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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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By Arthur Dear, Jr.

League Sanctions.  
Japan Takes Aim.  
Court and A. A. A.  
Tobacco Finest.  
The Worst Crime.

The fact that the League of Nations has ordered an arms embargo on Italy is no longer news, but its efficacy is still a matter of doubt. We think that it will work as intended by the League because:

Credit will be essential for Italy, because she hasn't the cash to pay up on the debt line.

The concerns themselves won't allow the accounts, since a State department that has consented to apply the League's sanctions can't bring pressure to bear in behalf of its nationals (which includes corporations) to help collect their bad accounts.

The banks won't be able to deal loans for two reasons. First, because they are other state owned or state inspected and the countries would not allow the banks to act against national pledge to the League. Second, Italian banks are not good assets for the banks due to the internal situation in Italy.

On the same question, the front page of the Sunday Herald-Tribune (New York) was interesting.

One story told of Italy's making cloth out of silk in order to be ready if the sanctions were effective.

The other story told of Britain's lifting the arms embargo against Ethiopia, but added that it would make little difference, because Haile Selassie was getting all the arms and munitions that he could pay for anyway.

In another quarter of the world, which we used to talk about but which we forgot for a while, things have been happening also. In the first instance, Japan was stirred by the British financial commission that has been working in the Orient since September 21. The object of the commission is to investigate the possibility of financial loans to China.

And the day after this news came out, word arrived of a Manchurian-Japanese border patrol exchanging shots with a Russian patrol, allegedly a rifle on the Russian side of the Siberian-Manchurian line.

The Supreme Court of the United States has been sitting for ten days now and soon we should be getting checks from that quarter. Two cases we may expect will be the *Hosack Mills* case, involving the AAA and the *Alabama Power* case, involving the TVA.

In Boston a circuit court threw the AAA all out of step by holding the processing taxes illegal and in New Orleans a court held that it was legal for the TVA to acquire power lines into municipalities. Both these cases are being appealed.

Among many other important court decisions that are being awaited are cases on the Bankhead cotton-control law, the Wagner labor-disputes act, the *Galley* act on the public utility holding company law and the social security act.

Incidentally, if you look it up, we think you will find that the Chief Justice of the United States is the hardest working man in the country, President Roosevelt included.

If the Federal Trade Commission is of the opinion that the rule in the voluntary code, drawn up for the tobacco industry which forbids sales for less than cost, will be easy to administer, we beg to differ. Public utility rate cases have been known to drag on for years, literally, before a rate could be arrived at, and the main difficulty has usually been called by that sinister term, valuation. Valuation is part of the cost in a rate, or price, argument.

The Lindbergh kidnapping typified one of the worst types of crime. Its publicity also started the Department of Justice on a drive against extortionists. And at Trenton last week the Interstate Crime Commission, formed to rewrite anti-crime legislation for the states and simplify if not abolish the involved procedure of extradition, was set up. It is a shame that it takes a country so hard to make up to a need and that such an atrocity as the Lindbergh case is necessary to start it waking.

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in 1894

# Rollins Sandspur

Florida's  
Oldest College  
Newspaper

VOLUME 41

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 2

## NO DECISION REACHED ON FLAMINGO POLICY

### POWELL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF UPPER DIVISION

Lower Division Elects Warren, Publication Representatives Also Picked

Thomas Powell was elected president of the Upper Division, and Alberto Warren was elected president of the Lower Division in Assembly on Friday, October 11.

Other officers of the Upper Division are Annabelle Pendexter, the vice-president; Frances Hyer, secretary; and William Carmody, treasurer. Secretaries Chakale and Lois MacPherson were chosen as Upper Division representatives to the Publications Union.

It was necessary to hold a second election on Saturday afternoon to re-elect the president and Publications Union representative for the Lower Division because of irregularities in the first election. Final results showed Robert Van Buren as the representative to the Publications Union; Seymour Ballard, vice-president; Marita Starns, secretary; and Helen Boren, treasurer.

In the Upper Division candidates for the office of president were Thomas Powell, Daniel Wilson and Benzo Collinson; for the office of vice-president: Margery White, Annabelle Pendexter, Elvira Williams and Frances Hyer; for the office of secretary: Barbara Connor, Frances Hyer, and Elizabeth Richards; and for the office of treasurer: William Carmody and Benzo Collinson. The candidates for the Publications Union representative were: Walter Jordan, Secretaries Chakale, William Carmody, David Bochs, Richard Lee and Louise MacPherson.

The candidates for the president of the Lower Division were: Mary Varn, Alberto Warren and Lynn Groat; for the vice-president: Seymour Ballard and William Barr; for the office of secretary: Robert MacArthur, Wendell Dennis, Max Harrington and Marita Starns; and for the office of treasurer: Mary Galt, Helen Boren, Nancy Poehler and Robert Van Buren. The candidates for the Press Union representative were: Robert Van Buren, John Nichols and Richard Alter.

### 30 States and 5 Foreign Countries Give Rollins Cosmopolitan Atmosphere

In a town the size of Winter Park, the stranger would scarcely expect to find a cosmopolitan community, with representatives from 30 states and 5 foreign countries. But with the addition of the Rollins student body to the entire character of its population is changed.

The foreign contingent includes students from China, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, and the British West Indies while there are representatives from 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Florida has the largest group on the campus with 42 old students and 10 freshmen, a total of 52, while New York places second with a total of 68 undergraduates, 40 old students and 28 in the freshman class. In an imaginary triangle from Washington, through Maine to Florida, the student body represents virtually three-fourths of the United States.

Both the mid-west and the East were well represented with a total of 23 while 30 came from Connecticut. The Quaker state is not slighted, having a contingent of 17, 13 of which are old students. There are 17 New Jerseyites who have fled from their native mountains to try the Florida weather. Jumping back again to the mid-west, we find that Illinois claims 14 of the Rollinsites. But to even the score for the east, Massachusetts

### Death Closes in on Hauptmann



After a momentary display of despair, following ruling of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals that he must die for the kidnapping-slashing of the Lindbergh baby, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, above, again donned his wash of stolidity as he waited for State Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trevelick, below, to set the execution date. Hauptmann was originally scheduled to die the week of March 13 last.

### Upper Division to Meet After Lunch Saturday

The Student Council has announced that there will be a meeting of all Upper Division students of Rollins College immediately after lunch on Saturday, October 19, on the porch of the Commons.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a representative to the Publications Union from the Upper Division, since one of the delegates chosen last week has been declared ineligible.

Following the Upper Division meeting, the Senior Class will assemble to choose five members to serve on the Student Loan Committee.

### STUDENT DIES AS RESULT OF CRASH SUNDAY

Four Others Receive Injuries In Recent Accident On Sanford Road

One Rollins student was fatally injured and four others sustained less serious injuries late Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding over-turned about a mile north of Matfield.

Miss Margery L. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Winter Park, died Monday morning at the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando as the result of internal injuries received in the accident.

The four other students who were in the car at the time were Miss Ruth Scott of Evanston, Illinois; Miss Evelyn J. Smith of Silver Bush, Texas; Miss Helen Brown of Beatrice, Nebraska; and Miss Jane Smith of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Scott was treated at the Orange General Hospital and the Rollins Infirmary for a fractured rib, lacerations, and bruises. Miss Evelyn Smith was also taken to the Orange General Hospital suffering from a broken arm. Miss Brown received lacerations about the head accompanied by a slight concussion. The driver of the car, Miss Jane Smith, escaped with minor injuries.

The accident occurred at four forty-five Sunday afternoon on the stretch of road about a mile north of Matfield. The accident is regarded as entirely avoidable. The car, although traveling at a moderate speed, skidded on the wet, slippery pavement, and overturned.

The students in the car were returning from a day at Daytona Beach when the accident happened. Other students traveling along the same route took the injured girls to the infirmary and hospital.

Miss Anderson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Anderson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Lakeview Drive, Winter Park. She was a graduate of Winchester Taunton Preparatory School in Pittsburgh and had attended Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh for two years before coming to Rollins at the beginning of the present term.

### DR. AND MRS. HOLT RETURN THURSDAY

Presy Makes Tardy Entrance Into College Activities

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, will arrive in Winter Park Thursday morning on the 10:35 train, accompanied by Mrs. Holt.

Due to an operation early in the summer and a necessarily slow recovery, President Holt was unable to attend the activities of Orientation Week or to welcome the returning students in accordance with his usual custom. However, the last few weeks have seen him actively at work in the north in the interests of the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Holt are coming straight through from their home in Woodstock, Connecticut, and it is planned that he will attend the first football game of the season at Tucker Field, Friday night. During the college year he will take part in various activities of the college and make several extended speaking tours after Christmas. He will be at home on Interlachen Avenue to students at any time as in former years.

The new driveway to his house will be a welcome change so previously the traffic problem was a constant source of irritation to all concerned.

### PLANS PROGRAM



Mr. Hanna is in charge of the Semi-Centennial Committee and has been making arrangements for the final program which is to take place on November 3, 4, and 5.

### SHOLTZ INVITED TO SPEAK HERE

Semi-centennial Celebration to End Next Month

Rollins College, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, will bring the observance to a close with a three-day program in November 2, 3 and 4.

The celebration, which will reach its climax Monday, November 4, will mark the opening of Rollins fifty years ago to the day as the first standard college in Florida.

The coming observance, it is pointed out, has been arranged not only to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Rollins College on November 4, 1885, but "to review the contributions made by Rollins to the progress of higher education during the past half century, particularly the achievements of the past ten years, and to make a re-study of a more effective program for the opening of the second half century."

Saturday, November 2, is set aside for conferences to review the progress made in higher education and to discuss modern trends. Prominent among the speakers for Saturday's conference are Dr. William A. Shultz, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. C. F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University; James S. Richards, executive secretary of the Florida Educational Association; Dr. Katherine Rogers Adams, St. Louis, Mo., of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and others.

Featured Sunday will be a luncheon in observance of the tenth anniversary of President Holt's administration of Rollins. Among the luncheon speakers will be Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, who will represent (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## SUDDEN CHANGE OF MAGAZINE MIGHT BE GREAT MISTAKE

Sub-Committee of the Publications Union decides to defer action until further investigation takes place

Determined that any change in the size of the *Flamingo*, college literary magazine, without lengthy consideration of the matter would be a mistake, the sub-committee appointed by the chairman of the Publications Union last Monday decided that the question would not be definitely decided at the present time.

The committee, composed of Mr. E. T. Brown, Professor Grasherry, and Miss Catherine Perpete voted to report to the Union that further investigation should take place before the proposed change is effected.

It was the opinion of the group that the *Flamingo* is in a position to promote professional writers from amateur ranks and that any move which might destroy its distinctiveness would be destructive to the college and undergraduate authors.

At the close of the meeting the proposal was made that a dummy of the *Flamingo* in its present size, with several minor changes, be submitted to the Publications Union within the next three weeks by Dr. Edwin O. Grever. Another dummy is to be submitted by John C. Mills, present editor. In the larger size which has been suggested for the magazine.

The decision will be made by the Publications Union at large, with the approval of the faculty members, after the two dummies have been submitted and are studied by the Union.

Both Editor Mills and Professor Grasherry, the faculty adviser of the *Flamingo*, are eager to gain recognition from northern newspapers and magazines for the manuscripts which are contributed each year.

Bills made several contacts with editors and book reviewers during the summer months, but more effort will be expended in the effort to place the *Rollins* publication in the national line-light.

It is the intention of the editors and of the publications Union to establish the magazine on a self-supporting basis but to continue printing the high grade of material which has appeared in the past. An increase in the size of the *Flamingo* to standard size would result in some national advertising.

However, the increase in this size might do no harm in making the publication to become standardized, the committee feels. For these reasons the group decided to postpone action until actual dummies can be submitted for the approval of the press board.

### GIRLS PLEDGING TO BE TOMORROW

Plans Revised by Pan-Hellenic in Monday Meeting

Due to last Sunday's automobile accident, Pan-Hellenic Council held a special meeting Monday night in the choir room of the chapel to revise rushing rules for the week.

With discussion only on the notes of pressing the following measures into effect, it was decided that no more formal parties should be given, either now or in the next week. Date cards for the remainder of the week were cancelled and natural rushing was to be held Tuesday. Natural rushing consisted in oral dates after lunch, no rushing off campus, and silence after 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, the 16th, is a silence day and security bids will be sent out Thursday, October 17, some time in the morning. These bids will have to be returned by 6 p. m. and pledging will take place Thursday night.

There will be an initiation banquet as had previously been planned and rushing is to end three days sooner. However, some sororities will doubtless give pledging banquets for their new members.

APC-Baton Rouge, La.—When Sen. Huey Long, lying, asked "My University boys, what will become of them?" he was referring, according to Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, to his plan to send 1,600 needy youths to the university this year.

Professor Trowbridge proved his point by taking two hypothetical cases. The first was a boy who was disappointed with college. He had been there a year and felt the college presented no further opportunity to him. He decided to leave college and get a job, feeling that once out on his own in the world, his problems would be solved. Then, too, he would be able to marry the girl he loved without waiting the two or three extra years he had expected.

Professor Trowbridge asked a set of questions proving that the boy could not solve his dissatisfaction by this method. Marriage, instead of solving problems, only adds many new ones. It is unfortunate for a girl who marries a man unable to solve his own problems. This boy could not find satisfaction because he handed his satisfaction to another, not upon himself, but upon the entire world, and (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

- Wednesday, October 16, 4:30 p. m.—Phony Water Meet. 5:30—Organ Vespers.
- Friday, October 18, 8:15 p. m.—Football at Tinker Field, Rollins vs. Newberry.
- Sunday, October 20, 9:45 a. m.—Chapel—Dann Campbell's sermon.
- Wednesday, October 23, 5:30 p. m.—Organ Vespers.

### TROWBRIDGE GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dissatisfied Men Pictured As Contributors To Society

"Disaffection" was the topic chosen by Professor Trowbridge for his sermon given in the Kaulen Memorial Chapel Sunday morning, October 13.

Professor Trowbridge took the point of view that all humans, who are really alive, are dissatisfied because only by a dissatisfaction with conditions as they are can the restless man find opportunity for improvement.

It is the dissatisfied men who have made the greatest contributions to society. These men are alive and awake to their opportunities, while the self-satisfied person sees no advancement. It is only by knowing unhappiness that one knows happiness. Likewise it is only by being dissatisfied that one can hope to gain satisfaction and the peace and security that go with it.

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## England's Attitude Toward Internationalism Discussed

(Editor's Note: The following article was written exclusively for the Rollins Sandspur by a member of the editorial staff who spent last summer abroad, travelling through England and Scotland. This is the first of a series of four articles that will appear in the Sandspur.)

By a Staff Member

Probably the surest way of increasing world peace is to be found in the furthering of knowledge and friendship between the different nations and by friendship we mean understanding of their faults, of their views on our own country, of the domestic problems that may influence their attitude toward other nations. "The Fourth Experiment in International Living" under whose auspices approximately one hundred American students set sail for Europe last June is a definite step in this practical movement for peace.

Composed of students from a selected group of American colleges and universities of which Rollins was a member "The Fourth Experiment in International Living" occupied the latter part of your correspondent's summer, and at the Editor's request we are going to attempt a brief discussion of the aims and purposes of this Experiment, and of the results.

American students were sent in small groups to Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England. While in these various countries, they lived in the homes of students of their approximate age and social class. Students conferences were attended, walking trips were taken, and in England the American group passed two weeks in Oxford, living in private homes and studying at one of the colleges.

The English group also attended for a week a Student Christian Movement Conference at Swarbrick. Here we found gathered together, six hundred young people representing colleges and universities in South Africa, India, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and England. The finest speakers were available, and the American delegation experienced a stimulating and educational week. We summarized many differences of opinion—some of them so opposed that at first glance they seemed irreconcilable, but slowly and quite often, painfully, an understanding was created—which was real and permanent—because it had been earnestly and honestly desired.

All of the groups lived during several weeks with their newly made friends as guests. The nights were spent at Youth Hostels—a chain of which runs through the British Isles and the Western portion of Europe. Stopping at one of these hostels tucked away in the mountains one may find anywhere from two to ten nationalities represented. The evenings are usually passed in learning songs of the various lands attempting to teach "foreigners" the superior quality of baseball, and in discussing world problems—vital to all.

The United States boasts a similar chain of hostels through the Green Mountains and New England states, and it is to be hoped that with the realization of the possibilities of these 250 tents a night shelters, in making travel possible in this country for European students, that they may be extended throughout a greater portion of America.

A rather interesting discovery was made by many of the American students—namely—that while a greater understanding was achieved, a true and balanced appreciation of a foreign country and its people, and in this sense an international feeling, yet at the same time many of us for the first time in our lives developed a feeling of deep patriotism, a truly national feeling—perhaps in the finest sense of the word. We were able to view our country with new perspective and although we were left with a feeling of pride and hopefulness—a sense of belonging only to this country, and it was then that we realized what a psychologically difficult thing it was to achieve the position of a true internationalist.

### Ney Donates Blood For Transfusion to College Chef's Wife

Mrs. A. Bryant, wife of Al Bryant, chef in the Rollins College Cafeteria, was seriously ill last week and a blood transfusion was considered the only way possible to save her life.

William Whalen heard of this need and called a meeting of all the waiters in beauty to tell them the situation and ask who would volunteer. Every man responded with an offer to give his blood for the transfusion and John Bill, William Kibbe, Richard Turk, Warren Hume, Frank Dennis, Robert MacArthur, Paul Noy, Douglas Culmore, Robert Morrow, Ralph Gibbs, and Morris Clark were selected to go to the Orange Hospital.

Paul Noy typed correctly and the necessary transfusion was given, thereby saving Mrs. Bryant's life. She is now doing very well.

Mr. Bryant extends his deepest appreciation to all the boys who so generously volunteered.

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## THE Inquiring Reporter

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

### What Do You Think of the Upperclassmen?

John E. Clark, Rollins Hall:

I think they are all right. Naturally if you don't "bitch" every student, wear your name card or try to walk across the horseshoe, they are going to be up set.

Fred Weiss:

I believe that upperclassmen appear to be on only in the sense of the word, upperclassmen. If it were not for the freshmen wearing their "rat" caps they would probably be taken as upperclassmen. I believe the upperclassmen do not maintain proper dignity about the school and campus, and they have attitudes that are very unbecoming to upperclassmen.

John Brabant, Chase Hall:

On the whole the upperclassmen appear to be a good sort, kind, tolerant, and thoughtful to the green freshmen. There is, however, a certain group who give one the impression of being a trifle unbalanced, a little theatrical and not quite sincere.

Ruth Hill, Cleveland:

When they're nice—they're awfully nice—but when they're bad—oh, well.

Harriet Bernds, Cleveland:

The majority of them are really fine. The type that have given Rollins its reputation of "Country Club"—are not too numerous to spoil its real atmosphere.

### Next Week's Question:

How and When Did You First Learn About Rollins?

## TALENTED SINGER ENTERS ROLLINS

Miss Greer Returns to College After Two Year Absence

Miss Genevieve Greer is a most interesting person with whom to talk. She has just returned to Rollins after a two year absence, during which she has many unusual and marvelous experiences and contacts.

The home of Miss Greer, a full-blooded Italian, is in Oklahoma. She attended the University there for two years, transferring to Rollins in 1932 as a Junior.

Miss Greer is extremely talented in singing and dramatics. In fact, she did such exceptional work that she secured a place with the Repertory Play House Association in which Miss Ewing also worked.

With this group, Miss Greer

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## Boake Carter Forecasts International Upheaval

By a Staff Member

"Blackshirt, Black Skin", by Boake Carter comes out at a time when the eyes of the world are centered on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. And the main thesis of this book is that the rest of the world stands a very good chance of being brought into this war. Boake Carter's title is as far-fetched as proving this point that one is inclined to feel hopeless in the face of a certain inevitability. "The little war" in 1914 had everyone involved before it was over.

Economic reasons compel Mussolini to go in for a modern Julius Caesar attitude. For one thing Italy is over crowded and Ethiopia is not. He has an expansive army to maintain. Also the people do not have the enthusiasm for his regime they had in the years gone by. So the best thing to do was to get out the old war drums and start banging it. This has been done well—several thousand Italians are dead in Africa.

Ethiopia, the object of conquest, is the oldest Christian nation with a population of eleven million, two million of which are slaves. Ethiopia has many things Italy needs, grazing land, oil, mineral deposits, and other resources not found at home. Italy says Haile Selassie is not capable of ruling his people and uses the Sal-Vat incident this year as proof.

It seems a small Italian garrison was wiped out by a group of Danakil hill-billies. The point to bear in mind is that the garrison was seventy miles or more beyond the border in Ethiopia. These same tribesmen have committed similar offenses but the other nations have not declared war. The emperor should apologize, send out part of his army and round up the bad boys and hang a couple.

People talk about the poorly equipped Ethiopians being utterly defeated by the modern Italian war machine. But remember Italy has to fight Africa along with the Ethiopians. There are great burning plains, with so water, rough ground, hills, no grass for horses and temperatures as high as 100 in the Sahel Depression. There

are no roads to speak of and one railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa. There are poisonous snakes and insects and the certainty of dysentery.

Italy's planes are no good for bombing; for there are no cities to bomb, of importance. The capital is easily abandoned. There are no ammunition dumps to blow up. If they destroy the one and only railroad they will do Ethiopia a favor—they never wanted it anyway. Also it is international property. Gas is of so use in open country where there are no concentrations of men. What good are tanks in a country rough, rocky and mountainous?

Ethiopia by using guerrilla warfare can stave Italy off, experts say, from two to three years. If then what will happen to Italian credit already in a terrible condition? Italy must do the thing quickly because of the heat which has a dangerous effect on the white man's morale. It must be remembered that Italy has a chance of winning.

England is remembering that if Italy is successful in Ethiopia, the Suez Canal, her main link with her empire in the Orient is in serious danger. With Italy controlling the canal by force, England

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### "Pelican" Open For Students, Faculty

The Pelican, the village pavilion on Coronado Beach front near New Highway, is officially open.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Summers are the new hosts and chaperones.

The Pelican is used for recreational purposes by Rollins students and faculty. It can be reserved by a group of students for week end parties, and is open at any time for swimming parties.

would have her Eastern Knapies taken from her. England does not want Italy to get a hold in Africa for this reason and again because she might try to take over British colonies there.

As Boake Carter sees it, England and Italy stand a very good chance of coming to blows. Neither want to fight the other. But each has too much to lose.

At the end of the book, the author sums the warning for us of the great probability of another great war. The over-production of our civilization will find a suitable place to pour its surplus in backward Ethiopia. If he says, we do not all maintain in these warring nations and become economically independent, we can avoid entanglements.

However we feel that unless there is a great change in the thought of the world and an awakening to the facts, the war in Africa now will spread and spread and spread in a few years. It did in 1914.

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## Editorials

On behalf of the student body and administration of Rollins College the ROLLINS SANDSPUR takes this opportunity to express sincere sympathy to the friends and relatives of Miss Margery Anderson in their bereavement.

### Money in Experiments

Last week another New Deal agency, the Resettlement Administration, went into effect. Headed by Professor Tugwell, the object of the latest innovation is to establish settlements in suburban districts in order that people living in or near large cities may be housed more comfortably and cheaply. In some respects the idea of a planned community is theoretically sound, but like so many other New Deal experiments, the practical success of the plan cannot be known for some time. One important phase of the experiment is that proposed housing in four cities alone will cost the government \$21,000,000. And this is only the beginning of the "retooling" work.

After the NRA had been shelved by the Supreme Court, republican newspapers and party leaders began counting the costs. Millions of dollars of public money was spent on the recovery program. No one knows the actual cost, but, needless to say, it was by no means small. The agricultural act has required millions more to effect. Now, having been declared unconstitutional by two or more lower courts, it is headed for the Supreme Court with the likelihood that it, too, will be discarded. And, unless the reformers decide to change the constitution, mention of these New Deal acts will completely stop except in the history books.

A recent article by Dorothy Thompson on relief expenditures states that "the \$4,000,000,000 being used this year are borrowed. The 1935 income-tax returns showed only 600,000 persons with incomes of more than \$5,000. If all the income of those 600,000 were taxed away, the yield from that source would still be less than \$4,000,000,000." In addition to these preposterous expenses one must take one more phase of

the Roosevelt Administration into consideration. More money is being spent this year on the army and the navy in any other peace period in the history of the country. An incredibly true statement is that more money has been spent in carrying on the government for the last three years than from 1789 until 1914.

Who is going to pay the bill? That is the important point of the matter, and that is the booming of this paradox. The answer is obvious. The younger generation is going to pay, the men and women now in our colleges. And they are going to have to pay at a time when they can least afford to do so. They will be forced to pay for the next twenty years or more, at a time when they are starting their careers, when salaries are small, and expenses great. One year from now the most expensive bureaucracy goes up for reelection. It is not too soon for this generation to begin to reckon the cost of another four years of that bureaucracy.

### "Don't's" for Rushes

(With apologies to Milford J. Davis, '35)

Don't choose the organization that boasts of its magnificent mansion. There may be one, two, or even more installments due on it.

Don't choose the organization that has the most men (or women) to trouble you with their attentions. They may be giving them to you for no good reason.

Don't choose the organization that uses their name as a high talking point. They may have a nice group back home at the State University, but you may get tired of sleeping four years under the same roof with the local outfit.

Don't choose the organization that gives the most expensive or impressive parties. Somebody has to pay for them, and it certainly won't be the seniors that graduated last spring.

Don't choose the organization that offers you prominence or positions on the campus. If you are going to be prominent, you will be without help from the fraternity, or anyone else.

Don't choose the organization that has the best seniors. Remember that you have to live for four years only with the freshmen who join up with you.

Don't choose an organization because you want to get something out of it. You'll never get any more out of it than you put into it anyway, and if you aren't planning on putting something into it, don't plan on getting anything out of it.

Don't choose the organization that boasts of its many campus leaders. They may have ascended the heights by political means and you may be sacrificed to fulfill the promises that they made.

Don't choose the organization that "over-rushes" or that constantly indulges in "high-pressure" rushing. The chances are that if they resort to that, they are in a precarious position, and the less you associate with them, the better off you will be.

Choose the organization whose members you want for college friends, the group with which you will be proud to be affiliated, the group which is the type you like, the group to which you feel your presence contributes something, and you will not have any regrets.

### Football Season Starts

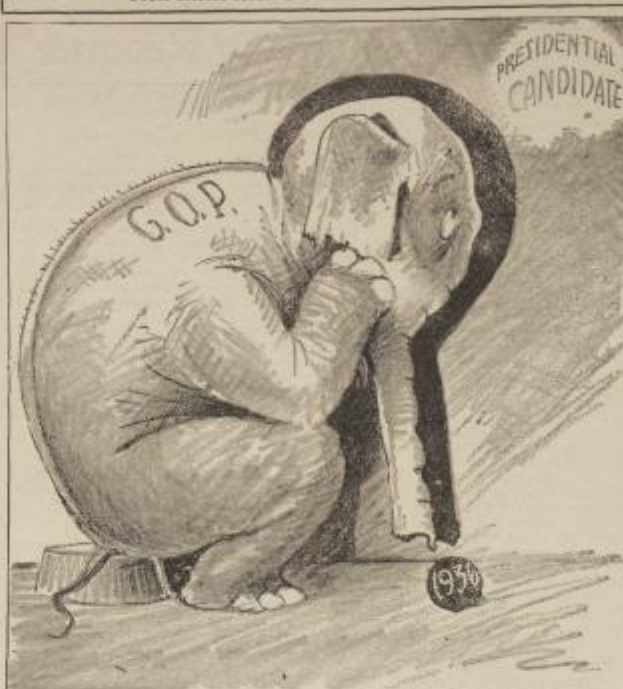
On Friday the Rollins football team takes the field in the first game of the season. Indications are not very bright for a highly successful season. Rollins is a small college. Its football teams are not recognized nationally, and they are not important to the country at large. But to the college and to the community the football teams are important.

Early last season a powerful squad gave evidence of a good season. A few days after the first game four first-string players were declared ineligible. Later one more was added to the list. Injuries were more frequent, perhaps, than at any time during the past decade. Eleven men were used in the last game of the season. And yet the team was undefeated in the SIAA conference and was the uncorrupted champion of Florida's "little ents," composed of Stetson, Southern, Miami, Tampa, and Rollins. For the coaches, the players, the students, and the spectators, there was plenty of satisfaction in those achievements.

The student spectators play a large and necessary part in this activity. Without their help and interest there would be no joy for the participants. Rollins will not sweep the country this year, but it will produce a team that will represent the college in a noble way. It has one of the finest coaches of any small college in the country. We encourage full-fledged support with the opening whistle Friday night. With such support Rollins will witness a season of which she may well feel proud.

Don't pass the man who sits and whistles. He may be thinking up some new way to run the government. —Florida Times-Union. Either that or he's trying to figure out how it's being run right now.

## THE ELEPHANT SITS AND PONDER'S



## Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

There's nothing like a new constitution to remove the stigma of "Politics" from things political, but it takes time to get a party running smoothly, to find new loyalties, and to get a steamroller under way unobstructively while playing under a new set of rules. Freshmen are noted for inching the Rat Committee, even Ben Kuhns was a big man for a month, so congratulations are in order for Berio Warren for the smoothest political move of the year. A magnanimous gesture, nominating his opponent, upset the best laid plans of men, but the mice had a mind of their own.

Merely a matter of policy, but a chairman should not have to choose four men of his own party to collect votes. A varicose vein writhing the spider would lend a more sprightly atmosphere, and too much all dogs even the last machine. Upstairs, Bill Whelan, no candidate for office, advises the chairman to assist the voters before the votes. Some people might even think of voting twice. A college education gives one a race and seeing insight into human nature.

We hear that several restaurant proprietors around town are supplying menus for banquets and reaping a fortune on their huge grounds. We don't believe this. Nobody who ever worked in any sort of a ban wagon could think up the kind of stuff that greets as three times a day. It looks as though we'll see our food for a time of potage and an air conditioner. (We're going to keep hitting at the Banquet until something is done or we die of pneumonia.)

The first Rat Court has come and gone in a glare of blue lights, a low voice, much little rapping, and a general air of freedom that made many sigh for the old days of Centil, Kahen, Deiser, and Ree Hall. Far be it from us to disparage Grace's wish that everyone have a good time, but a better time could have been had by all had Hasberger's Swedish mind been allowed to wander into the realm of Rat punishments. What has Harrow done to deserve such a punishment? Where is justice when Gallagher gets off with the same punishment as another? Swedish Swank also stands out as an example of fun for all. From the violence of the hammering on the table it seemed to us as though rebellion were seeping into the sacred ranks of the Committee. It shoring softens the heart of the boss, take it out on the answering table.

Another Epoch has passed. The police of the entire country are pulling women off bridges before they can jump, and the number of women going on Federal relief is appalling. Airplanes have been commandeered, and even Wilson Mills has been pressed into service. Flying out of the minor participants through to the scene of the far felt event. "Marriage is Coercion" is to be changed to "Marriage in Baltimore" with an entirely new cast.

Patience hats, trains, new latrine out in history, particularly in the Hapburgs, anemometer reading in several varieties of "My Life" by Barbara Hinton, all are signs that a new interest has come over Rollins. From a reliable source we hear that they play almost as good tennis in Austria as they do in Westport.

It took as an hour and a half to get dinner the other night in Orlando. Mills and Louis took the restaurant by storm and cleaned out the loches. A festive occasion was this birthday party with lobster, champagne, toy airplanes, and two Pi Phi's. Connie Richter is in on this birthday racket too, and is a big way. Let her show you her watch. We don't know whether Nancy Gantt had a birthday or not, but she has a new car, a gift of Saturday.

### ODDS & ENDS

Jack Seaden mistakes pencils for hot steel in his hammer and serves it as such. It's an improvement anywhere. A RA sign that has been in the Pi Phi house and the Kappa Alpha Theta house has taken up a new abode. George Miller introduces a new dance, the Austrian Crawl. Don Brazz goes by his way in New Orleans. Landreth's cross country driving.

New developments in campus etiquette are outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for a full professor or dean.

To which we respond: O. K.—if the faculty will do this: Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes and seniors fifteen minutes.

### Answer to Address Of College Leader Is Given by Brown

New York (NBA) — In "Is Science in Me," his daily Scripps-Howard column, Hayward Brown made the following observations: "It was a strange and muddled speech with which Dr. George B. Cutten started his address at the 121st convention of Colgate University. The preacher-president of this institution of higher learning and even better football teams undertook to say that welfare legislation may lead to the suicide of civilization because it protects the weak."

"Yet in a later portion of the same address Dr. Cutten suggested religion as a remedy. Now, this evangelical educator is going to find it pretty difficult to serve both God and Darwin. Bugged individualism and the brotherhood of man are points of view which seem to be mutually exclusive. We will watch with great interest while Dr. Cutten tries to reconcile them."

"Of course, a great many of the most serious debates in the world are occasioned by a failure to define the terms used in the discussion. Accordingly, the outfit should be pretreated, moved

## Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

### Ten Years Ago

The Chase Hall reception, which will be held next week, is one of the most interesting events of the year. The rats are usually called upon to entertain with a minstrel or some similar program, and with the talented rats in Chase the program should be a winner. Musicians and comedians are plentiful this year, and it may be possible to work up an orchestra so that dancing can be added.

As a whole, the Tars are a new spirit—some have never held a football in their hands before this year. Tomorrow they play a team that has a reputation which would itself defeat a less spirited team. But you don't see any Tars going around with long faces, harping on preliminary apologies. They're laughing and joking, but they're carrying on.

Quoting President Weir on the advantages of a small college, the personal contact with instructors, smaller classes, chance to develop individually—all of which we have at Rollins—are impossible in the masses of a large institution.

### Seven Years Ago

Interesting formal discussions are held nightly around the water cooler in Lakeland. Among subjects recently treated were: sleepwalking, colds, companionate marriage, and the benefits of orange juice.

A scoured fumble and a pretty

## Exchange Items

"Is there any stealing in the dormitory?" queried the parents of a prospective student the other day.

"Stealing?" came back a certain matron. "Why, we have to number the rooms so we can tell which ones are missing at the end of the year."—The Oberlin Review, Oberlin College.

A most unique scholarship is offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$300, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bottle. It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

## STUDENT OPINION

### To The Rollins Sandspur:

The first fifteen days of school have passed and with them forty-five so-called meals at the Banquet. Not much has been said by most about the days, but the meals have come in for quite a little adverse comment.

Due to a ruling of the administration, all resident undergraduates are required to eat at the Banquet so at least pay for three meals a day. This amounts to an small sum and it would seem that we were entitled to a fair return.

So far the return has been pitiful. For some reason not known to the writer, both the quality and quantity of the food has slipped to a point where a protest is in order.

There is seldom any cause for the student body to protest against any part of the administration. This, however, is a situation that affects both our environment and our health. No one is going to eat the right amount of food if they constantly dislike what is put before them. Perhaps a petition signed by the students would help to remedy the difficulty.

Driven by machine guns or allowed to go the way of slow attrition it might be a good idea to try to secure just what such side means by the word.

There seems to be a very clear implication in the speech of Dr. Cutten that the kindly Colgate president regards the unemployed as definitely among the unfit. I deny that there is scientific sanction for such a point of view. I will go further and say that it seems to me not only an ignorant attitude but an impudent one as well.

"Surely nobody has a right to toss aside with the utmost casualness the extremely likely theory that it is the economic system itself which is unfit and not the persons who happen to be its victims."

## Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

kick for point aided the "Scrapping Tar Bolton" in winning a well-deserved 7-0 victory over the much touted "Colony Kings" of Stanford High. Numerous penalties reaped with the relentless setting net, almost successfully conspired to rob the Blue and Gold of their victory in the last few minutes of play.

On Tuesday, a preliminary meeting of the Rollins "Al Smith for President" club was held in Knowles Hall. Plans for actively aiding the Democratic campaign in Orange county were discussed. Campaign literature was distributed.

### Five Years Ago

Chancelled is a changed place, flats from Chase swarmed over to view the big celebration which would undoubtedly take place after the Rat Court. Instead they found an empty, desolate house. Reason—ditch, of course.

Girls' basketball is in the foreground this fall. They are learning the two-court game which is much faster than the three-court and will develop stumpy passwork and speed up playing.

The Rollins College "Walk of Fame," a gift from President Holt, was dedicated on the campus in the presence of the entire student body and faculty. It consists of twenty-two flat slabs from the bases of Methuens of famous Americans of the past and present, and is the only collection of its kind.



# Tars To Open Football Season Against Newberry Friday

## Strong Freshmen Team Holds Varsity In First Half of Practice Game

Varsity Plays Start to Click in Last Period as Tars Win 25-0 at Harper-Shepherd Field Saturday

Pointing up their practice for the opening game against Newberry Friday night, the Rollins Varsity played a practice game against the Tarvettos on Harper-Shepherd Field last Saturday. Thursday the Varsity was on the defensive all afternoon against the Freshmen in practice scrimmage, the first time the Baby Tars run plays against any opposition.

Although the Tars managed to pile up a score of 25 to 0 against the Tarvettos, the Tarvettos, the Baby Tars acquitted themselves much better than the Varsity during the first half and it was not until the fourth quarter that MacDowell's team managed to earn a touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Freshmen keeping the ball well in one yard, territory most of the half came close to a score. They got the ball to the Varsity's five yard line. But a fumble lost them their only chance and the Tars kicked out.

At the half the score was 8-0. In the third quarter the Tar defense commenced to work and the Tarvettos, displaying little experience and vigor, were backed up to their own six yard line. Brady dropped back to kick but fumbled with the pass from center for a moment as both varsity ends and a tackle crashed through. When he finally got the kick off hurriedly it was a fumble and Goodwin, Varsity center, playing behind the line was able to run the ball the few yards for the first tally of the afternoon. The point after touchdown was missed.

## NEWBERRY RECORD NOT IMPRESSIVE

Rollins to Attempt Fourth Victory Over Indians

When the Newberry Indians visit Orlando Friday night, Oct. 18, to battle the Rollins Tar football team, it will be the fourth time these two teams have met in the same number of years.

Since the beginning of the Newberry series, the Tars have managed to win all three contests. The first clash saw the Tars come out on top by the narrow margin of 7-0. In this game Will Rogers, now Rollins "Frank" Coach, furnished the margin of victory when he broke loose for a 46-yard run and touchdown. The second game was played at Newberry where the Tars good teamwork gave them a 10-0 win.

The last meeting was marked by Newberry crossing the Rollins goal line for the first time. At the end of the half the Tars were trailing, 7-6. A powerful offensive drive in the second half gave the Tars two touchdowns and a 13-7 victory.

By the time the Indians clash with the Tars, they will have played three games. They won the first over Guilford College, 13-0. Carolina defeated them, 25-0, the second game, while Presbyterian handed them a 20-4 licking last week.

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## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By JACK MACGUFFIN

Saturday afternoon, the Varsity squad spread a good deal of gloom among its staunch supporters by failing to handle Will Rogers' freshman outfit in anything like a convincing manner. The Tars' performance was marked by the lack of precision which usually appears in MacDowell coached teams and the dubious record of a dependable quarter. The first is to be expected at this stage of the game, but the latter is a more serious ailment which is not so easily remedied.

If the side line comments were to be believed, the MacDowell team are doomed to a crushing defeat when they face Newberry next Friday night. However, it must be remembered that several regulars were missing from the line and that this year's freshmen are not seeing a football for the first time here at Rollins. Those who were here last year will remember that a steady and less experienced freshman aggregation held the varsity to an even smaller score in a similar pre-season tilt.

Such men as George Miller, the half-past flash from Leesburg, Bob Howe, Tom Powell, and Bill Carmody showed that there was plenty of available ability with which to fill the Blue and Gold jerseys. This writer sees no reason to believe that Saturday's demonstration indicates an unconvincing season for the Tars.

From the rack found east of Miami comes word that George Rogers, former Rollins linebacker, is playing semi-pro ball for Woodville as a side line to his teaching and coaching activities. An account from the local paper pictures him as a triple threat man of no mean ability. George played several positions in the line for MacDowell, but never had the opportunity to demonstrate his abilities in the backfield. It appears that George as well as Will is taking advantage of his college education.

Southwestern Louisiana and Miami University, two of the Tars' opponents for this season, fought it out in the pouring rain last Friday night and at the final gasp Miami was on top 2-0. Weather conditions prevented either school from reaching into its bag of tricks, but both teams showed potential power, which should be

## Students Have to Bring Cards to Football Game

Members of the Rollins Students Association are reminded to bring their Membership cards with them to the Newberry Game on Tinker Field Friday evening.

Without the cards, admission will be 75c and a dollar for the reserve section.

The game is scheduled for 8:15.

day, made the classic mistake of the season when Turk intercepted a pass from Miller and started running up a broken field. McCurdy, who had just been knocked down, got to his feet in time to make the best tackle of the afternoon.

The weakness in the center of the Varsity line, which was apparent last week, seems to have been filled in.

The Freshmen, with more practice, will have a good team this season.

Thursday's scrimmage was uneventful.

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## ROLLINS FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

Jersey	NAME	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.
40	CARROLL GOODWIN	23	305	6'	Line
01	BILL KIBBEL	24	210	6'1"	Line
52	DENIGS CUDMORE	21	180	5'11"	Line
53	ELIOT BAKER	21	190	6'	Line
54	CHICK PRENTICE	21	160	5'9"	Back
55	CHRIS ARGYRIS	22	170	5'10"	Line
56	BOB GREAVES	20	220	5'11 1/2"	Line
57	TOMMY POWELL	20	178	6'1"	Line
58	ED LEVY	19	185	5'5 1/2"	Line
59	BILL CARMODY	21	186	6'	Back
60	HAROLD YOUNG	20	182	6'	Back
61	WILSON SCANLON	21	170	6'	Line
62	BOB JOHNSON	22	162	5'8 1/2"	Back
63	BILL TWITCHELL	18	165	5'7 1/2"	Back
64	DON MURRAY	20	150	6'	Back
65	PAUL ALTER	20	160	5'10"	Line
66	GEORGE MILLER	21	147	5'4 1/2"	Back
68	BOB HOWE	21	168	5'10"	Back
69	DANNY WINANT	21	160	5'8"	Line
70	L. LITTLE	22	172	5'11"	Line
71	JIM MOBLEY	22	170	5'9"	Line
72	GEORGE KIRBY	21	162	5'8 1/2"	Back
73	KEN SOLOMONS	21	175	6'	Line

Walter CHAPIN and John BROWN, Managers

## NEWBERRY SQUAD STATISTICS

Jersey	NAME	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Home
12	HAWKINS	LE	145		Collinsville, Ala.
15	ABRAMS	BE	160		Johnsenville, S. C.
17	SPEEZA	LG	170		Youngstown, Ohio
18	KOCH	RE	178		Savannah, Ga.
20	RUSH	RG	160		Lexington, S. C.
21	HAYMAN	FB	180		Niles, Ohio
22	MILLER	RT	160		Lexington, S. C.
23	HOLM	LT	205		Newberry, S. C.
24	GIBBONS	LB	210		Youngstown, Ohio
43	BECK	LB	170		Salem, Ohio
55	THOMPSON	HB	175		Newberry, S. C.
56	KEISLER	HB	145		Lexville, S. C.
57	GANTT	HB	145		Lexville, S. C.
60	McCOMBISH	QB	165		Youngstown, Ohio
64	KIRKLAND	FB	170		Batesburg, S. C.
68	MORGAN	RG	170		Salisbury, N. C.
70	MADOTTI	RT	205		Youngstown, Ohio
79	WEBB	RG	145		Saluda, S. C.
72	PUREN	LE	195		Newberry, S. C.
73	JOHNSON	C	180		Sparksburg, S. C.

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## TAR CAPTAIN



TOM POWELL, T-A-R

Tom Powell, stellar end, who has been appointed captain for the opening game against Newberry Friday.

## Indications of Rollins 1935 Team Will Be Seen In Tilt With S.C. Indians

McDowell will summon all possible strength for opening clash; Line considered most doubtful sector of Winter Park eleven

After a little less than a month of practice and with only the Freshman squad to offer them any decided resistance, a new Tar Eleven will open its season Friday night with a game against the Newberry Indians at Tinker Field in Orlando. The game is scheduled for 8:15.

While it is true that the Varsity has not been able to have any very hard scrimmages and has had to wait for that until Will Rogers' Freshmen could be whipped into shape to offer it. The team this year in meeting Newberry much better prepared than the eleven seen against the Florida Gators in the opener last season. It was in that game, when Rollins' goal all the dopesy in almost winning, that the Tars got their first scrimmage.

The point of focal interest Friday will be the center of the line. With almost his entire forward wall of last year's eleven out, Coach MacDowell has had to build up a new line from former substitutes material and using the graduates of the 1934 Baby Tars.

Tommy Powell, two-man wonder-boy, will be in his usual position at end, but his was the only admittedly regular berth assigned when the Tars first reported for practice.

Three former Tarvettos who have come out this fall are Argyris, a guard, and Baker and Greaves, both tackles. All three were regular Freshman players and have been a help to the coaching staff in reconstructing the graduated line.

In the backfield, the most difficult problem has been to locate a dependable quarterback and a kicker. Don Murray filled both these significant parts of the line for the last year and in reporting regularly for Varsity work this fall. But he is light and will probably not be able to play during the whole of any game this year.

The flashy George Miller who, like Murray, skirts the ends and likes a broken field, has been counting the numbers also. But it is impossible to count on him to be available at all times to pilot the eleven throughout its schedule. Bill Carmody, line smasher, half carrier of tried ability, will be seeing service on Friday. During the practice games against the Freshmen last Saturday, he was responsible for several long gains and could be depended on for short yardages through the line. Last year he played in a regular position and will do the same again this fall.

Another veteran who will be in the field Friday is Bob Howe, a blocking back. Ken Solomon, also a veteran, will be clearing the way for the half carriers during at least a part of the game against the Indians.

Other backs who have come up from the Freshmen and have not yet seen varsity service are Bill Twitchell, Ed Young and Jerry Kirby. Kirby will be off the field for at least half of the season nursing a bad knee as a result of a practice scrimmage.

Click Prentice, veteran substitute, has been playing in the practice games and will probably be able to account for several gains against the Indians.

The Indian squad will leave Newberry tomorrow night to make the trip to Orlando, and will stay over the week-end in Florida.

Last Friday they played a close fought game against Presbyterian College at Clinton, which they lost 20-4. The game was marked by hard play, the Indians making two goal line stands against their rivals who had the ball on first down with goal to go each time.

The probable starting line-up for the Tars is:

Left end, Wilson Scanton; left tackle, Bob Greaves; left guard, Jim Mobley; center, Danny Winant; right guard, Chris Argyris; right tackle, Ken Solomon; right halfback, Ed Baker; right end, Tommy Powell; quarterback, Don Murray; halfback, Bob Howe; halfback, Richard Young; fullback, Bill Carmody. Tommy Powell has been appointed captain for the game.

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## RAE AND GROVER CONDUCT SEMINAR

Wellesley Graduate Heads  
Art Library

The Thursday morning art seminar was conducted by Professor John Rae and Dr. Oswald Grover. Mr. Rae showed a number of illustrations and color reproductions by English and American artists, with special reference to books for children. A number of Mr. Rae's own books with their writings and illustrations were displayed as examples. Over forty people attended, both students and faculty.

October 21 Mr. Hugh McKean will conduct the art seminar, giving a lecture on the English artist, Turner.

The new assistant in charge of the art library is Miss Flora Lindsay Magown, a graduate of Wellesley College, received her M. A. from Columbia University, where her father, Samuel McCutche Lindsay, is a professor. For over three years Mrs. Magown was director of the Greater Boston Student Aid Survey, whose report has just been published by the Harman Foundation of New York City.

Mrs. Magown was twice president of the Boston branch of the A. A. U. W., having resigned during her second term of office to come to Rollins this year. She was the association's delegate to the national convention in Los Angeles last June.

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## REGULATIONS FOR USE OF THE "PELICAN"

1. All applications for the use of the "Pelican" should be made in the office of the Student Deans. Blankets for this purpose will be provided.

2. If faculty members wish to remain over night, application must be made to the Student Deans in the regular manner.

3. Groups of girls, or mixed parties of students, desiring to use the pavilion for the week end must provide from two to four chaperones, as may be directed by the Deans of Women.

4. All students staying over night must obey College social regulations. Chaperones will be held responsible for lights being out at 12 o'clock Saturday night.

5. Week end parties making reservations in the regular manner will have priority privileges.

6. Week end guests will be permitted to use their own rooms as dressing rooms whenever it is necessary to accommodate casual guests in the bath houses.

7. Casual guests are restricted to students and faculty, but such guests need not apply to the Social Committee for daytime use of the pavilion.

8. Permission will be given students to spend the night at the Pelican only on Saturday night. Exceptions to this rule will be made at the discretion of the Student Deans and the Social Committee.

### II. Business Management

1. The caretaker of the pavilion is to be in full charge. No group will be allowed to remain over night without definite authorization from the Treasurer's office.

2. As there is no attempt to run the pavilion for profit, parties are required to leave the place in a satisfactory and sanitary condition as may be directed by the caretaker.

3. Parties desiring lockers to be furnished by the Conservancy must make application at the Treasurer's Office at least two days prior to the date of the party.

4. The caretaker will render

weekly reports of all persons who have been at the pavilion. He will also assess damage charges of the place, if any, to the parties who may abuse the property.

5. No property is to be taken from the pavilion to the beach or elsewhere.

6. In accepting the duties of chaperone, chaperones must understand that they are to cooperate with the caretaker, the Deans and the Treasurer in maintaining these rules.

7. All guests must supply their own bed linen and towels.

8. A register will be kept and all guests required to register showing time of arrival. The caretaker will indicate times of departure on his report.

9. Parties are expected to remain only one night unless special arrangements are made at the Treasurer's Office.

## French Books Gift To College Library By Mrs. L. A. Hovey

Rollins College Library has recently received from Mrs. L. A. Hovey thirty-three volumes of French books—a valuable addition to our collection, which has been built up in the past through the generous gift fund from Dr. Holt's family called the Stearns-Holt fund.

The books from Mrs. Hovey include the second edition of Duhamel's *Requisites historiques des grammaires françaises de la révolution française, 1800-25*, six volumes bound in full Morocco and finely illustrated with plates engraved by F. L. Coucke, maps, illustrations of paper money, medals' uniforms, playing cards and flags. *Thiers—Histoire de la révolution française*, fourth edition, Paris, 1854. Ten volumes with engraved plates by Key Schaeffer and Tony Johannot. *Montaigne—Essais*, Paris, 1828-33. Eight volumes, the last two being *Vormier's Notices pour préparer au facilité la lecture des essais*. Paris, 1910.



## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

### Full Moon and Band Add to Dance Given By K. A. Fraternity

Another exhilarating rush party and demonstration of interfraternity spirit was given by Kappa Alpha last Thursday night.

A large group of K. A.'s, freshmen, and invited members of other fraternities and sororities, with the cooperation of the weather, danced from eight-thirty until midnight on the outside dance floor behind the chapter house.

An unusual feature of this week's dance was the elimination of soft strident music and the addition of a local orchestra. Another unusual feature was the ample amount of stage.

A full moon and excellent punch added to the joy of everyone present.

### New Idea Featured At Pi Phi's Party On Sunday Evening

Twenty rushes were entertained at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house on Sunday evening, with a Colonial party.

After a buffet supper was served to the guests, each one was given a rubik to wind. Favors were hidden at the end of every string. First, second, and third prizes were awarded to those finishing in that order.

Throughout the evening the guests had an opportunity to learn of their future lives through the services of a fortune-teller. At the close of the party the Pi Phi sang several songs to the rushes.

ACP—Student Board unanimously resolved to oppose participation of Columbia in the Berlin Olympics. In so doing it followed the lead of the liberal press and a number of industrial figures in the sports world. The board's action was by no means inconsequential. As a direct attack on a regime whose very existence is a threat to international peace and to racial harmony throughout the world, it was an admirable and far-sighted move.

### Rushing Parties and Theta Kappa Nu Tea head Events

We still insist, in spite of all evidence to the contrary, that we were not inebriated when we wrote last week's column! If it should happen again though—we are going to admit everything and move our little typewriter up to Chateaufort where there are some really congenial people, who would understand.

Variety seems to be the order of the day with the sorority rush parties this year. Gamma Phi started the ball rolling last Friday night, with an old-fashioned Country Fair—batters, animal show, hot-dogs, pink lemonade and everything. The guests were greeted at the door by two goats (transfers, we judge) and as they went into the house they were surrounded to see the place literally covered with hay and bolls, and exhibits were all over the house.

Games of chance, fortune-telling, pony rides (no—they kept the ponies outside), flower shows, animal exhibits and a score of other things kept the guests well entertained. There was some difficulty with the chicken exhibit—which for a while had the run of the house—but the rest of the animals behaved nicely. Regular fair food was dished out and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Cloves and vest oriental Salsbury night and paraded around in pajamas. Some wild looking individuals calling themselves Phi Mu called for the girls and escorted them to the Phi Mu house which had been turned into a Japanese garden.

Japanese lanterns swung from the porch and ceiling—and the rooms were decorated with cherry trees in bloom and bamboo. The floor was cleared and the guests sat upon cushions and played games. Fortunes were told and each guest was permitted to go and kneel before Buddha in his sanctuary—and have a question answered.

Tea, sandwiches and cakes were served and each guest received as a favor a tiny Japanese doll. Woe Kim, our transfer from China, was a guest and she says she learned a great deal about her native land

that she had never known before. Sunday night the Pi Phi gave another "spider-web" party (the idea seems to be that each guest is a spider (?) and must tack down her particular spider-web at the end of which is a favor. First, second and third prizes were offered to those spiders reaching the end of the web first.

A delicious buffet supper was served and after the guests had eaten they had their fortunes told by a spiritualist. The Pi Phi girls seem to have turned that old saw around—"Went you come into our parlor, said the flies to the spiders."

Look was against the Theta Kappa Nu's last Sunday when it poured during their open-house—but everyone showed up and had a good time in spite of the weather. The house has plenty of floor space for dancing—and the punch was ample and delicious.

We had a glimpse of the front lawn, beach and lake through the rain—but it was sufficient to make us understand why the Theta's are spending more time at home this year.

The Eta Lambda Nio and the K. A.'s are both planning big open-houses to be given for the entire college in the near future—on weekdays are having a chance this year to see "how the male element in the college is more anxious to show off than are the women."

Ruth Arant, '35, is back for a short stay—and is at the Theta house. The Theta's have been busy entertaining their District President, Mrs. Betty Moore of Pittsburg. (Reports have it that they are also busy entertaining the Baron these days—who is getting

## REC. HALL STAGE BEING REMODELED

Miss Russell Gains Rapidly  
And Will Return Soon

The Dramatic Department offers both good and interesting news this week.

Miss Russell, though still in Rockland Hospital, is improving greatly. A few days ago she sat up for the first time and was able to write Dr. Fleischman a short note. She intends to return as soon as possible.

Miss Greer, a former student of Rollins, has returned to resume her studies. She is teaching Body Technique during the absence of Miss Keene. Miss Gibbons, the folk dance instructor from Prague, is also new in the department. She is teaching dancing during the B. period dramatic class.

About one hundred dollars are being spent on the stage of Recreation Hall. The ceiling has been raised six feet and the floor refinished. Mr. Allen hopes also to secure new equipment such as a black flannel cyclorama, five overhead batteries, new ropes, pulleys, etc., and a portable switch box which can be used for out-of-door production as well.

The Laboratory Group will be the first to act on the stage. Last week it was stated that their first play would probably be "The Importance of Being Earnest". The climax of this, however, and as yet have not found another to take its place.

his extra curricular American education).

Bouquet parties are still very popular and the Phi Delta Theta's went over to the Pelican for a party last week end. There were about twenty-five in the crowd—which included not only the chapter members but also several freshmen guests. Those Phi Delta are really alive this year.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?

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