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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Rollins Sandspur

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Birth Control.
League Hesitancy.
Public Opinion.
Price Pegging.
Political Townsend.

On December 9, Cardinal Hayes, a Roman Catholic, took the pulpit in defense of his religious views on birth control, trying to stop the practice from becoming legal. He spoke fearfully against the practice and argued for a changed moral order.

Last Sunday Protestants and Jews joined in an attack on him saying that it was a question for him to decide for himself whether or not he should practice birth control, but that the question was not one for the Cardinal, or Catholics, to decide for other people.

Both sides of the argument are correct, in part. The question which started the discussion was that of giving control information to women on relief rules. The Cardinal is right in contending that the social order should be modified so that these people may be able to afford families. His attackers are right in saying that birth control is a question to be decided by individuals, not religious groups.

British public opinion, according to news last week, is forcing the English Cabinet to modify the terms of the peace proposals. Great Britain and France had agreed to offer Ethiopia and Italy. It would seem that the League should not wait for England and France to divide up Ethiopia for Mussolini, but should go ahead with its offer regardless of what other nations do. The League of Nations was almost a dead letter before the Italian-Ethiopian fighting broke out. Its strong stand against Italy revived it. Is it now going to hesitate and lose the prestige it has gained?

The American Institute of Public Opinion in its most recent poll asked the nation what were the most pressing questions of the day. The great majority of the answers were unemployment, government extravagance, and morality.

Since the answers were written in and not checked on a list of suggested problems, this is probably the fairest and most accurate index of the national mind obtainable.

Last week the silver markets of the world collapsed when the United States limited to buy. To sell a very special group the Silver Purchasing Act of 1933 was passed through Congress and the U. S. has since been a large silver customer in the world market.

Price fixing is never a good policy, in the international markets it is impossible to maintain the price for long. Ten years ago the rubber industry's Silverman Plan (to peg the price of rubber) failed; copper interests stopped their operations to peg the price of copper in 1933 after an expensive year of trying; Brazil failed the same way with coffee; Hoover tried to peg the price of cotton.

What will happen when the A. A. A. collapses? And how much money will it be to postpone the collapse that is set to come with money? It will have to happen. It will be worse later than now.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend's fantastic and economically impossible plan is sweeping the country. In Michigan and Louisiana politicians who are opposing it are winning elections. Politicians are being forced to endorse it, although they know that it cannot be worked without ruining the nation's business.

Dr. Townsend (the Dr. means M.D. and not Ph.D.) who later promotes more education and less money, is a man of many faces. He is a family man, like many another, who sees the world's problems chiefly and found them more the less difficult because of their commonplace nature.

Barnard Hughes, admirably played by Alberto Warren, devotes his life to the education of his children. He slaves away (Middle-class Americans are inevitably slaving away) at an unexcused day summer's job to keep the kids in college.

Florida's
Oldest College
Newspaper

VOLUME 41

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 12

CHRISTMAS DRIVE PASSES \$600.00 GOAL

CONSTRUCTION STARTED FOR DORMITORIES

Five Student Residences Are Being Built With PWA Loan

Construction of the five new student residences to be built at Rollins College with a PWA loan of \$275,000 began Monday, December 16, under the supervision of H. C. Cook, Winter Park contractor.

The dormitories will be built under contract at a cost of \$271,000, the lowest bid among three submitted. It is expected that they will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the Fall term in 1936.

The men's group will be placed adjacent to Rollins Hall for men, while the women's group will be built at the opposite end of the campus adjacent to Mayflower and Papyrus Halls for women.

The new men's residences will be constructed on two buildings one to accommodate from 20 to 24 students, the other to be a "double dormitory" with separate accommodations for two groups of 20 to 24 students. The two women's residences will be built on separate units to accommodate from 30 to 25 students each.

The new dormitories are designed in an informal domestic Spanish style, and are an integral part of the general campus scheme. The groups appear as closely related units connected by covered loggias. The buildings are one, two and three stories high and thus give an effect of varying heights. The loggia and garden walls form interesting garden courts, while each of the women's dormitories has a patio opening off the living room.

In general the effect is decidedly Spanish, with Spanish tile roofs, overhanging eaves, colored textured stucco, mottled half-circles and diverse architectural features. Well proportioned stone entrances, elaborate wrought iron grilles and gates, wood and masonry balconies and interesting fountains with pools add to the charm of the ensemble.

All of the new buildings will conform in style to the five new buildings which have sprung up on the Rollins campus in the past five years, and which have been designed to conform to the architectural climate of Florida.

Dine novels and their start toward popularity on Sunday school literature, according to Frank E. Walker, University of Minnesota literature.

"The Goose Hangs High" Impresses Reviewer as Well Balanced Attempt

By a Staff Member

Theatre-goers at the Saturday night "goose-hanging" were most pleased with the middle-class people whose lives were cross-sectioned and whose faults were tabulated for their edification.

"The Goose Hangs High" was an fortunate choice for a first production. It was not alarming new, exciting, but quiet in tone. The Ingalls family, like many another, found the world's problems chiefly and found them more the less difficult because of their commonplace nature.

Barnard Hughes, admirably played by Alberto Warren, devotes his life to the education of his children. He slaves away (Middle-class Americans are inevitably slaving away) at an unexcused day summer's job to keep the kids in college.

Models Lincoln in Cement



Statue of famous man, located in cement by Fritz Hecker, Santa Monica, Calif., workman, grace many southern California parks. With only a bricklayer's trowel and an ordinary table knife, Hecker has sculptured him statue of Will Rogers, Van Houtenburg, Theodore Roosevelt, and of Abraham Lincoln, with which he is shown above.

FATIO, BARNETT ARE GIVEN HONOR

Dedication of Coquina Seat Held December 14

The memorial of Francis Philip Fatio and of Lina L'Engle Barnett were honored by a dedication of a memorial coquina seat on Saturday, December 14, in the garden back of the Annie Russell Theatre.

The programme was under the charge of Prof. A. J. Barnes, head of the History department.

Assisting the guests were: Mrs. W. A. Bixby and Mrs. F. E. Jennings, descendants and relatives of the distinguished persons included; Mrs. C. W. Camp, Dennis and Nadia Barnett; Mr. Maurice Fatio, Mr. W. L. Barnett.

The Memorial was presented by Mrs. Wm. S. Manning, President of the Florida Society, Colonial Dames.

President Fatio accepted the Memorial for Rollins college and the seaver was pronounced by Dean Campbell.

The Rollins College Choir sang at the conclusion of the program, after which, the party attended the Vesper service held in Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

WITTY OXFORD DEBATORS SWAY NEW AUDIENCE

Refer to Rollins Speakers as Corpses Delivering Orations

By a Staff Member

The Oxford-Rollins debate held in the Annie Russell Theatre, Monday night, was merely another example of the wit and charm of British debaters against the more or less laborious and staid approach of Rollins.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That this house profess a general to a specialized education." Mr. George Holt, a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford, was the chairman.

Upholding the affirmative, Mr. Ray-Bathelme and Mr. Greenwood posed gentle fun at their worthy Rollins opponents, and delightfully evaded any attempt to pin them to definite facts. They did reveal, however, that not only they resented Rollins' view of education in its entirety, but also the superiority of the European. But they had here that the vice between men and women is as even that it is a case of neck and neck.

Mr. Holden and Mr. Olmsted did their best to present the serious aspect of the question, but succeeded only in reminding the victors of a funeral oration delivered by the corpse in person. To the Rollins plan that one needs a specialized education in order to make a living as a cog in the highly specialized industrial wheel of today, the opponents pointed out that it is deplorable to train people to be mechanics and plumbers. To them, the purpose of education is to create decent human beings with a sense of appreciation, tolerance and understanding of the world in which they live.

As this was the last debate at the end of a seven week term of the United States, the victors saluted with the hope that they had helped to bring a message of friendship and good will from the scholars of England to America, and that in the future the two countries may be even more closely bound together in understanding and appreciation.

Air Raids Sound More Frightening Than Anticipated

Statistics of national defense will be introduced in the statement by Colonel C. A. Chapman, head of the coast artillery unit of the University of Illinois R. O. T. C.

The armed aerial forces of the world are not big enough to rain either New York or Chicago, he said in an interview.

Week's Movie Calendar

John Grand Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 11, of Pseudo Stella "Merrill". Thursday and Friday, "The Bachelor's Daughter" with "The Bachelor's Daughter" with "The Bachelor's Daughter".

Grand Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11, of Pseudo Stella "Merrill". Thursday and Friday, "The Bachelor's Daughter" with "The Bachelor's Daughter".

TOTAL OF \$725.95 COLLECTED BY COMMITTEE IN LARGEST RETURN IN HISTORY OF DRIVE

CONTRIBUTIONS TO XMAS FUND

Kappa Alpha Theta	\$ 45.50—\$2.35 per person
Alpha Phi	32.75—2.18 per person
Theta Kappa Nu	41.50—2.18 per person
Gamma Phi Beta	22.25—1.48 per person
Pi Beta Phi	32.50—1.41 per person
Phi Delta Theta	36.00—1.20 per person
Chi Omega	15.00—1.00 per person
Kappa Kappa Gamma	17.25—.76 per person
Kappa Alpha	16.00—.57 per person
Rho Lambda Nu	8.00—.44 per person
Pi Mu	6.15—.38 per person
X Club	6.00—.33 per person
Independents	57.50
Faculty and Staff	74.55
Chapel Services	290.00
Outside Contributions	115.80
Total	\$725.95

Drive Exceeds 1934 Contributions by over \$200, Total Figure later

The annual Christmas fund, sponsored by the staff of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel, ended last evening after having collected a total of \$725.95, the largest amount ever taken in during the history of the yearly drive.

The committee had set a goal of \$600. This figure was reached by contributions from the student body, from townspeople, and from the proceeds of a collection made at the Sunday evening program in the chapel.

A second collection last night at the chapel Christmas service added \$125.03 to the student-supervised drive. Herace F. Abbott, chairman of the fund, expressed satisfaction that the campaign had met with success.

"The drive far exceeded my expectations and the hope of any member of the various committees who helped in raising the money," Abbott stated. "I feel that the student body of the college and the outside contributions to the fund should be highly commended for the interest and support they have shown."

Abbott expected that more contributions would be made before the close of the term. Several members were still working on collections when the latest available figures were tabulated.

The fund will be spent on welfare work this winter. Park and throughout Central Florida. A portion of the collection will be turned over to the student dorms of the college to aid needy students during the Christmas vacation.

Last year's drive netted a total of \$509. The complete figure of the present campaign will be announced in the next issue of the Rollins Sandspur.

"JESUS NOT LURED BY TEMPTATIONS"

Rev. Dewey Upholds Christ's Cause in Sermon

Reverend William H. Dewey, Jr., of the Second Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jersey, delivered a stirring sermon at the Morning Meditation in Knoxville Memorial Chapel last Sunday, December 15.

"The Cause for Which Christ Came" was the topic of the sermon, the text of which was taken from John 16, verse 37—"For this cause have I, to bear witness unto the truth". "These words come to us from Jesus as he faced the crisis of his life," began Rev. Dewey. "He did not come to chase us as he did. He could have stayed in his village and been the central figure. There didn't have to be the apostles, that grief to his mother if he had made other choices. Why did he not stop after his first year of ministry? Why was he not more useful in speech? Why did he not save himself when before Pilate? He could have."

"He gave the answer to all these things in one sentence before Pilate," continued Rev. Dewey. "For this I have and for this cause have I, that I might bear witness to the truth." He had three temptations—material, glory of authority, whims of his powers of personality—but he refused all because they were not dedicated to something greater than himself. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

FELLOWSHIPS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS ANNUAL SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL

Requirements for Eligibility Stated by Institute

The Institute of International Education is administering a limited number of fellowships to provide American students with an opportunity for graduate learning abroad.

The Institute also sponsors all fellowships for study in France and Germany, presented by the American Field Service as well as the Germanistic Society of America.

Among the requirements for eligibility to these offers are good moral character and a practical acquaintance with the language of the nation in which the student wishes to study.

In addition to being a citizen of the United States, he must have graduated from an American college, university, or professional school of credited standing. The other qualifications are good health, suitable personal qualities, and the ability to do independent research.

While these grants are open to anybody, preference is given to single residents under thirty years of age. Those who are married cannot be considered for fellowships in Germany and France.

The following countries offer application on page 2, col. 6.

"Little Theatre" Program Responsible For Cultural Aspect of Community

By a Staff Member

The "little theatre" program, ushered in last week with the first of the student company plays, is largely responsible for the cultural aspect of the college and the community. And the one person who is largely responsible for the creating of this distinction is the director of the theatre, Miss Annie Russell.

A series of student company plays is a part of the regular dramatic program under the leadership of Miss Russell and Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, professor of the speech arts at Rollins.

In addition to the college performance, the professional artist roles, which will enter its fourth season next term with the appearance of the famous Hedwiges Players in two performances, is held annually under the supervision and sponsorship of Miss Russell.

The Annie Russell Theatre, the scene of this dramatic program,

Christmas Program Features Processional, Tableau

The annual Rollins Christmas service was held Tuesday evening, December 17, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

The service is noted throughout Florida for its beauty of ritual and music. The Chapel was decorated with trees and wreaths, and visitors from all over the state were in attendance.

A procession and tableau in three parts was presented by Miss Milla Gibbons and her pupils, a symbolic presentation of the life of Christ. The Canale Beaters were: Ann Clark, Dorothy Goshier, Grace Hiltner, and Dorothy Potter. Those taking part in the Processional were: Margaret Rushford, Elaine Keyman, Laura Lou Lincoln, Betty Munson, Martha Mae Newby, and Ned Foster, while the characters in the Tableau were Ann Ruiz, Elizabeth Richards, and Geraldine Warfield.

The music accompanying the program was from Bach. The choir presented "Lullaby" by Christman, assisted by Miss Annie Russell, soprano; "Three Kings" by Wilcox, and the Philadelphian Chorus from Memphis, Brass.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

was given to the college in 1927 by Mrs. Edward W. Eck in honor of her friend at Rollins, Miss Russell. The latter, whose official position is the artistic director of the theatre and a consultant in dramatic art, has given most of the furnishings and effects that are now in the building.

The great room of the theatre, for instance, has been completely furnished by the theatre's director. Some of the equipment for the theatre has been donated by friends. (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Symphony Orchestra Opens Tenth Season

By Marlen Eldredge.

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park opened its tenth season last Thursday night with one of the finest concerts it has ever given. Miss Leonard should be very proud of this latest achievement of the group which she organized and has managed.

The various instruments blended so well in tone yet each part was clear and distinct. The brass section did not blur in the swirling manner of two years ago, and the French horns started off all on the same note. That is indeed an accomplishment. The violin section was the best, not only of this concert, but of previous ones.

No small part of the success of the orchestra was due to the numbers selected. First was the Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. An introduction, Adagio, precedes the main movement which is an elaborate fugue. The orchestra showed great sensitivity in their approach to this music. Especially beautiful was the questioning and answering of the violins, and the flutes and basses. In this manner the orchestra seemed to be sure of what it was doing.

But a good deal of nervousness was evidenced at the beginning of the Piano Concerto in A Minor of Schumann. This was perhaps only natural since it was Jack Carter's first appearance with the orchestra. Jack is a brilliant pianist and the first student ever to be a guest soloist. He is the only Conservatory student capable of this because of his perfection of playing and timing. Yet this very perfection leaves something to be desired. It was as though everything were in the music except the life and soul of it—some something which awaited a sweeping climax which never came.

The heart section dragged on its entrance and came in rather abruptly. There was not enough contrast between the tremendous first and third movements and the restful second movement. The second movement was well done, and a good climax was reached in the third movement, once the orchestra had recovered from its nervousness. On the whole, therefore, the Piano Concerto was splendid—the faults mentioned above being mostly technical and detracting mainly for the critical listener.

The third number on the program was the First Movement (Allegro) of the Scheherazade of Rimsky Korsakov. In this old favorite the orchestra was a unit.

STUDENT PLAY IS WELL DONE

"The Goose Hangs High" Is
Fortunate Choice

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The faculty seems to have. Then the children determine to quit college and rally around the flag. The children, needless to say, are modern. Dance-going and cake-eating, they nevertheless face the ultimate crisis with courage and resourcefulness. Father is able to strike out for himself.

He has a secret ambition (the audience has known it all along) to be a horticulturalist, and now his dream comes true. Grandmother Bradley promises to invest the money she intended to leave him at her death in a greenhouse, jointly owned by Noel Dorby, an old friend. At this moment Mr. Ingalls finds that he can resume his old job of tax collector and there ensues a conflict between him and the rest of the family as to whether he will always accept taxes or whether he will break away and do what he has wanted to do. Finally Mrs. Ingalls threatens to leave him if he does not do what they all want him to—go into the horticultural business—as he succeeds, feeling glad at the change, and yet as though he were impelled to do so.

It is difficult to single anyone out for outstanding commendation, and it is equally difficult to select a victim for purposes of denunciation. All performed their parts capably, with much feeling and precision. The stage groupings were effective.

The play started off in excellent tempo and maintained this, with only brief lapses in the third act, until the end. The stage settings, costumes and most of the lighting were excellent.

Mary Arthur, a new actress on the board of the Annie Russell Theatre, was exceptionally effective as the wealthy grandmother who does not approve of the modern ways of her grandchildren.

George Fuller, another new performer, showed considerable skill

Knowles Chapel Closed Over Christmas Holiday

The Knowles Memorial Chapel will be closed from December 20th until December 26th. Due to the Christmas vacation there will be no Morning Meditation on December 25th or on January 1st. However, on those Sundays there will be a special service in the Chapel.

in his portrayal of Bradley Ingalls, the younger son. The only element which entered into his acting to spoil the finished effect was a slight awkwardness of certain arm gestures.

Silly Vario showed considerable development over the standard of his previous performances. The only real flaw in his acting was the awkwardness of the love scenes. Mr. Vario's love making seemed a little self-conscious.

Dorothy Hargreaves handled in a very creditable performance as Lois Ingalls, the daughter of the house. Kath Dawson, the mother in the play, showed the results of the experience which she has had in various past productions. Peter McCann likewise showed his skill and practice in the portrayal of Lee Day. Hester Korman, as the sophisticated John Muldoon, showed an understanding of the character which resulted in a very finished presentation.

Constance Hightner, as Rhoda, showed ability in a small part. The only change that can be held against Frances Hyer is the same one that we have already made in regard to Silly Vario—that is, over self-consciousness in the love scenes.

Bernard Collinson was good as Noel Dorby and Fred Weiss made an excellent politician.

The general impression made by the play was highly favorable. As we have already intimated the play was quite naive and innocent, but well suited for a first performance. The actors were well cast in the various parts. The make-up showed considerable technical proficiency.



Newest Notes in Formals for Men

Double-breasted with long roll lapels and a new lighter weight material that makes our trousers perfect for southern wear.

\$32.50

Man's Fashion Corner

Metairie

Yowell-Drew's

ORLANDO

Pecans and pecan meats packed to ship home. Candy packed in Christmas boxes.

Louise's Nut & Candy Shop

186 New England Ave.

to everybody! That's a lot of people, we know, but we're feeling pretty good this morning... and we don't want to leave anybody out! So we'll say it again: GREETINGS! on this very merry Christmas.

STEVENS' GARAGE

Phone 9173 125 Lyman Ave.

Arnold's Restaurant

GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Special Plate Lunch \$1.50
Sitting stools and no food at all
Sundays. Sunday Turkey Dinners
50c

342 E. Park Ave., Winter Park



TAKE IT FROM US . . .

We really wish we could see each of you personally just to say what a very "Merry Christmas" we are wishing for you. But we know you are going to be busy being "Merry," so we're asking you to take it this way.

BAGGETT'S SERVICE STATION

Standard Oil Products

Corner E. Park and Fairbanks Ave.

ARTIST SERIES TO BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Miss Russell is Responsible
for Cultural Aspect

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

of Miss Russell outside Winter Park, but the latter has personally planned and supervised the installation of the equipment.

The artist series scheduled for the 1936 season is a good example of the progress Miss Russell has been offering the college and the community. Following the presentation of the two plays by the Rollins Players on January 15, a group of nationally known artists will appear on the winter's program.

The professional artist series has never been successful from a financial standpoint, with the exception of last year when the two presentations of "The Rivals," with Miss Russell playing the role of Mrs. Malaprop, enabled the entire series to barely meet its expenses.

The professional artist series is entirely separated from the college program. Although the annual list of events are presented and sponsored primarily for the college students, the financial burden is borne solely through the generosity and kindness of Miss Russell.

All of these events, the professional artist series itself, the student company plays, and the whole "little theatre" program are results of the fact that Miss Russell has the interest of the college and of the community at heart.

These things give a college its cultural aspect. If Rollins can claim that distinction, certainly much of the credit is due the efforts of Miss Russell.

Grover Morgan

The Students' Jeweler

Hamiltons and Elgins

Romsons and Parkers

and

Merry Christmas

"

COLONIAL STORE

Phone 492

Season's Greetings From The Carmelcrisp Shop

Season's Greetings

ROLLINS

From

The Carmelcrisp

Shop

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners

"Established Half Century"

Winter Park Office

348 E. Park Ave.

Phone

418

December 18, 1935

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet, or do you have some last minute things to do? Maybe you can't think of anything to get your brother or father, I'll tell you what to do. Go into DICKSON-IVES, and on all the counters on the first floor you will find memorandums, on which to write your shopping list. On the back of each sheet you will find a list of different presents and ideas for them. You can get all these things at DICKSON-IVES.

Why don't you get some monogrammed scarfs? They really make lovely presents and not only can you get initials monogrammed on anything but DICKSON-IVES carries them in every color. You can even have your fraternity or sorority letters monogrammed on anything and in any size.

DICKSON-IVES told me to wish all of the Rollins Students a very merry Christmas.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

Annual Christmas Service Presents Symbolic Tableau

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

Dougherty, who rendered "Vari

Estimate." The scripture reading between the parts was given by Charles Clavett. Catherine Bailey read Henry Van Dyke's "Kissing Christmas."

The climax of the evening's program was the lighting of the star above the altar, accompanied by the Christmas choruses, immediately following the singing of the ancient carol "Silent Night" by the audience.

Following the service Tuesday night, a group of students proceeded through Winter Park singing Christmas Carols.

Fellowships Open To Any Students

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

particulars of this kind tenable for one year only: Austria, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, France, Germany, and Switzerland. In exceptional cases the language qualification for study in Czechoslovakia may be waived.

Director of the Annie Russell Theatre. Both the college and the community are looking forward to the fourth season of Miss Russell's series.

EDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Wholes the

Students and Family

of Rollins

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Season's Greetings

From

THE

COLONIAL

DRUG STORE

PHONE 682

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DELMAR, N. C.

Four years of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively or in three parts. The entrance requirements for each year are as follows: First year—high school graduation; Second year—high school graduation and at least two years of college work; Third year—high school graduation and at least two years of college work; Fourth year—high school graduation and at least two years of college work. The entrance requirements for each year are as follows: First year—high school graduation; Second year—high school graduation and at least two years of college work; Third year—high school graduation and at least two years of college work; Fourth year—high school graduation and at least two years of college work.

For further information, apply to the Dean.

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ANIMATOPHONE IS INSTALLED

Machine in Latest Improvement
in Visual Education

Rollins College has just purchased and installed for the division of Visual Education a 35 mm. sound-on-film Animatophone which is described as the latest improvement in visual education.

The Animatophone projector reproduces motion pictures with smooth full-toned sound without requiring any more skill for operation than is needed for manipulating the dials of a radio.

The classes in physics and chemistry in the science division will benefit largely from the utilization of the machine because it will make possible the demonstration, with sound, of many experiments which would be prohibitive in cost otherwise.

A number of industrial firms as well as educational institutions have available sound films on many subjects which can be purchased cheaply or rented for reproduction by the Animatophone for classroom purposes.

Pi Betas Hold an Initiation Sunday

The Theta chapter of Pi Beta held an initiation last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Warner for Virginia Jewel and Sydney Miller.

Coffee and cake was served in the sun-room after the ceremony.

IT is the duty of every

Rollins student to patronize our advertisers. Our advertisers make possible your paper.

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Football Banquet at College Commons Honors 1935-36 Team

The Rollins College annual football banquet was held in the college commons last Friday evening, December 12, at seven-thirty.

Mr. Henry Fordham, Rollins Alumni, acted as master of ceremonies. The featured speaker for the evening was Dr. Hillel, former Yale man who is credited with the invention of the signal system used in football.

After Dr. Hillel spoke, several other speakers were introduced during which were: Jack McDowell, Dean Bryant and Dean Anderson.

Approximately 75 guests were present.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the Inquiring Reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

Owing to suggestions made by several members of the student body, the question this week was changed to: What has been your experience in obtaining textbooks for your courses at the Bookery?

Ben Rowe—I find them a little too careful with their credit, and I haven't bought a lot of text books.

Barbara Connor—I went there and ordered a book, later discovering before it was ordered. Some time later they dispatched me a note to the effect the book was on hand and for me to take it. I gave them half the price of the book and left it with them. At the end of this term a professor presented me the book, declaring the manager of the book store accused him in the street with a story that I had ordered the book and had not paid for it. The professor said they purchased the book to save me embarrassment. On going to the book store I found they had ordered two of the books and had sold one to the professor for the full price and had accepted half price from me for the same book. I would regard it slightly off-color.

Marie Winton—I have had no outstanding experience with them.

Sara Elliot—I haven't traded with them.

J. R. McFarlin—I bought a book for educational psychology for \$1.65. When we got home we found a notice saying "This book is not to be sold for more than \$1.45 in the state of Florida."

(Any question worth student opinion will be considered by the Inquiring Reporter. Please turn in questions to Inquiring Reporter, care of the Sandspur.)

Varsity Tennis to Start Winter Term

An announcement has been made by the intramural athletic department that crew will be started during the Winter Term as an intramural sport. This is the first time that rowing has figured as anything but a varsity activity at Rollins.

Intramural Crew

With the exception of Haig and Collinson, the Phi Delta Theta team who advanced to the semifinals little progress has been made in the Fraternity Double Tournament. Haig and Collinson easily defeated Pope and Penell of the Rho Lambda Nu 4-1, 0-6.

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LET ALL MEN PAUSE . . .

. . . for a moment, on this calm, quiet Christmas, and let them consider their benefits, and give thanks. We, too, are thankful today, and glad of this opportunity to wish you all a most joyous Christmas.

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TELESCOPE GIVEN BY GEORGE WEST

Former Winter Park Resident
Presents Instrument

George F. West, of Portland, Me., former prominent winter resident of Winter Park, has given to Rollins College a valuable Zeiss binocular telescope for the use of the students of astronomy. President Hamilton Holt has accepted.

The telescope has three adjustable lenses of different power and rests on a solid oak stand. It gives the student of astronomy and for scientific observations of interest to astronomers throughout the country.

Dr. Phyllis Hutchings who joined the staff of Rollins this year as an instructor in astronomy, came from the Lick Observatory in California where she served several years as an assistant.

The gift from Dr. West replaces a telescope which had been loaned to Rollins temporarily by an astronomical society at Harvard University. The West gift is valued at \$1500.00.

Dr. Holt Breaks Ground for First Building Monday

At 10:00, Monday morning, December 16, the ceremony of "breaking the ground" was held on the site of a dormitory, which is to be built next to Rollins Hall. This dormitory is one of the group of new buildings at Rollins on which construction began this week.

Dr. Holt acted as master of ceremonies. He gave a short talk telling how he obtained the governmental loan to erect the new buildings. It took him two years to obtain this loan.

Dr. Holt introduced the speakers. M. V. O'Neal spoke for the trustees of the college, Professor Harris, for the Faculty, Paul Noy, the alumni. Richard Kierulff, the architect, and H. C. Cone, the contractor, also gave short talks. Mr. Brown presented the benediction, as President Holt expressed it, when Mr. Brown gave the closing speech.

After Mr. Brown had finished speaking, Dr. Holt took the spade in his hands and spaded up the first bit of earth.



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Books Must Be Returned To Library by Tomorrow

Students leaving college for Christmas recess, December 19, Thursday noon to January 6, 1936, are requested to return all library books. Anyone desiring to retain a book or take out a book until January 6 must make special arrangements at the delivery desk. On books not so arranged for, fines will be charged.

During the holidays the Library will open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. from Monday to Friday. On Saturdays the hours will be 10 to 12 a. m. The Library will be closed all day December 22 and January 1.

Oetette to Assist At Organ Vespers With Holiday Music

The special feature of the Organ Vespers on Wednesday, December 18th, at 5:00 o'clock, will be a program of Christmas music and the singing of familiar carols under the direction of Mr. C. D. Homan, assisted by the Rollins Octette, consisting of Lillian Parker, Genevieve Green, Dorothy E. Smith, Hazel Brown, Lyman Graves, Law Mallory, Walter Rayall, and Bruce Collinson.

1. Offertory in two Christmas Games — Gellman
2. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing — Little Town of Bethlehem. The First Noel. (Congregation)
3. It Came Upon the Midnight Clear — Watts
We Three Kings of Orient Are — Traditional
O Holy Night — Adams (Rollins Octette)
4. a. Gebet solst du, Jesu — Bach
Christ — Bach
b. Yuletide — Macra-Ottom
c. Carols
O Come All Ye Faithful
Silent Night
Joy to the World

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NATIVITY PAGEANT GIVEN AT CHAPEL

Dr. and Mrs. Shippin Present
Christmas Fantasy

A Christmas mystery, "The Nativity" was presented before approximately one thousand people in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel last Sunday, December 15.

The mystery was divided into five scenes. The Anticipation, The Holy Family, The Shepherds, The Kings and the Flight into Egypt. The scenes were presented by the following people: Mary: Amy Bink, who is the only woman who has played for two successive times the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play; Joseph, Max Harrington; The Angel Gabriel, Mrs. A. Paul Townsend; attendants, simple, Perry Odham and Maude Eldredge; The Shepherds, E. G. Kilroe, Irving Feller and Leo Buck; The Three Wise Men, Lyman B. Graves, J. Sanda Shewalter, and Captain L. E. Hall, head master of the Hargraves School for orphans in Malabar.

The program was accompanied by appropriate music and the choir was read by Dr. Eugene R. Shippin.

The pageant was directed by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippin of Boston. They have directed many pageants of this sort previous to the production Sunday evening.

Many of the costumes and gifts used in the pageant were brought from the Holy Land, Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Syria. The Shepherds' headgear and slippers came from Damascus and their costumes were authentic. The silver and copper bowl carried by Baltimore came from Upper Egypt.

Dr. Shippin has published his pageant and it has been presented all over the United States and in parts of Canada.

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YULETIDE



GREETINGS

. . . and a happy New Year, in which we hope sincerely that everything nice comes your way, and comes to stay!

GARY'S

Change in Schedule for Classes, Meals Thursday

There will be a change in class schedule for Thursday in order to accommodate students taking the train at 1:35 p. m. The first period class will last until 10:15, the second period class will begin at 10:20 and will end at noon. Lunch will be at 12:15.

Because of a change in the train schedule, Winter Term classes will begin at 8:00 p. m. Monday, January 4. All students must be here by that time.



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Miami	4.75 8.25	New York 17.99 32.25
W. Palm Beach	3.25 6.40	Chicago 18.50 33.10
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Editorials

A Community of Scholars?

With the close of the year 1935 Rollins college ends its first 50 years of existence. This college year and the calendar year of 1936 are a new half-century, and reaching this turning-point suggests an inventory, the counting of our accomplishments and our failures. As the college enters its second half-century, where does it stand? Has it fulfilled the qualifications of a kindergarten, a country club, or has it reached the full status of a university?

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University, writing in the student newspaper, the Daily Maroon, offers the following definition: "A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars."

Abstractly speaking, Rollins is well advanced in its career. The college has a president about whom no praises need be sung. Such a competent faculty, composed for the most part of scholars, is not usually found in an institution of this size. The college boasts a student body that is cosmopolitan, scholastically interested, and on the whole sincere in its endeavors. In the course of fifty years Rollins has surpassed many institutions of higher education in the United States, and its progress is equaled by few.

But what shortcomings face Rollins in its fifty-first year? What can be done to make this institution a "community of scholars"? Both students and faculty live under a strain. The "machine" of the college, theoretically ideal but practically obsolete, should be modified. The student or professor should not adapt his life to the machine, but the machine should be adapted to the needs of the individual. Both students and professors need time. The over-emphasis of unimportant details does not permit ascension to the contemplative realm of the true scholar. Rollins is a "community of scholars" too busied with frantic activity to become scholarly. Rollins can become a true "community of scholars" with little alteration and with profitable and desirable results.

Trouble in Tampa

A special grand jury session started Monday to investigate the recent flogging of Joseph Shoemaker, E. P. Poulnot, and S. D. Rogers. The three men, unemployed workers organizers, were released from prison two weeks ago following a questioning. As soon as they were freed, they were seized by a mob and beaten. Funeral rites were held last Friday for Shoemaker, who died as a result of the mob's action. Meantime the American Federation of Labor, planning its 1936 convention in Tampa, notified city officials that the site of next year's meeting will be changed unless satisfactory action is taken in finding the mob leaders.

Mob action is not the lawful way to inflict the penalty that the court fails to administer. This is especially true when the accused men are acquitted by officers of the law. But whether they were guilty or not, mob violence has no place in twentieth-century civilized America. Violence begets more violence. Killing promotes more killing. We cannot believe that the population of the United States wants mob violence substituted for due process of law.

Unless satisfactory steps are taken in Tampa, no conventions, but the American Federation of Labor or any other organization, should be held there. The city is no worse than any other part of the South, however repulsive the recent outbreak may seem. Until the citizens of the country, and particularly of the South, claim a better understanding of their duty as citizens, they have no right to expect any protection of their own lives.

Taking an Open Stand

Throughout the country last week football conference meetings and post-season assemblies were held to make general plans for the ensuing gridiron season. This year these meetings have been especially marked by one particular fact. Colleges have at last come out into the open, admitting that their athletes are subsidized, and giving full approval to awarding athletic scholarships to deserving students.

In the Southeastern conference, where scholarships have been frowned upon publicly and smiled at privately, definite steps were taken under the leadership of President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida. President Tigert refused to permit football at Florida to remain a secret any longer. The state university has not been active in subsidizing athletes, but it has been competing with teams in its conference that openly subsidize their players.

The amendment in the Southeastern conference stated that "athletic ability should receive consideration in determining student values and in the assignment of scholarships, loans, and opportunities for remunerative work, with the understanding that such assistance shall never be granted primarily as a reward for athletic services."

From time to time all the smaller Florida colleges have subsidized their athletes. None has taken an open stand on the question, however, but has rather held to the same side as that prevalent in 70 per cent of the colleges in the country, in which scholarships and aid are given freely but quietly. There is no more disgrace in offering an athletic scholarship than there is in offering a literary scholarship, a music scholarship, a dramatic scholarship, or aid in any field. The time is at hand when all colleges will be forced to decide how they stand on the matter. If Rollins and the members of Florida's unofficial "little conference" took an open stand on the question of athletic scholarships, they would do much for their athletes and for themselves in the eyes of the public.

The New Deal on the Mat

This week two cases come up before the Supreme Court of the United States which may either make or break the Roosevelt administration. The first, scheduled to take place on Monday, is the Louisiana rice case, in which millers are challenging the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The part of the act which is mainly under fire is the processing tax. The tax is charged the manufacturer when the rice is processed and placed on the market.

The second case, slated to be taken up tomorrow morning, involves the Tennessee Valley Authority. The minority stockholders of the Alabama Power Company are challenging the right of the government to set up its experiment in the Tennessee Valley, and to go into competition with private business.

Either of these cases, if decided against the New Deal, may throw the country's business into a new dilemma. A total of \$150,000,000 is tied up in processing taxes, and if the Louisiana millers should win, every business firm in the country would owe the government for the taxes. The argument in the TVA case, that the stockholders were forced to act because of governmental competition, is apparently sound. This week appears to be one of the most active in the court's session. If the court decides against the New Deal in these two cases the backbone of the A.A.A. and the whole utility controversy will be broken.

HELP TO GIVE THEM A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

Believing that variety is the spice of life, or words to that effect, we are turning over our column this week to the unknown poet, who is as everyone knows, none other than Steve Rosenberg. If you are a Versified Viewpoint, maintaining the same of the real author will make you raise the wince. It returns for our column we received from the poet's very hands four books, and the express permission to write his poems. We are not responsible for anything that may follow in this column. And so, we give up our birthright for a reas or versage.

It is not without such trepidation and a good deal of hesitation on my part that I take over this mammoth task of producing "Footnotes". Should my whimsy prove too awkward, my feeble attempts at humor too pitiful or my style too cumbersome I should even with mortification and probably grovel in the dust somewhat on the order of the bulbous in the hibiscus. So I beg of you to bear with me through this ordeal, for a smile if need be, though up a few chuckles if necessary, but by all means censor not your erring columnists.

To begin with, it must be understood that all titles used before were given to me in the strictest confidence and I expect you to treat them with all due secrecy. Should I leak out, for instance, that I told you Bill Whalen broke his hand on Doc Rogers' eye, there'd be the very dickens to pay. And should it be learned further that Doc's steel glasses and modest statement about "not being so tough" have got half the campus shaking his slightest gestures, we would probably wake up one morning to other lands.

Were you around the other day when our own Ben All Basse asked Vicky Pierce for a movie date? Said Vicky to Benny, "I'm sorry, Ben, but I haven't any money." "Oh, that's nothing," answered the genial father of the Kappa Alpha, "I know Bill What on very well and I can get you a job in the Bessary."

Talking about the Symphony Orchestra the other day with one of its more talkative members, we learned that one of the winds failed during the rendition of the Rhapsody No. 2. Whether he failed out of sheer nervousness or just plain horror was not disclosed. How many of you have been asked that? How many of you were there? How many of you even heard of the Symphony Orchestra? In fact how many of you give this far, how many of you can hear, but of course that's beyond the point.

While we're still on the musical subject, we should like to congratulate that understanding bass-cornet who was heard to state, while the disk was going, "That drummer is a wash man."

These Thelma Kappa Kins certainly a strange lot. Did you ever see Ben Groves riding around on his bicycle? Incident-

ally he won't tell which kid he stole it from. And then there's the story of Miss Roberts who after having been sick to his stomach all day, got up in the morning that night and stated, "I think it advisable to bring up any new business right now." However, the boy that takes the floating island in little Penny Boat, the cataphractoid kid, who refuses to be confined in small places and is scared of the dark. We've heard that his whole condition was brought about by a girl, but of course this is only hearsay.

A default by Professors Trevelyan and Kinsler for staging a faculty picnic insurance. They not only intended to cop first honors but are making a profit on the deal at the same time. Three footballers unfortunately have already paid a goodly sum to have their matches played on private courts where spectators are positively prohibited and the squirrels are eliminated. Unfortunately at this late stage we have wind of a rift between "Bullet-ball Bael" and "Second-hand Kinsler" over the distribution of the spoils. What the result will be is problematical, but for those who are interested, please see the Knowles Hall Physicist who is offering a prize for the best method of doing away with rival teachers.

Is it a coincidence that the cross country event and the light credit situation appear at one and the same time? We don't know. However, we have noticed that the majority of the students are remaining in their rooms most of the time and those that are seen in town are going at such a rate of speed as to render themselves absolutely unrecognizable and wholly untraceable. Mr. Twelvehill says this connection by stating that he's "been running all year."

In the third act of "The Good Housewife" Mr. Alberts Warren was seen slumping about the stage and saying in effect, "I've got to get out of here for a few minutes." We can find in no other play a line which so expressed the sentiments of the audience. Which reminds us what we are doing here so long. We'll leave him the leaving's good and probably stick to "Versified Viewpoints" hereafter. Ah! I hear you to let.

Exchange Items

Emporia Students Commit

"Frend" on King's English
Emporia, Kan., Nov. 25 (AP)—Students of the College of Emporia, with little trouble, can form a mental picture of a rejected mountain or a gay, dancing robot.

Witness definitions some gave in a word test propounded by Professor V. A. Davis. In the test students were required to use the words in sentences.

Robot—A robot is a good fellow. Crestfallen—The mountain was crestfallen.

Dead-head—The dog made a dead-head for horse.

Bounder—A bounder is a healthy and robust boy. He was a bounder, never stayed in one place.

Obscure—The story of the cowboys contained many obscure.

Decapitated—Jane decapitated her fox hounds.

Malapropism—the malapropism of money caused the cashier to go to the sentinels.

Penitential—The President evinced many people before he was sentenced.

Balutary—Babularity, or talk-

Controversy Over New Thing Usually Starts Something

Whenever controversy begins over any new thing, you can generally be sure that thing has begun to amount to something.

So it is with American proletarian literature. For years critics have been meaning the want of a viable, real literature of the masses. As the red ink years have continued the proletarian spirit in literature has steadily grown.

A significant localized controversy has occurred at the University of Michigan. There the editors of the Daily have put the bee on the library officials for not including in their files the important recent works about the working classes. Only the Journalist library has them, they contend. As significant books not accepted in the regular library they name, "Land of the Free," "To Make My Bread," and "Crises of the Middle Class."

Two Years Hence, All Colleges Will Pay Football Men

Personal prediction:
Within two years nearly all the major colleges will be openly paying their football players for their services.

It probably will mean a complete realignment of the amateur-professional relationship, but it is bound to come. Already a large number of college editors are back of the move. The situation is much like that of prohibition in the latter twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold—so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the Orange and White of the University of Tennessee. Its editor points out the significant fact that college editors are generally paid for their services. Why not pay footballs? That's a hard one to answer.

ing among children, is common. Short—I shut the door.

Final—Her dress was a thin, flimsy thing.

Malfeasance—Our learning can be credited to a malfeasance birth.

In comparison with other countries, the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teacher's association.

—Marcelo Cluster

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.—From Associated Collegiate Press.

If the wealth of this country were distributed, 95 per cent would be destroyed by the act of distribution. The resulting starvation and anarchy would destroy the rest in less than thirty days.—J. F. Lincoln.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Twelve Years Ago.

The freshman class expressed its desire to edit one of the recent issues of the Sandspur. Let's encourage the youngsters in their journalistic efforts. Bopped a dash the class will produce one of the best Sandspurs of the year.

The first case of measles on campus has been isolated in a wing of Cloverleaf on the top floor. A physician was summoned immediately and the patient has been under the care of a trained nurse. Every possible precaution is being taken to protect the student body.

The dance Saturday night was one of the best this year. The guests started to arrive about eight-thirty and the orchestra kept things going till eleven. They somebody inked "Eyes" and there was a great rush for the back porch where they found nobody piled high and coffee like that "another used to make."

Seven Years Ago.

This last week before vacation has been featured by actual study, books carried to and from classes, visits to the library, and whistles.

As we tried on improving Cloverleaf why not install wall-boards in every room, foot-loose in all beds, read service or slum

stools for those who overeat breakfast, and last but not least, indicators that radiate.

Chase Hall wishes everyone a merry Christmas, even the professors who gave low marks, and expects everyone to return for the new term with their Christmas lie and ruined indigestion.

Four Years Ago.

Of a hundred Rollins students only forty-five read newspapers daily, and of these, thirty read the Orlando paper, ten their home-town paper, and five the New York Times. The freshmen and sophomores rarely read papers, and then only for spectacular headlines, funnies, or society news. How individual Rollins students are!

If the Bectory could be decorated and corrected so that it might assume proportions of a first-class dining hall rather than a meat-truck for a Memorial Day breakfast, those times every twenty-four hours the effect would be invaluable. To add to the general refinement a student orchestra that played good music during dinner hours would be grand.

The series of meetings held in dormitories, societies and fraternities relative to drinking is of some interest. The reaction of students in these discussions was excellent. The individual who has never taken at least one drink is as rare as snow in Florida.

Miss Patterson Is Given Farewell Tea By the Alpha Phi's

A farewell tea at the chapter house was given for Miss Patricia Patterson by members of Alpha Phi on Thursday, December 12. Dora Goffler, as president, presided at the tea table. About forty guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Patterson came to Rollins in September 1934 as house chaplain and alumnae advisor of Beta Lambda chapter. She is an Alpha Phi from the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of Ypsilon Beta. Then she did graduate work at Yale University. She is leaving after Christmas to make her home in San Francisco.

The Alpha Phi annual Christmas party was given Monday night at the chapter house. White clove-plum gifts were exchanged, and the Christmas tree was decorated and lighted up. The December birthdays of Dora Goffler, Dori Edders, and Janet Scrim were celebrated with a cake. Chapter members, pledges, and alumnae were present.

Do You Need Money?
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TAXI—STORAGE—TRUNKS

VERIFIED VIEWPOINTS

We're just exchanging columns and I'm sure you will agree that this is not at all half-bad,—go to it, Richard Leal!

Christmas is coming, with cold weather, and frozen coats and sleds.

Home means much needed rest for students under various loads and tables.

Returning on the street with fresh morning faces.

In January we can re-fill our glasses.

Sample again the heavenly food, begin our races.

To classes, to Dubuque, and sundry places.

March gives but one day to remove the traces.

And lines of next term paper worries.

So go home and be busy for vacation worries.

In the meantime new dances will be started on their way. So that fifty years hence, extantial speakers will have something more to say.

Coast down the hills on your little sleds, Or grown sadly from your hangerous beds. Make whoopee every night, in the morning sleep late. In a thousand bars be seen, each with a different date. Never admit that you aren't having fun. Get on new horse before the winter term's begun.

When you get back, have long tales to tell All about your wintry excursions in—well, Talk about it anyway. If you have to travel, Carry an anyhow about the place you went. How you refused the invite the Vanderbilts sent.

Out of the year one term has been taken Until the sixth, Winter Park can be shaken. To you all, Merry Xmas—Go home and start fakin'.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Kintory University.

Cast Entertained By Mrs. G. Warner Saturday Evening

Mrs. George Warner entertained the members of the cast and the production group of "The Goose Hangs High" at her home after the performance last Saturday night.

Sandwiches, and coffee was served from a candle-lit table in the dining room.

The guests sat around an open fire in the living room and criticized the play for the rest of the evening.

COLONIAL ORANGE COURT
GRILL ROOM
Sorority and Fraternity Parties



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with SPANKY McFARLAND
Coming Sunday "SO RED THE ROSE"
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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FRESHMAN CLASS HOST AT DANCE

Upperclassmen to be Guests at Ball Tonight

Coming as the climax to the pre-holiday social events, the annual Freshman dance promises to be the highlight of the entire term's festivities.

The Orlando Country Club will open its doors tonight at 9 to the gay crowd coming to partake of the hospitality offered by the entering class to the upperclassmen. The dancing will continue through 1 P. M. the Rollins co-eds having unusually late permission for this occasion.

With the interest occasioned or compass by the attractive posters and by the enthusiasm of the freshmen, a large attendance is expected by the committee in charge. This committee is composed of Fay Bigford, Ann White, Athlete Brewster, Alice Booth, Ivy Gallagher, Jack Thomas, Gil Wakefield, Alan Evalson, Henry Stetson and John Hosan.

The music will be furnished by the University of Florida Children. A special attraction of the evening will be the portrait stand in which Alice Booth will draw pictures of Rollins students for a small sum.

Pi Phi Give Tea For Basketball Team

Pi Phi Beta Phi entertained at an informal tea at the sorority house last Tuesday. The tea was given in honor of the basketball team and was held after the Pi Phi-Cleveland basketball game.

Patrons our advertisers.

Christmas Parties Feature Pre-Holiday Festivities

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett
The holidays are here again and being with them the usual hustle and bustle of departing Rollinsians toward home and friends. We are well represented on all four points of the compass—going from Florida to Maine—five New Jersey to Montana.

Many of the organizations have been enjoying Christmas parties this past week. Mrs. Coe gave her Kappa Alpha boys and their dates a lovely old-fashioned Christmas party at the chapter house Friday night, December 13. The house was decorated with a beautiful Christmas tree and the boys each received a present. After the presents were distributed the guests were entertained with a treasure hunt and games. Cider and doughnuts wound up the evening's fun.

The pledges of Rho Lambda Na entertained the ladies and their dates last Friday night, December 13, with an informal Christmas dance. The chapter house was attractively decorated with red and green streamers, wreaths and bells, and the amplifying system for the electric music was set up. The pledges presented each active and Mrs. Swengel the house mother with gifts which came from the Christmas tree. Dancing and ping-pong filled the evening and the guests reluctantly left for home at eleven o'clock.

The Theta pledges (Kappa Alpha Theta) entertained the active Monday night with a Christmas party which was complete in every detail—including a tree, presents and Basin Cakes as well. After the party Saturday evening the cast, staff, and a few outsiders were invited out to Mrs. Warner's home for a delicious buffet supper.

While there we saw Marion Morrow, former Rollins student who has been actively engaged in the social work since her graduation here in 1935. Marion is making a short visit to her brother, Bob, and while here is staying at the Phi Mu house.

The Oxford debaters were guests of honor at a tea given for them at the President's home, by him and Mrs. Holt, Monday afternoon from four to six. Attendance by invitation only.

Burbara Hill has been fortunate in having her mother, Mrs. Walter C. Hill, spend several days in Winter Park. Mrs. Hill is from Tryon, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greyson, sister and brother-in-law of Arlene Brunner, are visiting in Winter Park. They are from Connecticut.

Leonard Roth, who left Rollins last year to accept a scholarship in Washington, D. C. has been visiting the campus for several days. Leonard is now engaged as Educational Adviser for a CCC camp in Alabama, and is in Florida for a short vacation. While in Winter Park he stayed at the Rho Lambda house.

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No fraternity of which he was once president.

The Gamma Phi Beta gave their last weekly tea before the holidays last Friday afternoon at the chapter house. They were especially happy to have as their guests Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Dick, a patroness of the chapter. Other guests included: Mrs. Grover, Polly Raul, Marjorie White and Frances Robinson.

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of James Hagg, of New York City at the chapter house Friday evening, December 13.

The Chi Omega has had an informal birthday party and a cake at their house last Wednesday night for Ruth Price and the girls whose birthdays occur during the holidays.

Tonight is the night of the great Freshman dance. According to all reports and judging from the publicity this should be a very gay affair. If there is any way to make it a success it is for all of us to go—no dress up in your best and come along!

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...TO YOU

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Lander's Drug Store
Rollins Chocolate Shop
Orlando:
Walgreen's Drug Store

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Merry Christmas

People have been saying "Merry Christmas" for a long, long time . . . and we'd like to extend you the season's greetings in some other way. But, really, nothing expresses what we want to say quite as well as a good, old-fashioned MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . and the best of luck for the new year!

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Merry Xmas



You'll notice we use two "Merrys". That's because we want this Christmas to be twice as merry for you as ever before!

SHELL STATION

News and Views of Sports

By Jack MacGaffin

The intramural program for the fall term comes to a close today with the annual cross country meet. Of all the events the athletic department and the intramural board have instituted, this is undoubtedly the most popular. A consensus of opinion of numerous prospective entrants shows almost unanimous approval. This writer feels that it is about time something was done about it.

To begin with, three miles of hard running is a terrific stride upon the heart, and it is difficult to pretend that four total miles are going to put anyone in shape for it. Secondly, it is held at a time when most of us are leaving the required sleep writing term papers and preparing for final exams. Twenty men or more are going out to do or die in a physical condition that would prohibit them from running the hundred on any good track team.

If the event held any interest for the student body, this would not be true. Most of us would see to it that we were in shape. As it is, however, it is a question of getting the four men from each house who can not think up a good reason for getting out of it. None of them enjoy it. They do it for the points which accrue towards the Gory trophy.

Now that intramural cross is on the schedule we have an event to replace cross country. Enough practice is required to eliminate the danger of injury if the participant uses his head. This writer firmly believes that he is expressing the sentiments of the men involved when he suggests that cross country be eliminated from the intramural program.

Last week at the annual football banquet, Boyce Williams, one of the Tars, most ardent supporters, offered a trophy to be given each year to the man on the Rollins eleven who was considered the best blocker. If this offer is effective, it should do much for the Tar offense. A team which can block can usually do everything else, as it is one of the essential parts of the game. This year's blocking was a glaring Tar weakness. The fastest back in the country wouldn't have a chance if he could never get beyond the line of scrimmage. It is to be hoped that this new incentive will spur the Bluebonnets to greater proficiency.

Dearest crashed through last weekend to win its first professional football championship. The Lions came to New York the favorites and despite the snow and steel whiffed the Giants 20-7. A few passing attack made the difference.

As was mentioned above, cross has been added to the intramural schedule. Coach Bradley is hopeful that it will increase the general interest in the variety sport. Crew has a long and broken history here at Rollins. In spite of the fact that conditions are ideal for producing good oarsmen, the south is not "crew-minded," and the sport has suffered accordingly. For several years Tampa has been attempting to raise the money to purchase the necessary equipment. If they should be successful, it would do much to further the sport here at Rollins. The Tars make an annual southern trip and list among their opponents of past years such schools as Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Wisconsin.

With two letters back as a median, Rollins should have one of the best crews in its history if the present interest holds up.

Ohio State's campus football team brought in \$339,000 at home games this year.

SANDSPUR'S "LITTLE FOUR" TEAM

L. E. MASTERTSEN	Miami
L. E. MUENCH	Tampa
L. G. HAYNESWORTH	Stetson
C. MINEHART	Stetson
R. G. ROSE	Miami
R. T. BAKER	Rollins
R. E. POWELL	Rollins
Q. E. RODRIGUES	Tampa
H. B. SMITH	Stetson
F. B. WOTRING	Stetson

Honorable mention: Levy, end, Rollins; Woluff, tackle, Miami; Trammata, guard, Tampa; Godwin, center, Tampa; Leonard, guard, Miami; Cook, back, Miami; Petrowski, back, Miami; Cox, back, Tampa.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

From This Distance, Unorthodox Southern Methodist Mustangs Seem to Have Slight Edge Over Stanford's Great Team in Rose Bowl Game

By PHILIP MARVIN

A STANDING claim to the nation's football title seems to be a prospect for those Mustangs Mustangs from Southern Methodist University.

Stanford in their final outcome and they will change the balance in that most glamorous exhibition outcome of the year, the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, on New Year's Day.

Rollins around Bobby Wilson around running much of the season and game receiver around Mary Clark. Mary Clark's yardage has been putting on the widest audience bread of statistics and this year has seen in the Mustangs' center where Stanford's football has become the rule rather than the exception.

Let Wilson & Co. find their selves on the short end of the score and they immediately view up with a barrage of passes, with no regard for the down or their position on the field. And when they're done, they're done. They're done with this world-wide play, as statistics over each high school season on Texas Christian and U. C. L. A. will attest.

Although competitive emotions must be held this year, the Mustangs feel that Southern Methodist took the measure of a game if U. C. L. A. could be the decisive force of 1935, and this football game, the men of U. C. L. A. appreciate that Stanford's only trouble of the year, a 24-0 setback. As no the best of this year, it would answer that Southern Methodist has the call.

This will be the winter game in college football played for several at the Stanford have since then that remarkable field and after best service Bobby Grayson and a winner over the Mustangs they hope to see that those Mustangs of the year, a 24-0 setback. As no the best of this year, it would answer that Southern Methodist has the call.

It should be a classic struggle with Southern Methodist showing to be a real winner.

WILL strike up play! There's the way for the players that



When Southern Methodist and Stanford clash in the Rose Bowl game, it may be largely a case of Bobby Wilson—Wilson, above, and Grayson, below right, outstanding ball carriers. Skene Mercario, Cleveland knicker, who set a new world pin record, is shown at bottom left.

an old friend, Skene Mercario, Cleveland knicker, who set a new world pin record, is shown at bottom left.

second stamp of the A. S. N. Bowling Congress, which makes it official. And that, at good people, is a lot of lumber in anyone's alley, especially for a fellow who sees a three-fingered ball.

Rollins Air Club Represented at Miami Air Races

John G. Hennes II, president of the Rollins Air Club, and W. L. Smith, instructor, have returned to Rollins from Miami, where they attended the recent All American Air Races held there.

The latest shows by Rollins students toward flying was a topic of conversation among many of the country's leading pilots. Tom Rankin, holder of the world out-slow record, contacted Smith and is sending the college information for using his books in the Air Club.

Joe Cannon, last year's student, had the misfortune to have his plane landed in Biscayne Bay by another pilot, Cannon, who was suffering from a broken leg, made a recent parachute jump, survived this wreck without a scratch. A falling bolt picked up the pilot and Joe, who were clinging to the sinking plane.

Winter Grid Drill

Winter football practice, the athletic department announces, will be started for the Tars this year. The reason for this innovation is to allow more time for drill on the fundamentals of the game and to leave the fall practice periods for working out the details of plays and defense systems. This is the first year that the Rollins team has attempted pre-season practice.

Tennis Tournament Enters Last Round

In the Faculty Tennis Tournament Professor Waddington swept into the finals after a hard fought three-set match with Prof. Kinsler of the Physics department. The score was 6-3, 1-6, 8-4. Waddington will meet the winner of the semi-final match between Prof. Trumbull, coach of the tennis team and Prof. Howard which is to be played Monday. Prof. Waddington reached the finals by eliminating Krupnick, Foster of the English department 6-1, 4-2 and Kinsler.

Basketball Trophy Won by Pi Beta Phi In Cloverleaf Game

Pi Beta Phi won the Women's basketball championship last week by defeating Cloverleaf 30-14, giving them a perfect record for the five games played.

Gamma Phi Beta finished in second place by defeating Kappa Alpha Theta 18-5, and Cloverleaf's loss to the champions.

In the archery contest, Margaret Reid took a bronze belt in first place with Sarah Deane second and Bob Case third.

A team sheet for the girls' intramural has been posted in Carnegie Hall.

Consolation Tennis Started by Faculty

The drawing for the Faculty Consolation Tournament has been made out and posted in Carnegie Hall. In upper bracket Mr. Davis, the Museum director, meets Prof. McKean while Prof. Smith goes up

RLN Bows 6-0 to X Club in Final Of Touch Tournney

By defeating the Rho Lambda Nu 4-0 in the one-period play-off at their unfinished game, the X Club created a three-way tie for third place in the intramural touch-football last week. The game was played on Tuesday, December 10.

Throughout the play-off the X Club had the game almost entirely by their own way. Taking the kick-off they advanced, passing, and running down to the Rho Lambda Nu goal line, where in several tries they scored on a pass from Whitlow to Miller.

The Win received the X Club up from fifth position in the round-robin to a three-way tie for third

Steel Jug and Williams Cup Initiate Traditions

Best Tar Blocker To Get Recognition

The unknown and untiring man in front of the ball will be honored at Rollins College. Boyce Williams, well-known Lake County sportsman, has announced that he would donate a trophy to be awarded to the finest blocker on the Tar squad each season.

The trophy will be known as the Boyce Williams trophy.

Another Prof. MacLennan.

In the lower half of the draw Prof. Ward meets Krupnick and Shaw takes on Holston of the Physics department.

TARS WIN TWO, LOSE FIVE GAMES WHILE FRESHMEN WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR DURING FOOTBALL SEASON

Lack of Material And Weak Line Are 1935 Grid Problems

Including in the past season the worst defeat that any Rollins-coached eleven has ever suffered in Rollins, the 1935 edition of the Blue and Gold Tars ended its own playing 12 days ago with the Stetson game. The cause of two wins and five losses is generally attributed to lack of material, especially reserve material.

The backfield suffered by reason of its lack of reserve material. Bob Howe blocked well and played as a star backing up the line. Curran and Miller turned in their usual good performance and Murray developed as a triple threat, until he was injured.

But back Miller and Murray are too light to be depended on or asked for an iron-man performance in 48 minutes of every game. Freshies developed as a passer, especially in the Tampa game. Johnson and Young were the only other backs available.

The Record

The record of two wins and five losses was poor, as a natural result. The season opened with a 19-7 victory over a weak Newberry team but the next Friday Southeastern Louisiana reversed the decision with a 19-0 score.

In the third game, the faces of November 4, Tampa took an easy 19-1 victory. The next week, however, the Tars defeated the Alabama State Teachers 15-4.

On their last trip the Blue and Gold took the worst setback of their history as a Rollins-coached eleven when Miami won 29-0 at Coral Gables. However, the team was improving and the score was not an exact index of the play. November 25 saw the Rollins eleven lose again, this time to the strong Wolford College Teachers by a 20-12 count in Leesburg.

The last game of the season was the best. Definitely the underdog, the Tars traveled to DeLand to meet the Stetson Hatters. The Hatters, seeking out one of the strongest teams of their history, were able to overcome the Blue and Gold by only a 25-13 score.

A green team, meeting opponents in some cases out of its class, the Blue and Gold's performance during the past season is a tribute to its coach who led it and the players who worked for it. It showed steady improvement all season, it lost fighting to win, and it started with little chance of a "successful" season.

and dropped the Rho Lambda Nu from third place to a tie for the position with the X Club and Theta Kappa Nu. Each team has won two games and lost three which results in a 40 average.

Miami, Rollins to Compete for Jug

Resting on a shelf in the athletic office of Miami University is a large steel mug emblematic of the winner of the annual Rollins-Miami football game.

The mug was put into play for the first time this fall when the Hurricanes smashed out a victory over the Tars. It was donated by the Miami Alumni and no one knows from where it came.

It is rumored, however, that it is a part of a salvaged cannon from the bottom of Biscayne Bay.

The trophy will go to the winning team each season.

Successful Season For 1936 Predicted By Sports Writer

Football prospects for 1936 appear brighter for the Tars than at any other time in the past three years. Some observers predict that next year's team will be of the strongest aggregations of players that Rollins has ever put out.

From the varsity, the Tars will have seven men, all valuable this year. They are Curran, Powell, Johnson, Howe, Mabey, Winant, Brown, and Levy. Levy, who will remain in school, does not expect to be able to continue football on account of his baseball.

However, the ranks will be filled by the arrival from the Freshman squad of Kirby, Kishel, Corbin, Davis, Dennis, Burns, Evely, Smith, Law, Gillogly, Jack Swanson, Welch, Penny, Matthews, Turk, and Wales from this year's yearling aggregation.

In addition to the newcomers, there will be Miller, Murray, Solemans, Goodwin, Allen, Argeria, Freshies, Greenow, Baker, Young, and Little. All of these men have proved themselves during the year.

From this combination a good first team should be available, and there will also be reserve strength which was so badly needed this year.

The weakness in next year's team will probably be in finding reserves for the end and position should any of this year's varsity or freshman squads not return to the fold. But Howe and Burns have given promise of iron-man performance and having injuries should be able to carry the load.

FENCERS OPEN CAMPAIGN TODAY

Team Touring Georgia and Carolina This Week

Rollins College fencers will open their 1935-36 season when they journey to Georgia and South Carolina to meet Georgia Tech today and the University of South Carolina and possibly Charleston College during the week of December 16.

Coach W. L. Honey will carry Michael Kambow of Woodbridge, N. Y., Eugene Townsend and Don Cheney of Orlando, and Don Cralin of Newark, N. J., on the all-mighty line Georgia and South Carolina. Kambow and Cheney are all in the fall and open, while Townsend and Cralin are apt with all the weapons, foil, saber, and epee.

Kambow and Townsend were members of the team last year which turned in a pair of wins over the Tar fencers. Cheney, a substitute of last season, and Cralin, a freshman, will give the Tars some additional strength. Cralin held the eastern interscholastic championship two years ago and was crowned interscholastic champion of New England last year while a student at Loomis School in Connecticut.

Varsity Tennis to Start Winter Term

Varsity tennis will begin immediately after the close of the holidays and all candidates wishing to try out for it should sign up for tennis for their mid-term sport.

A series of seven matches have been arranged in date with the possibility of several others. The first match will be a home improvement on April 3 with Miami University.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	ave.	Gary Cup points
Kappa Alpha	5	0	1.000	250
Chase Hall	3	2	.600	150
Rho Lambda Nu	2	3	.400	120
X Club	2	3	.400	120
Theta Kappa Nu	2	3	.400	120
Phi Delta Theta	1	4	.200	110

(Final Standing for the Year)

Frosh Comeback In Miami Game Is Outstanding in Record

The Rollins Freshmen, coming back after a demoralizing defeat at the hands of Tampa in their first game, won three out of their four contests to finish a successful year two weeks ago.

With Vaughn giving points as a power of strength and an inspiration to his team in early practice the Baby Tars were looking forward to a successful season. But when Vaughn left school just before the Tampa game, he seemed to take with him the spirit to win that his team had had. Tampa took an easy victory in the first game with a 20-6 score. The game was played in Orlando on October 13.

Miami Bows

By November 11, however, the squad was completely reorganized. A Baby Tar team met the phenomenal Miami Freshmen at Coral Gables and won 12-4, taking a squad of 18 to face the Hurricanes who numbered 44. The Baby Hurricanes lost their ability to beat their varsity any time and have proved their ability.

Four days later the Baby Tars, suffering from many injuries in the Miami game, overcame the Stetson Redskins in DeLand 19-4 and on December 5 ended their season with an easy victory over the Stetson County All-Stars on Harper-Shepherd Field.

Stars

The Freshmen victories were due largely to the excellent blocking of Jerry Eddy. A cool-headed quarterback Kirby was able to lead his team to victory at Coral Gables and it was his responsibility that won the Stetson game.

Starting also in the line, was Dennis. Playing a clever game at guard, Dennis earned for himself the reputation of being able to corp a position on any team and his performance were a great help to the Baby Tars, on both offense and defense.

Playing with Kirby in the backfield, Corbin was a constant triple-threat. His passing was especially good and from the wing position he was able to get away for more than one long rushing gain in the various games. Brady starred as a kicker and kicking the line, which his injuries allowed him to play.

Cross Country Race Today Carries 195 Possible Cup Points

The Cross Country Race, being run this afternoon, will be the last event of the term to affect the intramural standings for the Gary Cup. This year carries with it a total of 170 possible points for one fraternity.

Fifty points are allowed each organization entering a team and the championship team wins fifty points. Twenty-five points to the runners-up. Individuals may win points for their organization also by finishing among the first five. The winner gets 25 individual points with 50 for second place, 15 for third, 10 for fourth and five for fifth place.

The winning team is determined by counting the position of each of its members as they cross the finish line by points. The first man in gets one point, the sixth, six points, etc. The team with the lowest number of points is declared the champion. There must be four men on a team.

Remember the definition: "An athlete is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."