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On the Ethiopian-Italian front developments are rapidly coming to a head. Militarily: The Ethiopians are beginning to show the Italians decided resistance for the first time.

Mussolini's forces have apparently been allowed to penetrate and extend their lines of communication, and now Italian soldiers seem set on surrounding the Fascist armies and fighting them, aided by Ethiopian and mountain and fliers.

As affects the United States, Secretary Hull has warned oil companies that he does not expect of large exports to Italy and the President and public opinion have backed him in general.

Fears being expressed that if we apply an oil embargo and the rest of the countries don't that we will be left holding the bag are fairly well based. However, with an executive whom we elect every four years regardless of whether we have a war or not, and having a form of government like England's or France's which is more directly responsible to the people, we must run this risk. A U. S. embargo would do much to lead the League and England to the same measure.

Friday, in Atlanta, President Hoover was the central figure in a political rally designed to offset the work of the disaffected Tammany in that state. Hoover didn't speak. He took the offensive against his opponent's main argument that the New Deal was spending recklessly and argued for his agricultural and industrial programs.

The President should have defended his spending policies, but when he claimed to be acting on the advice of unnamed bankers in raising the deficit, he took the wrong method. There is a good case for spending money for relief, a sociologic one to which citizens of the United States could respond. This should have been the line of the presidential reply to charges of extravagance.

Personally, I cannot bring myself to see any excuse for a rigid spending control as outlined under the NRA or done since under the AAA. England tried her own laws during the last century and history shows the hardships they worked on the lower and middle classes, the majority.

One headline in recent newspapers that drew our attention was the following: "Democratic Leaders Invite Another Roosevelt-Hoover Campaign for Presidency." The article stated:

Chairman of a week of questioning politics, Chairman Farley and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania each singled out the former President as embodying the major opposition to the New Deal.

"Being his own," they both said in substance.

Yes, and if he is "brought in" it will be the best thing that has ever happened to the New Deal. Farley knows well that Hoover offers less opposition to Roosevelt now than he did in 1932. The Democrats do not fear Hoover; they fear a dark-horse candidate stronger than any mentioned so far.

Three of six men, arrested in Tampa Saturday night for savagery by the police as to their communist activities, were released by a judge who left the police station and turned and fastened the door on the way out, another in a critical condition at the hospital.

Wherever a mob takes notice into its own hands, it is none out of its best mind. Even at its very best, mob violence is a confession to more mob violence. Hate and lynching are far too prevalent, even in the supposedly civilized era of the twentieth century.

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR CHRISTMAS IS UNDERWAY

\$600 is the Goal Hoped to Be Reached by Rollins in This Annual Event

Another Rollins Christmas Fund got under way last week, with Horace P. Abbott in charge of the collection. The fund is an annual event, participated in by the students, faculty and friends of Rollins, who in the past have been most generous in their contributions.

It is hoped that this year the fund will easily pass its goal of \$600.00, also that the excellent work which is being carried on by the Social Service Committee of the Chapel through its use, may be still further expedited.

The projects of this committee for which the fund is being collected, include the Hungerford School for orphans, the Magnolia Home for the Aged, the annual Day-Nursery of Winter Park, help for needy Rollins students, help for several Winter Park families throughout the year, and any emergency cases which may come up during the year.

The fund is collected by students, from students, and is administered by the students, making it a strictly Rollins affair.

A collection will also be taken at the Christmas program which will go toward the goal of \$600.00. The aim of the fund is to carry the various expenses of the Social Service Committee through the year, enabling the group to devote for the needy agencies of Winter Park.

Students Plan to Attend Convention in Indianapolis

A convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 23 to January 1.

Many outstanding men of world renown will attend the convention. Among them will be Dr. John Mott, Dr. Robert Speer, D. T. K. Kou, Archbishop Temple of York Cathedral, and Kagawa, of Japan.

A number of individuals are interested in sending some Rollins students to this convention. Grace Terry, Wilma Schmitt, Barbara Bennett, and Professor Basil Trevelyan are planning to attend.

Several Gainesville students have been chartered a bus, and the two delegations will go to Indianapolis together.

Administration Heads, Faculty Members, Express Opinion on Olympic Question

(Editor's Note: This week the Amateur Athletic Union will meet in New York City. The paramount question to be decided is whether the United States should send a team to the Olympic Games if they are held in Nazi Germany. In the following article the opinions of members of the Rollins faculty are given.)

Gathering opinions ranging from a "Yes" from the Dean of Men to an impassioned and lengthy negative from the Professor of German, the Sandspur has compiled expressions of opinion from members of the college administration and faculty on the question as to whether the United States should send an Olympic team to Nazi Germany.

Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins, said, "I believe that the Olympic Games should be transferred from Germany to some other place if it is not too late. I have no objection to America's sending its best team to Berlin if the games must be held there. Transferring the games from Berlin is to apply an economic sanction to Hitler and to the Nazis just as the League of Nations is applying economic sanctions to Italy. I could say more but it would be true."

Coach Jack MacDowell was the only one to mention the fact that the Olympic Games are sports. He is against sending a team to Ger-

Dr. Holt Will Speak To Seniors Friday Morning

There will be a meeting of the senior class of Rollins College on Friday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m., in the Anne Russell Theatre.

Dr. Hamilton Holt will speak to the class.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss further the expenditures of the Senior Loan Fund, whether it should be spent in buying caps and gowns for the entire student body, or whether it should go into a general fund for a student union building.

It is urgent that all members of the class attend this meeting.

MISS ANNY RUTZ SPEAKS SUNDAY

The Passion Play Subject of Talk in Theatre

By A Staff Member

Miss Anny Rutz, lecturing on the Passion Play at the Anne Russell Theatre, Sunday night, held the undivided interest of over five hundred people.

President Holt, in a brief introduction, told how he had met the Rutz sisters while visiting Occidentum. He persuaded them to come to Rollins on the condition that he help Anny in arranging a series of lectures. A collection was taken for this purpose.

The music, as well as the Bayreuth costumes of the two sisters, established the mood for the entertainment. The music of the Last Supper scene was sung by Anny Rutz, Genevieve Gross, Lyman Grossman, and Walter Jordan. Miss Rutz played the piano accompaniment.

Miss Rutz explained that this was the first American presentation of this music which has been in her family for generations. In the Passion Play it is sung back stage by a chorus of fifty men and women accompanied by a fifty piece orchestra. Like all of the music it was composed by Richard Wagner and published for the first time in 1933.

The first version of the text was written by the Benedictines of Augsburg several centuries ago. Miss Rutz traced its development up to the present version by the native priests around 1830.

She also traced the place of presentation from the Church to its present magnificent hall with a capacity of six thousand.

The title of the Passion Play (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Roosevelt Wants Him



Though active mentally and physically at 74, Senator George W. Norris, above, has decided to retire from public life when his present term expires in January, 1937, friends have revealed. Though he is a member of the Republican party, he has been encouraged by many New Dealers, especially by President Roosevelt, to abandon his idea of leaving the Senate.

STUDENT COMPANY TO OPEN SERIES

"Goose Hangs High" Scheduled for December 14th

The Student Company will open its series of productions this year with a performance of "The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach, in the Anne Russell Theatre, on December 14th.

The comedy, which was first produced in 1924, is being directed by Dr. Earl E. Fleischman. The play is dominated by a radiant Christmas spirit, making its presentation at this time particularly appropriate.

The goose has been hanging high in the Riggs family. The children have accepted the devotion of their mother and father as a matter of course, and have resolutely pursued their own lives and pleasures. Then comes the crash. The children are put to the test, and the ways in which Lela and Bradley and Hugh meet this crisis is absorbingly interesting.

This comedy of typical American domestic life, deals with a situation familiar to all of us, and has therefore been a popular play with stock companies and repertory theatres for the past eleven years.

The cast includes: Ruth Dawson, Sley Vane, Alberto Warren, Frances Rye, Dorothy Manwaring, Peter McGinn, Hamar Callison, Helene Kuyken, Mary Archer, George Fuller, Frederick Weiss, William Pearce, and Constance Righter.

Initiation of Six New Members into Key Society Held

Last evening, the Rollins Key Society initiated six new members in the Francis Chapel. They are Richard Dries, Jack Carter, Reginald Clough, Thomas Powell, and Martha Marsh, students; and Prof. Stone, who has been professor of philosophy on campus for the past two years.

Following the initiation ceremony, a short business meeting was held at which plans for a convalescent week during the year were discussed and voted upon.

The other members of the Key Society remaining from last year are: Jess Parkey, president; Sherrill Ormsted, vice-president; Betty Trevor, Howard Swisher, Norris Clark, Thane Bergquist, Marion Edwards, Elsie Richards, William Davies, and Jim Holton.

Faculty members are President Holt, Dean Anderson, Don Krantz, Professor Weinberg and Professor Wastley.

Fresh Will Meet Sumter County All-Stars Here

The Rollins Freshmen will meet the Sumter County All-Stars in the last game on the football schedule on Burger-Boyd Field tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The All-Stars is an amateur organization drawing its players from local high school graduates.

This is the fourth game for the Freshmen this season. On October 19 the Freshmen dropped their first game to the Tampa B Team, by a 30-4 score. Their second game at Coral Gables on Nov. 21 resulted in a 13-6 victory for the Rollins Tars and four days later they submitted the Stetson Fresh 18-4 in DeLand.

ASSOCIATION FEE WILL BE RAISED

Vote Shows Students Willing to Pay Higher Fee

At the general balloting yesterday in Carnegie Hall the student body voted, by a count of 382 to 21, to raise the student association fee from its present figure of \$38 per year to the proposed \$36 point.

This suggestion, proposed at first at a meeting of the student council of the college, was discussed in detail in last week's issue of the Sandspur. The raised figure, it is felt, should aid the departments of the college to present improved programs in sports, publications, in debating, and in the council's general plans.

The change in student cost will not go into effect before the fall term of the college year, 1936-37. If the quota of the student body (400) is filled at that time, the total income to the student council will be \$14,400. The income this fall was \$11,200.

Members of the council last night expressed satisfaction that the students had voted to raise the cost. Last year a deficit of \$1,800 existed when the books for all extra-curricular activities were closed. The general feeling of the council was that with the increased income, no deficit should accrue in the future.

The matter will be discussed for final approval at a meeting of the board of trustees of the college in the near future.

The grades say that in 1936 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 65 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Sandspur Will Sponsor Straw Vote To Indicate Campus Political Opinion

The Rollins Sandspur will conduct a straw vote on the 1936 elections and candidates next Tuesday, December 10, in Carnegie Hall in an attempt to discover the feeling on this campus as to Roosevelt and the New Deal policies and the other candidates who have been suggested.

Straw ballots, similar to the one planned for the campus, have been held in other colleges in the country, and have been conducted nationally by leading news weeklies.

While no definite judgment may be established from the results of a straw vote, the editorial board of this newspaper feels that the general trend of the country's youth may be pointed out by a vote of Rollins. The college boasts a thoroughly cosmopolitan student body, and one not representing any section of the United States.

A further check will be made upon the vote-casting next Monday when they are given a chance to look vote for their favorite candidate and at the same time signify whether or not they are receiving credit from the federal government at present.

The Sandspur urges each student and faculty member to vote earnestly on the question. The balloting will be only as good as it is made by the person casting the

ROLLINS - STETSON GAME IS NATURAL ATHLETIC RIVALRY

Hatters Are Slated to Win in Game at DeLand on Friday Night. Claim Virtual Victory in "Little Four" Conference

Renewing a six-year break in their football relationship, the Rollins Tars will journey to Hulley Field in DeLand for a game with their natural rivals, the Stetson Hatters, Friday night. The chance of a blue and gold victory was slight, but Rollins is looking forward to this game as one which will put all the members of Florida's Little Four on "speaking terms" again.

Rollins and Stetson played their last football game in 1928 when the Hatters won and the students of both schools roared on the sidelines. Although football relations were discontinued after this fiasco by mutual agreement, competition in other sports has been carried on under friendly conditions.

The Rollins-Stetson game is an obvious natural for both colleges. Both are members of the S. I. A. A. Both are in the Florida Little Four. Stetson is only a little larger than Rollins, and the colleges are only forty miles apart. A friendly and courteous rivalry between the two should be an established tradition at both.

This year the Hatters are claiming the championship of the Little Four which Rollins held last year. Victories over Tampa and Miami, by scores of 9-7 and 25-12 respectively, form the basis of the claim. They also show that the Hatters should win from the Tars on Friday.

Stetson Favored

The possibility of a Rollins victory is slight, but such a win would not bring the Tars out of the center position and would only in Tampa and Stetson for the championship of the Little Four.

Stetson has lost only two games this season. Initiating a new style of play under a new coach, they dropped their opener to the heavier University of Florida Alabamians in September. Their second defeat was administered by the strong Howard College eleven which held Alabama to a scoreless tie.

Other victories on the Hatters' record included those over Murray State Teachers by a score of 6-0, Oglethorpe 7-0, Enkense 18-15, and on Thanksgiving day they overcame the powerful South Georgia Teachers 6-0.

Throwing a 192-pound team into the game with the line averaging 250 pounds.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

HEDGEROW GROUP BOOKED ON SERIES

Famous Group Starts Many on Theatrical Successes

The engagement of the famous Hedgerow Theatre Players to give Eugene O'Neill's "Empire Jones" on Wednesday night, January 15, as the opening feature of the professional artists series for 1935, was announced today by Miss Anne Russell, artistic director of the Anne Russell Theatre and director of the artists series.

The addition of the Hedgerow Players to the professional artists series for the coming season makes a total of six outstanding features which will be presented under Miss Russell's direction for the entertainment of the local community.

In addition to the performance of "Empire Jones", the Hedgerow Players will present a mature performance Wednesday, January 15, of "The Physician in Spite of Himself," Malheur's beloved seventeenth century farce.

The Hedgerow Theatre is new in its thirteenth season and on its second national tour. It is directed by Jupp Deeter who has directed over 600 actors including Ann Harding, Eva Le Gallienne, John Ford, Alexander Kirkland, Charles Gilpin, Walter Hart, Morris Carter, and many others.

In 1928 Deeter gathered together a group of players who had become disenchanted with the commercial Broadway Theatre. Deeter felt that the theatre in its New York "set-up" was run solely to enhance real estate men and that it was not conducive to sincere artistry in drama. The result of that revolt is the present Hedgerow with its remarkable 113 play list, offering a different show each night ranging from the classics to the most modern experiments. Last season the Hedgerow presented 54 plays and operated 31 weeks net.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

ALL LITTLE FOUR TEAM TO BE NAMED

Sandspur Sends Questionnaire to Editors and Coaches

Selections of an All-Little Four football squad will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Sandspur. It is announced. The choices are being made by compiling a consensus of the selections of various sports editors throughout the state and of the coaches of the Little Four teams.

Questionnaires have been sent to the football coaches of the University of Tampa, the University of Miami, Stetson University and Rollins.

The sports editors to whom questionnaires have been sent are the sports editors of the Tampa Tribune, the Tampa Tribune, the Miami Herald, the DeLand Sun-News, the Orlando Morning Sentinel, and the Evening Reporter Star.

The questionnaires request the selection of a first and second team of three athletes. The players to be given on the Sandspur All-Little Four team will be those picked by the most editors and coaches. The team is limited to members of the Stetson, Tampa U., Miami U., and Rollins football squads.

American Women Pan Possible European Upset

(Editor's Note: The following letter appeared in the New York Herald Tribune last week in a "Letter to the Editor" column. It is being reprinted in the Rollins Sandspur because we feel that it represents the opinion and feeling of a large number of people in this country.)

To the New York Herald Tribune:

It would be impossible for me to remember anything about the so-called "war to end all wars" inasmuch as I was born the year they fired the shot at Sarajevo, but I and more than a few others just like me are developing some pretty definite ideas about this one. If you think we aren't paying any attention to it you're wrong. Maybe we aren't patriots, maybe we lack that proper Spartan spirit demanded and historically characteristic of American women, maybe we're foolish, sentimental and narrow-minded, maybe—and maybe not. We're not, however, we're as brave and willing as the girls who came before us, as yet, we willingly admit, we are afraid of this.

It looks as though there might be a nice European upset and the good old U. S. A. hasn't kept her nose out of a foreign disturbance for many a long year now. We're afraid our indignities and our heavy proboscis is going to be in the balance of the scales as well, and we anticipate with pride—we're not for it. We haven't come to give; we don't care a chance of being gold-star mothers, but there are others. Some of us have brothers, others of us have not, but brother or not, we have something else. We have around us a crowd of boys, young men, if you like, Jack and Jim and Dan and Paul, oh, you know who I mean, fellows we can remember riding on bicycles with their knees out of their pants and baseball glove on their hand or a miniature football helmet slightly askew; fellows we played kissing games with at birthday parties, fellows who later harassed our throats and took us to dance; fellows we cheered for in school and dated for proms; fellows with diplomas and hopeful faces. Fellows we know and love and, of course, one very special one whom they call fellows who hate it if they slacked a job, weren't smart, no matter how unpleasant or inconvenient, or how nervous we danced if we're going to sacrifice because some ambitious Caesar is bound on upsetting the world. It's not our fight anyway. These early must be some way to keep out of it, especially when everybody can think of so many reasons for getting into it.

Undoubtedly they said all that last time when youth purposeful went forth with colors flying to make the world safe for democracy. But it did them no good to say it, and here we are at it again. What are we operating—on advanced or post-graduate class in the "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" school?

Of course, while there is humanity and human nature, war, far more, national and, at times I am convinced super-national, reasons cannot be avoided. But at least we ought to be able to wait until they dump the bomb on our front porch, rather than march in the parade to find the dear little founding ourselves.

Perhaps, they tell me, is the matter of cowardice, but the fellow that gets into the podium brawl because two other fellows are fighting over who won't exactly what can be called an avowedly intelligent, surely—unless, of course, he's drunk and then you make excuses for him. Maybe the "land of the free and the home of the brave" is a little tipy, too, but if the signs of such a state become too apparent, will somebody please step up and administer a Mickey Flin to make her forget these even was a fight. Probably she'll have a headache on her hands when she wakes up, but, at least, she'll carry no bruises.

HELEN CONNOLLY,
Freeport, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1935

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International Relations Club To Hold Meeting

"Women in Czechoslovakia" will be discussed by Leo Such, president of the International Relations Club at its meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Knevels Hall.

President Such stated that his organization is holding regular meetings twice each month. These consist of lectures, or book reports, followed by general discussion. A special subject is being made to have foreign exchange students communicate with their respective consulates and obtain material for club discussions. All interested in international affairs are urged to be present and participate in these meetings.

Laboratory Group Presents Play for Special Assembly

A special assembly was given this morning in the Annie Russell Theatre by the dramatic department.

Helen Jensen and Peter McCann had the leading roles. Other members of the cast were Helen Long, Sydney Miller, Betty Ann Wymer and Howard Edwards.

The play itself is purely symbolic. The scenic effects were given entirely through lighting thrown on a pale blue, drop curtain.

Alberto Warren was stage manager, St. Vario and Bill Davis assisted.

Walter Royall Will Assist in Vesper Program This Week

Walter Royall, tenor, will assist Herman Stowers in the vesper service in the Knevels Chapel this afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

1. Eastern Marching — Color Guard
2. Passacaglia in C Minor — Back
3. Originally a dance form, the passacaglia is distinguished by the constant repetition throughout the composition of a short theme, often disguised under varying contrapuntal devices.
4. Duet, cello and harp, "Mourning" — Mayer-Helmuth
5. Duet, cello and harp, "The Last Waltz" — List
6. Duet, cello and harp, "The Last Waltz" — List
7. Duet, cello and harp, "The Last Waltz" — List
8. Duet, cello and harp, "The Last Waltz" — List
9. Duet, cello and harp, "The Last Waltz" — List
10. Duet, cello and harp, "The Last Waltz" — List

Women's Tennis Ends First Round Matches

In the first round of the fall tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Marylin Tubbs won from Annette Trudell; Dori Rogers won from Carolyn Barrett; Emily Skowalek won from Helen Jackson; Fay Bladen won from Louise McPherson; Helen Long won from Dot Kingsbury; Perry Oldham won from Betty Stearns; and Mary Archer won from Betty Traver.

Only two more weeks until Christmas and the term papers. Two more weeks, and we explain to person why we had to borrow money to get train fare home. Two more weeks. . .

Students at Alfred University may earn credits toward graduation by participating in certain outdoor activities. Among the extracurricular activities are publications and theatre practice.

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OPINIONS DIFFER ABOUT OLYMPICS

College Heads and Faculty State Viewpoints

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

panion implies approval and that in view of the strict Nazi censorship of the German press this is the only way to make the people of Germany realize that any disapproval of their government exists in the outside world.

Professor France, stating that it was a difficult question, said that if he thought that it would do the Jews of Germany any good, he would oppose sending American athletes to Berlin, but that if the United States did not send its team it would be interpreted as an unfriendly act and would be blamed on the Jews for fostering anti-Nazi propaganda. He also said "It is doubtful whether sports should be used to express international disapproval; the Olympic Games are a force fostering international goodwill and understanding."

Dean Enright said "Yes." When asked if he could defend his position, he answered that he could but that at the moment he had neither the time nor the inclination to do so.

Professor Wattle's statement was: "If the action could be interpreted as disapproval of the 'gang' that is running Germany right now, we had better keep our athletes at home from this particular Olympics, provided we extend the same courtesy to foreign nations who wish to protest against the 'gang' that is running the U. S. 'And by this,' he hastened to add, 'I do not mean either the Democratic or Republican, but the men interested in international traffic in arms and munitions.'"

Chapel Address to Be Given by Judge Edgar J. Phillips

Judge Edgar J. Phillips, of Clearwater, Florida, will deliver the address in the Knevels Memorial Chapel, Sunday, December 8. His subject will be "To Be Alive to Such An Age!"

Mr. Phillips was born in Jamaica, British West Indies, and became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1911.

He is a graduate of Denison University and of the University of Chicago. During the World War, Judge Phillips was one of the famous "four-minute" men. He was for several years the president of the International Association of Gypsies.

Three years ago, Mr. Phillips spoke to the Rollins audience, and his address met with enthusiastic response. The program promises to be vitally interesting.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen bunk out of college, says Dr. L. L. Clark of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

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FIRST GIFT TO CHAPEL DRIVE



(Photo by Betty)

Dr. Hamilton Holt, left, president of Rollins College, is shown making the first donation to the annual Christmas drive, sponsored by the Rollins chapel committee. At the right is Horace P. Albright, chairman of the group leading the drive, in which an attempt will be made to have a contribution of \$2500 from such undergraduates.

Misses Anny and Mia Rutz Lecture On Passion Plays

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

occurred centuries ago when the plague had taken about one tenth of the population of Oberammergau. The people begged for mercy of God, promising in return to perform the passion of Christ every ten years.

The oldest form of the community chose the east. Since two leads are not allowed in one family, Mia Rutz got the part of the bride in Solomon's "Song of Songs" when her sister was chosen for the Virgin Mary.

The salaries of the players are meager because of the great expense of the play. During the intervening nine years wood carving and sculpturing are followed as livelihoods. The strain of the production and rehearsal on the people is great, their day commencing at five-thirty and ending at midnight. Indeed their only reward is in the privilege of acting and living their parts and in the benefits received by the audience.

In the second part of the program colored lantern slides of the play and the personal lives of the people are shown.

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ROLLINS COLLEGE
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Dear Rollins College Students:

After looking endlessly for make up to match my complexion, I wandered into DICKSON-IVES and I really received the surprise of my life.

Mrs. Johnston, the Cosmetician suggested that I let her blend me a powder to match my skin. This I thought was impossible but I was very willing as I had never been able to purchase a powder to go with my complexion after being sunburned at the beach.

After having this done, I realized how inadequate the rest of my make-up had been. Do you know that DICKSON-IVES not only carries every shade of rouge, lipstick and eye-shadow but they represent almost every national concern such as DOROTHY GRAY, COTY, YARDLYS', etc. Mrs. Johnston then showed me how much more effective make-up could be when one used the proper lipstick and rouge.

I suggest that you girls who are having trouble with make-up stop in to see Mrs. Johnston at DICKSON-IVES.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

Critic Finds Power and Effect in "Brothers Three"

By Louise MacPherson
"BROTHERS THREE" BY JOHN OKISON—THE MACMILLAN CO., NEW YORK.

Here is a novel of the old Indian Territory which is now the eastern half of the state of Oklahoma. The author, John M. Okison, was born near Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee Nation and was educated at Stanford and Harvard. He is well able to handle the material of the unusual and fascinating region about which he writes.

The story centers around Underdridge Farm, created by the first settler in the region—Francis O'Dell, and his wife Janet. Their sons are the Brothers Three, and the author divides his book into three sections—each telling the story of one of the brothers.

There is first, Timmy, who feels no pull toward the land but rather toward the town and a life of trade. It is he who owns the first store when a town is started near the farm, and who creates a sensation by driving the first car in the region.

The second son, Roger, called The Herdsman, is a cattleman through and through. He loves the land but only as a pasture for cattle, the means of making a fortune by speculation in stock.

And lastly, there is Henry—who sets a precedent in the region by going to college. He becomes a journalist in New York and later begins to write of the Oklahoma region he knows so well. By playing the stock market, he attempts to recoup the family fortune which has been dissipated by the experimental and speculative methods of the sons of old Francis O'Dell—Francis O'Dell, who had possessed all the conservative shrewdness and caution of pioneer stock. Henry, the only son to be long away from the farm, feels in everything not connected with the land, a certain sense of unreality.

But it is only Tim's wife, May, who feels Francis' passion for creating a family dynasty, for making the farm the center of a life of security, and security.

"Brothers Three" is an interesting novel of the soil and of an American family from 1875 to the present. With The Farm always as the link, we see the wheel of time and change. In the following program of this family, the reader follows the progress of America as it follows the progress of America with the inevitable loss of much of the serenity and security of the generation of Francis O'Dell. A verse, however, his descendants whatever they do, wherever they wander, feel in the end the strength and beauty, and the pull of the land upon them.

This novel achieves in serious great power and feeling—it is to be regretted that this effectiveness is not always sustained. Although in portions of the book the writing is new and rough, the deep sincerity of the author never fails to convince the reader.

Enrollment in Haverford's co-op for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

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The Rollins Sandspur
Is on sale at the following stores in:
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December 4, 1935
Dear Rollins College Students:
After looking endlessly for make up to match my complexion, I wandered into DICKSON-IVES and I really received the surprise of my life.
Mrs. Johnston, the Cosmetician suggested that I let her blend me a powder to match my skin. This I thought was impossible but I was very willing as I had never been able to purchase a powder to go with my complexion after being sunburned at the beach.
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I suggest that you girls who are having trouble with make-up stop in to see Mrs. Johnston at DICKSON-IVES.
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Hour Changed for Weekly Broadcast Of Speech Group

The time of the Rollins Radio Hour on Friday night has been changed from eight forty-five to eight thirty. The Wednesday evening program remains the same, starting at eight o'clock.

Wednesday evening the members of the speech group will give another play in the form of a contest play concerning life at Rollins. The cast is changed from week to week in order to give all the speech students a tryout.

Some of the previous performers are: Betty Test, Warren Goldsmith, who according to Professor Pierce is a natural, Ruth Blodgett, Joe Matthews, Paul Trachtenman, and Esther Knappner. The music has been furnished by William Pierce and the program has been announced by Alan Trachtenman.

The program for Friday evening was not held definitely arranged but is all probability the members of Phi Beta Kappa will have charge.

10 % Off To Rollins Students this week on any Pen or Pencil purchased at the

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Remington-Rand (Office Supplies)
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Shaw, Roy (Used Cars)
Shell Station
Southern Dairies (Ice Cream)
Spark's Theatres
Steve's Garage
Thames (Marketmen)
Winter Park Insurance Agency
Yowell-Drew (Department Store)

THE Inquiring Reporter

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

What Do You Think Of The Flamingo?

Mary Geline—It's pretty good. That's all I'll say.

Al Stoddard—Not very much. I couldn't say any more than Mr. Holden said in last week's Sandspur. I agree with him 100 per cent.

Arthur Dear—The stories last year with Maxine Rose, Del Parnely, and Frank Price with this year's contributors would make a combination hard to beat; and the loss of Hees's, Maxwell's and Parnely's poetry is hard to replace. But Johnny Bille, Perpetua, Holden and Daves—no mention only a few—are still available for manuscript. The high last quality of the stories and the fine editing, proofreading, makeup, and so forth, are what make the Flamingo distinctive with or without advertising and regardless of format.

Harriet Beggs—It's fine. I like it. One of Pat Gogoy's works was outstanding. For the first Flamingo of the year, I think it was a good piece of work.

Laura Lou Lincoln—It is much improved in makeup and the reading matter is as good as usual.

Jim Haig—Although the old bird is larger than usual, some of the eggs are cracked.

Next Week's Question:

What do you think of garbing the whole college in blue and gold caps and gowns?

University of California is considering establishment of a fingerprint bureau for students. Former Berkeley police chief says, "Finger-

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printing should be voluntary. Then, only good citizens will register, thus simplifying the means of apprehending the criminals." In other words easier to catch people who do not register. Why take fingerprints?
—Eassey Weekly Tribune

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

Union War Looms As They Split



War in the ranks of union labor loomed when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, resigned as a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, announcing that his and his other unions had united to organize unions on the basis of craft industries instead of craft. William Green, secretary of the A. F. of L. head, countered with a threat of war on the union side.

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CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Wednesday, December 4
10:30 a. m. One-act play given in Assembly at the Annie Russell Theatre.
3:00 p. m. Tea and benefit sale for Symphony Orchestra at Miss Leonard's Studio, 203 Chase Avenue.
8:15 p. m. International Relations Club meeting in Chemistry lecture room.
8:15 p. m. Spanish Club meeting at Mrs. Lamb's.
Thursday, December 5
4:00 p. m. "B Team" football game, Harper-Shepherd Field.
7:15 p. m. Phi Beta Meeting in Chapel Choir Room.
8:00 p. m. French Club Meeting at Madame Bowman's home.
8:15 p. m. Senior violin recital by Richard Shannon at the Women's Club.
Friday, December 6
10:30 a. m. Senior Meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre.
8:00 p. m. Boston-Rollins Football game at DeLand.
Saturday, December 7
6:00 p. m. Phi Beta introduction of petronesses.
8:00 p. m. Alpha Phi invitation dance at the Orange Court Hotel.
Sunday, December 8
9:45 a. m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Judge Phillips to give the sermon.
3:00 p. m. Chi Omega tea for professors of Chi Omega's at Mrs. Barbour's home.
7:30 p. m. Open Forum in Frances Chapel—continuation of discussion by Prof. Stone.
Tuesday, December 10
7:45 p. m. German Club meeting at Bookers Memorial.
9:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m. Folk dancing classes at the Episcopal Parish House.

Japanese Prints to Be on Sale Soon at Rollins Art Studio

The Art Studio announces the fourth annual exhibition and sale of Japanese prints, opening December 5th, and continuing until the holidays.

The prints on view represent new editions of the old masters and first editions of modern subjects. They include landscapes, figures, flowers, birds, and animals. Prices range from fifteen cents to two dollars, and the collectors afford

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an unusual opportunity for the selection of Christmas gifts.
The Art Seminar on Thursday, December 5, at 10:45, will deal with Chinese and Japanese art.

Fraternities Choose Cross Country Teams

With the cross country intramurals due soon, many tentative teams have been chosen. The Kappa Alpha team is: Little, Aggris, Powell, and Rowley. The Lambda Nu has Carl Godfar, Dick Brown, McCrory, and Savage. The Phi Delta has: Twissell, Butler, Dan Cetrilli, and Freling Smith; and the Theta Kappa Nu foursome is G. Fuller, John Bookman, Beckman, and Ken Salomon. The X Club team isn't definite yet as this is written but most likely Chick Prentiss and Mink Whitlow will be among those selected.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Editorials

Power and the College Press

"Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together. An able, disinterested, public spirited press, with trained intelligence to know the right and courage to do it, can preserve that public virtue without which popular government is a sham and a mockery. A cynical, mercenary, demagogic press will produce in time a people as base as itself. The power to mould the future of the Republic will be in the hands of the journalists of future generations..." Thus wrote the late Joseph Pulitzer, himself one of the most "able, disinterested, public-spirited" journalists the last half century has produced in the United States.

And his words today are equally as true as they were at the time they were penned. There is no greater power in this or any other country than the power of the newspaper. Life itself is an actual illustration of that fact. Nations endorsing the freedom of the press have popular governments, governments which sponsor freedom of worship, of speech, and of thought. Clashes in this nation which profit most are those having the best newspapers. They have the best institutions, the best public officials, the best politicians, and the best police.

The same effect exists in the college newspaper. Colleges are, perhaps, handicapped by the fact that there is a change of management each year. But the college newspaper that can continue giving the most able, public-spirited service is the newspaper that can claim the best institutions, an undergraduate group of readers that think, and effort on the part of all to strive for greater achievements each year.

Censorship and administrative predominance must be non-existent if the college is to profit from its newspaper. The student journalist should seek support but should never become indebted in his scope of operation. The student body is only as good as its newspaper. A public-spirited press supported by an interested, ambitious undergraduate group can create for its college what no single administrative officer can hope to do. One cannot pretend that this is the case on one campus in a million. But it is an ideal well worth striving for on every campus.

Georgia's Gene Goes Hunting

While he was being hanged in effigy on the capital lawn, and while the chief executive of the United States was berating him before a cheering crowd of 50,000, Georgia's "Gene" Talmadge spent the day on his Tel-fair County farm hunting—"hunting some thing to plant that there's not any processing tax on."

And despite whatever else he may have done or said, despite the fact that we may not agree with many of his political theories, we can't help admiring him for hunting for tax-exempt farm products. Talmadge has criticized the New Deal administration as much as did his friend, the late Huey Long. He has criticized almost every phase of Roosevelt's policies from beginning to end, but on the most ill-fated day of his life he hunted.

He is dead politically. One must have more than a sense of humor to bolt the democratic party in Georgia and expect to be reelected in the ensuing election. But Talmadge has had his day of criticizing, and he has had more than a handful of hearers. Much of his criticism has been sound, some of it unnecessary. While the governors of three surrounding states were riding the democratic bandwagon, Talmadge stood alone. For this and for the fact that so much of his criticism of the New Dealers is thoroughly sound, our admiration goes out to him in his auspicious exodus from official duties.

Preserve the Olympic Ideal

During the latter part of this week the Amateur Athletic Union holds a convention in New York City. The meeting promises to be one of the warmest sessions in the organization's history. Controversy has been started over the question of the United States' participation in the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, next year. Though the A. A. U. has no power to determine whether or not the United States should enter the games, it can, if it wishes, stamp the style of the team this country may send abroad. The A. A. U. has the right to certify each member of the team. If the members are not certified, they cannot represent the United States.

Within the A. A. U. itself there are two factions, one contending that the nation should boycott the event if held in Germany, because Germany will not permit herself to be represented by Jews. The other faction believes that the United States should send athletes to Berlin regardless of Germany's attitude on other questions. In this week's convention this question will be of primary importance. Though the A. A. U. does not have the final voice on the matter, its decision will bear much weight.

College editors have been most rabid on this subject. Much of the propaganda on the matter has emanated from the student press associations. The main cry shouted throughout the east and the south is that Germany has violated the principles underlying the foundation of this country, fair play, freedom of speech, and religious tolerance. "Preserve the Olympic Ideal" is the motto of those who would boycott the games if they are played in Nazi Germany. And to that cry our answer is Yes. Preserve the Olympic Ideal. The Olympic Games constitute a great international institution. It is an institution which should be preserved. It is not an institution which should be used by Americans to show Germans that they are incorrect in the way they manage their government. Germany may or may not be correct in violating religious tolerance. But why attempt to reform the Germans by the use of the World's one great international institution that has descended unblemished from time immemorial? Preserve the Olympic Ideal! Let us hope that this week's convention sends an Olympic team to Germany composed of both Jew and Christian, a group illustrative of the tolerance and freedom that exists in this nation...

The Chapel's Christmas Drive

It has been announced that the committee of the Rollins chapel have started their annual Christmas drive to secure money and clothing for the needy in the town of Winter Park and this vicinity. This drive has been held for the past few years and has proved to be highly successful from nearly every standpoint. The goal set by the student committees has almost always been reached. The distribution of the funds and clothing has done much for the town's destitute citizenry.

This drive is Rollins' own campaign. It is aided by outsiders only by a collection taken in chapel during the Christmas program. Whatever success the drive may have depends wholly upon each individual student and upon the group as a body. For this fact alone there is every reason why the drive should receive 100 per cent cooperation on the part of the students.

The drive this year can be the most successful in the campaign's short life if the students support it. We urge each member of the student body to give the 1935 Christmas fund full-fledged backing. One can gain no greater satisfaction than by bringing happiness into a home where, otherwise, happiness would not enter.

THAT MYSTERIOUS "THIN MAN" AGAIN



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

As an interesting experiment, we're going to change our column. It seems to give us meritless, and is becoming much too solemn.

And writing it all on our own each week has become a decided strain. Thus too, gossip is pretty hard to peek, and it gives us an awful pain.

So we're going to edit instead of write. The desire to play God has bit us. So you find out what happened last night, send it in and we'll print what you write us.

Seriously we're going to renege. It's not just because we were short of news this week, but because we didn't like the way this thing sounded any longer. We're beginning to go stale. Some people even claim we've always been that way, but we discount that. Those people are old friends and they know us too well. Now all of you have a chance to try your hand at writing this. Send in anything you want printed, a poem, an incident (not necessarily about Rollins) a short book review, a very very short story that's too good for the Flamingos, or anything else that you think might do. We promise to read all of it, and print what we can with as little re-writing as possible. Address your stuff to us at Delta Kappa Nu, and drop it in the post office.

This change of policy will please Bonham. Now we won't be able to get in a crack about his hair. We were planning to say something about his having to prove his other name was really Kelly, and about how becoming bald he is. It is becoming a habit we're afraid. But now we'll have to let the matter go unless someone wants to comment on it, because we don't go in for dirt any more.

Perhaps the latest Flamingo was in Flamingo to end Flamingo. We don't know. But Jim Holden's review of that magazine was a review to end reviews. It might even be a review to end Flamingos, but it sure was one swell review. "Miffed Bonham last year led the way for the bigger dog move, and so far this year the movement is still gathering force. Bonham has recruited a new platoon for the X Club, and Corrie Righter, out at the Pi Phi house has taken over the platoon's duties."

While we think of it, if you do send anything in to this column, sign your name. If you don't want your name printed, say so, but let us know who you are anyhow.

We were talking to a local business man the other day about crime, and in the course of our talk he came out very candidly with the statement, "If we had about twenty lynchings a year around

here, there'd be a lot less stealing going on." And we suppose that if there were that many lynchings, he'd stop giving his small son money for movies and tell him to go to a lynching instead. While we're on the subject of lynching, we remember an article we read a little while ago how humane the world was becoming. It was in the "Reader's Digest", unless we're mistaken, and it spent a lot of time showing how much better the inmates were cared for than they were fifty or a hundred years back. It spoke about the old Salem witchcraft days, about the practice of strangling sailors, etc., but never a word about lynching which is as common a thing that it no longer even makes the newspapers.

In several northern states there is a compulsory wearing of allegiance to the United States required of all educational institutions throughout these states. The content of the various statements involved ranges all the way from high praise to determined protest. It is interesting to note that the praise comes from the teachers in public or state schools who are dependent on politics for their jobs, whereas the complaints come from far better teachers who are employed in private institutions. Such a law keeps out feeble teachers whose knowledge might be a great help to the U. S., and accomplishes nothing but the silencing of the honest press.

We've heard a great deal of strange noise coming from Rollins recently. It's too loud to be the screams of victims of dramatic technique, and the only other thing it can be caused by is the Symphony. The birth of music is indeed a painful process.

A boy of sixteen is sentenced to the electric chair. How the trial raised the front pages is a mystery. The first thing we knew of it was when we heard the sentence.

Blatant Satan is limping these days. Someone told him that there was an Alphysian recruiting station in Orlando, and Sam is playing safe.

Exchange Items

A prominent Eastern school gave its faculty a questionnaire of 41 statements to be checked as true or false. It has as its avowed purpose an exposure of the feasibility of education to answer questions outside their own field. The highest score was 18 correct answers.

At the University of California it is possible to insure yourself against being called upon in class when unprepared. The rates are five cents per class and if called upon you collect 25 cents.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Biochemical Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

Four years of pulling the wool, and there's your sheepskin.

—Notre Dame Scholastic

College graduates don't have to attend homecoming celebrations to see their old classmates. They told

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Eleven Years Ago.

Prizes are being offered for the best essay on the subject "Why Go to Rollins," in order to stimulate writing for the Sandspur and to hold up to prospective students throughout the country the natural advantages of Rollins.

An enthusiastic crowd of girl bikers started on their wanderings down the dusty line. Having no one in the party who was familiar with the intricacies of the roads and trails of the surrounding country their only source of information was a map.

There were only three girls sleeping on the first floor of Cleveland the other night, and all on account of the ghost story in the last issue of the Sandspur.

Five Years Ago.

At a recent meeting of the student body the subject arose that the men of Chase and Rollins halls did not have enough work or extra activities to keep them occupied during their spare time.

A committee was appointed which presented Ping Pong sets that were subsequently purchased and established in both halls.

The water carnival for the benefit of the Rollins crew opened when "King Neptune" came down Lake Virginia drawn by two Rollins rowmen in a contraption that well showed the need of a new boat. He

Dean Winslow S. Anderson Attends Southern Meetings

Dean Winslow S. Anderson left Sunday for Louisville where he will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which Rollins is a member.

He will remain there through the week and then will go to Birmingham to represent Rollins at a meeting of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dean Anderson's itinerary includes various prep schools where he will interview prospective students. He will return to Rollins on December 12.

Professor Pierce To Stage Contest In Speech Class

Professor Pierce's Speech Class (181) is sponsoring a contest which includes furnishing assignments may stimulate interest in various forms of public speaking.

The class is divided into four groups of five students whose purpose is to answer questions orally. The questions will be in the form of Interpretive Readings, and Debating.

The group which wins by popular vote of the class, will be entertained by a dinner at Parryfield in Orlando. The dinner will be financed by assessing each member of the class twenty-five cents.

reunions in front of employment agencies every few weeks.

—Notre Dame Scholastic

Ten times as many students are using the college libraries now as in 1925.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

—St. Louis Daily Herald.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

Another definition—Two heads with but a single thought: "half-wits."

—Howard Crimmon.

The United States ranks tenth in the educational scale when compared with other countries according to a speaker at a recent national convention of Parent-Teachers' societies.

A freshman of our acquaintance says that this matter of compulsory military drill is just a lot of R. O. T. —see?

—Oklahoma Daily.

The student paper of Southern California reports that their prize freshman filled out the blank for church preferences on his registration ticket with "Red Brick."

—Brown and White

Only God can make a tree

Only God and the C. C. C.

—Purdue Exponent

First Communion Service Held in The Chapel Sunday

The first Rollins Communion Service of the year was held in the Frances Chapel Sunday morning at eight-thirty o'clock.

Dean Charles Atwood Campbell officiated at the service and was assisted by William Page and Seymour Ballou. Dr. Holt led in the Litany and Bruce Dougherty sang a solo "When I survey the wondrous cross". Organ music was rendered throughout the service.

The Rollins Communion Service combines the thoughts of the different denominations concerning the communion and the product is a simple, yet beautiful service in which all religious faiths may participate.

The communion service will probably be held each term of the school year. Approximately forty students attended this first service.

VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

PROTEST AGAINST FLAMINGO POETRY

Dear reader, as you'll comprehend this poem of mine it's urgent that you run and get the November issue of Flamingo. Then sit along from verse to verse and try to understand just what fish lies between them and this clever craft of hand.

I scorn the artist—the sophisticate
In joy and we and beauty—lost in hate.
I do not talk to huge—Where moonbeams grope,
I weep.
I think things are busy, even Royal things.
I like ponds with lilies, elephants with wings.
I'm sure fate is all possible—suppose we had a row
Way back in Babylon or Rome—I've got you now.
And as for silver leaves upstaged at any type of rindous
I must admit that of those things I'm not so very fond.
Both fools and knives prevaricate—
I hate artists who fabricate.

Forum Will Be Held In Chapel Sunday

The Sunday Evening Forum will be held at 8:15 o'clock in the Chapel, on December 8.

The subject will be a continued discussion of "The Foundations of the Religious Experience," led by Dr. Wendell Stone.

Formal News



Chiffons, draped, shirred, pleated and studied with rhesmose are the newest. Other popular materials are moires, metal cloth and lame and jewel-tone lace. Prices from \$15.75 to \$32.50.

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Folk Dancing Class Exhibits Work at High School Tuesday

Mrs. John Rae's class in Folk Dancing gave an exhibit of the group's work last night at 10:30 p. m., at the Winter Park High School. The occasion was a benefit for the high school, and stands by the students preceded the program.

Rollins students and faculty members who took part in the performance were Peggy Whitelaw, Patricia Goyor, Hazel Rosen, Eleanor Gieson, Hildegarde Boon, Clara Butler, Helen Rae, George Fuller, Dante Borgonzi, Norris Clark, Walter Rae, John Rae, Sr., John Rae, Jr., Robin Rae. They were accompanied by Charles Clawson.

Ann Smith Elected New Head of Pi Phi

Last Monday night Ann Smith was elected President of the Florida Gamma Chapter of Beta Phi Rho. For the election at this time was that the previous President, Virginia Jackel, is leaving college at the end of this term.

Miss Smith is from St. Joseph, Missouri and this is her second year at Rollins.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Entertain Actives Saturday

On Saturday night the pledges of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity entertained at a dance given at the home in honor of the active members and invited guests. The dance was sponsored by Mrs. Julia Keller, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Howard, and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Stone.

The house was decorated in palm leaves and wild flowers. A large paddle inscribed with the names of the pledges was displayed over the fireplace.

Music was provided by a virtuoso and dancing lasted from 8:30 to 12:10.

Trowbridge Reviews Contents of Prayer In Sunday's Address

Professor A. Basil Trowbridge gave the address last Sunday at Chapel on "How Can a Man Pray?"

Professor Trowbridge reviewed the contents of prayer throughout the ages, beginning at the time when God was thought of as a fearful tyrant up in the sky to whom one must offer flattery and sacrifices. This conception of God was based on the fact that most spectacular and uncontrollable things happened from the sky.

He went on to say that "Now we have come to outgrow this primitive idea of God and have come to believe more and more in a new, dynamic Cosmic Mind." In view of this, prayer should be a searching for the truth in privacy and in silence. God will speak to us in flashes of insight, not at any set time or place but when through our awareness and humility, we are identified with Him.

Advertise in the Sandspur

Thanksgiving Celebrations, Trips, Mark Week's Events

At last we are settled down to our last fling at studies before Christmas overtake us. We did have a fine time Thanksgiving and the following week-end. Many students went home to spend the day, taking their friends with them.

Marilyn Tibbels entertained Ann Roper, Ruth Hill and Polly Russell at her home in Melbourne. Jeanette Lieberman spent the day with Roy Sigler in New Smyrna.

Nancy Gault went to Daytona to spend the day with her father, Daytonia, who attended Jerry Smith, who spent the day there with her mother.

Students swarmed south on Wednesday afternoon. Leah Jeanette Bartlett went home to Venice, while a crowd of her sorority sisters drove to St. Petersburg with Kay Winchester. Kay incidentally showed Joy Edgingway the real southern hospitality of her home.

Blay Skinner, Richard Tully and Charles Allen spent the day with Frances Roper in Tampa, while Marie Winton and Ruth Scott celebrated the day with Marie's family elsewhere in Tampa. James Lambert went home to Sarasota.

Teaching attracted many students who loyally cheered the Rollins team. George Gabriel and Jeanette Gillette drove up together. Gabriel has been pretty active this week-end, also spending Sunday in Jacksonville. Cricket Manning and Harold Brady spent the holiday in Leesburg. Cricket stayed with Eleanor Stone and Harold visited his family.

Ben Rowe entertained Miss Agnes Judd over the holiday. Miss Judd flew down from her home in New Rochelle.

Jim Tullis, who graduated from Rollins last year and is now a student of medicine at Duke University, spent Thanksgiving in Winter Park. Marjorie White returned

with him to Jacksonville for the weekend.

Rebecca Coleman, a former Rollins student, has returned to Winter Park for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller, who graduated from Rollins in 1913 and were married in the Rollins Chapel last spring, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Eales of Orlando.

This week's entertainments on the campus included the Phi Delta dance. From all reports this was a very delightful affair, as well as a successful one for the Phi Delta, as they pledged Edward Levy of Asheville, North Carolina, on that night.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained their patronesses with tea, on Friday, November 21. Among those present were: Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Miss Enright, Miss Lucetta Grace Edwards, Madams V. V. Bowman, Miss Schultz, Mrs. Andrews, and Miss Dunn, who is a Gamma Phi Beta from Boston.

Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house last Thursday. Messes, pledges, and their escorts attended.

Betty Harrison was in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. A. E. Dick, a patroness of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained the sorority with a Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day at Bates Hall. After-dinner coffee was served at Mrs. Dick's home on Chase Avenue. Guests included the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Schultz, and Mrs. Henderson.

Benefit Tea and Sale to Be Held This Afternoon

A tea and sale for the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida will be held at Mrs. Mary Leonard's studio on 200 Chase Avenue from 2 to 6 p. m. this afternoon.

Attractive articles brought back recently from Japan and China will be sold, but the only charge is for tea, which will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Holt is in charge of the tea-table. Mrs. Charles Campbell of the sales tables. The latter will be assisted by Mrs. George Keats, Mrs. E. S. Sorenson, and Mrs. William Sanders.

Mrs. Edwin Granberry, Mrs. Charles Kinsler, Mrs. McKean and Mrs. Boney will assist.

The first performance of the Symphony Orchestra will take place Thursday night, December 12, in Recreation Hall.

The Art Studio to Exhibit Valuable Chinese Paintings

The Rollins Art Studio announces an exhibition of old Chinese paintings on silk, lent by Mrs. David M. Milton of New York, and Browning Book, North Carolina.

Eight of the panels are supposed to go as far back as the Eighth Century. There are also representations of the four seasons, in modern Chinese panels, and a Japanese panel depicting the old legend of the monkeys and the moon.

This exhibition is open to the public from 2 to 6 daily except Saturday and Sunday, and will be on the Studio walls until December 7th.

J. T. Hannell of Princeton located the longest field goal on record in 1882: a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.

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News and Views of Sports

By Jack MacGaffin

Last week and most of the colleges throughout the country wound up their football seasons and in doing so they have just about finished this column. However, there is still the Stetson game next week, so perhaps we can drag on up to Christmas.

The twelfth man in the Dartmouth line-up, against Princeton was Yale's great of honor when they played the Orange and Black last Saturday. Certain alumni who invited him to attend the game believe that such an inflexible belief as his professors to have for Princeton should not be allowed to go unheeded. He was not, however, allowed to take the field despite the way the time turned against the Elm.

Len Little pulled another fast one when the Light Blue broke the Dartmouth bubble in New York last Saturday. Coach Little seems to have a knack of turning the trick when it is least expected. The Rose Bowl game of two years ago is a good example. How much the victory meant to Columbia is a question, but it certainly took the edge off Dartmouth's happy feelings. Apparently the Big Green team is not all that Frank Miller and others have cracked it up to be.

To get back home the forthcoming Open Golf tournament at the Orlando Country Club promises to be an event worth following. Led by Sam Parker, National Open Champion, the field is full of stellar names from the amateur and professional ranks. It is not other that central Floridians have the opportunity to see so much talent all at once and the interest about the game is high. Johnny Brown, Rollins Captain, is planning to play if he can get his legs into shape. Earl Dean is also on the entry list and knowing the course as they do, these two should make a creditable showing.

Last week end Miami put on quite an athletic show with three football games in as many days. The first was an intercollegiate game with the local high school playing host. On the second day Miami University took over Rollins University 27-6. The last was the Florida-Alabama game.

This seems to be an indication of how football minded Florida is. If Miami can swing three such games as those in as many days, this writer can see no reason why Orlando could not put over one good post-season game if it were given the proper publicity. This just goes to strengthen the possibilities of the plan discussed in last Wednesday's issue of the Sandspur.

Second Round Tennis Reached by Faculty

The faculty tennis tournament is progressing into the second round. Twelve have eliminated Smith and will meet the winner of the match between Stone and Fleishman. Saltsman defaulted to Allen

Wofford Attack Smothers Tars In Game At Leesburg

STETSON AND ROLLINS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

First Scheduled Football Game Since Riot in 1929

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

close to the 250 mark, the Rollins this season have one of the strongest teams in their history. Rollins is having its most disastrous season since Jack McDowell took over the coaching seven years ago.

In 1929 Phillips, Stetson has a veteran end who has starred in several games this season. The backfield boasts Gersomack, Witting and the triple-threat star, Andrew Smith. Any of this ball-carrying trio which includes a kicker and punter will be a constant threat behind the heavy and powerful Green and White line.

With all the cards stacked against them in pre-game speculation of the final score, the only advantage that the Tars will have will be that of psychology. If the Rollins come on the field too sure of an easy win, the Blue and Gold will have a chance to prove the old adage of football that is one game in each season, every sophomore team must "arrive" to upset an opponent.

This is the Tars last chance to salvage anything from the wreckage of an unsuccessful season and if Jack McDowell can apply his Master of Arts degree in Psychology to the gridiron, this is the time for him to do so. The Tars have shown that they can fight, they have not shown that they can fight together as a team.

Myers Favored to Win Women's Golf

Betty Myers, favored from last year to win the W. A. A. golf tournament this fall, maintained her reputation last week by beating Frances Riger 3 up and 2 to go on the links of the Dabobroad Country Club.

Other winners, as the first round ended, were Ruth Rhoades who beat Judy Yale 4 and 3; Penny Penderick, who won from Helen Jackson; Betty Skitter, who defeated Betty Harkness, and Chester Macnearing, who trounced Nancy Gault.

who played Howard. In the first round Howard beat Davis 4-3, 1-5. In the lower half, Waddington overcame Krupnick and will meet the winners of the Foster-McKee match. The winner between MacLennan and Hockings will meet Kinsler who took Ward into camp 6-2, 4-2.

The second round must be played by December 8 to leave time for the semi-finals before the fifth match and the final must be finished before December 24.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Wilson, S. M. U.; Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Berwanger, Chicago; and Grayson, Stanford, Rate Backfield Posts on Martin's All-Star Eleven



Some of the season's outstanding players, whom Martin believes rates All-Star team posts, seen left to bottom, Harry Lutz of California; Lonnie B. Roderick of Navy; Bobby Wilson, S. M. U.; center Ray Berwanger of Chicago; and above, right, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame.

Pi Phi, Cloverleaf Lead Race for Girls' Basketball Honors

The Pi Phi strengthened their hold on first place in the Women's basketball tournament by trouncing the Kappa, 40-3, Tuesday, November 25.

Two games are scheduled for tomorrow night with the Gamma Phi Beta meeting Cloverleaf and the Kappa Alpha playing the Independents. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Gamma Phi clash with the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Independents taking us Cloverleaf.

	W.	L.	AVE.
Pi Phi	4	0	1,000
Cloverleaf	2	0	1,000
Gamma Phi	1	1	.500
Independents	1	1	.500
Theta	0	2	.000
Kappa	0	2	.000

Fall Archery Starts For Girls This Week

Women's archery got underway last Monday with the opening of the Fall tournament at the college range. Among those favored to win on the basis of the ability shown previously are Annette Towbell, Marguerite Bird, Perry O'Brien, Dorothy Cline and Frances Grant.

Fraternity Doubles Matches are Posted

Fraternity intramural doubles tennis teams were matched for the Fall tournament and the schedule of matches posted last week. With six organizations entering teams, the tournament runs into four brackets.

Playing for the X Club MacGaffin and Webster meet Jones and Hamilton of Rho Lambda Nu in the first set and the winner will meet Theta Kappa Nu's delegation of Lee and Beckman who drew a bye into the second round. Anderson and Holden play Hance and Baker of Kappa Alpha for the Phi Delta, and the winners of this match meet Gibbs and Gillman of Chase Hall who get a bye into the second frame.

In the lower half, both Papp and Pennell of Rho Lambda Nu and Hair and Collins of Phi Delta Theta draw byes and meet in the second round. Winant and Howe, representing the X Club, play Stoddard and Cullen of Theta Kappa Nu, and Dwyer and Waddell meet the Kappa Alpha combination of Nor and Rowe.

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Rho Lambda Nu and X Club Bow to Theta Kappa Nu and Chase

Last Tuesday afternoon Theta Kappa Nu and Chase Hall were the victors in their track football games with the X Club and Rho Lambda Nu respectively. Neither of these teams has a chance to win the title as Kappa Alpha took the championship two weeks ago, but there is still a fierce battle being waged for the second honors.

In the first game, Theta Kappa Nu defeated X Club on a pass in the second period. The final score remained 4-0 as Bob Celen's touchdown was the only score of a game which assumed from one territory to the other throughout the majority of the playing time. Jack Gillman played an outstanding part in Chase Hall's 14-0 victory over Rho Lambda Nu. The Rho Lambda Nu back intercepted a pass in the first play of the game and ran twenty yards to score. Russell's try for the conversion was good. In the third period Russell scored a long pass over the goal line which Gillman took over his shoulder for the final tally. Russell again converted.

The scheduled games between Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta and Chase Hall and the X Club

THANKSGIVING DAY TILT LOST 26-12 IN MILLER'S HOME TOWN

Poor Blocking Stops Rollins Offensive as Blue and Gold Meets Strongest Scoring Team of Season

Facing the strongest and most diversified attack met all season, Rollins Tars went down to a 26-12 defeat at the hands of Wofford College before 2000 spectators at Leesburg last Thursday night. Failing to function as a unit, the Tar running attack was almost ruined resulting in only two scores on passes and much defensive kicking.

Douglas 14 incomplete passes, Wofford's aerial threat was the strongest department of its game. Sending one long pass to the right, which for the most part fell to the ground, the Terriers kept the Rollins backs deep in their own territory and were able to shoot short heaves over left end for gains averaging 10 to 15 yards.

Tars Score The Tars scored once on three pass plays, the first following immediately after Wofford had completed its first touchdown drive. Taking a punt at midfield, Wofford had ripped through the Blue and Gold line for two first downs before a pass put the ball on the 15-yard marker from where Hance and Dickson carried it over the line in three tries. Anderson's conversion was good.

Two minutes later Miller heaved a pass from his own side of the middle stripe to Levy who slipped up the field for a gain of 45 yards and the tally. Bob Miller's pass, gotten off after he had bumped into the referee, and Levy's run deserve mention.

Rollins' second and final score came three plays before the end of the game. Powell, standing behind his own fifty, sent a long pass down to Howe on the fifteen. He caught the pass after it had been partially intercepted and missed by a Wofford backfield and managed to gain five more yards before he ran his own interception. A pass across the field from Pratton to Powell in the end zone accounted for the touchdown.

Wofford Wins Wofford's second tally came in the closing minutes of the first half when Smith intercepted Powell's pass on the Tars' 35 and ran over the goal line without being touched. Anderson's placement hit the uprights to close the half with Rollins trailing 13-0.

Three plays after the fourth quarter started Wofford scored again. Dickson, intercepting a pass on his own 45, returned the ball to the Rollins 18. Two line drives moved four yards before Hance dropped back and tossed a forward to Graham on the goal line. Hance's placement was good.

A partially blocked punt left the Rollins 20 past the Cardinals in position for their final tally. Wofford took the ball on the 17, hit the line twice for no gain and on the third play Hance shifted right and for six more points. His placement was wide, setting the score at 26-4.

Tars Outplayed Only in the kicking department was Rollins able to equal the South Carolina eleven statistically. The Tars kicked nine times to their opponents two. Each team averaged 21 yards on kicks.

Out of thirteen passes Rollins completed five for 132 yards with four intercepted while Wofford, passing 18 times, completed four for 32 yards but had only two interceptions. Wofford made 14 first downs to Rollins' eight.

Rollins gained 132 yards from scrimmage while Wofford piled up 179.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Miller in the Tar backfield and Baker at tackle. For Wofford the ends, Bentley and Abernethy, with Arsal at tackle starred in the line while Hance and Anderson in the backfield off of their punts to Graham's powerful line smashes.

	W.	L.	AVE.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1,000
Chase Hall	2	2	.500
Rho Lambda Nu	2	2	.500
Theta Kappa Nu	2	3	.400
X Club	0	2	.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333

Game postponed because of the holidays.

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