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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1935-1936) No. 11, December 11, 1935

Rollins College

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## MILA GIBBONS TO PLAN A RECITAL

Vast Experience in Dancing Obtained in Europe

By A. Staff Member

Mila Gibbons, who has brought to Rollins a new system in the field of dancing, was born in France, and has studied throughout Europe under great masters of the dance since she was a child.

Mila Gibbons started as a pupil of Jacques Delorme but soon broke with Delorme. She went to Paris where she studied to dancing under Leo Saint. One day Miss Gibbons refused to wear the dress and the outcome of the incident was that she left her dancing for as she says, "I wanted to really dance."

Miss Gibbons next returned to Paris and became the youngest member of that famous dance group. Miss Gibbons and she is always the youngest, even when at Rollins where the dances that have given the Faculty, B. B. Brown, Miss Gibbons, and the students of the Modern German School. One summer was spent studying under Rudolph von Gabon, father of the Modern German Dances. Many of Gabon's pupils have broken away from the conventionalities of the dance, one being Mary Viennet who successfully turned the Berlin Opera away from the customary (the dancing).

Miss Gibbons, who had lived in America as a child, wished to return to the United States. Through some friends of hers in Florida she heard of Rollins College and decided to bring her new field of dancing here. Miss Gibbons came from Paris with the idea of creating a theatrical dance group. As Miss Gibbons says, "Dancing is usually placed with gymnastics in school but I draw a definite line between the two."

Miss Gibbons wished to limit her dance group here at Rollins to five students but it now contains twelve members and from the interest taken in it will soon contain many more. This is the first theatrical dance group of its kind.

The group plans to give a recital featuring the ballet type of dancing about the middle of March in 1936. Miss Gibbons' first demonstration of her work at Rollins will be at the Christmas Service in Knoxville Memorial Chapel, Tuesday, December 17, at 8:15 o'clock when she will present a symbolic interpretation of outstanding events in the life of Christ.

Key Society Stages An Initiation For Three New Members

Annette Twitchell was elected to membership in the Key Society at a meeting Tuesday night, December 9, following the initiation of four new members.

Those initiated were Reginald Clough, Jack Carter, Martha Marsh, and Professor Stone who is an honorary faculty member. The ceremonies were held in Frances Chapel.

After the initiation a short business meeting was held. Improvement in the present grade system and a suggestion that Upper Division students be given more freedom in the choice of their courses, were discussed.

Tom Powell, Annette Twitchell and Richard Brown were initiated at the second part of the initiation which took place last Sunday afternoon in the Chapel gardens.

At that time it was decided to send representatives from the Key Society to the Psi Beta Kappa meeting at State University tomorrow.

On hearing of the guerrilla warfare in Ethiopia, she gasped: "Oh, isn't it wonderful how they can train those big monkeys to fight!"

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## CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Tax for the Mother's Club at the College Acme Apartments sponsored by Mrs. Gordon Jones.  
8:00 p. m. Organ Vespers.  
7:15 p. m. Student Council meeting.  
8:00 p. m. French Club.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

8:15 p. m. Concert by the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida in Recreation Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

6:45 p. m. Football banquet in the College Commons.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

2:30 p. m. Dedication of memorial seat in Chapel gardens.  
8:15 p. m. "The Oresteia" High School Company production, in the Anne Russell Theatre.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

7:45 p. m. Morning Meditation in Knoxville Memorial Chapel, Dr. Deery, speaker.  
8:00 p. m. The Beta Iota Society.  
7:30 p. m. Christmas Tableau in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

8:15 p. m. Debate with Oxford University in the Anne Russell Theatre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

8:15 p. m. Annual Christmas program in Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

8:00 p. m. Special Organ Vespers program featuring choral singing.  
9:00 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Freshman dance at Orlando Country Club.

## LOWEST POVERTY IN WINTER PARK

Investigation Shows Incredible Conditions

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

brought to them. The County here is in a little better condition, but here too, little is present to make life worth living.

Then, there are surprising cases right here in our own campus, of Rollins students who, without the aid of the Christmas fund, would be without clothes and food. These cases are of course kept confidential and handled privately by Dean Campbell without the knowledge of the committee. A special fund of \$100 is set aside to be used for such cases by the Dean at his discretion.

Several Winter Park families are cared for throughout the year by the Fund.

Hangerford School for colored people has also always been a favorite project of the Fund, as the only educational center for negroes in this section always needs help.

There are other projects also, such as the colored Day Nursery and aid for foreign students. One can be sure that the fund is being spent wisely by the committee in charge, and that the group is bringing joy and life to many unfortunate citizens in this vicinity.

## Salesmen False Students College Warns Orlando

Two young men who claim to be Rollins students are soliciting magazine subscriptions in Orlando by using the old story they are "working their way through college." One gives the name of William C. Hill and the other calls himself Mr. Stevens. Both refer familiarly to "Dean Kees" and other fictitious officials of Rollins.

Officials of Rollins College were residents of Orlando and vicinity to be on their guard against this pair. They are not students of Rollins College.

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## Goddard Leach And Fannie Hurst Give Praise to Flamingo

Among distinguished editors and writers who have showered words of praise upon the new Flamingo, the undergraduate literary magazine of Rollins College, is Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum.

In writing to Dr. William E. Beard, assistant to the president of Rollins, Editor Leach remarked:

"And, by the way, what a magnificent job your students have turned out in the Flamingo! Both for format and content I consider it the most distinguished publication of its type to cross my desk. Heartiest congratulations to everyone concerned."

Fannie Hurst, the popular novelist, who has accepted an invitation to serve as a judge in the Flamingo's short story contest among high school seniors, also praised the Flamingo, particularly the story of "Food" by Miss Finners Forsythe.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

## BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THE FOUNTAIN PEN SHOP

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## English Debaters Have Tactics That Defeat Americans

(ACP)—A lot of earnest, young American campus debaters are having an experience meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to shatter the audience, to maintain complete composure, and to spit merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, lose by far more, not only their case completely and pour forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen were able to sidestep as much amusing rubbish.

There was one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they used an impressively effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team came to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We know our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

Whereupon he moved a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

## Chapel Garden Seat To Be Dedicated to Dr. Fatio, Thursday

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)  
Traveler's Aid, the Women's Life Saving Corps, and the Woman's Club of Jacksonville. Her patriotic efforts were lauded to the delight of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dances, being a useful and active member of these great organizations. Her latter years were devoted almost exclusively to accumulating data on the forests of Florida.

Francis Philip Fatio was born in Switzerland in 1824, coming to St. Augustine by means of a chartered vessel, after years of service in the Swiss Guard. He bought a large stone house on the bay where he established his family, and settled three plantations to cultivate indigo. His death in 1883, after long effort toward the improvement of the state, was widely regretted.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution installed these days. The sensational Reader's Digest article "—And Student Death," which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely registered in the college press.

## TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK



A. W. J. GREENWOOD

R. U. P. KAY-SHUTTLEWORTH

Greenwood and Shuttleworth, whose Oxford debaters, have been touring the United States this winter meeting debating teams representing colleges and universities throughout the South. The Oxford and the Rollins teams will speak next Monday in the Anne Russell Theatre on the subject, "Resolved: That this house prefers a general to a specialized education." Rollins will uphold the negative side of the question.

## U. S. TO SEND OLYMPIC TEAM

A. A. U. Votes to Be Represented at Berlin

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

support. The movement for a non-Olympic team will probably gain impetus from this close vote.

Alan Gould, Associated Press sports writer, stated in effect that the program for the American Olympics may meet with more obstacles, "financially and otherwise," in the future. The cause for the apparent impending obstacles was that despite the A. A. U. vote on Sunday there still remains a great deal of dissension on the matter.

At the close of the convention Avery Brundage, of Chicago, was returned to the presidency of the organization to succeed Mahoney whose leadership on the Olympic controversy had been overthrown by the pre-Olympic group. Brundage was head of the A. A. U. for six years prior to 1934 when Mahoney was elected.

It appears likely at present that no more official sanction or objection will be raised on the Olympic location next year, but opposition to Nazi Germany's playing host to the athletes will probably be waged by individual anti-Nazi groups in the United States.

Republicans plus in enroll 26,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

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Dear Rollins College Students:

Only seven days left to do your Christmas shopping and buy warm clothes for your trip north. If you are traveling by train or driving, most certainly you will need some warm clothes, and will want to arrive looking your best.

When I was in DICKSON-IVES on Saturday afternoon I saw the best looking suit-like dress made of imported wool for only \$15.00. The top was black and white checked and the skirt was plain black. Another good looking suit was of green rabbit's hair wool for only \$12.95. It had beautiful lines and buttoned all the way down the back. DICKSON-IVES carries all prices of wool dresses in the best styles. I suggest before you go home for the holidays you take a look at their dresses on the second and fourth floors.

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A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

## DR. HOLT TALKS OF ANNUAL GIFT

Seniors Vote to Leave Money to Union or Fund

At the Senior meeting, held last Friday, December 6, in the Anne Russell Theatre, Dr. Holt opened the discussion, suggesting that the gift of the Senior class to their caps and gowns.

He expressed his desire to see the entire student body in blue and gold caps and gowns, emphasizing that even the most beautiful girl looked badly in the new black gowns while the blue and gold enhanced the appearance of the homely girl.

It was suggested that instead of buying caps and gowns, the money be given to the Student Union or to the Scholarship fund.

A vote was taken in regard to the caps and gowns. The result showed that only a very small minority was in favor of them.

It was finally decided that the money collected from the seniors this year should stay in the Senior Loan Fund for the benefit of this class at the mercy of previous years in all loaned out.

A tentative 1936 football schedule has been announced by the University of Miami. An Associated Press dispatch revealed last Monday.

Miami, which finished its 1935 season of eight games by defeating Oglethorpe University last week by a score of 21-13 for its fifth win of the year, is slated to meet two more teams next year.

In a heavy state of ten games the Hurricanes will meet Backlund University at Lewistown, Penn. Boston University at Boston, Mass.; Morris College at Miami, and Georgetown University in Miami, in its major contests. The Rollins-Miami game will be played in Orlando on October 16.

The complete schedule follows: October 2—open; October 9—U. of Tampa at Tampa; October 16—Rollins College at Orlando;

October 23—open; October 23—Baylor University at Austin, Texas; November 6—Stetson University at Miami; November 14—Barnard University at Lewistown, Penn.; November 20—Mercer College at Miami; November 27—open; December 4—Georgetown University at Miami.

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December 11, 1935







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## Editorials

### "Life Begins at Sixty"

Florida Townsendsites, convening in Orlando last week, waged a bitter fight over "who was going to run for what" in the coming elections. Everybody wanted to be a candidate, but to the dismay of all, not enough positions were discovered. The final decision was that all candidates must have the blessing of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, national leader, before they can run for office.

These Townsendsites are sincere in their desire for \$200 a month for the rest of their lives. They have reached the age of 60, and they feel that from now on they should live "on the country." They have attended public schools, have used public textbooks, have had at least high school education, and some of them (only a handful, we hope) have gone on to state-supported colleges. Their education did not cost them a cent. It may have cost their fathers something, but they were guaranteed an education whether they had fathers or not.

Now they have reached 60 and they are ready for their pensions. The payment of \$200 a month to every person over 60 would do nothing to our monetary system, they maintain. Though the expenditure of \$4,000,000,000 a year by the federal government brings on eight inflation, the spending of six times that amount would not mean inflation, they feel.

They want the youth of the country to support them. Young men and women, just out of college, would pay the taxes to furnish pensions for the aged. College students no certain of position would not be affected by a 2 per cent retail sales tax.

The older citizens have had only a lifetime to become self-supporting, and as it is the duty of the youth to pay them yearly salaries.

Townsendsites don't believe in the United States of America. They don't believe in free institutions. They don't believe in the "survival of the fittest." They don't believe in supporting themselves. They don't believe in a sound currency set-up. They believe in higher taxes. They believe in hamstringing the youth of the nation.

They believe in \$200 a month for themselves.

The Townsend plan is becoming a menace. This menace will never be stopped by the 60-year-old demagogues who are waiting for their pensions. It must be stopped by the youth. There is about as much logic in the Townsend plan as there is in the belief that tonight's moon will be purple.

### Football Season Ends

Rollins 1935 football season, ending last week with a loss to Stetson's Hatters, was uneventful from a victory and defeat standpoint. The local contingent won three games and lost four, finished in the cellar of Florida's "little entente," and was generally regarded as one of the weakest teams produced since Coach Jack McDowell came to Rollins.

However, if one looks beyond the win and loss record, one can easily find plenty to be proud of in this year's football team. The game at DeLand last Friday was an excellent example of this fact. Rollins was slated to lose the game by a large score. Stetson claimed the championship of the "little four" long before the Hatters had faced the Tars. They felt that there was nothing to worry about as far as this game was concerned.

At DeLand last week Rollins, we felt, displayed a spirit that coaches try to create year after year. The spirit did not win the game for Rollins, it is true. But the spirit caused this college's eleven to go down in defeat after making every attempt to break into the winning column.

This is the sort of spirit that will build good football teams, or teams in any sport, in future years. It is the sort of spirit that will make any college famous in football annals. At the beginning of the year a poor season was predicted from gains and losses, comparative scores, and a small squad. But no matter how small the squad, no matter how numerous the defeats, Rollins has had this year a team and a season in which every undergraduate should take pride.

### Borah's Four-Point Paradox

Senator William E. Borah launched his bid for the Republican candidacy for the presidency in a four-point anti-Roosevelt campaign outline last Saturday in the nation's capital. Borah came to the fore last summer when a straw ballot among Republican laborers gave him a distinct advantage over Hoover, Knox, Landon, and other G. O. P. leaders. The vote was not sponsored or approved by the Republican National Committee, because spokesmen realized that the Idaho senator was the last person they wanted in the White House.

Borah is one of the most outspoken, radical, progressive members of the Republican party. Though his four-point program contains the "return to a system of free enterprise and free economic system," his first move for prosperity would be the breaking down of monopolies. Borah's paradoxical situation lies in the fact that though he is a member of the party composed of and supported by big business, he does not represent big business.

Borah's past policies might do much to defeat him. He has passed remarks about European internal affairs freely, yet he has never been to Europe to see things for himself. To the very end he was a staunch supporter of the greatest failure yet attempted in the nation's history, Prohibition. He is decidedly against the United States' entrance into the League of Nations, advocates strict neutrality legislation, freedom from entanglement in European controversies, yet readily admits that in the scientific twentieth century isolation is inconceivable. Senator Borah may have a wave of popularity during the next few months, but he does not fulfill the Republican requirements.

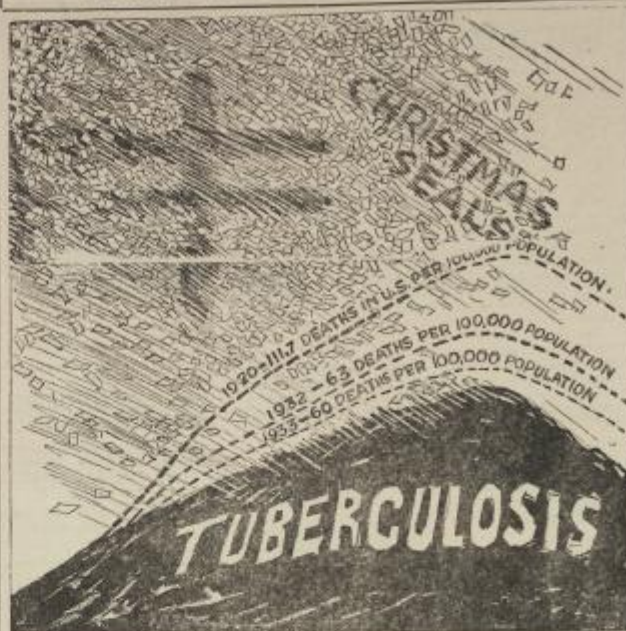
### To The Independent Students

Not until recently have non-fraternity students played an important part in the affairs of the Rollins campus. Five years ago they were organized into a group and have had some voice in college matters, but on the whole they have had little to say.

Intramural athletics independent teams have had little chance of competing against the fraternities. Dormitory teams have represented them from year to year, but many dormitory residents are members of fraternities, and naturally do not support their places of abode. Our suggestion to intramural athletics at the present time is to unite Chase and Rollins halls into one group to represent the independents.

We believe that favorable situations will exist in the fraternities only when strong competition is furnished from outside. Fraternities are not in a precarious position on this campus. We are of the conviction, however, that greater efficiency and a healthier situation generally exists when strong independents compete with fraternal groups. Competition should prevail on all sides. The first place to have this start is in the intramural athletic program.

## EROSION CAN WEAR AWAY MOUNTAINS



## Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

Last week we announced my intention of changing this column. We wished to make Footnotes an open forum in which any discussion could be heard, in which any short story or poem could be printed, in which any problem that relates to college students either at Rollins or nationally could be presented. And it is as a step in this direction that we print the following article. We believe that this question has confronted and does confront a good many students at various colleges throughout the country. In the December seventh issue of Saturday Evening Post there is an article by Dean Gauss of Princeton on the value of a college education. It is with this article in mind, and with the belief that the essay that is included in this column will relate to a similar experience in the minds of other students, that we publish the following.

At twenty my life is in my hands. My future depends on the path I now choose. And whether to follow the common path, and hence as the rest of the crowd, or to follow a path of my own making, and take my life upon myself, is the question. I have spent two years in college, and I'm undecided. I've realized for the world, for something new, for shadows and lights and sounds that I have never known. I dream of strange worlds, foreign towns, new faces, and all the glamour and loneliness of distant places, and one moment I want them all. But the next moment I am afraid. I want the shelter of conventional life. I want to be one of the crowd. I want to graduate from college, not that I will learn more, but because I then will have the trade mark of respectability, and the outward sign of an education. But enough—I'm going to dream again!

Nights under star-clouded skies, with a warm wind blowing, with strange water lapping at the sides of a ship, with lights of a city in the distance, and the sound of forests mass drifting on the wind. Nights with rain, the sea hot and the decks of the ship steaming in the heat, the cool green of distant islands, and myself sun-burned, all caught up neatly within myself. It is impossible, this dream. I can never get the thoughts of my life that run out into the world. I can never know where they are, or what hand in darkness twists the threads of myself and knots them in ways I can never undo. Enough of this; I shall dream another dream.

A city, people rushing in and out of my life. Crowds around me and I have to face them. Machines beating out new forms of life, typewriters chattering new dreams and myself peering listlessly, trying to catch the city still far a moment and its doors to pages . . . there in the gutters and the streets black, glowering wet, and the red lights of easy shaking on the streets and passing. The chill of winter wind in my face, and the smell of dusty

new, my breath cloudy in the cold air, my body warm, compact, my brain no longer trying to catch the threads of itself as they run out to meet the world. Here, then, is peace in the rush of life, in the rain that falls on me and a million others in the same city, in the roar of highways that carry me and a million others to a million different rooms all the time. How I can lose myself, and yet not worry for a million others will be lost with me. How I can find myself alone, with the wind of the city, fall of the sun, the light, fallen between high buildings, around me, and at night the high buildings pressing in on me, the blackness broken by street lights, by the glow of cigarettes in the hands of passers by. Now I can leave the silence of the city and of myself in the steady roar of passing cars, of human voices, of the wind around the corners of buildings, meaning. And I can be alone to choose the one sound out of millions, to crowd with the million other bodies, and yet be untouched, to see the lights, the sunlight by day and the bright signs at night, to feel the rain and the snow and the hot wind of summer and the chill air of winter. I can be alone, for no one will notice me, for the millions that pass will be outside and cold, and I will be warm. Myself down within myself!

The dream is gone. I am alone, but I am still reaching out to touch the unknowns that I cannot see. And my many hands that reach out are caught. Some of them are lost, some I can bring back, some are broken, some are quiet and are forgotten. I am here at a typewriter in Florida, in the year of our Lord thousand hundred and thirty-five. The day is cold, and I am wondering. Dreaming can so easily become an end in itself. And still the years run out ahead, for some to catch and conquer, for some to chase and fail, for some to hide from and deny, and for me to—?

The best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Collins Indians in 1933. Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tackle under a player's jersey.

John Hopkins accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government without a student body strike or anti-Fascist demonstration of any kind.

## Exchange Items

Favorite method of Hawaiian shark-hunters, is to attract a few sharks with a bait of dead pig or a cow's leg, shoot them with rifles or pistols, watch them fight among themselves for a while and then land 'em aboard with harpoons. Once aboard, the fish are speared and contents noted. Tin cans, bottles, bottles and even old clothes are sometimes found.

—Brown Daily Herald

In the opinion of the seven-member class of 1935 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds, and abolition of classes. Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

—Brown Daily Herald

Calvary Note: Brown Daily Herald. Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 496 of marrying a girl with home economics training. Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

## Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

### Seven Years Ago.

Our advice to great Freshman is: "Look before you sleep." An epidemic of hazing has appeared in Chase, and many a sweetly dreaming Freshman has been troubled by the smell of a very dead herring beneath his pillow.

Rollins' newest organization is the Bikes club, so named because it is short and has no particular meaning. Membership is by invitation, the only restriction except that of being male, white, and over six, is that the candidate must not be adorned with a fraternity pin.

Plans are being made to make the Flamingo even better than it is. It has great possibilities and with a few and instructions staff, can become a leading college monthly. Special printed envelopes will be obtainable by the students who wish to mail copies.

### Five Years Ago.

An unknown Rollins student suggests that a good photograph is one in which the likeness of the picture to the person represented is only distinct enough to reveal the best features of the "subject". Perhaps that accounts for the stilled looks of wonder, followed by pleasant grins of delight when students receive the prints of their Tuscan pictures.

Covered held open brass hat right, but that doesn't help express it. We couldn't recognize

## STUDENT OPINION

To the Rollins Sandspur:—

Everybody will agree with me that it is quite a job, very often, to find a certain magazine in a library. There exists not the least order in putting certain magazines on certain shelves and no one is to hint for the Reader's Digest or the Christian Century at over the floor. I cannot think of any reason why the system which was in practice last year, has been discarded. Last year, the most important magazines had their proper place on a certain shelf. This year, the same shelf stands in the same corner, but is overflooded with all possible kind of stuff that nobody reads anyway. I strongly hope the library authorities will arrange on the most read magazines could find their place on that special shelf, where everybody could find them without any trouble.

Thanks for your co-operation.  
—A Rollins Student

### Nuts and Squirrels

To the Rollins Sandspur:—

I am a day student and this is my first year at Rollins and yesterday as I was walking past the Congregational parish house, I saw where the squirrels had been gnawing into and a desecrating the Rollins marker.

Yes, there it stood. All handsome in the half-light. Some kids had married the bronze tablet with streaks of soap, and they didn't help.

Yes, sir, the squirrels have burrowed into that Rollins rock from both sides. The powdered dust lies on the ground at the entrance to their hole, and they are using the hole to hide acorns in.

I don't feel this is respectful to the men who met to discuss Rollins that squirrels should use their marker for a granary or even a nut-bro-bro-house. I don't think children should respect the marker either.

I have a suggestion to offer. If the Alumni office would build iron picket fences around their markers, this would prevent these things.

—Laurie Dicks

### Tree Rivalry

To the Rollins Sandspur:—

The Rollins-Stetson game last Friday was marked by extreme courtesy on the part of Stetson. For this, comment on this campus states, Rollins has to thank not only the undergraduates of Stetson, but also President Allen of Stetson University.

On its part, Rollins stands (Continued on page 4, col. 2)



# SECOND FLAMINGO TO APPEAR SOON

## Wide Recognition Given to The First Issue

The second issue of the *Flamingo* will make its appearance December 16. The first number has received wide recognition and has been applauded not only by faculty and students, but by nationally known writers and critics.

According to John Billie, editor, the *December* issue will equal the first number. There will be a series of articles by three of Rollins' finest writers. A biographical sketch by Miss Hulse includes a description of her life in a convent and her studies. Byron Nicky Hulse has also contributed an autobiographical story which deals with the military training in Australia. Tarcila Luper's article on how Christmas is observed in the Philippines, promises to be interesting.

Bertling Omatood has contributed a story. In the poetry section will be found "Miles and Red" by Richard Lee, "Song" by Frances Parsons, "Bill Yates" by O. J. Dending, "Fidelity" by Donald Bradley, and "Apology" by Seymour Ballard.

Encouraging comments on the previous issue of the *Flamingo* have been received from many well known writers and critics. Fannie Hurst, who appeared at the Rollins Alumni Magazine in 1933, wrote enthusiastically of the set up and personality of the *Flamingo*. She commended Frances Parsons on "Song," a story which she commended as "an undergraduate work, but full-fledged and powerful writing."

Edward J. O'Brien, literary adviser of the *Pictorial Review* and editor of the *Best Short Stories of the Year*, wrote from his home in Oxford, England, commending the students' work and announcing himself a permanent subscriber.

Henry Hanson, literary editor of the New York *World-Telegram*, wrote commending the chairman of the G. H. Henry Memorial Award, commending favorably also. The majority of the reviewers and critics have approved the format and policy of national advertising.

## VERIFIED VIEWPOINTS

Oh, you've read of the achievements of the college football team. Of the tennis squad, the fencing group, and, strange as it may seem, Of every institution on this campus, having one: That trouble-building union which was long ago begun, That sturdy band of athletes, that hosts of worthy officers, None other than the "Rollins League of Organized Weightlifters."

These are the men who annually will lift up such a weight, As would have made old Sampson blink and truly hesitate. They'll deep-knee bend and hand-spring and so demonstrate their "fortis."

As to make Astoria's tap dancing seem like squire of rigor mortis. They will skip the rope and climb a pole with grace and dash agility, And do all sorts of other feats with just the same virility.

No wonder, then, that I was lured by all these fine attractions, And soon consumed to try my skill at these gymnastic actions.

For three whole months I tugged and strained at weights both large and small. For thirty days I skipped the rope and cut-knee bent them all.

And at the expiration of this period of stress I sent the League a letter with the following address: "Dear League," I said, "With all your weights I've had full many troubles, Now that the course is ended won't you mail me my muscles?"

## Charlene Jamin to Assist in Organ Vespers This Week

Charlene Jamin, bellows, of St. Petersburg, a student in the Conservatory of Music, will assist Professor Herman F. Siewers in presenting the weekly organ vespers in Keweenaw Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, Wednesday, December 11, at 6:30. The program:

I Nut Cracker Suite — Tchaikovsky  
Overture: Minkowski  
The Sugar-Plum Fairy — Arnschlag  
Waltz of the Flowers — II  
Cello Solo  
Andantino from 4th Concerto in G — Goldmann  
III  
Works of Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer, whose seventieth birthday occurred on December 8th.  
Romance  
Valse Triste  
Tune poem, "Finlandia"

## Reach Semi Finals In Tennis Matches

In the last two weeks of the Faculty Tennis tournament, two contestants, Professors Howard and Kinsler, played through. For the losers of the first round, a consolation tournament has been arranged.

In the first round Prof. Townsend, coach of the varsity team, defeated Prof. Smith of the History department. Dr. Frieschman was the victor in a match with Prof. Stone, 6-4, 6-4. Allen won a match from Prof. Seltzer in a defeat. Howard defeated Mr. Davis, the director of the Museum, 4-3 and 3-5. Waddington defeated Krupnick. McKean bowed to Prof. Foster of the English department. Hurdings defeated MacLaren, 4-2, 4-2. Prof. Kinsler defeated Ward 6-2, 6-5.

In the matches that have already been played in the second round, Prof. Howard easily won sets from Prof. Allen, 6-0, 6-0, while Prof. Kinsler vanquished Prof. Bluntlings, 6-1, 6-1. The remaining matches in the second round will be played this week, and it is hoped that the tournament will end before the twentieth of the month.

## ANNUAL SERVICE SET FOR TUESDAY

### Christmas Program To Be An Unusual Presentation

The annual Rollins Christmas service is to be held this year on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:35 o'clock in Keweenaw Memorial Chapel. The Christmas service, which is noted for its beauty of ritual and music, has attracted visitors from all over Florida during previous years.

The Christmas service this year is expected to be extraordinarily beautiful and unusual. A procession and tableaux in three parts is to be presented by Miss Alice Gibson and her pupils. This is to be a symbolic presentation of the outstanding events in the life of Christ. The music accompanying this will be from Bach, and there will be scripture readings between the parts. The service will also consist of the candle-lighting service and the usual ritual. The choir will sing "Gloria" by Christianow, "Hymn Kings" by Willson and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. The Chapel is to be decorated with trees and wreaths. Following the service Tuesday night a group of students will go through Winter Park singing Christmas carols.

The tableaux which are to be held Sunday night, December 15, are entirely apart from the Christmas service.

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Freeman, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds." "Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## FOOTBALL DINNER SET FOR FRIDAY

### Players, Coaches and Friends To Dine in Commons

The annual Rollins College football dinner will be held in the College Commons Friday, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Varsity and freshman squad with managers, coaches, cheerleaders, and friends of the football team have been invited to attend.

The invitations include: varsity, R. Brown, Kenneth Solomon, James Mobley, Ralph Little, David Wimer, Robert Howe, George Miller, Paul Alter, Don Murray, Robert Johnson, Harold Young, William Carney, Edward Levy, Tom Powell, Lyman Graves, Chris Angella, Bryant Prater, Eliot Baker, Carroll Goodwin, managers: John Brown, Walter Chapin, Paul Twicham.

Presidents: Richard Gillespie, Frank Darnis, Fred Smith, Richard Turk, Warren Bunn, Simpson Tenney, Clarence Law, Fred Weiss, Don Matthews, Jack Scanlon, Paul Welch, Duane Cathey, George Kirby, William Kishel, Wesley Dennis, Harold Bandy, John Roe, Jr., Managers: William Schen, Ben Rowe and Frank Miller.

Cheerleaders: Jack McDowell, Cleveland McLean, Joe Chakales, William Rogers, and Trainer Red Miller. Cheerleaders: Tom Costello and Malcolm Whitlock.

Guests: Dr. Hamilton Hall, Dean Winkler S. Anderson, E. T. Brown, Dean A. D. Emory, Fleetwood Perkins, W. L. Roney, A. Buell Twibridge, Fred Ward, Ralph Clark, Dr. U. T. Bradley, John H. Neville, Merle Mitchell, Bob Davis, Dr. E. A. Marks, Leonard McCaskey, Stuart Haggerty, Gay Cole, Webster Holmes, H. W. Caldwell, D. A. Cheney, George Dillie and Harold Mattingly.

Guests: Cartwright, Jr., Vincent Whalen, John Bille, Don Wiliam, Harry Kinsler, Carl Kettles, Boyce Williams, W. E. Miller, D. E. Fishback, A. J. Hanna, Willard Wadley, Henry Fordham, Reginald Clough, Harry Goss, James Harper, F. W. Stoughton, Arthur Dear, Jack McGuffin, Dr. R. H. Howard, W. W. Gary, Henry Bels, Robert Boney, Robert Howard, E. F. Weinberg and Laurence Chabli.

## John Rae Departs On Northern Trip To Organize Band

Professor John Rae of the Rollins College Art Department has left for New York City to fill engagements there and in nearby towns under the auspices of the National Music League of New York.

Professor Rae has been asked by the Winter Park F.T.A. to organize a harmonica band. He expects to play at the High School Assembly Friday morning, December 6. He was assisted by his son, Robin Rae, a senior at the High School.

## Phi Beta Fraternity Chooses New Patrons

The Rollins chapter of Phi Beta, national professional music and dramatic fraternity for women, held an induction service for eight new patrons and patronesses in the Francis Chapel Saturday night.

The new affiliates are Ms. Leonard Krupnick, Mr. and Mrs. John Sae, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, and Mr. Christopher Horan.

problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be gone and fix a job for their particular student friends." Preliminary charges were denied by NYA officials.

## Week-End Trips, Birthday Party are Events of Week

By Leah Jeune Bartlett

Even though the end of the term approaches with its term papers and final conferences, the Rollins still take their week-end trips away from town.

Sally Sierra, Louise MacPherson, and the Buren left, last Wednesday, for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they visited Orlan Dending, Rollins '35. They drove up in Sally's car and returned to the campus, Monday.

Several of the students went to Tampa over Saturday. Mary Jane Mackie and Betty Test visit of Mary Jane's family, while Ogal Peters attended the University of Florida-U. of South Carolina football game Saturday afternoon.

Ray Blythe went to Tampa for the week end to visit her uncle.

Flowers Kelley and Jack Shultz visited Jack's family in St. Petersburg.

Arline Brennan went over to Mr. Dook at the week end and guest of Harriet Beggs.

Woo-Kui Loo was greatly surprised last Saturday night, when at the sound of a bugle all the Lakeland girls trooped into her room bearing birthday gifts and food. It was her twenty-first birthday, and she was presented with a book-mark and a letter sponsor upon which was the Rollins Seal.

The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying a vast assortment of food, which was also supplied by the rest of the girls.

The Twichells, Bill and Annette, were pleasantly surprised last Friday by an unexpected visit of their grandfather, Mr. C. I. Hurn of Ocala, Minnesota.

Jeanette Lichtenstein and Betty Myers spent the weekend at the latter's home in Belleair, Florida.

Next Friday night, December 13, the pledges of Rho Lambda are planning a party for the active members. The affair is to be most informal and will be held at the chapter house.

The Chi Omega girls entertain their professional and wives at an informal tea last Sunday afternoon, from four to six. The tea was held at the estate of Mrs. R. R. Barber, who is a patroness of Chi Omega. Mrs. Harry Sinclair and Mrs. E. R. Barber were present.

The pledges of Phi Psi have planned a Christmas party for the active members next Friday night, December 13. The affair is to be held at the house.

The Freshman class is making elaborate preparations for their all-college dance which is scheduled for December 18, the night before school is out for the Christmas holidays. According to all reports this should be an event to anticipate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, '35, who left Winter Park a month or so ago, for Arizona, have written that they are living in Phoenix, and will probably be there for the rest of the year.

## FRESHMEN FROLIC TO BE WEDNESDAY

### Orlando Country Club To Be Scene of Formal

The freshman all-college formal dance has been set for December 18, at the beautiful Orlando Country Club. Dancing will commence at eight p. m. and continue until one a. m.

The spirit of the class of '36 is very high for this holiday ball. Every member of the freshman group is contributing one dollar and fifty cents toward covering expenses. Alice Booth will select the dates at Cleveland, Jack Dever will receive Rollins Hall donations, and Gil Wakefield is the Chase Hall agent. Don Ceterly and Harriet Ross are responsible for all off-campus collections.

Musical for the evening will be furnished by that popular orchestra of Florida Clubmen from the University of Florida.

Attractive posters have been placed about the campus and are very effective as reminders to the experienced members of this festive occasion. This work was done by Alice Booth, Peggy Whitley and John Homan.

The decorations at the Orlando Country Club will provide a very collegiate atmosphere. Numerous college banners will be hung upon the walls, staircases and balconies will be scattered about the social room, and a beautiful Christmas tree with a real Santa Claus will add the Christmas atmosphere.

Those on the decoration committee are: Ann Whyte, Fay Rigdon, Alan Taulbee, Gil Wakefield, Don Bradley, Henry Steyer, Fred Smith, Jack Gilligan, and John Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Granberry will act as chaperons for the evening.

It is the plan of the class of '36 to make this dance one of the most colorful, fascinating and entertaining affairs ever to be held at Rollins. Don't miss it!

## Alpha Phi Annual Dance Held Last Saturday Evening

Alpha Phi entertained at its annual program dance Saturday evening, December 7, at the Orange Court hotel in Orlando, having guests, official representatives of the sororities, and fraternities, and independents of Rollins College.

Before the dance, the pledges were honored at a dinner. Triple red tapers and poinsettias were used in decorating the tables. A large artificial Christmas tree on a hardwood floor was a background for the orchestra. Music was furnished by Art Cleverson's orchestra from Lakeland.

Faculty guests included Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dean Helen G. Sprague, Dean Arthur D. Ewart, Miss Ethel Ewart and Mrs. Arthur McKean; and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Robert Howard, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Salton, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler, and Miss Thelma Patterson. Miss Thelma Brown and Mr. Jack Fizzell of Sanford were out of town guests.

Forty couples attended.

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# Sincerity of Author Is Doubted in "Pro Patria"

By Seymour Ballard, Jr.  
"PRO PATRIA" BY RAMON J. SENDER.

During the last few years, the reading public has been treated to many books presenting a realistic picture of war. A few have been distinguished, many have made the reader murmur on finishing, "So What?" Or perhaps the reader has felt the whole book has been built around bad language and the descriptions of badly wounded men. At any rate the idea has occurred that the author has tried to horrify and shock you to make the book sell. Thus the sincerity of the author is doubted.

"Pro Patria" by Ramon J. Sender is, I feel, sincere and one of the best books on war. The book is set the battle-fields of Europe in 1914, but the terrible plains of Morocco and the Spanish campaign against the Moors during the years 1920 and 1925. He says the book consisted of notes he made at odd times while in Africa in 1921. He saw active service and says these notes have little imagination and are what he experienced. In the preface he states: "They might be signed by any one of the two hundred thousand who passed that way between the years 1920 and 1925. Moreover, their protagonist has his living counterpart in any one of the majority of the working men and peasants who went over there without the least idea of the truth, in obedience to a blind impulse and influenced by administration of the heroes whose portraits were published in the newspapers." In the book he attempts and succeeds in presenting the tragedy of the Moroccan campaign.

The central character of the book is Vianco, a blacksmith's assistant drafted into the army. In a way he is a prototype of all three thousands of others in the terrible interior of Morocco. Through him we see the tyranny of the officers and inefficiency of the organization. The greater part of the book is devoted to the beheading of a small fief and its abandonment and Vianco's incredible journey back to the coast and the rest of the army.

There is no single word to describe that journey. Out from the rest of the troops, the small fort Vianco is in is abandoned and every man for himself. Most of the men are hunted down like animals by the Moors. Fort after fort is taken and army corps after army corps is annihilated. Vianco sees it all. Day after day he goes on without food or water. His feet turn with minor wounds and hardly any clothing. His pains are filled with corpses from the great defeat. But in spite of the hardships he eventually arrives at the coast.

Vianco's seven day journey is a magnificent piece of writing; the horrors he experiences and the cruelty of the Moors and his own wretched condition held your attention. This book and particularly this section has brought home to me more than any others the utter futility of a useless war.

## "The Nativity" to Be Given in Chapel

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Mr. H. F. Stewart, the chapel organist, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Hoskins, will support the masses with Christmas music.

The "Nativity" will be announced promptly at 7:30. Four brass instruments in the chapel tower will play "Adeste Fideles."

Although billed for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States expect improved financial conditions during the 1935-36 school year, according to the department of interior.



## Christmas Gifts

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## STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

apologize to the winners of the Green and White. Throughout the evening, one of the Tar noters, an insatiable graduate of years past, was most vigorously taunting, blasphemous, provocative, gogonistic, vindictive—everything contrary to gentleness.

The Rollins-Stetson football game of 1925 was the renewal of football relations after a six year break following the riot of 1920. Stetson had asked its followers to be courteous, not to let anything start, no matter what happened.

To the letter and in the spirit this request was carried out. Rollins must blush with shame that one of her noters, although a graduate and beyond the control of the college, acted in any other way.

It is the spirit which President Allen has striven for and achieved at the game last Friday that makes for true rivalry and clean sport. In such a spirit we cannot begrudge Stetson her victory and

we must lead Stetson and her President for their attitude. (Editor's Note: The college administration, of course, has no jurisdiction or authority over its graduates or over-outstanding spectators. Personally we were highly pleased with the spirit of the Rollins-Stetson game. After hearing accounts of the riot of 1925 we looked for a renewal of bitter rivalry. Instead we found a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship on the part of both student bodies, the two teams, and all the officials, that exceeded the feeling of any other game so far this year. We sincerely hope that this rivalry and good feeling will continue to exist between Rollins and its DeLand neighbor in the future.)

To the Rollins Sandspur:

The end of the term is approaching. Many more students are studying late at night, and during their free time than at any other time during the year.

Yet there are always some who will always be some students who wish to talk, to relax their minds, to listen to radio or play musical

instruments and there are always those who must typewrite, sometimes late at night, especially at the end of the term.

Would it be asking too much of the library staff to ask that they keep open later than ten o'clock, if the library could be kept open until twelve and if the girls could be given permission to study there until closing time, it would be a great service and convenience to many of the undergraduates.

If this could not be done, could the library be kept open Sunday? With the Rollins Plan taking up, as it does, the entire time of the student from eight-thirty a. m. until, with physical education, six p. m., and with the many social demands and committee meetings that undergraduates find it hard to escape, the only time they really have, besides late at night, is Sunday, if they wish to do any extra studying.

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## REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Winter Term—1935-36

December 12-18, Hours 10 a. m.—12 m., 3:30—4:30 p. m. Every student must complete registration during this period, in order to hold place in class.

Upper Division students register Thursday—Saturday, December 12-14.

Lower Division students register Monday—Wednesday, December 14-16.

If you are making no change in schedule, come directly to the Office of the Registrar bringing physical education registration card for winter term. If you are making changes, consult your adviser, if a lower division student; or your major professor, if an upper division student; arrange the changes for the remainder of the year; and bring to the office a revised schedule blank properly made out and signed. Start making your changes at once and complete registration early.

## LITTLE FOUR TITLE GOES TO STETSON

Tampa Runner-Up With Miami in Third Place

After winning the Rollins game last Friday night at Bailey Field, the Stetson Hatters have won for themselves the undiluted championship of the Florida "Little Four." The honor was held last year by the Rollins Tars.

The Stetson record of Little Four games includes victories over the University of Miami by a 13-12 score and over Tampa in a game played on November 15 when the final score was 9-7.

Tampa, claiming second place in the Little Four, overcame the Tars on Tinkley Field by a 18-0 score and moved out Miami by one point on October 25, 1934. Miami's 20-0 victory over the Tars on the field of November at Coral Gables puts the Hatters in third place.

Last year the Tars' victories over Tampa, Miami, and Southern gave them first place in the Little Four with Tampa, Miami and Stetson following closely in the race.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

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