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By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Slaging Students Benton,
Central Florida Pass,
Ex-Jailer Keeps Keys,
Jews in the Olympics.

American, student for three years, were beaten last week in Paris by a Fascist mob. The American, all youths, comprised the Manhattan String Quartette, and were touring Europe giving recitals. The four Americans were Oliver Edel, Harris Hastings, Harry Weinstein, and Julian Shaw. They had an adviser from Manhattan University accompanying them. He was also an American. His name was Hugo Kortz.

This is the sort of thing that drives nations into war with each other. The students weren't at fault, that is true. But big business gets the stage set, "linguistic" journalists get feeling on both sides at white heat, and then along comes a group of singing students who put the teaching teachers on the uncomfortable situation. If the country really wants to remain neutral, it had better keep its slingers at home.

Later last week another incident occurred that gives further evidence of the feeling between Mussolini's blacklists and the English. Two physicians and their wives were in the university town of Padua when a demonstration was made by students. American flags were torn from the automobiles. The women, though terrified by the crowd, were unharmed. Roman for the demonstration, it was believed, was the presence of English number plates on the automobiles. If these "patriotic" are exhibited against foreign nations, particularly Great Britain which they maintain, is responsible for the League sanctions.

Central Florida had its own "two" between two and given last week. An editorial which appeared in last Wednesday's Rollins Sandspur entitled "A Poor Little Fellow" shows plenty of criticism and complaint upon the editor, we understand. The article in Orlando criticized the whole thing in question while the local police objected to only one paragraph. The section in question is reprinted herewith:

Police throughout the South are, in nearly every case, accountable at their best. But in Orlando another argument presents itself. The city constantly appeals to northern guests. Its winter program is designed to attract tourists. Its population is represented by a large proportion of persons who come to the city for the sole purpose of living in Orlando. Conditions are more or less the same in Winter Park.

There is only one interpretation to that section. Conditions are identical the same in Winter Park in that this city has a program designed for winter guests. As to the local police force, it is our contention that practically every Rollins student would be as efficient as well as courteous treatment. It was rumored that the Orlando police might criticize the Sandspur but at the time of writing nothing had appeared. On Friday of last week, the following news item was printed:

"George Proctor, deposed Orange county jailer, was still in charge of the county jail, having a check from Sheriff Harry Hand for back pay before turning over the keys to his successor."

"Yes, we have come to an agreement and Hand promises he will pay me, but until he does, I will retain the keys," Proctor said."

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is holding a convention in New York City on December 5. The main problem, perhaps, with which the A. A. U. must deal is that concerning the 1936 Olympic Games. The games, scheduled for Berlin, may be changed if the efforts of organizations and individuals in this country amount to anything. Pressure is being brought upon the A. A. U. to either have the United States withdraw from competition or to have the score of next year's games changed.

Florida's
Oldest College
Newspaper

Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 41

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 9

Editorials
Student Ave's Few
Make It Official
Student Death 11
Embargo on Oil

ROLLINS TO FACE WOFFORD TOMORROW NIGHT

NEW FLAMINGO IS REVIEWED BY SENTINEL

Magazine Calls on General Student Body for Contributions

Besides an enlarged setup, the Flamingo has undergone literary expansion which, it is hoped, may gain it greater national recognition. Evidence of increased interest is found in an editorial printed in the Orlando Morning Sentinel of November 25.

The Flamingo, Rollins College's undergraduate literary magazine, appeared last week in a new type dress and an enlarged form.

"Many who have studied it believe it is the best single issue in ten years. Certainly it is one of the most notable literary magazines issued by any college in the United States."

"Typographically it is perfect and its contents are appealing. Excellence of the creative work is in large measure due to Prof. Edwin Granberry, novelist, and short story writer, who teaches Creative Writing at Rollins. All members of the English faculty make valuable contributions. Dr. Edwin O. Towner, department of English, who knows books, poems and literature, as only a few do, is justly proud of the work."

Vote on Additional Student Fee to Be Held Next Tuesday

At the Student Council meeting last Tuesday night at Rollins hall, it was decided to put before the student body a proposition for raising the Student Association fee six dollars to cover all additional expenses. This would make the total fee \$36.00.

A ballot on this question will be taken next Tuesday. Voting will take place in Carnegie Hall from 8:00 a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

At the same meeting plans were discussed for a more definite organization of the cheering Committee by the purchase of uniforms and the provision of regular transportation to all football games.

Student Association Fee At Rollins Well Below Costs At Other Colleges

A comparison of the costs of undergraduates of various college activities in the United States shows that Rollins students pay much less for what they get than students at other institutions, excluding state colleges. In many cases, Rollins is cheaper in this respect than state schools despite the tax levies of the latter.

In all three departments of undergraduate expenses, publications, social activities, and athletic administration, the costs at the University of California, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania are all more than at Rollins. The figures will speak for themselves.

At Columbia a regular assessment of \$25.00 is made upon each undergraduate for the athletic department. This gives the student the privilege of watching all games matches and meets scheduled at home by the University Athletic Association.

Will, Jr., Turns Journalist



In his search for fame, which his noted father achieved on stage and screen, Will Rogers, Jr. has chosen a journalistic path. Here he is observed at his desk in the editorial office of a Beverly Hills, Calif., weekly newspaper, in which he recently sought an interview.

JESUS UNNOTICED TOPIC OF SERMON

Delivered in Chapel by Rev. Victor B. Chicoine

Rev. Victor B. Chicoine gave the main address at the chapel last Sunday, his topic dealing with the manner in which Jesus had passed out unnoticed from this era.

He explained the significance of John 1, as applied to the turn taken by the world in ignoring Christ. His belief is that "His eternally spent without the Savior is evanescence in spirit and will pay a bitter price of solitude and bereavement."

"Jesus was noted as a worker of miracles, but all deeper quality about him went disregarded. Many churches are not only concerned with statistics as their permanent idea, but set themselves up to judge other denominations."

"There is a group of so-called philosophers who smile patronizingly at the church. Those who are conservative and prophetic foresee that the future of Christian worship, instituted by the majority, will be even less assured."

George Fuller read the Invocation, Betty Teal led the Litany, and Virginia Jochel and Reginald Clough gave the Old and New Testament lessons.

KEY SOCIETY REVISES ITS CONSTITUTION

More Stringent Regulations For Membership Adopted; New Members Chosen

The Rollins Key Society met for dinner at the College Commons last Thursday evening. A hotel business meeting followed.

The revised constitution was read article by article, discussed and approved. Qualifications for membership have been definitely decided upon to include activities and high ethical standing with the present emphasis of scholarship.

To be eligible for membership in the Key Society, a student must have successfully completed work in three full courses and a seminar during two terms in the Upper Division. The former qualifications required that he must have completed work above a B average for six terms preceding his election.

Work in the Lower Division no longer applies on a student's admission to the Key Society. Another change is that the membership has been reduced from thirty to twenty, thereby limiting the number of people who may be taken into the Key Society, and raising the scholarship requirements.

New members were chosen on the above qualifications at a meeting held last night. They are the following:

Richard Brown, Latonia, Nebraska; Jack Carter, Winter Park; Reginald Clough, Lebanon, New Hampshire; Thomas Powell, Asheville, N. C.; Martin Clark, Avon Park, Fla.; and Dr. Wendell C. Stone, professor of philosophy at Rollins.

STUDENT COMPANY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Variety of Themes Apparent In Year's Selections

During the year 1935-36, the Student Company will present five plays. A varied program is offered, one play being a high comedy, one a tragedy, one a straight comedy, and one a mystery.

"The Goose Hange High" by Lewis Beach, will be given on December 14th. It is a story of American family life; the children taking for granted the poverty before which father labors to obtain when the crutch comes. The town, home from college for the Christmas holidays, learn of the family's ill-fortune and set about trying to remedy the situation. The problem is finally solved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

On February 20th, "Children of the Moon" will be given. "Children of the Moon" is a tragedy, written by Morton Flavin and based on inherited insanity. Jane Altheim might have arranged the case if her mother hadn't brought forth the family history to prevent her daughter's marriage.

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy by Sidney Howard, will be given on April 10th. A number of paintings by the "Late Christopher Bean" are in possession of a family which is unaware of the fact that they are valuable. Written by critics from New York, the family learns of their value. Alby, the maid, is an important factor in the solution of the problem that soon arises.

The well-known mystery play "Double Deal" will be offered on May 22nd. It was written by Elizabeth McCadden and is a story of Victoria Van Bred, who rules her family with a ruler's firmness.

New Deal Foe's State Honors FDR



In the mammoth demonstration planned in Atlanta, Ga., for President Roosevelt's "homecoming" on November 27 to the state he considers his "second home," Governor Eugene A. Tamm, above, may find plenty of food for thought. A vast Georgia tribute to the chief executive may reveal to the fiery anti-New Dealer and touted successor to Huey Long just how solidly his state or others might back him in his anti-Roosevelt or third party movement.

HANNA HONORED BY THE FRENCH

Historian Decorated As an Officer of Academy

In recognition of his achievements as a historian, Prof. A. J. Hanna, Florida historian, has been decorated by the Republic of France according to notification received from the Minister of National Education, Monsieur Marie Roustan, who has sent Professor Hanna a diploma endorsing him the rank of Officer of the Academy.

The decoration is known as the Palmes Universitaires. It was instituted in 1808 by Napoleon as a civil decoration and is awarded to those who have especially distinguished themselves in connection with education, art, science or literature. The medal is a silver wreath of laurel and palm, suspended from a violet ribbon.

Professor Hanna has been a member of the Rollins faculty as teacher, administrator and alumni executive for the past 18 years, the longest period of service rendered by any present member of the faculty and longest in the history (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

RECORDS OF TEAMS PROMISE HARD TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

Wofford to Bring Squad of Lettermen to Face Tars At Leesburg Thanksgiving Day in Visitor's Last Contest

Traveling in a motorcade the Rollins undergraduate body will move into Leesburg, Florida, tomorrow night to witness the next to last game on the Tar schedule when Jack McDowell football team meets the Wofford eleven of Spartanburg, South Carolina. The game will be played on the Leesburg High School field.

OPEN FORUM HELD IN ROLLINS HALL

An Approach to Religious Experience Presented

At an open forum held last Sunday evening at Rollins Hall, Dr. Wendell C. Stone, professor of philosophy at Rollins presented an approach to the Religious Experience.

"The foundation of religious experience," Dr. Stone stated, "was an attempt to find religion upon rational rather than emotional conclusions."

It was proposed that the two maxims, "Believe in order to understand" and "Listen to the inner voice," be reversed in order to read: "Understand in order to believe," and "Listen for the outer voice."

The fact that the sciences are the managements of belief and belief is the cause of action reflects in our slow development in every sphere, including religion. This is the method of trial and error.

"Does the inorganic universe justify a belief in this first principle?" Dr. Stone asked. "At first glance, this does not seem to be the case. One of the most fundamental laws in the physical science (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

The Thanksgiving Service Held This Morning in Chapel

A Thanksgiving assembly was held Wednesday morning, November 21, in Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

The assembly was patterned after the regular Chapel service. The main address, given by Dr. Holt, was a talk on "The Story of the Mayflower." Professor Elmer Reich read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and the Litany was led by Martin Stearns. The choir sang two anthems.

"Triumph Thanksgiving" by Bachmanoff and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel.

First "Flamingo" Appears Unchanged In Table of Contents, Ex-Editor Maintains

By James Holden

Although heralded by much fanfare, the 1935 FLAMINGO appears essentially the same old bird. It is no longer being a national magazine than it was last year or the year before. It is still an exceptionally fine student publication.

The increase in size and changes in make-up and typography are novel and refreshing. The larger format proved an alluring bait to advertisers, for the current Flamingo carries more ads than the combined total of two previous years. This is a welcome sign, for a "fit" must ever struggle to exist on the meagre pittance doled out to it from Student Funds.

The quality of the selections in the Flamingo is undeniably high, but unfortunately not uniform. It is hard to understand, for example, how Patricia Guppy could develop a realistic incident like "According to Custom" and then perpetrate a pseudo-intellectual "Dig like 'Evolution a Madman'." It is harder to understand the Editor's selection of "Evolution" for his lead story.

As a short story, its structure is obviously faulty. The writer introduces Madame at the beginning and at the end on a sort of Prologue and Epilogue. She has no connection with the body of the

on the basis of comparative scores, the outlook is for a close game with the Spartanburg team. Rollins defeated Newberry 10-7; Newberry lost to Catawba 26 to 9; and Catawba defeated Wofford 20 to 6. Also Newberry went down before the Wofford eleven 18 to 6 two weeks ago. Last Friday the South Carolinians overcame an unusually strong eleven from Presbyterian college 7 to 6 on their home ground.

The outstanding players in the Wofford line are Jim Arlin, number 81, who will start at left tackle and Red Hendly, number 53, at left end. Their star halfback is the two half-back, Spartan Dickson who will wear jersey number 16, Carl Hanes, number 14, and the quarterback, Roy Anderson, number 6.

The Wofford squad will arrive in Florida with thirteen lettermen from last year, and the starting lineup will probably include ten of these veterans, the right guard, Berry being the only non-letter man slated to go down with the opening kick-off.

Other starters for the visitors include: Bill Bellet, at left guard, John Mullins, snapping the line back, Rufus Wofford, right tackle, Cecil Abernethy, right end, and J. W. Graham in the full back position.

Rollins will start its regular line with Powell and Levy at the ends, Grosvenor and Baker at the tackle, and Mobley and Argeris guards, with Frank Wissant at center. In backfield Elva, Young and Garbfield will take their regular positions with Miller starting in place of the injured Murray.

George Miller, who was held out of the Miami game on account of a (Continued on page 8, col. 2)

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OXFORD DEBATERS TO MEET ROLLINS

Discussion to Be on December 16 in Theatre

The debating teams of the Oxford Union Society of Oxford University will come to Rollins, December 16.

The Oxford team, composed of Richard U. P. Kay-Shuttleworth and A. W. J. Greenwood, is making a special trip south for this debate. Their last trip to Rollins was in December, 1932.

The subject is, "Resolved, that this House prefers a general to a specialized education." Rollins will uphold the negative side of the question. In the past most of these debates have been non-decision.

This debate was arranged through the National Student Federation of America, the American Branch of the International Student Federation.

The details will be held in the Anne Russell Theatre, at 8:15 P. M.

The Rollins debate will come at the end of a tour which began on November 5 in the mid-west. They reach there the English centers will have debated at more than 15 leading colleges and universities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Georgia. They are due at Emory University in Atlanta on December 13 and at the University of Georgia in Athens on December 15.

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Ritz Beauty Salon
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Steve's Garage
Thames (Marketessen)
Winter Park Insurance Agency
Yowell-Drew (Department Store)

STUDENT FEE AT ROLLINS IS LOW

Undergraduate Costs Cheaper than Other Colleges

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

\$150 additional expense to the undergraduate.

At Rollins each student pays a Student Association fee of \$30 which includes all athletic events, all social activities and subscriptions to all undergraduate publications. This makes the Student cost less than \$400 a year although it is a smaller paper with higher costs per copy to print than any of the others mentioned. The Flamingo costs each student approximately \$1.50 a year while the Tomokan costs only \$7.50.

If we take the arbitrary figure of \$100 additional expense this year and divide it into the A. A.'s share of the Student Association funds, we find that each student pays \$14.00 to see his football games and (last year's figure) eight baseball games; or about 85¢ a game.

The A. A. appropriation covers, football and baseball, crew, golf, tennis, swimming, fencing and all men's and women's intramural activities, which are not included in the unit per student cost above, but which are included in the ten dollars per student figure above.

The move being made to raise the Student Association fee from \$30 to \$34 dollars would still keep the costs of undergraduates of these activities and publications well below those of other comparable colleges and universities and would give the Student Association an extra sum of approximately \$2,000.00.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at CNY recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.

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December 3 is Deadline For All Flamingo Copy

All articles to appear in the December issue of the "Flamingo" must be turned in not later than December 3, either at the Publication Office or to a member of the staff.

In order to facilitate the process of editing, standard regulations should be carefully observed:

- (1) Manuscripts must be type written, double-spaced, and on one side of paper only.
- (2) Punctuation must be exact.
- (3) Allow a wide margin on both edges of the page for corrections.

Trowbridge Speaker For Chapel Service Sunday December 1

Professor A. Bud Trowbridge will speak at the Morning Meditation services on Sunday, December 1. His subject will be "How Can a Man Pray?"

Mr. Trowbridge, Professor of Religion at Rollins, has proved a popular speaker at the Morning Meditation services. This is the third time this fall that he has spoken in the chapel.

A native of Ithaca, N. Y., Mr. Trowbridge was graduated from Cornell University with an A. B. degree in 1920. Winning an appointment as a Rhodes Scholar, he spent the next three years at Oxford where he studied history, economics, and theology. He returned to Cornell in 1925 to accept a call as associate director of Cornell United Religions Work, and remained in this capacity until 1928.

After serving as instructor in Bible at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., he was called to Phillips Andover Academy as head of the Department of Religion and Modern Life, a position he occupied for four years prior to his coming to Rollins.

He is a fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity (Northern). For several summers he attended summer school at Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary.

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VENEMOUS SPIDER TO BE EXHIBITED

Professor Davis Announces Exhibit of "Black Widow"

A live black widow spider of a species considered to be among the most venomous in America, will soon be on exhibit in the Baker museum at Knowles Hall.

Professor Davis, curator of the museum, is preparing a nest of one adult female, several young and some eggs. Professor Davis assumes prospective spectators that the spiders will be well imprisoned.

Through the efforts of John Flinn, a Rollins student, the museum has acquired many valuable additions to its collection of insects.

Mr. Flinn, who lives in Winter Park, collected many species of beetles, wasps, and dragon flies this past summer and presented them to the museum when the college reopened this fall.

Included in the acquisitions were several valuable butterflies, presented by Messrs. Wm. Aches of Maitland and D. F. Berry of Orlando. Two or three of the dragon-fly specimens caught by Mr. Flinn are found to be unique in State records.

A fine group of photographs of the wild flowers of Florida is now on exhibit in the Baker Museum. They were photographed by Mrs. Thomas E. Baker of this city, widow of the late Professor Baker of the Rollins Faculty, to whom the museum was dedicated.

France Decorates Alfred J. Hanna, Rollins Professor

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

of the College, next to that of the late Dr. T. R. Baker.

His administrative service has included the positions of Registrar, Assistant Treasurer, Alumni Secretary, and Assistant to the President.

He is regarded as one of the few authorities on that part of American Colonial history which relates to Florida, a field in which he teaches and writes. He has contributed to the Literary Digest, the Review of Reviews and has several monographs in preparation for publication.

Professor Hanna is a graduate of Rollins, served in the Navy during the World War, did post graduate work at the University of Madrid and is a trustee of one of the privately supported divisions of that university. He is a member of the Authors' Club of London, President of the Spanish Institute of Florida, a charter member of the Rollins chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a member of D. D. K., Honorary Fraternity.

He is satisfied with the job. Although he is not making any money himself for his labor, he is breaking even on the costs and is getting experience from it. There are only one or two buildings or roads or anything else made from copra in this section of the country.

The copra itself comes from the east coast and must be brought over from some fifty miles from Titoville. The material itself is hard to work with, being quite heavy and composed of little sea shells.

Travelin on the other hand is

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ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM



Venomous which, scientists claim, is more dangerous than that of a centipede, lurks in the black widow's underfang, similar to those shown above, greatly magnified. At left, center, is a closeup of a black widow, and, at right, a sketch revealing the "hour glass" on its abdomen. Below, a black widow spider is pictured "down for the count" after being wounded by a Holmgren bag, right, which may be used in controlling black widow "venomites."

Coquina Memorial Seat Cayll's First Job Here

By a Staff Member

Saying that he would never take another job like it again unless he got more for it, Thomas Cayll, concrete and cement contractor of Orlando who is building the memorial seat behind the Annie Russell Theatre, went on to explain the difference between coquina and travertine as building materials.

In the first place, Mr. Cayll took the job of building the seat because he wanted to work for the college. For four or five years, he says, he has been after Mr. Cartwright to get a college contract, but he has never succeeded. So when the bids were submitted on this job, he made his bid low, and got the work.

He is satisfied with the job. Although he is not making any money himself for his labor, he is breaking even on the costs and is getting experience from it. There are only one or two buildings or roads or anything else made from copra in this section of the country.

The copra itself comes from the east coast and must be brought over from some fifty miles from Titoville. The material itself is hard to work with, being quite heavy and composed of little sea shells.

Travelin on the other hand is

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sure attempt. It has come from some distance but it is used considerably around the college. The tower on top of the Chapel, the pillars between the Chapel and the Theatre, and all the window frames are made out of Travertine. This is a heavy, calcareous rock too, but it is easier to work with because it doesn't have so many rough spots and won't cut the hands so much.

The cement and concrete contracting business in and around Orlando, it seems, has been pretty good lately. Mr. Cayll has been busy making roads, tennis courts and driveways and he is hoping to get the sub-contracts for cement work on the new dormitories as soon as they are let. Jobs such as this prospective one have made him all in favor of the New Deal.

The ODK idea of a dance floor furnished the topic of some information. Terecan costs up to 40¢ a square foot, but on large jobs this price comes down—in the way of wholesale price. The floor is the hardest spot next to the Colonial is made of terrazo if any student wishes to try out the material.

Cement floors are cheaper. They cost from 15¢ to 25¢ a square foot depending on the size of the floor. For a dance floor of 20,000 square feet, to accommodate 500 people, the price would be 15¢ per foot. This includes foundations and everything else. If a small floor of cement is built, future additions to it are comparatively simple.

Travelin on the other hand is

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NO GREAT CHANGE IN NEW FLAMINGO

Former Editor Thinks It is Still Exceptional

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

interest throughout, a tribute to a skillful bit of realism.

"Flood" by Frances Perpete is surely the most significant short story. The idea is well-conceived and ably carried out. The reader senses many undercurrents in "Flood" and at least one underlying philosophical truth. The story contains some excellent descriptive passages. Despite the unity and beauty of the whole, the characters are not always human. The reviewer felt an impulse to stick pins in them to see if they would bleed.

Reginald Clough seemed as mildly with "Those Utopian Thistles." Some of his satire was clever and provocative. We felt, however, that he could have been equally clever and provocative in half the space he took up.

The best poetry in the issue was contributed by Alice Booth, Frances Perpete, and Sterling Chastet. "Remorse" by Miss Eldredge was well-executed, and unusually lacking in strength. Walter Royal's "Things" is so naive it borders on the innocuous.

The magazine as a whole emphasizes the tragedy rather than the comedy of life. But then, youth is traditionally morbid. For a first issue, the quality of writing in the November Flamingo is unusually high.

Professor Stone Holds Open Forum in Rollins Hall

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

states that we are inevitably going toward destruction." This may be answered on three grounds: First, since there has been infinite time for this to occur, why has it not already happened? Second, there is evidence that this is a statistical law. Third, if Millman's experiments on the source of cosmic rays are correct the universe may be rebuilding itself.

Free Movie Contest To Be Discontinued

William F. Whalen, advertising commissioner of the Rollins publications, has announced that the Free Movie Contest, which has been running in the last six issues of the Rollins Sandspur, has been discontinued for the present time.

Whalen stated that the contest required more time and effort than he believed it would. He further stated that the contest would be renewed if the student body demanded it, but that temporarily, at least, it would be discontinued.

New Haven, Conn. — (ACP) — Yale has reversed its attitude of last year and will accept Federal aid for its needy graduates and professional students, with 10 students aided for NYA jobs totaling up to \$40 a month. It was announced here last week. The work will consist chiefly of research investigations in specialized fields. The reason for refusal of aid last year was said to be the fact that at that time the maximum amount offered was \$15 a month. This prevented the student from seeking other employment.

The Rollins Sandspur

It is on sale at the following stores in

Winter Park:
Rollins Press
Lander's Drug Store
Rollins Chocolate Shop
Orlando:
Walgreen's Drug Store

MISS BUTLER HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

New Dramatic Art Teacher Well Suited to Position

By a Staff Member

Rollins' new instructor in dramatic art, Miss Clara Butler, has real theatre experience as a background for her work here.

For Miss Butler, who hails from Boston, has done all of the following: spent four summers playing in stock companies in New Hampshire, played four seasons of stock in Boston, one on the road in the drama, and one season touring while playing Shakespearean drama.

She has also done work for the children's theatre, which she said was great fun, as she put on performances for many remote country schools throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Miss Butler began her career as a costume designer, working at the Gayety and Repertory theatres in Boston. While at the latter, she took the place of Richard Whorf in designing, and to complete the list of her varied accomplishments, she has also been an assistant director, and designed stage sets.

Every actor and actress cherishes a list of their favorite parts. We were lucky enough to obtain Miss Butler's which is a varied and interesting one including such parts as those of: Abbey in "Christopher Reeve," the nurse in "The Sacred Flame," Jean of Arc in "She Passes Through Lorraine," Valery in "The Crime at Blauvins," and Sarah in "Sarah Simple," as A. A. Milne play, which is rarely given, but which, says Miss Butler, "is an admirable play with sparkling dialogue."

A "head" for keeping shippings of all kinds stored away in big cardboard boxes, Miss Butler also admitted that collecting old costume prints, and woodcuts are among her hobbies. And, as her great creative contribution to the theatre, she has discovered that life masks, used for experimenting in makeup, are unsurpassed. Miss Butler has one of herself, made of plaster of paris, which she uses as a basis for different types of makeup, to get the desired effect which she will ultimately perfect as herself. While making up for a performance, she keeps the mask next to her dressing table, so that she may exactly reproduce the last result of her experiments and practice.

Miss Butler is most enthusiastic about every phase of Rollins. She has high praise for the Dramatic Department, is delighted with her classes and the students with whom she is working, and says that she thinks the Annie Russell Theatre has finer equipment than any college theatre she has ever seen. As a member of the Dramatic staff, Miss Butler teaches classes in Voice and Diction, Introduction to Dramatic Art, and also assists in the classes in Advanced Dramatic Art.

The man who is proud of his ancestors is like a potato stalk: the best part is underground.—L. E. Gorman.

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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 Rollins "plan"? (Submitted by Dick Turk)

Sterling Olmstead: For three years I have been trying to find out what the Rollins "plan" is. I think I know at last—I've been classed, with the rest up to the instructor. So nearly everything depends upon what the instructor does with the time. Usually the results are good.

Jack McGuffin: Now that the intellectual talent of the campus is exhausted the Inquiring Reporter is beginning to have trouble to get his foolish questions answered. Everyone that I know and some I don't have asked me the same question. To make things easier I have asked my answer down to, "it suits me."

John Bille: The "Rollins Plan's" greatest achievement lies in its degeneration from the academic college and its attempted reversion to the Greek school of symmetry and proportion. (Better understood by the Freshman than Seniors).

Reginald Clough: Theoretically, I think the Rollins Plan is as good as it is reputed. However, in practice the Plan seems to be quite different from its original outline. Generally speaking the Plan is working well, but I feel that with less classroom restrictions, both professor and student would profit.

Next Week's Question: What Do You Think of The Flamingo?

Rollins And Emory Hold Fort in New York Club Thursday

The Rollins-Emory debate was held at the New York Club in Orlando on last Thursday, November 21.

David Bille and Sterling Olmstead of Rollins spoke for the affirmative of the question, while Mr. Shiloh and Mr. Black of Emory spoke for the Negative.

Each speaker was given five minutes for constructive speaking, and three minutes rebuttal on the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds majority vote to override any 3-4 decision of the Supreme Court, declaring a law unconstitutional."

The major contentions for the affirmative follow: (a) the present system is undemocratic, (b) the Constitution is what few judges say it is, (c) a 3-4 decision leaves doubt as to the equity of the decision, (d) the decision stands in the way of progress, and (e) Our proposal as to the solution of the problem is practical and desirable.

The negative had one major contention. It was that there should be some body to check the 3-4 decision of the Supreme Court.

No decision was given: This was the first time the Rollins debaters have spoken on the official Phi Kappa Delta subject for 1935-36.

In an open book at Maryland: "Dear Professor: If you sell any of those answers to the humor magazine, remember I want my cut."

What about that new Permanent for Thanksgiving?

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

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Unusual editorials in these columns represent (the opinion of) the publication; any other articles are indicative only of the sentiments of the authors. They will be printed unedited, but to be accepted, the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

Editorials

The Student Association Fee

Next Tuesday a vote will be taken of the student body on the question of raising the student association fee. This fee, charged to each undergraduate, goes toward a general fund for the support of extra-curricular activities. Appropriations are made for the support of the four publications, for the support of men's athletics, women's athletics, and for debating. In addition to these appropriations an amount is set aside each year for a general fund.

The present fee charged each student is \$30 per year. The suggestion has been made to raise the fee six dollars. If the raise is adopted, the action of the student body will be submitted to the Board of Trustees. That group will act upon the matter later in the year.

To determine whether or not the present figure should be raised, one need only look into the results of last year. In 1934-35 the fund was at a minimal figure, but a deficit of \$1800 accrued. Part of this deficit was made up this year, the trustees carrying the remaining sum. Two activities were unable to operate last year under the small appropriation given them. There will certainly be no surplus this year, and the danger of another deficit is great.

The sports program is in bad shape. Unless more funds are forthcoming, and there is no chance of that, either one or more sports will have to be eliminated entirely, or else the whole program will have to be placed on a less expensive plane. Practically all the publications are operating on a minimum basis. The debating schedule has been narrowed from year to year. In nearly every field, we believe, Rollins has an abundance of talent, some of which is being wasted.

Such talent should be given every conceivable channel in which to operate. A raise of six dollars per student would next year mean a total fund of \$14,400 (this year's figure was \$11,800) and the student body would be guaranteed of something other than the minimum return which is now being offered. Raising the extremely

low figure of \$30 should be supported heartily by each undergraduate. The raise would do much for the individual activities and for the college as a whole.

"---And Sudden Death" II

The December issue of The Reader's Digest included a second article on automobile accidents in the United States. This article entitled "The Aftermath of Sudden Death," was written by an embalmer in the village of Chappell, Nebraska. The original article published in the magazine was so effective and impressive that it has since been reprinted innumerable times. Editors of college newspapers throughout the country have been especially quick to give The Reader's Digest article space in their publications.

The second article, though less detailed, is effective, illustrative, and again sharply vivid in its descriptions. The undertaker-author describes his duties after an accident has occurred. Though the author dwells in a small village, his work is by no means easy, and his hours are long. The conclusion of the article follows:

"And so it goes, on and on, in this small town of not quite 3000. Add what befalls us here to the tragic toll in metropolitan cities and the countless towns larger than ours, and we have a very faint hint of what is happening on our highways.

"Over 23,000 killed this way last year. Will it be more next year? And will you be one of that number? Why won't you?"

Let's Make It Official

There exists a situation in Florida football which, we believe, might be improved without great effort. Rollins, Stetson, Tampa and Miami comprise what sports writers have termed Florida's "little entente." It is truly an unofficial football conference. Last year Rollins was the "unmowed winner," and this fall another "unmowed winner" will go through its season undefeated by Florida's other small college eleven. All four of the colleges are approximately the same size, and normally all four have eleven or less equal in strength. For these and other reasons there has naturally grown a rivalry among the four teams, a rivalry which is healthy and interesting, and a rivalry conducive to good football and good sportsmanship.

Florida has an opportunity, we believe, to establish a conference that might easily do much for the state, for the individual colleges, and for the game itself. At present there exists no official Florida football conference, but from the meetings of these four teams, interest and spirit have sprung up. Every indication points toward a continuation of the existing relationship.

Why not make the unofficial conference official? We can see little reason why it should remain unofficial, and we feel that benefits would be forthcoming if the conference had more backing.

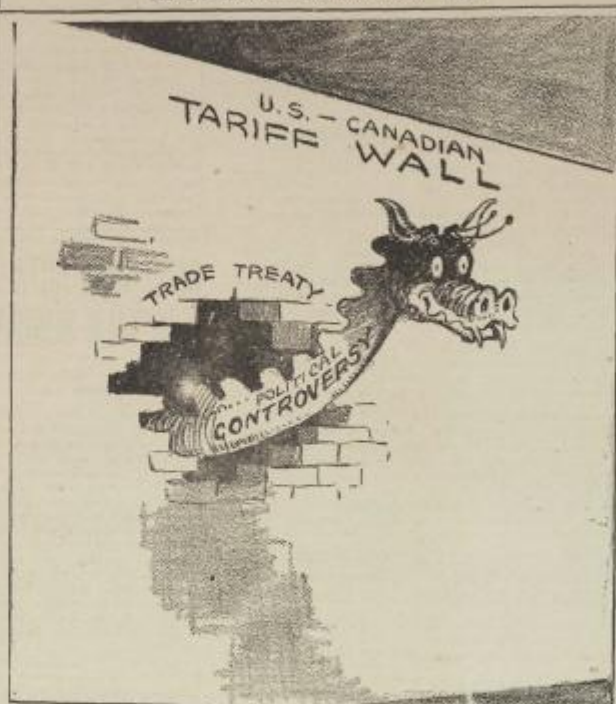
One benefit which doubtless would arise, for instance, would be the establishment of a post-season game between the winner of this conference and the football team of a small college in the north. Attempts have been made by individual Florida colleges to play post-season games, but so far they have not met with much success. If the post-season game were represented by a conference winner, even though it be a conference of small colleges, the interest would run much higher. The post-season game could become an annual institution. We believe that this plan holds much in the offing. We offer it to Rollins and to the other colleges which compose the "little entente." We feel that it should be given honest consideration.

An Embargo on Oil

On Saturday of last week an official report in Paris inferred that Italy had stated that an embargo on oil would mean war. Though France is neither an oil or coal exporting nation, it was made plain that if the League or any group of nations deprived Italy of the right to buy these products, Mussolini would broaden his war to satisfy his wants. A League committee meets this week to set a date for an embargo on oil, coal, iron and steel. Great Britain has indicated that such an embargo will be supported by the British government. Last month a report from Washington disclosed the fact that oil has been shipped from this country to the belligerents.

In all the flood of articles on munitions makers and armament manufacturers last year, authorities agreed that the trade in oil was one of the worst. This trade, it was asserted, offered a field for "international salesmanship" greater than the munitions makers could ever hope to equal. The League's first effective step was the declaration of sanctions against Italy. A more effective step would be the prohibition of more raw products. An embargo on war machines is useless when a nation already has those machines. An embargo on the product that makes those machines run can be effective, particularly when the country concerned must rely upon other nations for that product.

ANOTHER OPENING FOR HIM



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

The pilgrimage is over. The wanderers to Miami have returned bringing with them tales of how the land lies to the South, of the warm winds that blow over Biscayne Bay, of the sustained beaches, of the heat of the sun. They are back, telling sad tales of fierce warriors from the wilds of Coral Gables. But most of all they talk about the strange way that the Southern sun affects the visitors from colder climes. They point to Frank Miller and George Kruttschnitt and say "Look what the heat of the sun does to the hair." But they have all returned now, come back to where the berries cling to the trees, to where Lake Virginia shivers in the cold, to where days are frozen and the nights are still colder. . . . And to think that just a week ago someone suggested an open air dance floor.

Al Stanford bubbled into the Fraternity house last Friday and started sipping up his typewriter, and he whistled while he worked. He began digging through his drawers (barely drawn) for old manuscripts to ransack, and an editor questioned as to his sudden energy he told us that he was preparing to write for the Flamingo. None other than Johnny Bille, the editor himself, had told Al that the Flamingo was paying three cents a word for all accepted stories. Unfortunately we found out later that the Flamingo had merely planned to pay for stories. Al has gone back from the world of art to the more practical things, but it seems so good while it lasted.

The depths to which a thwarted creative personality can be driven are shown up in Leah Jeanne Bartley's request the other day that we let her write Footnotes some week. Since pressure has been applied on her social column reducing it to a mere calendar, Leah has been going around scribbling drawings on paper and then burning them. We're a bit afraid to turn our space over to her even though we would like to, to relieve her. We're afraid of her composition.

The Kappa Alpha Theta tea of Sunday afternoon was a big success. You can always tell a successful tea by the lack of space, and there was absolutely no space at all in the Theta house Sunday. A friend of ours made the remark later that the only reason the crowd came was to get out of the cold, but we are disinclined to believe this. We went to practice up on small talk with Louise MacPherson, who was a W. L. G. after, and to be shown through the house by Jeanette Leitchman, in whose presence the red shaver certainly elicited the obvious remark.

Constance's dearest home rolled up in front of Laurens Sunday with the flower of Rollins inside. Unfortunately there was a spider inside also, and the flowers dearest to draw lots to see who would kill the spider, it was Lee O'Brien's job, but the fellow Jim Brown to do the thing. But he's funny the things a man will do for a lovely face.

Well, the Theta pledged at last, and the agony in certain places will be prolonged no longer. It

Exchange Items

They say that the handfish, "What Smith is about," given to first year students at Smith, contains the following hints:
"Chatterbox has never worked out successfully. . . . Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs. . . . Remember, you came to Smith, not Amherst. . . . Don't consider it necessary to diet before you go home. Your family will be as glad to see you if you look familiar."—Brown & White, Lehigh U.

This was taken from The Daily Pennsylvanian: "At Ward-Belmont, in Tennessee, the girls know the meaning of liberty and freedom in their extended sense. When they were at a motion picture one night some ten days ago, one of those horning ball shorts was flashed on the screen, and the girls were thrilled to death when the chaplain, hand forward and whisperer in their ears, 'You may sing if you wish, girls.'—Swathmore Phoenix.

At Washington University in St. Louis four BMOG (big men on campus) have pooled their efforts to make it easy for the

Vote Shows Senior Fund Will Not Be Expended on Gowns

At the Senior meeting held last Thursday in Knowles Hall, several steps were taken in regard to the senior fund. The class voted unanimously not to use the fund to buy new caps and gowns for the rest of the upper division. The class felt that only seniors should wear the blue and gold gowns.

It was proposed that a fund be created for a Student Union building. The class believed that if this action was approved by all concerned, it would show that the students were interested in such movement, and that outside help could be obtained more easily.

Dr. Holt to Be Guest On Rollins Air Hour

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College will be the speaker on the Rollins Radio Program over Station WDBO, Friday night, November 29, at 8:45.

The new series of Rollins programs portraying life among the students on the campus is given every Wednesday night from WDBO from 8 to 8:15.

Dr. Stone to Speak At Next Open Forum

The second Sunday evening Forum for students will be held in the Frances Chapel December 5, at 7:30 p. m.

In the second forum Dr. Wendell Stone will continue his discussion on "The Foundation of the Religious Experience." The Sunday evening forums, though discontinued in 1934, have been renewed because of the interest in the student body this year.

except girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their pocket, theirs, their own cars, and the evening's good time.

From a column in the paper of the University of Illinois: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pet is mightier than the sword."

A dance
A date
Out late
Perfume
A class
A quiz
No pass
Get Whim!
—Swathmore Phoenix

Seen on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech:
"Cheerleader wanted; must be stout, honest, and intelligent."
One week later:
"Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."
—Swathmore Phoenix

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Fifteen Years Ago

Giving a mother in Kansas: We like the "pet" and "prob" of your college; the courses of study; the beautiful lake; and after studying catalogues of a number of colleges, we have decided to try Rollins for our daughter.

The first student assembly will long be felt by all in its far-reaching effects for good. It is a new venture at Rollins and has been given to the students to see in any way they can for the good of the college.

The Kappa Epsilon girls spent so much time in making their dance the leading event of the season, and the result is decorations was the complete transformation of the gym into a dance hall. The very latest popular music was played, and punch was served throughout the evening, supplemented by dainty sandwiches and coffee.

Eight Years Ago

Following the suggestion of President Holt that students take upon themselves the beautification of the campus, two old army barges on the shore of Lake Virginia were burned. It is well for the college that the President said nothing concerning the sorry appearance of Cloverleaf and Lake-side.

Hamilton Holt's pet phrase, the "golden personality" professor, has been defined by Dr. Bailey. An

coming to him, the necessary qualities are: shyness, meekness, and loving kindness. This was the first time students have had a real definition of just what a "golden personality" really is.

The Baby Grand of former days is no more. The popular jarring piece of shoving gun, pum-pum shells, college students, and college spirit has passed into the beyond. Henceforth, the students must sit in severe silence, maintain a refined manner, and dignified deportment.

Six Years Ago
The gym floor is being decidedly overhauled. Girls' basketball, boys' dancing, an occasional unfortunate tennis player who declares backboard practice, hardly gives the janitor a chance to sweep the floor.

The eagles class of Rollins is planning to make a survey of the students to determine the relative of hostility to their peculiar attire. A special study will be made of some of the outstanding professors to find where the chromosomes come from these give them their special abilities.

We believe it is the duty of the college authorities to provide a parking space for cars near the campus. Let us open the field where we used to park, widen Kentucky avenue so as to allow parking on both sides, or park cars on campus.

Faculty, Student
Pictures Finished
For The Tomokan

The "Studio of Alan Anderson" in Gainesville, Fla., specializing in college annual photography, has completed a seven days' project of making photographs for Rollins faculty and students to appear in the 1935-36 Tomokan.

Alan M. Anderson and Frank N. Anderson are the owners. Frank, who graduated in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, is a business manager. Alan, who also attended the University of Illinois, spent three years in school and took a full course at Green Lake, Indiana, which is owned by the Photographers Association of America.

The photo will be shown until November 31, and unless students make appointments for seeing their photo a pass will be selected by the photographers.

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VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

There came a time around sixteen-twenty.
When barns and cupboards were filled with plenty.
When crops were rich and turkeys tender,
And chickens bloomed in all their splendor;
When chickens speared in all the trees.
Along with juicy coconuts,
And luscious pumpkins, golden yellow,
Were fast becoming truly mallow.
The Pilgrims deemed it opportune
To celebrate their good fortune;
And therefore they did search straightaway
For a convenient holiday.
However, when the search was done,
They hadn't even found a one.
And so, with placid measured tone,
Proclaimed a feast-day all their own.
They thanked the Lord that they were living . . .
And wished on all a fond Thanksgiving!

French Club Holds
First Meeting With
Play Presentation

The first meeting of the French Club was held last Thursday evening at Madame Bowman's. The officers who were chosen for the year are James Lambert, president; Nan Foster, vice president; Sally Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of singing songs and the presentation of a play. The play was "Le Mouton Maudit" and was presented by Nan Foster, Priscilla Smith and James Lambert. Others attending were Marlene Eldridge, Helen and Mae Long, Lois Koss, Evelyn Smith, Virginia Blaine, Perry Oldham, Elizabeth Kennedy, Margaret Moore, Grace Hitchcock, Emily and Sandra Shewalter, Jane Beachamp, Virginia Ornelough, Donald Bond and Dorothy Friedman.

Rollins Christmas
Cards Put on Sale

A Rollins Christmas card, especially designed for students and faculty, is now on sale at the Art Studio.

The card is printed in blue on stiff gold paper, with emblems appropriate to the season and the college. It was designed by Professor John Rice of the Rollins art faculty.

The price is five cents for the card with envelope to match. It will be sold by John Rice, Jr.

ACP—Harvard has written a play, dismissed as highly impractical, press reports concerning a "new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

JUNIOR WELFARE
TO GIVE FOLLIES

To Be Produced on December 6 in Orlando

Work on the Junior Welfare Follies, which is to be produced December 6 at the Orlando City auditorium, is already well under way. This will be the greatest undertaking attempted so far by the Junior Welfare since its inception.

The Follies are under the direction of the noted Jerome H. Corbitt Production Company who have produced the same type of show in many of the large cities of America.

All costumes and scenery will be furnished by the Company. There will be approximately 75 to 100 members in the cast, all of whom will be local talent, and among whom will be many prominent citizens of Orlando.

One of its most attractive features of the event, is the prize of a trip to Cuba, all expenses paid, or a cash prize of \$25, for which each purchaser of a ticket is entitled to compete.

The tickets are at present being sold at a nominal sum which will entitle the purchaser to a balcony seat, but later there may be exchanged for reserved seats, which will entitle the purchaser to further competition for the prize. Tickets are being sold now by Welfare members, and later headquarters will be established in the lobby of the Adelphi hotel. It will not be necessary to attend the performance to win the prize, though the winners name will be announced during the performance. Many tickets have already been sold.

Another feature of the performance is centering the attention of the workers at present, is the economic. This attractive book, containing the program, pictures of the Junior Welfare members, and short articles explaining the work of the organization, is now being compiled. There will

Freshmen and Phi Dels
Plan Dances for Future

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett

Mrs. George H. Middlemiss of Birmingham, Alabama, a district governor of Alpha Phi, was a guest at the chapter house last week.

During her official visit the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club held a meeting, after which an informal tea took place. Thursday, Mrs. Middlemiss was honored at a luncheon at Perry's given by Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Jr., of Orlando. Friday, Mrs. Eva E. Treadwell of Winter Park entertained a small group at a tea in Mrs. Middlemiss' honor.

Previous to her visit to the Rollins chapter Mrs. Middlemiss inspected the Alpha Phi chapters at Duke University, University of West Virginia, Gender College, University of Alabama and several alumnae associations.

Last Wednesday night the members of O. D. K. held a late night at the college commons.

Dorothy Smith and Jean Plank spent the week end in St. Petersburg with Jean's aunt, who has a home there.

Lalsh Nelson and Harold Brady both left campus over Saturday

also contain novelty advertisements of local and national concerns and professions. Three thousand copies of these will be distributed free, and placed in hotels, club rooms, restaurants, professional offices, in Orlando and neighboring communities, and will be handed to all who attend the Follies. On the evening of the production, during intermission, the audience will be asked to cast votes for the most unique advertisement, and the winner will be awarded a prize.

The entire profits of the Junior Welfare Follies, will go to Fair Oaks, the children's home which the association supports, and is which at present there are several girls, ranging from primary grade to senior high school age.

and Sunday to go home to Leesburg.

Betty Short spent last week-end at her home in Clearmont.

The Campus women Janet Lusk who has just taken up residence in Mayflower dormitory. Miss Lusk comes from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and has had three years of college at Vassar before coming to Rollins.

Isabel Green acted as house chaperone at the Phi Beta Phi house last week-end in the absence of Mrs. Wilson, who accompanied Jerry Smith, Jane Beachamp and Betty Harrison to Miami.

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta are giving a dance next Saturday evening, November 30, for the active members. The dance will be given at the chapter house and will be a closed affair. Donald Cetrone is in charge of all arrangements.

Miss Margaret Stanswell, sister of the Florida Gator, gave a dinner last Monday night for the active members of Chi Omega society. Miss Stanswell was formerly a house chaperone of the society, and gave it up to build the Florida Gator, a local tea room.

The Freshman class plans to entertain the entire student body, on December 15, at an all-college dance. The present plans include music by the University of Florida Chorus at the Orlando Country Club.

The writer spent the week-end in Gainesville and Jack Pinkerton, Alpha Tau Omega, returned Sunday with her and spent the afternoon on the Rollins campus before returning to the University of Florida.

"The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no emotion, lives, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and remains rampant emotions."—University of Wisconsin on-campus definition.

First Communion To
Be Held Sunday in
The Frances Chapel

The first college communion service of the year will be held in Frances Chapel, on December 1. This communion is open to all members of the Rollins Student body.

The communion will be served by Dean Campbell at 8:30 a. m. President Holt will lead the Hymn, Breakfast for those who wish to join in the communion will be served at 8:00 in the College Commons.

The first College Communion in the history of Rollins was held last spring. Segosse Ballard and William Page, the Anabaptists, will assist Dean Campbell at the altar.

Kappa Alpha Thetas
Pledge Eight Girls

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announced the pledging of Arlene Brennan, New Haven, Connecticut; Ann Whyte, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Mary Adler, Lake Forest, Illinois; Marjorie Pickering, Downington, Michigan; Marian Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio; Fay Bigelow, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Shuman, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Harriet Heggle, Marquette, Michigan; on Thursday November 21.

Following the pledging, supper was served.

Honoring its pledges of last Thursday, Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held an "At Home" on Sunday afternoon from four to six.

The entire house was open to the guests among whom were several alumnae, faculty members, and students.

White and red flowers set the tone for the decoration. Mrs. Sumner Emery, Mrs. Frederick Cady and Mrs. Gordon Jones poured, while the hostesses served tea and sandwiches.

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

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News and Views of Sports

By Jack MacGaffin

Since Stetson's win over Tampa much has been said in the local press of the former's "unofficial" claim to the "little entente" championship. This distinction is becoming more important to Florida football fans, with each successive season. It seems obvious that if the title is to be so coveted, something should be done to make it official. Feeling that such a move would be important not only to the colleges concerned, but to the state of Florida, the following plan is suggested.

The first step would be the forming of an official conference to include Rollins, Stetson, Miami, and Tampa, the purpose of which would be to further the athletic relations between the four colleges.

The second step would be the scheduling of a post-season game between the conference champion and some out of state team.

The benefits of such a plan are not limited to the colleges concerned, but would extend to the larger cities and to the state itself. Here-to-for post-season games have been confined to Miami and Tampa where larger populations have to some extent made possible the covering of the greater costs which such games involve. However, the interest and benefit in the way of publicity have been merely local.

Under the proposed plan such would not be the case. In the first place the interest in such a game would be state wide. The publicity derived from the game would materially benefit both the state and the city in which it happened to be played. Its importance in Florida football fans would mean increased general support from the state and an added attraction to our winter visitors.

We realize that there are difficulties in the way of this proposal the chief of which is its financial aspect. However, a remedy is not impossible. If Deland and Orlando feel that they could not support such a game, Rollins and Stetson could play theirs in Jacksonville.

This writer believes that the advantages to be derived from this plan are important enough to make it deserving of serious consideration.

It is rumored that at last we have a student here at Rollins who seems desirable to the eyes of our neighbors in Deland. Miss Friedella Evelyn states that there was news to her having invited to lead the Stetson band last Saturday that appeared on the surface. It seems that along with the latter goes a good sized scholarship. Miss Evelyn, however, has not committed herself to any final decision.

TARS LOSE "LITTLE ENTENTE" CLASH

TARS BOW 29-0 TO HURRICANES IN MIAMI GAME

Petrovski and Young Star as Rollins Loses "Little Four" Title

(Continued from page 4, col. 2)

had aside, will be starting before a number of fans from his home town. Don Murray who played in Miller's place against the Hurricanes last week, will not be available.

The Wafford record for this season shows eight games played with three victories, four defeats and one tie. In the opener, the Spartansburgers were out clinched and loved to Washington and Lee 28 to 0, but they came back in the second game to defeat Guilford 18 to 6. The third game was a 29 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Citadel with their fourth, encounter ending in a scoreless tie with Erskine.

On November 2, Wafford went down before the Catawba eleven and the next week bowed again to Furman. The score was 29 to 6. Newberry, who bowed to Rollins 19 to 7 earlier in the season, was beaten by Wafford 18 to 6 on November 15, and last week Presbyterian college also went down 7 to 6.

The reason for scheduling the game at Leesburg rather than in Orlando to pay tribute to George Miller, a resident of Leesburg, has been a football star at Rollins ever since his registration here three years ago. Many Leesburg fans have followed him from his high school career to his play at Rollins. Miller's brother, a senior in the Leesburg High School this year, attracted much attention from Rollins fans when he played in the high school championship in Orlando this fall. He will enter Rollins next year.

Pi Phi's, Cloverleaf Lead in Basketball Tournament Play

Four more games were played last week in the Women's Basketball tournament with the Pi Phi, Cloverleaf, Gamma Phi, and Independent turning in wins.

Cloverleaf and the Pi Phi new lead in the standing, having won two games each and lost none.

On Tuesday of last week the Independents trounced the Kappas

STETSON NOSES OUT MURRAY 6-0

Homecoming Brings Victory in Close Game

The Stetson Hatters, who are scheduled to play Rollins on December 6, marched 50 yards to a touchdown to win their homecoming game Saturday 6 to 0 from the Thoroughbreds of Murray State Teachers of Kentucky.

A drive in the third period followed a fumble by Elder, Murray halfback, with Wafford of Stetson recovering. Captain Aubrey Smith and Wafford made repeated line smashes that took Stetson to the one-half yard stripe. Fullback Gansawell plunged over for the only score of the game.

Stetson threatened to increase its winning margin during the final period, when McCracken's punt was blocked and Duckers, Hatter End, regained the ball deep in Murray's territory. The attack was stopped when Bradshaw fumbled and the Hurricanes recovered on the 13 yard line.

Twice McCracken brought his team within scoring distance, once as he sent the ball out of bounds on Stetson's seven and again on the 12 yard line, but each time the Hatters were able to punt their way out of danger.

26-6, while the Pi Phi defeated the Theta 27-12.

Last Thursday afternoon the Gamma Phi won from the Independents by the score of 24-10, and Cloverleaf defeated the Kappas 31-6 in a one-sided game.

Jean Plumb was high scorer for the Independents in their game with the Kappas Tuesday, while the Pi Phi showed good team work in their game with the Theta. The playing of Eloise Williams and Caroline Crosby for the Gamma Phi was the outstanding feature of the Independent-Gamma tilt. The Kappas did not offer much competition to Cloverleaf.

The greatest "tack" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Day, who scratched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

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Meeting of Boat Club Called for This Evening

There will be a meeting of the Rollins Yacht Club at 7:30 tonight in Rollins Hall. All those interested in taking part in any of the activities of the club are cordially invited to attend. Prospective members will be more than welcome.

VETERAN CENTER



Danny Winant, who has been dividing the center assignment with Carroll Goodwin on the Tar Eleven this season. This is Winant's last year with the Tars.

Undergrad to Race National Champions in Daytona Sunday

Dwight Foster the Rollins undergraduate who last week took three out of four of the first place trophies in the Orlando Yacht Club regatta on Lake Orange, is going with the club to Daytona Sunday to race against some of the fastest boats in the south coast in this country.

Foster's boat, the Grampas, will be lined up at the start with the boats of both the Daytona and Orlando clubs. In the Daytona organization are such men as Captain Harry Andrews and Joe Mitchell who will back the probable entries.

Joe Mitchell sailing the Miss Maxine won the world championship in his class at the regatta at Melbourne last winter. The Lagoon, sailed by Captain Andrews, came in second, behind the Miss Maxine in the same race. The Elizabeth City championship boat, the Southern Cross, will also be a probable starter.

Foster is vice-consolidator of the Orlando club. He is very interested in starting a boat club at Rollins.

TOUGH TOURNEY CLINCHED BY K A

Rho Lambda Nu Wins Twice in Intramural Touchdown

Kappa Alpha clinched its lead in the intramural touchdown last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the strong Chase Hall seven 12 to 6 in a hard fought game. The Phi Delta lost to the Club and to the Rho Lambda Nu while a surprise Rho Lambda Nu team upset the Theta Kappa Nu.

In the next game Chase Hall was defeated by the strong Wolf team and K. A. passing attack. Had scores during the first part of the game by the last field goal (Chase Hall team, Kappa Alpha scored its offensive just before the half with a thirty-five yard pass from Whalen to Scandon for its first touchdown. In the last quarter Whalen shifted the end for twenty-three yards to make the score nothing. Back tries 5 point after touchdown failed.

In the opener on Thursday the Lambda Nu squared over the Theta Kappa Nu 12 to 6. During the 0 quarter, Savage, the flanker, led from Rho Lambda Nu snatched pass from Mervin and ran six forty-five yards for a touchdown.

The final game Thursday at Lambda Nu squared over the Theta Kappa Nu 12 to 6. During the 0 quarter, Savage, the flanker, led from Rho Lambda Nu snatched pass from Mervin and ran six forty-five yards for a touchdown. The final game Thursday at Lambda Nu squared over the Theta Kappa Nu 12 to 6. During the 0 quarter, Savage, the flanker, led from Rho Lambda Nu snatched pass from Mervin and ran six forty-five yards for a touchdown.

Yesterday the Chase Hall team out for revenge after losing to Kappa Alpha, met the strong Rho Lambda Nu team.

TOUCH FOOTBALL AVERAGES

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Rho Lambda Nu	2	1	.666
X Club	1	1	.500
Chase	1	2	.333
Phi Delta Theta	1	3	.250
Theta Kappa Nu	1	3	.250

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