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By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Inconsistent Shouting,
Italy and England.
CR, Friend of Labor.
Prosperity
Peace Prize Candidate.
Hoover for President.

A. A. Berle points out in the *Sunday Graphic* that the people who were shouting loudest for "action for revenue only" during the last session of Congress and who are still kicking, were the same ones who used to shout just as loudly for protective tariffs.

The *Christian Science Monitor*, reputedly the best newspaper for foreign news in this country, broadcast last Monday the gist of a special communication which came to them in the effect that since Mussolini has come to power in Italy the whole Italian foreign policy has been against England despite friendly relations on the surface.

A few years ago, England got Corfu, an island in the Mediterranean, which forms part of the British island to the East, but she had to leave Italy out to get it. Then later Italy proposed an international pact which unobtrusively left England out. The British Foreign Office apparently ignored these incidents and forgot them.

But just before Italy invaded Ethiopia, she had a secret talk with French diplomats. France is afraid of Hitler and Mussolini's three divisions during the Nazi pact on Austria recently were a great help to France. Mussolini knows all this. He also knows that England has promised to help France against Germany.

Consumers Research, an organization with some sixty thousand subscribers, which has built up a reputation for itself in debunking advertising and pointing out facts and attributes in products sold to the public, has always been regarded by most people as the friend of labor. However, a strike has been going on for over a month now. CR has been at it since its inception. It has not given out correct information for the first time. It may be the friend of the consumer, but it certainly is not of labor.

According to President Roosevelt and several of his associates, the depression is over. But don't forget this:

One out of every six persons in the United States is still on relief.

One out of every five men is out of work.

Manufacturing is three-quarters of the way down between the top and the absolute bottom.

Railroad revenues are only half as much as they should be.

Our export trade stands at an index figure of 33.

Industrial production has only gained one-half of its losses since the bottom of the depression.

And for thirty-five years American business expanded steadily, with only minor recessions, until 1929. Since the Roosevelt administration there have been four "booms," but business now approaches the volume just before the World War.

The Republicans are looking over the field for a Presidential Candidate. Mr. Hoover would seem to be the best man. His career is strikingly similar to President Cleveland in that he was elected, failed in the public eye, was out a term, and Cleveland was then re-elected to be one of our best Presidents. Mr. Hoover already knows the job, he couldn't be worrying about another term because he has already served one.

AP reports from Stockholm are to the effect that some sections of the Swedish press have suggested Emperor Haile Selassie for the Nobel Peace Prize. The prize is awarded by the Norwegian Parliament. And last Sunday Dr. Cadman cited Dr. Duce as Public Enemy No. 1 in the world.

Established
in 1894

Rollins Sandspur

Florida's
Oldest College
Newspaper

VOLUME 41

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, OCTOBER 9, 1933

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 2

COLLEGE LAUNCHES SAFETY CAMPAIGN

RELIGION HAS BACK SEAT IN CHAPEL SERMON

Anderson Cites Character as
Principal Element
of Life

Dean Winslow R. Anderson spoke Sunday morning in the Knevels Memorial Chapel on "The Elements of College Life."

According to the Dean, there are six of these elements, Character, Good Health, Intellectual, Social, Power, and Time, which are most important although he also said there were other factors such as Religion and the Athletic side which were also important.

"Education," the Dean stated, "is a preparation of life, but at Rollins, education and life are synonymous. A student being called upon to make decisions and choose friends which will affect his entire life. We are conscious of habit and the chain of habit which we forge will probably never be broken."

"In considering the various elements," the Dean began, "with the most important, Character. 'Ask yourself these questions,' he said. 'Are you always reliable; are your statements and testimony always completely truthful; are you honorable and honest; do you keep your promises; are you dependable, always impartially fair in your judgments of others; and are you rigidly moral and self-controlled. If your answer to these is no, your path in college life is precarious, and your future destiny is miserable. If you can answer yes, your reward is sweet indeed. All that counts in life is character. Riches and world-gone honors are small considerations to those who to themselves are not true.'"

"Good health is important," the Dean said, "because without it you are burdened with a serious handicap in all your pursuits, and one who drives his body without understanding it or knowing how to care for it is as foolish as trying to fly on a wingless machine."

"Intellect, the third element, is necessary for success in college or in life. Whether we are born with an A, B, C, or D grade mind is no fault of ours, but whether we make this mind to top efficiency or not, depends entirely on us. This is an age of brains, and we must train our reasonableness, our initiative and our intellect."

"In considering the fourth or Social element, the speaker said that to be a leader, a man must learn to use the help of his associates, but (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

As California Greeted Roosevelt



What was perhaps the most tumultuous demonstration ever accorded him since he entered the White House greeted President Roosevelt upon his arrival at Los Angeles, a crowd of 20,000, a section of which is pictured above, greeted the President and First Lady as they entered the city's vast Memorial Coliseum.

Italian Statuary Is Donated to College By C. Perry Snell

Announcement of a gift of ten pieces of Italian statuary to Rollins college by C. Perry Snell of St. Petersburg was made Monday, October 2.

Mr. Snell is a real estate developer and has imported a large art collection from Italy to decorate his most important development, Shell Island. The pieces from this collection that have been given to Rollins are life sized reproductions of ten of the most famous Italian Venetian dionys in Carrara marble. They were formerly given to a small Kentucky college but have been released and are now standing in the Shell Avenue building in St. Petersburg. The statues may be placed in the Chapel garden, but no debate decision will be made until Dr. Hall's return.

New York—ACP—H. O. T. C., long a violent point of controversy at City College here, is an intellectual society this term, and liberals are pointing to the charge as a signal victory for them.

Previously, either hygiene or military science was compulsory.

Staff Solicits Contributors For Fall Issues Of Flamingo; Policy Is Changed

Immediately following the appointment of the new Flamingo Staff for 1933-34 it was announced that a new method of the selection of material would be introduced.

Three associate editors have been chosen who will be in charge of the various departments of the magazine to handle separately manuscripts in the fields of fiction, poetry, and essay articles. Jean Parker, who will edit the essays, is especially interested in obtaining articles with Florida historical backgrounds.

These are to cover the field of history, legend and cosmology. Frances Perpetua, in charge of the fiction, is or the best for any and all stories. The editors are especially proud to have Miss Perpetua as a member of the staff for she recently won the nation wide short story contest sponsored by the Golden Book.

Stirling Clouston is assisting in the fiction and will aid in the collection of manuscripts in all departments. Marlen Kluge, in charge of poetry, is one of the

ROLLINS ORATORS SPEAK ON RADIO

Most Successful Speakers To
Take Part In Broadcast

"The Graceland Association has been in existence at Rollins since 1929. It is an organization designed especially for those interested in various forms of public speaking and is in effect, a laboratory of the speech arts."

Thus the "Tombaker" partially describes the purpose of the Graceland Association. But Dr. Piers, faculty adviser for the association, happens to expand on its functions. Short stories, amusing or informative incidents of travel, monologues, narratives, debates, and "skits" of irreverent descriptions, are incorporated into the regular weekly meeting. Those who most successfully prove their worth at the meetings participate in the semi-weekly Rollins broadcast over station WDBO at Orlando.

At the first meeting, tentatively scheduled for last evening, was organized. An Executive Committee was elected to prepare the program for the coming year and all who intend to join should have enrolled at that time or in the near future.

There are no specific qualifications for joining the Association. For the initiate as well as for the veteran in drama, music or public speaking, the Graceland Association has something definite to offer towards a more persuasive personality.

ACP—When a letter was returned Jim Tolbert, lucky University of Texas lawman, because he was out on an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

Turn in Manuscripts to Flamingo before Oct. 28

Students wishing to contribute manuscripts to the Flamingo are requested to turn them in before October 28. The regulations are to be turned over to Post Box Greenberg or The Bills. A box will be placed in Carnegie for other manuscripts. All copy must be typewritten and fairly understandable.

Too Few Candidates Out for Football Says Coach Rogers

Any Freshman football players who have not yet reported for practice, or who have signed up for other sports for the fall term, are asked to come out to football as soon as possible.

Coach Will Rogers has said that the squad this year is entirely too small and that there will have to be some interest shown if games and trips are to be scheduled.

Last year the Freshman squad was able to take three trips in addition to their home games. It is hoped that similar arrangements can still be made for this year.

ANDERSON AGAIN HEADS A. S. U.

Jacksonville Is Place of Annual Meeting

Dean Winslow R. Anderson, President of the Atlantic Seaboard Association, Fred Ward and Pleasant Peoples represented Rollins College at the annual meeting of the A. S. U. held in Jacksonville, Friday, Oct. 4. The meeting, held in the George Washington Hotel, was called to order by President Anderson at 8:30.

Election of officers was held with Dean Anderson being re-elected for the sixth consecutive time. A board of thirteen managers was then elected, representing Rollins College, University of Florida, University of Miami and various local towns. Fred Ward was elected Manager at large.

Dean Anderson, an alternate representative will represent this district at the National Convention of the A. S. U. to be held in New York City, December 6.

Most of the meeting was spent in selecting cities where the championship games in the various popular sports will be played. Wrestling will be staged at the University of Florida, boxing at the University of Miami, and the tennis basketball championship game at Tampa. Numerous other events of sports will be held in different towns throughout the year in Florida.

It was unanimously voted to recommend to the National Convention that the United States send delegates to the Olympics to be held in Germany, if Jewish and Catholic athletes will receive equal and fair treatment.

ACP—Hold your breath, Juhl! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better golfers hold their breath while making a shot.

STAGE SPURS WRITERS WITH \$100 INDUCEMENT

An announcement of importance to amateur playwrights here and elsewhere in America has recently been made by the editors of Stage magazine who are anxious to find new material to bolster the drama in this country.

The theatre lacks good, new short plays. So reads an announcement sent out by Stage, which in an attempt to get more drama of the short story category, is offering \$100 to authors whose one-act contributions are found acceptable enough to warrant publication in this magazine.

Consideration will be given only to those plays which have neither been published nor produced, the announcement states. "Preference will be shown to those plays which can be acted within 45 minutes and to those plays which are contemporary in theme."

Stage desires the full publication rights, but no production rights, thereby enabling the author to submit his play for production after it has appeared within the pages of the Stage magazine.

The preliminary announcement cautions contributors to observe the usual requirements in sending

MORE SAFE DRIVING PLAN ENDORSED BY COLLEGE OFFICIALS

College Professors
Worst Offenders at
Violating By-Laws

Dean Enyart Says
"Use Your Head" for
Safe Campus Driving

Suggested by the college's anti-traffic driving campaign launched last week by Dean Arthur D. Enyart, this correspondent was lately requested to interview what he believed to be this college's most unpopular man, Officer Frank Sachse of the Winter Park Police Force.

Mr. Sachse, who is usually found following Rollins students on his motorcycle, is more than responsible in a pleasant way to the college's campaign. His difficulties are many, and his work is not at all ways appreciated.

He receives no pay for examining the vehicles of college students. He prefers however, to test cars free of charge than to report accidents or make arrests. He is more than the common cop of the South. He has a real interest in the welfare of the populace over which he holds a warning finger.

Step streets and poor parking conditions of the more minor but bothersome tasks of Officer Sachse's routine. Your correspondent was informed that the worst offenders on the stop sign violation were certain members of the Rollins administration, who are conducting this campaign. Mr. Sachse didn't mention any names to this reporter, but certain heads were in mind.

"They're going to get tickets in some or another else from now on," Mr. Sachse emphasized. "We've had less accidents during the past year than ever before in Winter Park. The more we clamp down, the more careful drivers become. We intend to be strict with everybody this year."

Waiting until well on in our talk we questioned the officer about the point of evening parking in lovely country towns. It's perfectly all right, we were told, as long as you turn on your parking lights. If you don't, the chances are good that you may get a ticket.

Mr. Sachse advised, in the case of night parking to avoid main travelled highways, or at least to stop well off the side of the road. "You'd be surprised at the number of accidents that are caused by people parking on main roads," we were told.

Denial driving was not as sure a point as we had imagined. Although emphasis was placed on the necessity of staying sober, the police department doesn't feel that (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

"Using one's head is essential," said Dean Arthur D. Enyart, asked concerning the 1933-34 Rollins driving regulations. The Dean was earnest in recommending this practice as a care-all and preventative. He went on to quote from his own experience.

Stop streets convey the impression of a full stop, with a look both ways before proceeding. They do not imply increased acceleration.

"The problem," he said, "is squarely up to the individual driver. He must see that his car is in good shape and he is in good shape. He must be careful at all times, be physically fit so that his reflexes act quickly."

The Reporter questioned the Dean further regarding his own driving and the example he furnishes the college in this respect. Highly indignant at the shade of a supposed reflection, Dean Enyart proudly pointed to the record he has achieved as an operator and patron of a certain make of cars.

"Leaving speed out for a moment," he said, "I have never had a serious accident. That fact should speak for itself." Enyart did not go into detail regarding his speed records between Winter Park and Jacksonville, Winter Park and Miami, and the various other time-amplifying facts for which he is famous.

"The real menace is," he went on, "in people who drive fast around town. Those who are careless present the biggest problem." The Fall 1933 rate of motor vehicles, the Reporter pointed out, is most inspiring. From the lovely Austin to the hangy Packard they form a mighty phalanx near Deany awaiting their masters, the total effort beggars of description.

The finest distinction of these vehicles, however, has not been touched on. It lies in a certain glowing quality of hairs, ranging all the way from burning overabundance to shrill red lips and (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

BOARD DEBATES BILLS' NEW PLAN

Publishing of Flamingo Topic
of Warm Controversy

The first meeting of the Publication Union this term, held yesterday afternoon in Sperrall Hall, was marked by a warm controversy over the site of the FLAMINGO for the college year.

John C. Bills, present, editor, presented a plan somewhat in contrast to the policies of former editors. His plan, to make the college magazine into the site of a national periodical, met slight opposition in some of the members.

The matter was finally left to a committee composed of Mr. E. T. Brown, Prof. Edwin Greenberg, and Miss Catherine Perpetua. The action of the committee should take place within the next week. Bills announced the appointment of Miss Perpetua as the associate editor of the FLAMINGO and H. P. Abbott as the business manager. Both appointments were nullified.

The Union further discussed contracts for printers and engravers of the TOMOKAN, annual year book of the college. Two representatives of a Tampa firm spoke concerning engraving. The board decided to postpone action on the matter until a later meeting when more definite specifications may be submitted.

Enyart and Sachse Give Their Untried Theories

Patrolman Accuses Profs of Offending

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

college students, at least in Winter Park, do any more drinking than townpeople.

However, we were cautioned against driving while under the influence of liquor. "You can't be, gasoline and liquor, and the best way is to decide which you want to do. Because you can't get away with both."

Although we were fairly well informed on the subject, the procedure of getting tickets was repulsive. The minor offenders are all sent to the Dean of Men of the college who appropriately admonishes violators, your correspondent has been told.

On the second offense an undergraduate may lose the privilege of driving an automobile in Winter Park and Orlando. He may not be punished, of course, but if the practice is repeated, the chances of a penalty are great.

All major offenders are sent both to the Dean and to the police court, with the prospect of severe penalty from both. We suggested that the administration wasn't setting too good an example by the way several members drove. On that point our demands were never really answered.

Our conversation with Mr. Sachse brought out one thing in particular. Despite his reputation he appears to be a likable person. He is interested in co-operating with the college in safe driving. This correspondent feels that his interests should be appreciated and returned.

State College, Pa.—ACP—Penn State Fresh are paying for the privilege of being rushed by fratemies this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pleading for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$250 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

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Speed King Forgets His Former Records

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

whistles. The Dean allowed this to be so.

"The chief point," he insisted, "is using your head. Just as I said in the beginning. Early this week an example of this came forcefully to my attention. Two cars were involved in a slight accident. The driver of a third did not scratch a fender, yet, he was responsible for the whole affair. It happened when a young man, fleeing, I presume, from Cleveland, hastened around the horse-shoe the wrong way. An innocent young lady," went on the Dean, "drove in by Carnegie the right way."

"Following the young lady's car, I lacked my own vehicle into the horse-shoe to turn around. Finding her path blocked, the girl immediately stopped on the brakes. Her car swerved to a sudden stop. I kept on backing. The result, a slight collision. All I repeat, because the man in the first car did not stop to see his head."

The Reporter hastened away, puzzling as he went the problems of driving, resolving in his mind never to drive the wrong way in a driveway, and further to take all factors into consideration before he backed up.

Two Years Before Exams
New York (NSRA)—100 lucky freshmen at N. Y. U. have been selected to take the new "unified course" which leads to a comprehensive examination at the end of the second year. Until then students chosen for "superior preparation" will be given individual guidance through a course designed to stimulate "broad cultural appreciation of values in all significant phases of contemporary life."

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John Rae to Offer Seminar Course In Art Personalities

Prof. John Rae will formally open the seminar on Great Personalities in Art with a lecture on Thursday morning at the studio.

In connection with his lecture Mr. Rae will illustrate his talk with some of his own books, the best known of which is *Grandfather Green*, a juvenile classic.

Mr. Rae has come to Rollins from the School of Organic Education, otherwise known as the Marietta School in New York City. Formerly Mr. Rae was connected with the Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Connecticut.

He attended the Pratt Institute and the Art Student League in New York City, where he studied with Howard Pyle, F. V. Demast, and Kenyon Cox. After completing his education Mr. Rae traveled and studied abroad.

Readers of the "American Magazine" and the "Woman's Home Companion" may remember some of Mr. Rae's decorative illustrations. He is also represented in a permanent collection of American Illustrators at the Congressional Library in Washington.

In a personal interview with Prof. Rae, we found that he had such interesting hobbies as writing light verse, instructing children, gardening, and playing the harmonica. He takes pride in his ability to play this instrument.

Mr. Rae's course in Design promises to be unusual and interesting, since it includes varied topics such as methods of creative design, industrial design, drawing, and a history of design.

Initiates Food Probe

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NSFA)—Following the closing of Swamp Hall, University of North Carolina, the Student Council has initiated an investigation of the price and quality of food now served in Chapel Hill. Eating conditions at State College and Duke University will be looked into and compared to Chapel Hill standards.

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Bronze Tablet Will Mark Historic Site Of Rollins College

On November 2 will be the 30th anniversary of the meeting of the first faculty of Rollins College. This meeting was held in the building which served then, as now, as the parsonage of the Congregational church, located on Interlachen Avenue, next to Sparrell Cottage.

A bronze tablet will be dedicated on this historic site on November 2 in connection with the final program of the Rollins Sesquicentennial Commemoration.

On the bronze tablet will appear the following names of the charter faculty: Rev. E. P. Hooker, D.D., President; Prof. Nathan Barrows, M.D., Prof. William W. Lloyd, A.B.; Prof. Annie W. Norton; and Prof. Louise M. Abbott.

Quartette Stars as Appreciation Hour Holds First Session

The first meeting of the Music Appreciation Hour, held yesterday in the Annie Russell Theatre, offered an interesting quartette written by Rimsky-Korsakov, Lavender, Dordosic and Glazounoff. It was played by Mr. Clemens, Miss Cox, Mr. Bergant and Mr. Krupnick.

The Music Appreciation is a popular seminar. It is run on a four-year plan in such a way that the same music is never repeated. The best representative work of music history is presented from week to week accompanied by explanatory remarks by Mr. Clemens. Once during the year the Seminar meets in the chapel to hear organ music and choral work. Several times during the year the hour is given over to well-known musical clubs of Florida.

The first rehearsal of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida will take place in the Woman's Club Wednesday evening, October 9 at eight o'clock. Any new students who are interested are invited to try out.

Not a Doll, but a Dall House



A present from the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, this tiny house will provide a lot of fun for "Stiebs" and "Bunnie" Dall, her great-grandchildren. It was erected on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

ACP—Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of 24 former college players, from Tulane University, the University of Chicago and various Pacific Coast schools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

Heard on the training table:
Athlete: "Walter, what's this?"
Walter: "It's bean soup."
Athlete: "I don't care what it is, I want to know what it is now."

Flowers are playing an important part in the Sonnetry and Poetry contest on campus. Leave a standing order for bouquets at Lucy Little Flower Shop, 25c and up—adv.

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Dean Anderson Does Not Think Religion Most Important Factor

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

to have a friend, he must be a friend.

"The fifth and sixth elements of Power and Time go together. To be successful you must be energetic and learn to produce under pressure. Laziness, indolence, the wasted wasting of time, is a certain form of short-changing yourself.

"If you invest in the above points," Dean Anderson said, "they will pay you dividends in health, wealth and happiness, you will live a wholesome and happy life, and you will have the respect of your fellows. In short, you will achieve."

Students taking part in the service were Jean Parker, Perry Oldham, David Bothe, and Alberto Warren, while Dean Enyart gave the benediction.

Statistics at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of 2,500 English class words.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

CHINESE STUDENT ATTENDS ROLLINS

Finds United States Similar to "New China"

By a Staff Member
Wu-Kow Liu, who has come from China to study at Rollins, feels that the similarities between students of China and the United States are much greater than the differences.
Miss Lin, whose home is in Shanghai, is a transfer from the University of Peking, where she specialized in sociology. She intends, while at Rollins, to study sociology and American literature. She hopes at the end of the year to be able to obtain a fellowship in an eastern university so that she may study for her M. A. before her return to China. She plans to teach.

According to Miss Lin, the University of Peking is similar to the average large American university, the lecture system being used entirely. Miss Lin thinks the Rollins Conference plan is superior to the lecture system as she feels discussion to be an important part of education. She first heard of Rollins through her sister, W. P. Liu, who attended this college several years ago.
Miss Lin landed in Seattle September 2, and traveled across the continent to New York where she spent several days. She expressed astonishment at the size of the city, and at the many types and nationalities which she saw represented there.

Asked if she found customs and manners strange, she stated that she noticed little difference in appearance, recreation or attitudes as far as the United States and "New China" were concerned.
"Of course," she said, "the New China and the Old China are two different worlds."

Miss Lin thinks that American students appear more mature and sophisticated than those of China. She is pleased that there are no other Chinese students in college as she is forced to speak English, which, she says, has been difficult for her, although she speaks remarkably well.

Miss Lin stated that she felt the greatest difference between American and China was the status of women. Comparatively few women attend college in China. There, in a college of 1000 students, not more than 100 are women. Although women in the New China are rapidly being considered as an equality with men, it will be some time before they will reach the position held by American women.

Concluding the interview, Miss Lin spoke of her great appreciation for the kindness and interest shown her by everyone in the college. She is anticipating a happy and stimulating year at Rollins.

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Picture Projection With Sound Effects Shown to Students

The Rollins desire for new methods of modern education again came to the fore last Thursday morning when the college sponsored a demonstration of a portable picture projector with sound equipment as an effective means of college instruction. Mr. Gumpert's demonstration was held in the Annie Russell Theatre at 11:45 a. m.

The films shown included "Fundamentals of Acoustics," "Plant Growth," "Vocalization of Animals," and a talk by Dr. Kilpatrick, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia, on "Dynamic Education." This talk, supported by the key-note of the program, was unusually dry and many students found the professor exceedingly difficult to understand. Many even found it advisable to leave at this point. May we only hope that if this method of teaching is accepted at Rollins, that we may be spared from all the Dr. Kilpatrick. At times like this we thank God for the conference plan.

Despite the above criticism the demonstration proved educational. Many topics which appeared dull to the student in the classroom now became vitally interesting to the eye. Topics that had been difficult to understand appeared easy as the student actually saw them. Many of the Great Universities throughout the country are accepting this method of teaching and finding it very beneficial.

The Annie Russell Theatre is completely wired for Viaphone and has a good screen so that it would be a simple matter to install one of these machines.

Siewert Announces Vespers to Feature Modern and Classic

The first program of Organ Vespers for this year will be given Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at 5:30 P. M. in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Mr. Siewert is the official organist and will be glad hereafter to comply with requests for favorite numbers.

Students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited to attend these programs which will be given once or twice a week. Six only weeks of organ composition will be played, but also selections from symphonies and operas as well as lighter compositions from piano and vocal literature. Classic and modern works are intermingled on each program, except on special occasions which commemorate certain composers.

As has been customary in the past, visiting soloists from the Rollins Conservatory of Music will often appear on the program.

The program for this Wednesday is as follows:

1. Introduction and Page—Hans Willem
2. Andante, from Symphony No. 6—Tchaikowski
3. On the Trail from "Grand Canyon Suite"—Grieg
4. Reverie—Martin
5. Evening—"Piquette"—Lohr-Kreiser
6. Sections from the opera of Giacomo Puccini, including "Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "Tosca"

ACP—It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the inquiring reporter will ask representative students their opinion on pertinent questions.)

What do you think of this year's crop of Freshmen?

Harriet Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu House: "They certainly are fresh—so green. Too bad the rolls could not be more equal, but boys—will be boys. Where's the cream of the crop?"

Samuel Chubb, X Club: "To be frank, I don't know what to think of them. Off hand it looks to me as though the upper classmen were the rats because they are the ones who are doing the howling. It's some different from when I was a rat! Perhaps a more rugged rat committee would help matters."

Paul Ney, K. A. House: "Beautiful but dumb!"
Barbara Carter, Gamma Phi Beta House: "The girls are of two kinds—naïve and sophisticated. The boys are inclined to be smart asses. On the whole they will pass with a push—but we will have to do the pushing."

Bill Waken, K. A. House: "Every year the freshman class has been getting more brilliant and sophisticated. I always believed that a freshman class should try and show what they are rather than retire in a false shell of boredom and dissatisfaction."

DANCING COURSE OFFERED BY RAEs

English Folk Dances Brought Here by Leading Teacher

Mrs. John Rae, among the best eight dancers of English Folk Dance camps in America, has been added to the Rollins teaching staff. The Old English dances, which Helen Rae teaches, are now sweeping the country. Not only are they taught and enjoyed in many schools and colleges, but are enjoyed by thousands of all ages.

These Old English folk dances were rediscovered about a century ago by Cecil Sharpe, the well known English musician, and have been enthusiastically received in England.

The Folk dances at the English Village at the Chicago World's Fair, most of them from the school of Organic Education, Fairbanks, Alabama, attracted the attention of every one and helped in advertising and spreading this new-old form of fun.

Helen Rae, long a member of the English Folk Dance Society, has studied with many of the best English teachers and has received her certificate from Charles Rath.

She is well-known throughout the state of Connecticut for her phenomenally large and successful class, held during the summer at North Stratford. Helen Rae and her team demonstrated at the Connecticut Tenthredinary Celebration last summer.

Quoted from Town and Country Review, London, England: "Helen Rae was one of the first Americans to take up English folk dancing. She is now one of the best known teachers in the United States and has helped greatly in popularizing English dancing in this country."

About eleven students are registered for the classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from five to six. Classes are open to both men and women students.

An assembly program is planned comprised of students and faculty. This may be presented on President Holt's return at a special program in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Student Association To Hold Meeting In Theatre

Meeting of the Student Association for the purpose of electing Upper and Lower Division officers and Student Representatives to Publications Union. Annie Russell Theatre Friday October 11th at 10:15.

Mila Gibbons Will Teach New German Dancing at Rollins

Wigman dancing, the modern German dance, is being taught at Rollins this year by Mila Gibbons. This modern type of dancing is neither natural nor interpretative, but is said to have sprung from the primitive, and to be a return to the pure classical.

Some people say that it sprang from the classical and is a return to the primitive. Much has been said on both sides but the best way to judge is to dance it or to watch others dance. Only three can Wigman dance be appreciated. One feels this at Rollins. Already a group of Rollins girls are interested in this dance, and many more want to see it presented.

Mila Gibbons was born in Paris, has lived in America for eight years as a little girl. She arrived in this country for the second time just three months ago. Mila Gibbons studied classic dancing with Leo Staats and Veltchak. She studied the modern German dance with Rudolf von Lahan, "father of the modern German dance" who is now "maître en ballet" ballet modern at the Berlin opera.

Mila Gibbons herself is an ex-dancer of the ballet Lolo Fuller. She has been teaching and dancing only abroad up to this time.

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PLANS LAID FOR DRAMATIC GROUP

Four Major Plays Expected To Be Produced

The Dramatic Department promises to be a busy and popular one this year if plans and the number of students registered for classes in drama are indications.

The plans are now in a tentative state because of the absence of Miss Russell. She has been made Professor of Theatre Arts and has two new positions awaiting her at Rollins, professor of a new seminar and director of the Student Company. All projects must have her approval before work can be started.

The Student Company under Miss Russell will give a series of four plays this year. These in consideration are: "Broadway," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Double Dose," "Loyalties," "The Never Can Tell." It is doubtful that any of Shakespeare will be given. The first of this course will be about December sixth.

The laboratory director also has a full program. There will be a one act assembly play each term. (Any suggestions as to good ones will be greatly appreciated.) The first of these will be the first drama on the entire dramatic program.

The full length plays will consist of Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" on November 2.

The laboratory theatre has been greatly improved by raising the stage roof. The fourteen foot scenery of the Annie Russell Theatre will now fit the Recreation Hall stages.

Some changes in the faculty are Mr. Allen, promotion to assistant director and Miss Butler's taking the place of Miss Ewing, who has gone back to Vassar for a year. She had been planning to study for her Master's Degree when she received the opportunity to head Vassar's Dramatic Department. The former head, Miss Plimpton, is working with the National Theatre Project.

A rather drastic set back occurred at graduation last year when Rollins lost Richard Shatuck, Mildred Winant, Eleanor White, Theodore Erlich, Nancy Cashman, and Robert Warfield, all prominent actors. However, with several talented students left and with many promising freshmen, those vacancies will be filled.

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Long's Character Viewed In Dream of White House

By a Staff Member

The chief value of this book lies in the portrayal of Huey Long's character. For this is the picture of the mind of the man who gave the boys in Washington the jitters because they were afraid he might spoil their plans for the 1936 election. They had realized at last that in spite of his flamboyance and love of the spotlight, he was a bit smarter than they had thought. They further realized he was one of the shrewdest and most dangerous demagogues of our times (excluding Roosevelt). This book is the sort of pipedream every adolescent raved, long to put into effect if given half a chance. Huey had one advantage over young radicals—he had been an adolescent many more years than they, from about the time he was fifteen, we should say.

In the beginning of the book, Huey, after his election as President, tells the newspaper men he wants to "see men" about his. Yet one encounters sentimentally, "Yes Mr. President," "I agree thoroughly," and similar expressions of social agreement.

Huey's cabinet consists of such famous names as Hoover, Roosevelt, Owen D. Young, Al Smith, Bill Borah, and General Butler. Somehow I cannot believe such a group of "ragged individuals" could cooperate and get along so well together as these seem to do. The point is Huey has in the book a set of wise proverbs with big names pinned on them. Huey speaks as he wants them to. The only one true to life in Roosevelt when he tells Huey he thinks it would be a come-down for him to accept the position of Secretary of Navy.

Huey says he will kick out all of the bureaus in Washington. But as far as we could see, he proposed to replace them with just as many and just as useless. To give an idea of what he wanted to do we will illustrate with two of his projects. Huey proposed to spend two billion a year for five years on irrigation control, flood control, dust storm control, is fast anything but control of expenditures. Why, in a few years there would have been nothing but Huey Long dams, rivers and ditches. The other example was his idea of sending everybody to college at Federal expense thus making us a nation of A. B's. One good thing about it, Universities would get their fingers free.

Little boys often have glowing day dreams as to what they would do if they had all their teachers under their thumb. That is just

the attitude Huey has when he writes about the surrender of Wall Street to his Share-the-Wealth Program. He obviously relishes their acquiescence to his demands. The English let himself go when he wrote this chapter. And so on throughout the book, Long's sanity and opinion are apparent in his testament in poor prose on stills, of his ideas for the betterment of the country and incidentally Huey.

Several factors which cause the argument to fall become self-evident. We cannot see all the men he would gather about him work together, let alone with him. The changes proposed, we do not believe, can be done by law in less space of a few years. Besides humanity is still too self-centered and greedy to make masses anything but temporary. Humanity still has a long way to go.

Personally we will picture Huey Long as the buffoon in a short book who enjoyed his act which consisted of making faces at the Greek audience.

Kissing a girl who doesn't struggle is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

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Editorials

Rushing Season

Each year at this time the problem of sorority and fraternity rushing presents itself and is quietly passed over with few words. There are some points about rushing, as conducted at Rollins, which are good, but there are many evils connected with the practice as well.

On the one side is the fact that new students rapidly become acquainted with upperclassmen. When the preliminaries are completed in a month or so, both new and old undergraduates have a chance to settle down to accomplish those things which brought them to college. When freshmen are finally pledged and the fronts wear off both groups, the strain of being at one's best is likewise alleviated. One has a chance to settle down to his work or play after only a month of diversion.

On the other hand, however, lie the principal and more serious difficulties. It is utterly impossible for an entering student to make up his mind after only a week's acquaintance. There is nothing more unfortunate in college than a broken pledge, or the regret of having become affiliated with the wrong group. No organization, regardless of prestige, can, as a whole body, be satisfied with all of its members, and, vice versa, not all members are satisfied with their organization. Expecting students to definitely make up their minds after two weeks of concentrated rushing is neither fair to the fraternity nor to the rushee.

College rushing at Rollins is an evil, generally speaking. The college fraternity system, as existing here, is not an evil. Fraternities would be strengthened considerably and new members would be more satisfied if rushing were not concentrated into the freshman's first two weeks. A happier situation would exist on all sides if the open season were extended to three or four months. This matter is worth thinking about.

War and The United States

Now that the conflict shadowing world affairs for the past months has broken out, America is concerned only with the problem of remaining neutral. Internationalism and the United States met last spring when Congress rejected a motion to enter the World Court. Now America, glad that that motion was turned down, considers the League, or the Court, about as valuable as the paper upon which their covenants are written. The vital question now is not world peace, but the United States' staying out of the war.

Feeling in this country and abroad is strong against Italy's recent action. With the Mediterranean filled with the fleets of both Italy and England, an accident, even of minor proportions, might set off the spark to a war which would make the years 1914-1918 seem meager in comparison. At the present time Italy and Ethiopia have been in actual conflict only a short time. Already the nations of central Europe are in most precarious positions. The chances of confining the war to a struggle between Italy and Ethiopia alone seem slim.

What steps the United States should take can not be ascertained at a moment's consideration of the matter. One thing is certain, however: a "laissez faire" or "hands off" attitude will not suffice. President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" idea does not answer the question. The suggested embargo of munitions to the belligerents will not be enough. It is extremely doubtful that an embargo of raw and all raw products used for the manufacture of munitions will guarantee this country's safety. If American goods are not shipped directly to the warring nations, it is likely that they will be shipped to neutrals and from there to either Italy or Ethiopia. It is vital to the United States that any practice of this nature be prohibited, regardless of the steps necessary to effect that prohibition.

These problems should not be regarded as unimportant. They may change the whole course of the history of the next century. If war should break out in large proportions, not only the men in the front lines would see the horror of it. Every man, woman and child in this country and abroad would be a personal witness to the greatest downfall of man the world has ever known. It is up to the American people, young and old, to become concerned over these matters. Only twenty years ago the United States was taught a lesson it should never forget. Let us not have to learn it all over again.

Features and Letters

Last week in the ROLLINS SANDSPUR we presented two features which will be continued throughout the year. They are "Footnotes" by Richard H. Lee and "Yesterday in the ROLLINS SANDSPUR," articles taken from our files and compiled by a member of the reportorial staff, Miss Perry Oldham.

We call attention to these new additions to the pages of this publication along with others which are appearing for the first time in this issue. One is "The Inquiring Reporter," a column of pertinent questions and answers by representative students on various matters which are of interest to our readers. Other features may be added throughout the year, but from our present plans, those published with this issue will be included each week.

Last spring we stated that one of our principal policies would be the printing of student opinion letters on any subject. The letters will be published anonymously, our only requirement being that one member of the editorial staff must know the answer. In repeating this call we solicit your support and interest. One of the best columns of any newspaper is the column representing the opinion of the public.

Readers are welcome to voice opinions to this newspaper. All letters will be printed if they are publishable. The staff of the SANDSPUR would appreciate knowing what its readers feel about its new features and about other subjects which are important and timely.

Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, wrote recently in the Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin student newspaper: "When the university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case why not publish an official paper and be done with it? I hope the Daily Cardinal will always be a student newspaper, proving that it appreciates its unhampered freedom, by mastering the art and amenities of a clean, courageous, and critical journalism."

The world's highest paid editorial writer, Arthur Brisbane, last week made the following immature inconsistency: "Anthony Edon, British minister, had insults shouted at him when he arrived at the Paris railroad station Thursday. Young men of France and other nations close to the war know from uncles, fathers, older brothers what war means, and they want none of it."

WHAT IS THIS STRANGE SYMBOL?



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

We are busy on a play. The first act is called "God's Little Army," the second, "Rolls Little College," the third, "Lore's Little Army," and the title for the entire work is "Marriage in Cleveland." It's a Freshman marriage through and through and it all goes to show that even if Rollins is only a small college it has all marriage marts, regardless of size, harked off the map. The Lively Hearts Club has written in asking that Rollins be forced to join the guild and pay dues. They cited such famous instances as the Williams-Nevers case, the Burns-Farmley case, the Bailey case, the six unfinished Spence cases and others. Mr. Brown replied that in as much as Rollins is a non-profit making organization, dues were out of the question, but that if the Guild would pay \$1,500 to Rollins anything could be arranged. NET RESULT: The Guild has two football players and \$100 on the way and we expect to see a certificate of membership on the walls of Carnegie any day now.

Life here is beginning to slip back into its usual rut. The inter-college glamour of the opening week is gone and the students are once more occupied with travel between classes and Harper's, classes and John's, and some of the more ambitious have even tried taking the long trek between classes and John's. Noting the absence of Harper's back door service for shy seniors, John has installed a tunnel that runs the greater part of the city of Winter Park and winds up each hailing distance of Norris's. This should prove a great boon to rushing secretaries with freshmen after hours.

We went into Cleveland the other night with our old friend, Warren Goldsmith. We didn't go to a date. We only went to see if Warren's line had grown rusty during the summer months, and it was working better than ever. He showed his way through a crowd of wild freshmen and two minutes later had a date with one Miss Levine. As he left he said he was going down to the lake to watch someone dive through fire. Luckily no one was turned, not even Miss Levine.

There are many ways of lighting the financial burden of college. Some wait tables, some play football, some study, and some play slot machines. Donald Ashton who has a telephone pole in Orlando as a memorial was one of the latter. As a slot machine player he was in a class by himself during his stay at Rollins. At Harper's, at Dehndorf, even as far north as Saratoga he was known as Jack pot breaker. Now, to the person of Ted Reed, a rival to Ashton's crown losses over the course of Norris's. Of course Reed is playing a game that was considered offensive in Ashton's day. Rolling a ball on a board involved no risk and was beyond the pale as to speak, but Reed's skill is phenomenal, and allowing for the changes that game has undergone in the passage of time we think that a match between Ashton and Reed would be a classic. But it must remain a dream like the Dempsey-Louis fight or a Tilden-Perry match, for time defies even the greatest.

Rushing is with us again. The girls get it first. There will be less schoolwork and more worrying about in Saratoga for the next two weeks than at any other time during the year. Freshmen are running around, flattered, excited, bewildered, and on the crest of a fast flowing wave, and when the wave breaks a good many of them are going to slip back in its trough with nothing but a few memories; some will hit bottom and hit it hard, and the few who carry the break are apt to find it far different from what they expected, but their ride will be over. When comes first, but the men get in for their share. At first those who make the most noise are bound to be noticed over the rest, but they get inspected closer, too, and sometimes such notice is fatal. Every year some of those who get the biggest rush take the biggest drop. A fraternity or society is important in any college. But for most people any fraternity would do. It's after the rushing is all over that the mold begins to set. If you go with one group you tend to become like them, and if you rebel then the result is far from desirable.

Goldsmith may try for another altitude record this year.

Friday night at Chris's was the scene of a personality battle with a freshman as the prize. Stoddard and Dotie fought to a finish with Stoddard holding all the cards and taking unfair advantage of his weight. This was roundly preliminary. The real go will begin any day now and will be a free for all with some fighting for the prize, but most fighting for the sheer joy of it.

This is far from being a social column, but the two informal dances that have already been given deserve notice. The KA affair with soft (very soft) music, moonlight, and Ben Rowe's dance-floor rather befuddled several freshmen who were unable to spot their last minute dates on the floor. The moonlight was flattering, but it reduced most of the girls to a common level and made one face look as like another that Pete Potter's date refused to recognize her even when she was pointed out to him. Dasty Fennell spent the better part of the evening looking for an upperclass date whose feet gave out on her very early and necessitated her remaining in the infirmary the rest of the night. We didn't get to the Phi Del dance until late in the evening, but when we did arrive it did little good because the floor was too crowded and there was one stag too many for us to have a good time.

We have been getting to know the freshman class better, thanks to our more enterprising friends, and the better we know it the better we like it. From Terry, N. Y., to Pompano, Fla., and from St. Paul, and points west, to the Atlantic the very best have been gathered together, and we owe a vote of thanks to whomever was responsible. It would be well worth knowing the various reasons why everyone who is here came and

All the way across Lake Virginia the campus furniture on the porch of the Theta Kappa Nu house stands out like a misplaced ornament. Read in his generous way is our more enterprising friends, and the better we know it the better we like it. From Terry, N. Y., to Pompano, Fla., and from St. Paul, and points west, to the Atlantic the very best have been gathered together, and we owe a vote of thanks to whomever was responsible. It would be well worth knowing the various reasons why everyone who is here came and

Joe Cannon dropped in on us several days ago bringing with him that intrepid attorney, Charles Lenta. Joe's sitting in the air and at various places on the ground were a feature of last year's college life. He isn't coming back to college, but Frank Miller is back to have another try at the chapel tower. Whose Mills is haranguing in St. Cloud and putting wings on anyone who wants to rent his ship. Warren

U. S. Youth Rebels At Being Involved In European War

We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the maelstrom. The League is a peace organization in name but is powerless to prevent war unless Italy contracts and Italy will not contract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to have in a gun powder.

We need the need for constructive and dynamic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars.

(From Northern Messenger, N. E. Ho. State Teachers College.)

ACP—Some 9,100 miles will be covered by Calgate's football team this season. Calgate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Kauls Kauls' time, not instruction gradates.

what they think of the place now that they are here, but we'll never know. Most of them don't know themselves. It's enough that they're here.

The Freshman inspection was as usual a solemn affair. One of the boys wore sports clothes which added little to the dignity of the occasion, and Dasty Fennell tried to put one over on the old fellow by carrying a dictionary instead of a Bible. He claims he knows the Bible by heart and he really doesn't need to carry one. But he'll take a lot of convincing to make us believe that. We remember one inspection when the boys were requested to wear tuxedos. After the inspection was over everyone was marched down to a local church for the service. Tommy Thompson and Jim Goady were the only ones who complied with regulations and those tuxedos were old and torn to the house of God.

THIS AND THAT

The Chi Omega's are being watched over by a careful eye this year, but the Whitching Hour is still on the approved list. . . . Dayton's, or rather, Caraman is to be chaperoned. . . . Banquet dates were all made out in January. . . .

The average college professor, we suppose, would think of his slim purse and remark "Times have not changed," after reading that:

The "pedagogue" was originally a slave. He was a slave in the Athenian household, where he looked after the safety of the master's sons. Under the Roman empire, he became the instructor of the boys slaves in the households of the nobles. These slaves were known as the "pedagogues"—from which term it is believed our word "page" is derived.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Ten Years Ago

Reveries are needed for the chapel orchestra—any instrument from a Jew-harp to a brass horn. The orchestra is making a splendid showing and is one of the main attractions that the chapel holds. The pay is one dollar an hour and includes a reserved seat on the platform.

There have been some wonderful resolutions passed this year, especially among the girls. Two of them have sworn off men and intend to spend their time in self-love, studying Greek and all that stuff.

A casual observer walking across the football field saw a whole gang of Freshmen, supervised by several Sophs, industriously picking sandspurs. Besides being painful to fall on, they cause infection and thus perhaps the loss of some of our men, and we can't afford that.

Five Years Ago

The first meeting of the Student Council was held in the Dean's office, and the first subject brought up was the formation of a Student Publications Union. Treasurer Brown presented the resolution for approval, and it was unanimously adopted.

Cleveland has been a little cramped for entertainment lately. If anybody has any suggestions for the amusement of poor freshmen darlings stranded without dates, we would appreciate it. We'd be delighted to have some appetizing drop in. In talk with us and console us.

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held in the chapel. These two-hour classes may be all right in some ways, but after either six hours, more or less, all day, every girl ought to get out and do some exercise, not alone for health—consider her looks.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Big Headache Faces Nation's Gridiron Coaches: Problem of Finding Defense for Lateral Pass, to Be Used Widely This Season

BY PHILIP MANTIN
UNEXPECTEDLY the Gordian knot was a simple chore compared with the problem facing gridiron coaches this year, that of finding an adequate defense for the much-discussed lateral pass.

Until recently the weapon was nothing more than a constant threat to keep the enemy from breaking away from the stand-and-noon-line defense.

But tactical changes, which now make passing on any down from anywhere in the field a strategic maneuver instead of a risk, have transformed football into a wide-open contest somewhat resembling English rugby, and have placed the lateral pass on a par with other offensive weapons.

Widely used in 1934 at short points behind the line of scrimmage, apparently began a new era in grid warfare.

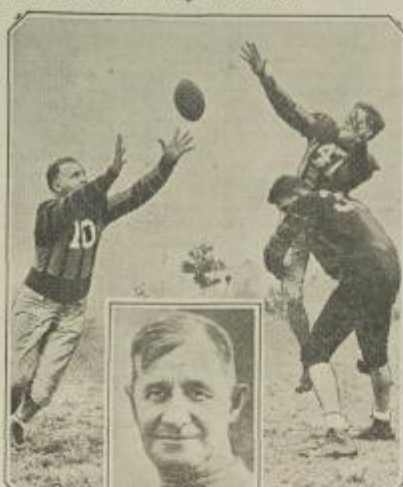
A study of 1934 scores reveals the influence of the lateral in the unprecedented number of upset and top-heavy scores entered in last year's record books.

LATERALS floated through the air with the greatest of ease, and coaches who didn't think on the margin were run over.

To counteract the lateral, the natural move was to spread the defense; but a wide-open defense left the forward wall at the mercy of off-balance threats covered by huddling reserves and dirty tricks which, in turn, gave the impression that more backfield slips were on the way.

A last-chance move, knocking up the surge of passes before they get under way, is thought by some coaches to be a solution of the puzzle. This, however, would leave the secondary on the verge of collapse if the spreader forward wall, with no one to back up the side if a flank play is in order.

A man-for-man defense, akin to that employed in basketball,



Andy Kerr, inner, Colgate monitor, is one of the nation's outstanding inventors of the much-discussed lateral pass, demonstrated above.

is another hazard for stemming the tide of tricky laterals.

SPEAKING of basketball, Francis Schmidt, outstanding exponent of aerial combat on the gridiron, is said to have taken his Ohio State lads on the basketball court last winter and, with a football, thoroughly schooled them in the correct manner of passing. This may be a tip-off of what Backers anticipate this year.

Perhaps the foremost advocate of the lateral pass is Andy

Kerr, whose Colgate boys were once champions last year.

On the other hand, Jack Sutherland of Pitt and Charlie Barman of Wisconsin State, firmly oppose lateralism as an offensive measure. Sutherland, for instance, stresses the fact that excellent defensive work can be nullified by the mere slip of a ball.

But, whatever your views, it must be admitted the lateral facilitates a live triple in grid circles where the conversion begins in lag.

BACKFIELD COACH



SOCRATES CHAKALES

See Chakales who last year piloted the Tar Varsity Eleven as quarterback has been appointed backfield coach for the Blue and Gold Gridmen.

LINE COACH



CLEVELAND MCINNIN

Cleves McNinn who last year played a regular guard position on the Tar Varsity Eleven has been appointed line coach for the Blue and Gold Gridmen.

Varsity to Meet Baby Tars in Game Saturday

There will be a practice football game between the Varsity and Freshman teams on Harper Shepherd Field at 3:30 this Saturday afternoon, the Athletic Department announced on Monday.

All undergraduates and followers of the Tars will be welcomed as spectators.

Free-Boarding, Diving, Swimming At Water Exhibit

A swimming and diving exhibition by students, under the direction of Fleet Peoples, was given on Lake Virginia the night of October 3rd.

The program was opened by Tommy Castello, who gave an aquaplaning and free-boarding performance with Grace Terry as assistant.

Following this were featured Lew Wallace in the breast stroke, Carl Gessler backstroke, and John Turner in the crawl.

The evening ended with spectacular dives into gnomes fanned by John Nichols, captain of the Rollins swimming team, and mid-Atlantic diving champion, and Jimmy Bowen, high school state champion from Winter Park.

The fire and diving searchlights made the scene even more impressive.

Jack Mackerson appeared as a diver with a gift for hilarious comedy and repartee.

Free-boarding is similar to aquaplaning except that the rider holds the tow line in his hands, guiding the board with his feet alone. It is more difficult than aquaplaning.—Ed.)

Organization Meeting of Sail Boat Enthusiasts

There will be an organization meeting for all those interested in sail-boarding. Both classes (eleven foot), in the Chemistry Lecture room in Knowles Hall at 7:30 tonight.

All those interested, whether or not they own boats, are urged to attend and all visitors will be most welcome.

Twight Foster will be in charge of the meeting.

natural rowing should do much to further the prestige of this sport.

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New Point System To Be Instituted In Girls Sports

The fall sports are just getting under way and with a new point system to be inaugurated together with the fact that there is an unusually large group of new women, this year promises to be a success from the athletic standpoint. It is too early to determine how many new stars will be uncovered in the various sports, but there will probably be a fight for every varsity in tennis, archery, basketball, swimming and golf.

These are the principal competitive events. Tennis will undoubtedly provide the earliest sports on shore is a tourney scheduled within a few weeks.

All new girls are urged to get in touch with members of the "R" Club or the coaches if they are in doubt about any matter pertaining to the various sports.

Under the new system it is hoped that every girl will have an interest in every sport, either participating or as a spectator. A schedule is posted outside the Physical Ed. offices.

For the Varsity, Winnet and Goodrich split the playing line at center early between them, so each tried to fill the hole left by Kettles' injury.

Every member of the Varsity squad played for varying lengths of time during the afternoon, but all showed the need of polishing after only ten days in the field.

Among the new students that will be welcome to the Women's Physical Education Department are Caroline Crosby, of Tepeka, KANES, and Bill Mallen, of Lansing, Michigan. Both of these girls come to Rollins with excellent records from the Prep schools.

The Tepeka girl is outstanding in basketball and archery, and was high point winner in the Field day held at her school last year, while the Michigan girl is an outstanding equestrienne. She has won a large number of ribbons in recognized Middle West Horse Shows, riding her own string of horses.

Carlisle is a freshman, while Bill is a transfer from Michigan State.

Fresh Girls Have Athletic Records

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Varsity Meets Freshmen In Practice Scrimmage On Harper - Shepherd

Powell and Miller Star for Tars as Whole New Line Tries Out. Dennis, Turk and Vaughn Beat of Yearlings

Meeting the Freshman squad in the first scrimmage of the season on Harper-Shepherd Field last Saturday, the Rollins Varsity took the offensive for an hour running straight plays and very few passes in the initial contact work of the season.

The play was spotty and in the early part of the afternoon marked by many fumbles in the backfield as the team commenced work under semi-contact conditions. The line, handicapped by the loss of last year's two regular guards, the center, and both tackles, appeared weakest.

On the wing positions, Tommy Powell, veteran line-man, overshadowed every man on the field, except Miller, by his blocking and speed in getting down under plays.

In the backfield, Miller was easily the star, furnishing several pseudo-chells in his broken field running carried him away for several long gains against the Freshmen.

Carleady was a fairly consistent ground-pusher through the center of the line.

Jerry Kirby, a promising half-back, was injured during the afternoon when the cartilage of his right knee was torn. He will not be able to play the opening game against Newberry on the eighteenth but should be back in condition again before the end of the season.

For the Varsity, Winnet and Goodrich split the playing line at center early between them, so each tried to fill the hole left by Kettles' injury.

Every member of the Varsity squad played for varying lengths of time during the afternoon, but all showed the need of polishing after only ten days in the field.

The plays varied through the standard repertoire of off-balance and end runs and enough counter with only a few punts and several kicks. However, the squad showed promise for later in the season.

The Freshmen, who have not been out long enough to have any play on the defensive all afternoon, sinking in the coaches' orders each time they were able to move a fumble.

The Freshman squad, called out early last week, looks heavier than last year's, but as yet has little if any team work. Such a delivery to early in the season is easily understood.

Playing right guard for the Tarvets, Dennis showed up very well on the defensive, over-shadowing most of his team-mates.

At last end Frank Dennis caused the Varsity some trouble and put in a strong bid for a regular berth on the team, if it is not yet too soon to speculate on that. Dick Tark showed up well at right tackle.

In the backfield, for the Baby Tars, Alton Vaughn turned in the most creditable performance.

Concerning the Freshmen, Coach Rogers was not-omniscient in stating that it was too early in the season to comment, but that unless more candidates come out he isn't sure what the prospects can be.

Only seventeen freshmen have come out so far.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Name—Position	Age	wt.	height	
Ruck Baxter, line	20	172	6' 2"	McCamey, Tex.
Harold Brady, back	19	170	6' 1 1/2"	Lewishburg
Don Cetrulo, back	20	150	5'10 1/2"	Cleveland
Frank Dazinis, line	22	175	6'	Loomis Prep.
Wesley Dennis, line	19	164	5'11"	Asheville, N. C.
Rick Gillespie, back	20	175	5'10 1/2"	Asheville, N. C.
Warren Hume, line	19	188	6'	Chicago
William Law, back	21	160	5' 9"	Pelham, N. Y.
Don Mathews, line	20	176	6'	Lakewood
Simpson Penny, line	20	200	6'	Winter Park
Franklin Roberts	18	155	6'	Loomis Prep.
Jack Scanlon, line	19	165	5'11"	Cleveland
Freeling Smith, back	19	155	5' 9 1/2"	New York City
Dick Turk, line	20	200	6' 2 1/2"	Toledo
Alton Vaughn, back	22	180	5'10 1/2"	McCamey, Tex.
Fred Weiss, line	19	210	6'	Toledo
William Wilch, line	18	155	5' 8 1/2"	Orlando

Manager, Bill Schen

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COMIC SWIM MEET SCHEDULED WED.

Yearlings to Perform at Lake Next Week

The Freshmen will hold a county swimming meet, at the waterfront on Wednesday afternoon, October 10th under the direction of Fleet Peoples. The program will consist of six contests; a pajama race, a spoon race, a croaker race, a dog-diving race, a free style dash and a "phony diving" affair to be topped by a real exhibition of diving, given by the swimming team.

Awards will be made to the winners in all the Freshmen events.

In the pajama race, the contestants line up on the dock, wearing only their swimming suits, dive in the water at the given signal in order to become thoroughly wet, then climb back on the dock to don their pajamas. The next step is to jump in, thus attired, and swim 50 feet. The first one over the line is the winner. If he has the pajamas on.

The spoon race is run in the following manner: the entrants are given a spoon, the handle of which they put into their mouths. The cup part of the spoon holds a ping-pong ball. The swimmer must keep it there without the use of his hands while he swims fifty feet. If the ball falls off, he must retrieve it before continuing.

The croaker race is the easiest. All those entered are given croakers and at the signal begin to eat them. When they have eaten and whistled, they are permitted to dive in and swim to the finish line.

For those who need more incentive than a croaker, the dog-

diving contest is held. These competing swim 50 feet to where hot dogs are hanging 50 or seven inches above the water. The first one to finish snatching his frankfurter and swim back will be declared winner. For this event, Tommy Castello will be on hand to rescue anyone getting a cramp in the act of returning to the starting line.

The main event will be a twenty five yard free style dash.

The phony diving winner will be the person whose dive is the most comical. No member of the swimming team may take part.

After the completion of the Freshmen contests members of the varsity swimming team will give a diving exhibition.

Fleet Peoples is looking forward to seeing all Freshmen at the lake on Wednesday, October 10th. Without their co-operation the meet can hardly be a success. Remember, prizes will be awarded to all the winners.

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Fraternity Rushing Rules

(Editor's Note: The following is not the entire text of the Inter-Fraternity Council constitution. Only those parts of the by-laws and amendments have been reprinted here which are particularly important to freshmen and upperclassmen regarding fraternity rushing, pledging, and initiation.)

Article IV. Membership

Section 1. Only a regularly matriculated student in good standing in Rollins College may be eligible to become a candidate for initiation into a fraternity. (Special students may be pledged but not initiated.)

Section 2. No man may be initiated into a fraternity unless he has the scholastic approval of the administration of the college. Each fraternity shall deliver in writing to every other fraternity on the campus and to the office of the Dean of Men, a list of initiates within twenty-four hours after initiation. Infraction of this rule may be dealt with by the administration of the college and the chapter of the fraternity endangered.

Article V.

Section 1. A member of a fraternity in Rollins College, or one who has been a member, may not become a member of any other fraternity on this campus, honorary and professional fraternities being excepted.

Section 2. Notices of all pledges shall be delivered by each fraternity to the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council within twenty-four hours after affiliation with the fraternity, with a duplicate list to the Dean of Men of the college. The list shall be read to the council at the first meeting following the notification.

Section 3. Broken pledges shall be reported in writing to all other fraternities and to the office of the Dean of Men of the college within twenty-four hours after the decision has been reached. Reasons for broken pledges shall be given by the presiding officer of the fraternity upon request.

Section 4. A man who has broken a pledge or whose pledge has been withdrawn by a fraternity may not be pledged to another fraternity for one calendar year following date of withdrawal.

Article VI.

Section 1. Formal rush week shall begin on the third Monday following matriculation day and shall close at midnight on the day the last fraternity shall have had the formal rush day, these formal rush days following in successive weeks.

Section 2. Each fraternity shall have one exclusive evening of formal rushing, beginning with Theta Kappa. No Fraternity in the year of 1934 and thereafter in the order of founding. For example in 1934 Theta Kappa. No shall have the last day and Kappa Alpha the first day.

Section 3. No formal rush party shall begin before 5 p. m. nor end later than 12 midnight.

Article VII.

Section 1. From the day school officially closes in June until pledge day the following school year there shall be no initiation to membership or pledging by any member, pledge, alumni, or through any other channel. In case of infraction of this rule that pledge shall be broken, for that fraternity for that school year.

Section 2. Following the pledge day there shall be a period of 48 hours in which no rushing or bidding shall be permitted by members, pledges, alumni, or through any other channel, after which there shall be open rushing and bidding for the remainder of that school year.

Article VIII.

Section 1. Bulletins announcing the rushing rules of the council are to be read in each fraternity at their first yearly meeting. These bulletins are to be posted in a conspicuous place in each fraternity, dormitory, Carnegie Hall and in one issue of the Sandspur during the rushing season. A delegate of the Council is to be appointed at the close of each year to read and explain the rushing rules to all freshmen students during freshmen week.

Article IX.

Section 1. Pledge day shall fall

Tea Honors Rollins College's New Staff

The new members of the Rollins family and staff were honored at a tea given for them the afternoon of October 3, at Mayflower and Papyrus Dornitories.

The parlors were made most colorful with large vases of flowers which were effectively placed. Punch and cakes were served to the guests by students from the dormitories.

Mrs. Enright and Miss Bush were the hostesses.

As the day following the last formal rush party, at 10 a. m., pledge day, each fraternity shall deliver all bids to membership at a place designated by the council. These bids shall be standard size and uniform unsealed envelopes accompanied by a separate list of all men bid to be checked by the Dean of Men of the college.

Section 2. All bids received at this time shall be accepted and delivered to the respective fraternities by the Dean of Men at 11 a. m.

Section 3. All rushes on the bid list shall be in Chase or Rollins Hall from 11 a. m. until 12 noon at which time they shall immediately go to the fraternity of their choice.

Section 4. No fraternity man shall communicate in any form, or approach any non-fraternity man by means of any agency from midnight of the last formal rush day until 12 noon pledge day.

Section 5. All fraternity men shall be in their respective houses at 10:45 a. m. in pledge day to receive prospective candidates. Fraternity men shall only be in company with candidates who have signed acceptance to bids.

ACP—A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.) has discovered that movies can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Rho Lambda Nu Has Meeting with Sigma Nu State Inspector

On Thursday evening, October 3, Rho Lambda Nu had the honor and pleasure of entertaining Mr. H. W. Maclellan, who is the Sigma Nu inspector for Florida, at an informal meeting at the house to discuss the relationship of Sigma Nu and Rho Lambda Nu.

Later in the evening Mr. Buck Aileman, Orlando broker, who is to be complimented on his work in organizing the Sigma Nu alumni in Orlando, arrived to join in the discussion. The gathering settled to verify the vote of opinion struck by the favorable proceedings which occurred during the summer months at the recent Sigma Nu convention held in Virginia.

First K. A. Dance of Year Held Last Week

The members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a house dance last Thursday night for representatives from each fraternity on the campus and the Freshman class.

Guests danced on the outdoor dance floor behind the chapter house and punch was served throughout the evening. Mrs. Cox, the new K. A. house mother, chaperoned.

Formerly, Thursday night dances were a weekly occurrence at the K. A. House and the custom will probably continue this year.

New Wilmington, Pa.—ACP—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:

"The Epistles were the words of the Apostles."
"Revelation is the last chapter in the Bible."
"Laodicea is a city in Palestine."

Rushing Parties and Open Houses are Events of Week

Rollins has gone social again and the big rush is on! The freshmen are all dressed up in their new clothes and the upper-classmen in their old and dainty are flying fast and furious.

Johnny ("Bones") Bills, honorable chief of the K. A. tribe has finally arrived—but far too late to help his boys get started—for they made a beautiful start last Thursday night. The anti-door dance floor and the fountain are nothing less than a work of art—and combined with soft lights and music in the safe dance towns and music out by Harper's new restaurant. There seems to be a new dual in prices—but fortunately the same is true of his menu also—there's no cause for complaint.

Alexis from the dinner table, the "dope dance" rank highest, our only trouble being that everyone will soon be dope fiends if something isn't done to stop it soon. Oh well, only ten days or so more rushing.

The Phi Delta's started the year off right by showing everyone been lived in—coming from chapter houses ourselves we wonder if it really stays as immaculate as it is proved to be the other night.) The house did look awfully nice though and the female members of the organization (or were they housewives?)

Percy, Sharkey's, Merriest's, the Litch-string and all the many other popular "eat-places" are doing a thriving business. Everyone will soon be broke but until then we live in "the grand manner."

This year we are fortunate in having two new places right here in our fair city. Miss Margaret Shawwell, Chi Omega house chaperone of a year or so ago, has just opened up a delightful new tea

Phi Delt Hosts at Chapter Open House Saturday Evening

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta played host to the college at an informal open-house at the chapter house, 1370 Lakeside Drive Saturday evening, October 5.

The chapter house was effectively decorated with palm leaves, bamboo and other flowers and plants typical of Florida. The entire building was open to the guests who had the opportunity of viewing the members' rooms.

Dancing furnished the main entertainment, and between dances the guests were served with orange juice.

Mrs. Sellers, the Phi Delta Theta house-mother, together with Dr. and Mrs. Stone, and Prof. and Mrs. Howard officially chaperoned the evening.

some people are actually enjoying rushing.

Theta Kappa Nu has raised its hat even a trifle higher and has announced an all-college tea next Sunday afternoon—see story next page. We understand they even have gone in for antique furniture this year!

English Debate Teams Year V. 8

New York (NEFA)—Debate teams representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities will arrive here October 29th on the Berengaria for tours sponsored by the National Student Federation. Approximately thirty engagements have been arranged for each team. The Oxford speakers will tour the mid-western states, the Cambridge men in the east and south. The length of their stay in this country has not yet been determined due to the many additional requests for dates being received at the NEFA office.

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*Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobacco.
Everything that science knows about is used in
making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.*

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