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PRESIDENT HOLT STARTS ON TRIP THRU MID - WEST

He Will Speak at Schools and
Colleges in Many States

ADDRESS MANY GROUPS

To Talk at General Session of
Michigan Education Assn.

Monday, October 8th, President Holt embarked on a trip which will keep him busy in several states for almost a month. This trip is made for the purpose of speaking at various co-educational and girls' schools and addressing several educational associations. Dr. Holt will speak at the General Session of the Michigan Education Association. Then he will return to Chicago to speak at the Pauline School for Girls, the Loring School for Girls, and the Harris School, Inc. After that he will make a speaking tour of "abroad" and visit Jackson, Miss., to address the Forum of American Association of University Women, then the Regional Meeting of the Association of American Colleges, and finally the Lions' Club Luncheon. Also in Jackson, Dr. Holt plans to speak at Tusculum College for Negroes, of which Judson L. Cross is president. Mr. Cross is a nephew of Lucy Cross, after whom one of the new dormitories is named.

The next stop is to Birmingham, Alabama, where there are three schools to address, and then Dr. Holt goes to Atlanta, Georgia, where there will be a luncheon at the Georgia College, and at Macon to be the principal speaker at the College Civic Dinner.

Saturday, October 14th, should find Dr. Holt in St. Louis where he will address six schools. Then on to Alliance, Nebraska, to speak to the Nebraska State Teachers Association, and to Kearney, Nebraska, to give a similar speech. November 1 should find Dr. Holt on his way back to Winter Park.

FACULTY ARE IN '36 "WHO'S WHO"

Staff Members Also Listed in
New Volume

TRUSTEES PROMINENT

Twenty-two members of the faculty and staff at Rollins College, and ten members of the board of trustees, are included in the new issue of "Who's Who in America", copies of which have just been distributed. The 22 from Rollins constitute more than 25 per cent of the entire teaching and administrative staff.

Faculty and staff members represented by sketches in the volume are the following: President Hamilton Holt; Dr. Winslow E. Anderson, dean of the College; Dr. Arthur D. Boyer, dean of men; Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel; Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, professor of philosophy, psychology, and education; and consulting psychologist Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English; Dr. James M. Glaser, professor of secondary education. Also, Dr. Edwin O. Grover, professor of books; Alfred J. Hanna, associate professor of history; Dr. William H. Fox, trustee director of the art department; Dr. William Keltner, professor of business administration; Jessie B. Eitzenhouse, Rollins conference leader and coordinator in the art of poetry writing; Dr. Joseph Edward Spurr, consultant in geology; Dr. Charles W. Bates, professor of zoology; Dr. Herbert Osburn, professor of entomology; Miss Virginia Robie, assistant professor of art; William A. Watkins, professor of English and Journalism; Dr. Fred Lewis (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

DEAN OF MEN DEAN OF WOMEN DEAN OF COLLEGE



DR. A. D. BOYER



MRS. HELEN GUIBREY BOYER



DR. WINSLOW E. ANDERSON

MR. HANNA SPENDS TIME IN TROPICS

Returns From Latin America
With Interesting Stories

SUMMERS IN HONDURAS

This summer Professor Hanna made a trip to the Central American countries for the purpose of studying the Spanish colonization of these countries. He began this study at the University of Madrid and although Mr. Hanna is mainly interested in the Spanish colonial history of Florida, he is also interested in the achievements of Spain in other parts of the Americas. Previously he has made field trips to Cuba and Mexico, and this summer he took the next logical step by visiting the Central American countries. Professor Hanna was successful in doing some work in archeology in Guatemala City. The professor also found some new biographical material about Luis Canas, a sixteenth century Dominican missionary who was the first Christian martyr in Florida. While on this trip Mr. Hanna presented a story for the Rollins "Walk of Fame" on the basis of the great Spanish historian, Bernal Diaz del Castillo, who was a lieutenant with Cortes in the conquest of Mexico. From the tomb of the greatest Hispanic poet, Ruben Dario, the professor also brought back a statue. Besides bringing back the stories, Mr. Hanna brought over pieces of ancient pottery, which are at least two thousand years old, from the old Mayan city, Quirigua.

The two big industries of the Central American countries are the banana industry and the coffee growing industry. The labor in the banana industry, where coffee is raised, is Indian and Indian and Spanish mixed. In the banana growing region, negroes, Indians, and various mixtures of negroes, Indians, and Spaniards are employed. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

The Wrong Way

Last week the presidential campaign entered upon its final stages. President Roosevelt opened his battle for re-election at the New York State Democratic Convention in Syracuse, while two old political rivals, Al Smith and ex-President Hoover took the stage for All London at New York and Denver respectively.

The campaign is no alive and exciting as a campaign should be, and were it not for some rather stupid mistakes made by members of the Republican press it would be far sadder.

William Randolph Hearst's charges of communism against Roosevelt were harmful, but probably more harmful to London than to Roosevelt. It is a insult to the American voter's intelligence to ask him to believe such charges without first offering direct and ample proof.

The Republican National Committee would have done well to leave George Peck's book on the blacklist where it belongs. Any book which calls the members of the Roosevelt administration revolutionaries and claims that re-election of Roosevelt will bring about a red revolution is not suited for campaign literature. It is both unwise and unnecessary.

There have been enough flaws in the actions of the New Deal during the past few years to supply Republicans with campaign ammunition. If they stop slinging mud at Roosevelt long enough to suggest worthy substitutes for the much-criticized New Deal policies they will really be doing something.

France Deserves
A week ago last Friday France went off the Gold Standard; she devalued her currency. Like Great Britain in 1931 and the United States in 1933 France has decreased the proprietary value of its currency in relation to the old franc's gold value.

The most promising part of the move is that it promises to liquidate the frozen assets in Paris and the rest of the country. It is believed that such a reaction will occur when, because of a natural rise in domestic prices due to devaluation, large sums pass into the hands of producers. They in turn are expected to raise the wages of the laborers to meet the new high cost of living.

France Blunt also hopes that the move will induce foreigners to buy French goods since the franc's value in the world market would be increased. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Holy Communion Service Will Be Held October 11

A service of the Holy Communion will be held in the Frances Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, October 11, at eight o'clock.

A special invitation is extended to all the incoming students to attend.

CELLIST ENRICO TAMBOURINI HERE

Rollins Fectunate to Secure
Prominent Maestro

SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR

Rollins College is indeed fortunate in having as a "cello" teacher the renowned celloist Enrico Tambourini.

Mr. Tambourini was born in France Italy which, incidentally, is also the birthplace of the great composer, Rossini. Mr. Tambourini comes from a musical family, and he learned to play the cello from his father, who is a celloist in Menton, France. His brother was the leader of the Menton Municipal Orchestra. At the age of 14, Mr. Tambourini was already a professional celloist, and as a young man he took private lessons from such noted celloists as Fernand Pollan and Orlan Akabian of Paris and from Willem Jera of Vienna. Besides studying in Paris and Vienna he was also a student of Solferino theory, harmony and history in Paris, and a student of conducting in Vienna. Mr. Tambourini has had a long and brilliant musical career. He has been band leader of the 10th Battery of Bombardiers of the Italian Army, first celloist of the Elton String Quartet in Trento, Italy, and celloist of the Teatro Opera House. He has travelled as celloist in France, Germany, and Austria. In 1925, Mr. Tambourini came to America and continued his activities as celloist. In 1929 he founded the Whistling (West Virginia) Symphony Orchestra which he has conducted every summer, and in 1930 he created the Wheeling Symphony—a small orchestra which plays semi-classical music at summer open air concerts.

Mr. Tambourini has served as director of chamber music at Wheeling, and celloist of the trio in the University of West Virginia. Next summer he will return to Wheeling. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

STUDENT BODY HAS FIRST CONVOCATION IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

Sandspur Being Guided
By Rodgers and Hayes

Due to the illness of the Editor, this issue is being guided by Isabel Rodgers, news editor, and Robert Hayes, sports editor.

DR. Hamilton Holt Presides Over Opening Ceremonies Monday Morning

NEW PEOPLE TAKE OATH

Students and Faculty Pledge
To Do Their Best

At a special convocation ceremony last Monday Dr. Hamilton Holt opened the fifty-second year of Rollins College and his eleventh year as president. Amid much pomp and circumstance the academic procession made up of the entire student body and faculty formed in front of Carnegie Hall and proceeded to the Knowles Memorial Chapel. This procession formed a rare and colorful sight with the sixty-five members of the Chapel Choir clad in their flowing blue and gold vestments, the faculty in their robes and multi-colored hoods, the seniors in their blue and gold caps and gowns, the juniors in their black robes, followed by the freshmen wearing their colorful red caps.

At the signal from Marshal Weinberg the procession filed the Chapel where the students were seated according to their scholastic rank. The ceremony was opened by the Invocation by Dean Emerson, followed by the singing of "Joyful, joyful we adore Thee" by the entire assembly.

Dr. Holt then welcomed all new members of the faculty to take the Oath of Installation. After a violin solo by Gretchen Fox, accompanied at the Grand Silencer Organ, Dr. Holt, assisted by Dean Anderson administered the Upper Division Pledge to all new Upper Division students following with the Matriculation Oath to all entering students.

The Academic Honors List was then read by Dean Anderson as follows: (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

DR. DENNEY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Spoke "On Things Worth
Spending Life to Gain."

TAKEN FROM ST. MARK

The sermon delivered in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October fourth, was by the Reverend William H. Denney. It was entitled "On Four Things Worth Spending Your Life to Gain". The text of the sermon was taken from the tenth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark, verses twenty and twenty-one.

Mr. Denney gave a very inspiring and moving sermon, dwelling particularly on the statement, "Those who follow Jesus have everything for which to live." He gave the sense of the presence of God as one of the most important things worth spending one's life to gain, and further pointed out that a religion that does nothing to us is useless; an easy religion is bad.

The invocation was read by Alan Taubner, and Marion Galbreath read the Litany. The lessons were taken by George Fuller and Catherine Bailey.

Organ Vespers Will Be Held in Knowles Chapel Wednesday

An Organ Vespers program will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, October 7, at 5:30 o'clock.

1. Trinitarian March (Gring).
2. In Summer (Schoenberg).
3. Three Choral Preludes:
- My Fatherland Heart Rejoices (Brahms), O Lord Most Holy (Karg-Elert), Jean Joy of Mary's Dwelling (Bach) from certain No. 14.
4. Minuet in A (Boccherini).
5. Overture to Romeo and Juliette (Tchaikovsky).
6. There are the rock (Malet).

Dr. Holt Requests; Lloyd Bequests; Rollins Goes Feline in a Big Way

When President Hamilton Holt took one of his occasional trips to Cincinnati five years ago, he happened to call on one of his former classmates and good friend, the late Professor John Uri Lloyd, internationally known research chemist and distinguished author whose scientific disquisitions the last generation of Rollins students had known. Of course, not having seen Professor Lloyd for some time President Holt can be forgiven for his rather impetuous interest in the former's hobby, however, only an excessively ardent love for Rollins can account for his bold request. But to the story!

It seems that when Dr. Lloyd married Mrs. Lloyd, he forgot to tell her about his extreme affection for cats and she in turn forgot to tell him about her correspondingly extreme aversion to said animals. The immediate result was, fortunately for the newlyweds, that Dr. Lloyd severed relations with his feline friends and became just an ordinary animal-lover. It was at this point that Mrs. Lloyd capitalized Rollins' the magnitude of her husband's sacrifice and being desirous of reciprocating his assiduous gesture, she went straightway to the nearest novelty shop and bought him a china cat.

That was the start. After that Dr. Lloyd received a flood of cats of all kinds from his numerous acquaintances and it was this unusual collection that struck our President's fancy. Throwing all formalities to the winds he boldly asked the "Manufacturers' Association" in the name of Rollins College. For five years he pleaded with Dr. Lloyd and for five years he was refused. The other day, however, Dr. Lloyd passed away and bequeathed the collection to the college.

Last week they arrived—one hundred and sixty-seven strong. At first President Holt suggested that they be stationed in all the girls' dormitories, but rumor has it that they wouldn't fit in with the architecture and anyway why should they be forced on the girls. What's wrong with the boys? In the end it was finally decided that they would be given a special room in the new library whenever that would be built and that this room would be devoted to Dr. Lloyd. Until then our Rollins felines will have to remain in cold storage. In the meantime, does anybody want a cat?

SPACE INCREASED IN ART LIBRARY

Studio Floor Room is Doubled and Shelf Area Tripled

HOLDS NEW CASES

The Library is Art Studio number seven is proud to announce that this year it has doubled its floor space and tripled its shelf space. It is now large enough to hold the new cases built especially for the London Times photographs and the many magazines and books donated to the college.

Miss Clara Butler's class in costume design is meeting this year near the Studio Library in order to be near the picture files that line its walls.

The sculpture studio is also undergoing a change which will make it more attractive and more convenient.

STUDENT WRITES ABOUT CHANGES

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

am unable to break myself. Note: Here is one familiar sign: Mink and Anna are still lying in the middle of it, just where I left them last June. The new doors have a finished look about them but they still have that subdivision air, since they are not grained in yet. And there was a sort of growth on the loggia opposite Pugsley, which I was told was the Kappa meeting room. As if I cared. Nobody is living where they lived last year; the Thetas have moved to a new dorm, the Phi Pies are in Mayflower, Pugsley is the same old mess; it is entirely Kappa now. The new boys dorms are the same. I can't get used to seeing the Phi Delta spill out of the front section of the big one. I'd call it by name, only I don't know its name. That's another thing. All the new roads know the names of all the buildings and give directions fluently concerning them; I have to draw a diagram. As if I weren't enough to have new names for the new buildings, they must have new ones for the old buildings, too.

I met a fellow student who had just registered; he said to me, "I have an English Class in P112; where is P112?" I couldn't tell him and we went in search of somebody who did know. Finally I was located for a rat; it turned out that P stood for Pinesburg and was that building over there. "Oh, the Cent," we said, at which he looked blanker than usual and we went away. In it we found the missing postoffice, bigger and better, also Mr. Hanna. The one is all torn to pieces to make room for Granberry, Wattle, et al. This explains why there seem to be such an enormous number of rat students; they aren't our students at all, they're English students. Well, off with the rat; on with the new and it's a great life. I notice that even Harpers has spread up. That settles it.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its floor points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

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For Cream

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

5:30 p.m. Organ Vespers, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:15 p.m. Freshman Banquet.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:15 p.m. Football game, Rollins vs. South Georgia State at Tucker Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

8:00 a.m. Communion Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
9:45 a.m. Morning Meditation at Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Dean Anderson, speaker, "Stars to See By."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

5:30 p.m. Organ Vespers, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

WEEKLY MEAL SCHEDULE

7:45 a.m. Breakfast.
1:00 p.m. Luncheon.
6:45 p.m. Dinner.

SUNDAY MEAL SCHEDULE

8:50 a.m. Breakfast.
1:00 p.m. Dinner.
6:00 p.m. Supper.

MR. TAMBOURINI TEACHES HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

ing to conduct his symphonies. Mr. Tambourini has lived in Daytona Beach for some time and has made frequent trips to Rollins when he played in the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra.

Like many excellent musicians, Mr. Tambourini is very modest. He hopes that some day he will be able to play half as well as his father. He is not only very jovial, but has a fine sense of humor. He is a brilliant scholar and speaks French and German as well as English. He holds music as sacred and takes to see it advertised and commercialized. As a great musician once said, "What a sublime art... but what a sad profession," so says Mr. Tambourini.

Mr. Tambourini likes Florida greatly, and he says it reminds him of the French Riviera. We don't know—we've never been to the French Riviera.

ANDERSON TO GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

Chooses "Stars to See By" As His Subject

TO SPEAK ON OCT. 11

The address in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, October 11, will be given by Winifred S. Anderson, Dean of Rollins College. Her last chosen as his subject, "Stars to See By."

Dean Anderson received his B. S. degree at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, his M. S. at the University of Minnesota, and he completed his graduate work at North Carolina State College. Upon receiving an LL.D. degree at Southern College in Lakeland, Florida, Dean Anderson joined the Rollins College faculty as professor of Chemistry. He has served as Dean of Rollins since 1929.

A special invitation is extended to the new students to attend this service, which promises to be of a vital and inspiring nature.

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,000 to the college in 1935, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

Welcome Back Ye Old Students

Notice to Rats: Study hard when you study and when you play—see us.

Magic Novelty Shop
122 N. Orange Ave. Orlando

L. E. S. LAMPS
Direct and Indirect Lighting for your home.

The Bennett Electric Shop
242 E. Park Ave.

HANNA SPENDS TIME IN TROPICS

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Spanish furnish the labor. In all of the Central American except Costa Rica the greater part of the population is a mixture of the Spanish and the Indians. The residents of this little country (Costa Rica) are mostly white.

Connections between Hispanic America and Spain are no longer intimate. Most of the contributions made to these countries are now being made by the United States. By visiting the various Spanish-American countries, Professor Hanna finds that he does not only discover new things but also enables himself to give a more practical course in Spanish education here at Rollins.

Collegiate WORLD

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nationwide campaign against communism.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty and administrative staff have been increased 5 per cent.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

Two French university students commensated by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 560 Junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 160 Junior colleges in the nation.

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the oil, is now an "artist in residence" at the University of Wisconsin.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of the 31,000 graduates.

Prof. Selig Hecht of Columbia University claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.

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COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

be reduced to compare with the pound and the dollar.

This action on the part of the French government was a courageous one in view of the recent strikes demanding higher wages. Whether or not this is the right move cannot as yet be said, but at least it affords France a breathing spell, economically.

The Air Derby

It is interesting to note that last week the New York World-Telegram and the New York Times assigned reporters to circle the globe as fast as possible using only means of transportation available to all travelers.

The trip takes on the aspect of a race for, although both reporters started out together by crossing the Atlantic on the Hindenburg, they will travel on different routes once they land in Europe.

According to the press the travelers should be home three weeks after leaving which would be record time for such a venture. This is a refreshing sort of race; it indicates the spirit and progress of some of our newspapers.

The Last Stand

The Fascist Spanish Rebels on their way to Madrid, captured Toledo and released their comrades who had defended the Alcazar fortress for two months against the steadily bombarding and attacking of their enemies.

With the great city of Toledo falling into the hands of the rebels it is now but a matter of time before they will also capture the capital, Madrid. Government supporters have already left the city bitterly charging that Germany, Italy and Portugal have aided the rebels thus violating the non-interference pact.

Now with the fresh rices in France and England things look pretty bad on the other side of the Atlantic; anything can happen.

That Japanese Question

According to recent press statements it would seem that the Japanese government has notified the Chinese that they must make friends with Japan or take the consequences.

It was supposedly a diplomatic gesture, but in the minds of many it was seen as a threat to anything else. Conditions, say the Japs, must improve into the Sino-Japanese relations or get much worse. These extraordinary orientals!

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

"I know of no way in which a semi-rigid preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is related with all the forces of a curriculum or a university campus."—The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the R. O. T. C. system.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say in the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republican Alf. M. Landon hands a question to the D. A. R.

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Over Grant's, Rm. 4 & 5
Phone 0911

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c (with coupon, 50c)

Each appointment entitles you to a discount on the \$10.00 permanent given each month.

Same management as San Juan Beauty Salon.

As F. D. R. Took Off His Gloves



Dropping the "non-political" role he had played in the campaign during its early stages, President Roosevelt opened his big drive in Syracuse, N. Y., with a ringing denunciation of what he called a "false issue"—charges that he was receiving the political aid of Communists. The president, pictured above as he delivered his address, also charged that Republican leadership would "never comprehend the need for a program of social justice and of regard for the well-being of the masses of our people."

CONVOCATION IS HELD IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

Spring Term, 1935-36
Catharine Helen Bailey, Andrew Jackson Carter, Marlon Eldridge, Robert Younger Flinn, Miriam Louise Gaestner, Violet Gray Patrick Halfpenny, Tarcila Laperal, Ruth Mary Lincoln, Wu-Kou Lin, Claudelle Laura McCrary, Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, Sterling Pitkin Olstead, Joan Grosventer Parker, Frances Eleonora Perpetua, Opal Nadine Peters, Thomas Mahoney Powell, Bryant Hawk Prentiss, Jr., Mary Wadleigh Hawk, Jane Leanne Smith, Robert Arlene Spurr, Betty Tverre, Annette Spencer Twitshell, William Curtis Capner Twitshell, Robert Lincoln Vogel, George Messick Waddell.

Fall Year, 1935-36

Doris Giacomo Bergoni, Andrew Jackson Carter, Galleina Kate Darrow, Marlon Eldridge, Robert Younger Flinn, Miriam Louise Gaestner, Violet Gray Patrick Halfpenny, Grace Talbot Hittchew, Tarcila Laperal, Wu-Kou Lin, Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, Sterling Pitkin Olstead, Frances Eleonora Perpetua, Thomas Mahoney Powell, Bryant Hawk Prentiss, Jr., Myron Lewis Savage, Jane Lorraine Smith, Virginia Richardson Smith, Robert Arlene Spurr, Henry Stock, Leo Suck, Betty Trevor, Annette Spencer Twitshell, Robert Lincoln Vogel, George Messick Waddell.

After the singing of the Alma Mater the Convocation Ceremony was brought to an impressive close with a Benediction by Reverend William Deeney who is assistant Dean of the Chapel. The choir led the congregation from the chapel singing the Reformation hymn "Faith".

"No patriotic teacher should object to the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers."—But the D. A. R.'s Mrs. William Becker formula that those who promote the oath also promote interference with studies.

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Sportswear—Second Floor

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

LIBRARY GIVEN NEW GIFT BOOK

"Diaria De Le Marina" is Title Of Volume

JOHN CORNETT IS DONOR

Rollins College has announced that its library has been enriched by the gift of a copy of the hundredth anniversary edition of the "Diaria De Le Marina," an Havana publication, from John Cornett, linotype operator at the Orlando Morning Sentinel.

Mr. Cornett, who is a World War veteran, was superintendent of the composing room of Havana's leading newspaper during the Machado regime, and is widely informed on a number of subjects pertaining to American activities in Cuba.

ROLLINS TO HAVE SPEAKING CHOIR

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

way, and we can take for granted that the profound significance of the Greek choruses were not uttered less intelligently than the speeches of the individual characters on which they were constructed, and only the separate development of music has destroyed or obscured its method."

When poetry, not merely plays, choruses, but our poetry with a choric quality, is thoroughly rehearsed by a band of trained speakers, Mr. Pierce said, something of a different nature is bound to have come into existence. A body of tone is attained, expressiveness is enhanced, carrying power and intelligibility are magnified, and the active rhythms of the poem make their effect in a way that they cannot do when unaided by musical composition.

Poems of a large lyric utterance, the great elegies, the great odes or passages of narrative, long lines, lend themselves to unexpected varieties of treatment. Mr. Pierce points out, in the use of opposing bodies of divided sound, contrasts of vocal quality as between dark and light voices, and contrasts of loud and soft tones.

Rollins officials, it is announced, plan to organize for the time being, a speaking choir of mixed voices, composed chiefly of students. No definite plans have been made as yet as to the public appearances of such a choir, but it is planned tentatively to ask the speaking choir to assist in chapel services and at various entertainment functions on the campus.

New York University has a new course in somnambulism.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Get that wave of distinction at Eda's and remember "Beauty is a Duty"

SPARKS' BABY GRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Romance rides the plains again as a new empire is born from wilderness!

"THE TEXAS RANGERS"

WITH
FRED McMURRAY
JEAN PARKER
JACK OAKIE

SATURDAY THRU MONDAY
The grandest laughter and fun show of the new show season.

WILLIAM POWELL
CAROLE LOMBARD
IN
"MY MAN GODFREY"

Extra—"The March of Time"

"It was Fine" says Jane Willard About England

By JANE WILLARD

"And what did you think of England?" Never knowing whether I'm expected to answer that familiar question in such adequate phraseology as "It's fine, it's wonderful" and so forth or whether to settle down and try and give a few impressions which I have gleaned during a year's stay in London, I have found that the best way is to say, "It was fine, it was fine," then look the other way for a second and if they haven't left (most of them do) I feel warranted to add a few other remarks.

If you are going to England for the first time you should read a book by Heather called, "The English, Are They Human?" After a short time there you will undoubtedly want to contribute to the book. Of course it will be raining when you arrive and it won't take long before you'll be shivering in an English cold. After a London fog has gotten you by the throat you will no longer have any pride about wearing woollen underwear and you'll be scratching along with the best of them. Say what you will, England, in spite of its woollen underwear is an aesthetic country. As a way of proof, after a month there it will no longer occur to you to think of being warm or being interested in any work.

One of the most interesting contrasts I have found is English students versus Rollins students. To begin with, most of the students have attended public schools which correspond to our private schools. For four years the sexes are definitely separated so by the time they get to college you have some of the nicest complexes ever exhibited (an unmistakable English trait). Boys who have shivers get there to ask their girlfriends for dates. I hope I am not betraying a confidence when I say that one of the juniors at Oxford confessed that it wasn't until the beginning of his junior year that he dared ask an older boy, "How to kiss a girl."

American dancing is still regarded as being very risqué if not altogether vulgar. However, much is forgiven us if we will teach them our slang. If you think this is easy just try to explain to a foreigner what you mean by "going to town" or even "a brent cheer."

If you are ever at a loss for lack of conversation in England there are two topics which will always bring forth approval and if you don't bring them up the English will anyway. First, the Royal Family. You must know that they are the most distinguished family in Europe, and second that England is the greatest nation in the world and that also goes for the people who eat mutton over there. Take a tip from me. In what must have been a weak moment I made a remark to the effect that America was a pretty decent place to live in. My apparent ignorance was never forgiven and until the day I left the superiority of the English told in

my ears with a sizzle but somewhat sour note.

However, I did win their favor by standing for six hours waiting for the late King George's funeral procession. It was a sight I'll never forget. It was really a week of shifting from one foot to the other while you waited, first to see the Prince bring back his father's body. I was walking back from school that day when I observed crowds swarming along the pavement (pavements are American side-walks). I stood in the front row and saw a very young but tired looking man, much shorter than I had pictured him, walking slowly with his brothers before his father's casket. They were taking it to Westminster Hall for the lying in state. A few days later, no longer in the front row but gadded in a mild manner I heard the Prince proclaimed King. The lying in state lasted a week. Many waited all night to be the first in line to file through Westminster. Lines four miles long and four abreast starting from six in the morning until late at night waited for that short glimpse of the casket. The day of the funeral, people actually rented apartments which were on the funeral route, others sat all night long on the curb-stones, wrapped in heavy coats and blankets so that they would be first in line for the procession in the morning. When I arrived at six o'clock the lines along the miles of streets were five rows deep and by eleven the lines had disintegrated into one tearing mass of human beings, pressed so closely together that their very weight supported one. Ambulances were tearing up and down the streets caring for the hundreds who had fainted from suffocation and fatigue. Just as the procession was sighted an old lady about sixty-five, who had been there

Matanuska Farmers Prove They Do Grow Crops



Farmers who led the middlemen to try life in Alaska's Matanuska valley held their first annual fair this fall. One of their reasons for the fair was to disprove reports that they were growing nothing on their northern farms. M. D. Snodgrass, chairman of the fair, is shown above with some of the farm produce that were exhibited. The background of the picture is a farm house with thriving garden and sturdy log and lumber barn. This dwelling is typical of the houses built in the Alaskan country by the American colonists.

since seven the night before, had a heart attack and woke up only to see the inside of a hospital. Views from store windows sold for from twenty-five to fifty dollars, views from tree-limbs, although free, cost many a broken leg or arm.

Regiment after regiment passed, each in their different uniforms. Finally the crossed heads of Europe went by. People hurriedly scanned their papers for the list of their names but no newspapers were needed when the Royal family arrived. There wasn't an Englishman who didn't know and recognize all the members of the British Royal family. Their names were excitedly whispered about. After the last soldiers had passed and the last notes had died away, the crowds slowly broke up, some returning to Mayfair, others in London docks. And for the majority when the last colors had passed, it marked the passing of all color from their lives until the next parade.

The English love parades, regiments or anything else that will brighten the drab London days. They seem to lack the ability to create color of their own. That is why they are startled if not somewhat shocked by the "vibrant Americans," whose sunny pranks have gone the rounds of London.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Langfellow left Northwestern. But no. New "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

AROUND OTHER CAMPI

Going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms.—Dean Stone, West Virginia University (Martinsburg).

In a questionnaire given to 41 students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware), 38 declared there was something wrong with the present economic system.

The six Supreme Court justices whose opinions decimated the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students at Iowa State College immediately after the verdict of "un-constitutionality" had been delivered. Placards on the figures draped in graduation gowns in imitation of the justices' black robes designated them as Charles Evans Hughes,

NEW RULES FOR COLLEGE RUSHING

The following are the rules which are to be observed during the first term by members of the sororities and of the fraternities.

Pan-Hellenic Rules

1. There shall be no formal parties given for Freshmen.
2. In the case of formal parties to which Freshmen are desired to be asked, special permission shall have to be obtained from Pan-Hellenic.
3. A sorority cannot pay out of its quota for rushing but persons so desiring may pay out of their own pockets.
4. Informal parties may be given but there shall not be more than 20 Freshmen at one of these parties.

Inter-Fraternity Council Rules

1. A national form of rushing shall be carried on during the first term.
2. Informal parties may be given at any time.

Sutherland, Van Derant, McElroy, Roberts and Butler.—Brown and White, Lehigh.

The other day a professor walked up to the loan desk at the University of Kansas to return a book. The librarian said: "Just a moment. There's the matter of a little fine. She signed the professor owed the library just \$1, 125.00. He had kept the book out 10 years."

According to recent survey, there are more cars per student at the University of California at Los Angeles than any other university in the world.

A psychology professor at Oregon State claims that students who receive A's are, usually, the neek and submissive type who can be molded to suit the prof's will.

The independent defiant type average C. And figures show that the graduates averaging B is next apt to be successful.—Brown Daily Herald.

Five cents a lecture is all it costs one to have his notes taken and typed for him at the University of California.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,000 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 10 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 786 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

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Expert Service
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May your growth, prosperity and outstanding work in the educational field continue in the future as it has in the past—a real credit to Orange County and this State.

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KIND TO YOUR THROAT—A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a fat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Turn in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students
of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING
EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-
rounded yet very solid, astoundingly tenacious, yet
at gritty and energetic as in some implies, victo-
rious in single combat and therefore without a
peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-
culation; all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

Fight 'Em Tars

On Friday evening, our 1935 football team
will go into its first game against South
Georgia State Teachers at Tinker Field in
Orlando.

Except for five lettermen, this year's
squad will consist of men who have never
been tested in varsity competition.

For over two weeks on a twice-a-day sched-
ule, these boys have been practicing to earn
their positions on the team. George Miller,
a ball carrier, is the only candidate certain
of his job.

In workouts and scrimmage sessions, the
boys have shown no lack of ambition. They
have fought to gain recognition in the eyes
of Coach Jack McDowell. Every man sent
out to play on Friday night will have right-
fully earned his chance.

Since Jack McDowell became football coach
at Rollins seven years ago, he has made the
best possible team from the material he has
had to work with. Naturally some seasons
have been more successful than others. This
year has not been rated as our best in possi-
bilities.

No matter how many games the team wins
or loses this year, opponents will find the
Tars tough to break through. No Rollins
team is considered a "set-up".

The Rollins Tars will fight to the last
whistle. Our teams have never given up and
they never will. A large part of past suc-
cesses is attributed to this factor.

Every Rollins student is a participant at
every game. The support given by the on-
lookers adds much to the morale of a hard-
fighting team. The cheerleaders with the
spirited student body and the Freshman Pep
Squad will all add to the display of fight that
will take place on Friday evening at Tinker
Field.

If we can go to the games with this frame
of mind, the Rollins Tars, although they may
not win by score, will win the game by "hard
fight".

Rats

Now that the Freshmen are well acquaint-
ed with the Campus and College doings, they
should be ready to prepare themselves for
the lives of Rats.

Webster describes a rat as: "Any of several
rodents somewhat like a mouse, but
larger". For you Rats who do not know

what a rodent is, Mr. Webster says: "Any
sort of gnawing mammal".

Rats are usually nine to twelve inches long
in body. Their tails, which have a slimy and
disagreeable appearance, measure about six
inches. Their color is a drab gray, often
called mouse color. The eyes are small and
beady. A rat has very sharp teeth. It is
often said that rats have little or no brain
matter.

Women are usually more frightened of
rats than men are. So Freshmen, if an Up-
perclassman of the fairer sex screams and
runs for a chair or grabs the nearest man
around the neck at your appearance, do not
think that they are throwing a fit. Just re-
member that it is your distasteful appear-
ance that has frightened them.

Rats are generally caught by traps. So
Freshmen, you will probably be caught in
many traps and sent to Rat Court for your
misbehavior. Remember as a Rat your word
is superior to none. No matter how right
you think you are, keep that opinion to your-
self, or you will be duly punished in Rat
Court. A Rat is not credited with a mind
of his own.

Rats are famous for running into dirt, and
then tracking it through clean places. So
freshmen, if you want to live down your
ratty reputation, do not be caught telling dirt
to anyone. Remember that "dirt-throwers"
are hated by everyone.

Rats attack babies when they are asleep,
or kill defenseless animals. So Freshmen, do
not live up to your fellow rodents and bite a
person when his back is turned. Bring your-
self up in our estimation, by not being a
"catty" rat.

Rats turn and run away when they have
to fight. So Freshmen, show us rats are
good sports, when you are assigned to do a
duty that you consider foolish or subjective.
People dislike anyone who does a job be-
grudgingly.

Rats have poor eyesight. So Freshmen,
learn to see poorly, so you can't tell every-
thing you see. Rats are to be seen and not
heard.

Rats live in holes. So Freshmen, find these
"rat-cells" and remain in them until you have
proved to the Upperclassmen of Rollins Col-
lege that we unfairly classed you with the
rats.

Rollins Infirmary

The students, although they may not realize
it, are fortunate in having an infirmary.
Especially one as fine as the Rollins College
Infirmary.

Many old students owe much gratitude to
Mrs. Cook and Miss Schwartz, the nurses,
for their excellent treatment and care.

The Infirmary was conceived and realized
three years ago by The Rollins Mothers Club,
under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon Jones.
In the time since its founding, the club has
worked steadily to improve the equipment
and facilities.

Besides maintaining two staff nurses, the
Infirmary has the services of both Dr. Hart
and Dr. Burke.

Last year's record, dated September 25,
1935, to May 25, 1936, show that a total of
4336 patients were treated at the Infirmary.
"Out" patients numbered 3,892, "bed" pa-
tients numbered 243, college employees num-
bered 201.

This record shows the necessity of this in-
stitution on the campus. Rollins College
owes a great debt to Mrs. Gordon Jones and
the others in the Mother's Club, who were
and still are instrumental in building up the
Infirmary.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

After taking a long and rather uncertain
walk, Al Smith has finally seated himself in
the London Camp. While Democratic console
themselves by saying Smith has only taken
one vote (that of his own) with him, Rep-
ublicans announce that this means such
and such a number of votes more for Lan-
don. Maybe The Institute of Public Opinion
will ask how many votes Smith took with
him, so we will know in a week or so.

With the votes piling up in the Literary
Digest Straw Vote, we haven't found out
much more definite material than we knew
before they started. The reputedly strong
Republican states seem to be going that way,
and the Democratic states are staying that
way. If they'd let us in on some of the un-
certain places, we might be able to announce
something more definite.

From the promises being bestowed on the
farmers by both parties, these agrarian folk
will have no kick coming in November no
matter who is elected, unless all the vows are
broken. The farmer is as well off now as
a national issue as he has ever been.

Between August 18 and September 15, the
retail food cost index went up four percent.
This is twenty-one percent below the price
level of September, 1929.

STREAMLINING—1936?



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

With another football season about to crash through next Friday
and with the pigskin interest at the boiling point (consult Mr. Hag-
gerty), we were once more confronted with the problem of breaking
in on one of these secret pre-game practices, which never fail to awak-
en the passions in us. Everybody wants to know what goes on at these
claustrophobic affairs and nobody seems to be willing or able (with all
due apologies to the football squad) to impart the information. As a
matter of fact, a recent poll conducted on the Rollins campus only
forty-two years ago today reveals this to be the most vexing mystery
of the day outside of what went into the head-stew last week—and that
was last week so there you are.

Our first step was, of course, the application of a disguise which im-
mediately rendered us totally un-
recognizable and seemed to bear a
slight resemblance to the composite
pictures of Bryan "Chick" Prentice
and Warren "Chick-chick"
Goldsmith. This having been done,
we made a hurried exit through the
back door after having bid a fond
farewell to our houseguests, former
President of the United States,
Robert H. Hoover, Madame Schu-
mann-Heink, Father Charles E.
Coughlin, Hank Greenberg, Pro-
fessor Willard Waitles, and an un-
known piece-timer who happened
to be as one-dead as the dickens.

Once outside we scurried along
through thickets and some that
weren't as thick, suspected hills
and thistles, will-be, will-be, scam-
bled through the native furze and
turbary and when we were quite
sure we weren't being followed we
stopped off to pay the Orlando
Steam Laundry the \$1.75 we had
owed them since the back holiday
in '33. However, this took but a
short time as they didn't have
change for our one hundred thou-
sand dollar gold piece and we seen
found ourselves on the outskirts of
the playing field within easy eye-
shot of the proceedings.

It might be well to mention here
that while dithering around for a
took to tattle in we fell over Coach
MacDowell who was hiding in the
grass disguised as a weed. "Why,
Hello there Coach MacDowell," we
shouted merrily, entirely forget-
getting the necessity for silence in
our childish glee.

"Sh, sh, and still another sh,"
he whispered hoarsely. "This is a
secret practice and nobody knows
I'm here. Just call me Marie
Dorrie and leave me alone."
And so, apologetic but not unad-
vised, we had no other choice but to
shuffle off and squat behind a
luscious little bush named Hermann.
(Note: We later re-christen-
ed the little bush and changed
its name from "Hermann" to "lit-
tle Bush of Pallas" for the sake
of euphony and Governor Landon.
By the way have you registered
yet.) From this point of vantage
we watched the initial practices
play which would have positively
astounded any astute football ob-
server had there been any present.
In the first place, the center was
playing in the end position, the
guards were riding on the should-
ers of the half-backs and the quar-
terback was off-side. The rest of
the team was wrapped up in a cra-
p game on the thirty-yard line so
they didn't count (not that they
could have but they wanted to).
The signals were given in the usual
crip manner but the code was very

Exchange Items

Kalting at lectures was banned
at Smith College. "The click of
the needles annoys speakers and
disturbs audiences." President Wil-
liam A. Nielsen claimed.

Along with every other profes-
sion, the profession of being a col-
lege student is overcrowded, says
no less an authority than the New
York Times, after a survey of 67
colleges and universities.

The survey makes the assertion
that only 30 per cent of young
college men and women are cap-
able of thinking for themselves,
which means that the other 70 per
cent are just being "carried along".

There are two, and just two,
reasons why Freshmen flunk out of
college—says Dr. L. L. Clark of
the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too
scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared
enough and go to sleep.

According to the Carolinian of
the University of North Carolina,
the big Mase at Ohio State is a
woman's dorm was caused by a
cigarette which was found by the
firemen at the spot where the fire
began. But the university rules say
there can be no smoking in the
dormitory—so the official report
reads, "Caused by cigarette which
blew into the building."

The Nohlenberg Weekly tells of

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Forty-Two Years Ago

Why is it that both boys' cot-
tages have such pretty names,
while the girls' cottage has none?
If boys and girls are to be admit-
ted to this college upon equal
terms, do not designate the girls to
a miserable home. Therefore we
would propose the name "Clever-
land" which suggests both its archi-
tecture and its desirability as a
residence.

The one objection to yoke-pick
which is our college color is that
it is inadequate to express defi-
nitely strength and stability. It is
a very pretty color for girls' eve-
ning dresses or wretched shoes and
sneakers for young babies.

It has well been said that all
things are created for the good of
man. But how sandspurs benefit
us has been a subject of so little
speculation. We have at last pos-
sibly settled the sandspur in that
we have made our cherished publi-
cation its namesake.

Eleven Years Ago

The girls have started a fa-
vorable annual one—"mania de la
salsa". The salsa band is now
used for a weather prophet, exclu-
sive detective, and general infor-
mation bureau. Half a dozen girls
are starting their hope chests be-
cause salsa has set their wedding
dates.

Of all the things that have

STUDENT
OPINION

To the Editor:

Wishing to start something re-
garding the election of the next
president, I would like to contribute
the prediction that Landon will be
elected.

First I believe the people are
realizing that Roosevelt cannot re-
tract from the increasing and de-
moralizing business of handing out
benefits and favors to groups and
individuals which is undermining
the morale of the entire nation.

(2) I don't think that Landon
will (as Roosevelt did) select such
inexperienced men for advisors and
hasten to put into effect their half-
baked ideas which fail or prove un-
constitutional.

(3) The Democratic principle of
tariff for revenue only is permit-
ting Japan, Germany, etc., to un-
dercut our industries and therefore
seriously threatens our standard of
living.

(4) People are tired of the in-
efficiency and extravagance of all
the alphabetical relief projects—
which are as graft-ridden.

(5) I think the people are thor-
oughly disgusted with the super-
development of Farley's Spoils
System which has made it so worth
while to be a Democrat.

(6) Landon is winning the con-
fidence and trust of more and more
people including an increasing
number of disgusted Democrats.

A STUDENT.

a case of real devotion. It seems
that a class in chemistry waited
fifty-five minutes for the prof and
then pulled his car out of a huge
snowdrift so he could come to
class!

This year, 1936, Harvard will
celebrate the 80th anniversary of
its founding. It is the oldest in-
stitution of higher learning in the
United States.

"No frank admission of igno-
rance can ever possibly be as dam-
aging, either to the confessor of it
or to his audience, as the slightest
show of disingenuousness."

"To be ironic toward inferiors is
to fail to apprehend the function of
irony."

"Courtesy is a far more pos-
sible lance than sarcasm; and it
leaves no wound to be forgotten—
or remembered."

Women at the University of
Pennsylvania have been asked to
reply to the following query: "Do
you like intelligent men or the
typical college boy?"

Young men's paradise—The Uni-
versity of North Dakota (Grand
Forks): The Senior Prom com-
mittee recently ruled that no corsages
could be worn.

The degree of BEE is now be-
ing offered by the University of
Wyoming. It is obtained by a
study of duck ranching and means
"bachelor of recreational ranch-
ing."—From The Pitt News.

The Nohlenberg Weekly tells of

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

changed since "reconstruction" the
faculty seem to be running on just
the same. They have failed to re-
gain their hearts or their sympa-
thy. Consequently there will be
the unrelenting monthly grades
and the usual groans from the stu-
dents.

Students of Rollins College who
are interested in teaching Sunday
School classes may be glad to
know that a correspondence course
in teacher training is offered by
the Presbyterian Board of Chris-
tian Education. Full credit is given
toward a teacher's diploma to
those who pass the course.

Seven Years Ago

We wonder if the administration
of this "unique college where ex-
aminations have been abolished"
knows that exams to determine
the mid-term grades are going on
this week. Of course they are
called "tests" or "quizzes".

Several students have remarked
in our hearing that they were not
going to take part in the Found-
ers' Day Pageant and make fools
of themselves. We believe it is a
good thing to make a fool of one's
self, particularly in a good cause.
Chase Hall doesn't really like
hot water around five o'clock, but
they pretend to demand it so that
the boys living in fraternity houses
can enjoy using all of it before
they get the chance.

TARS OPEN GRID SLATE AGAINST SOUTH GEORGIA FRIDAY

SIXTEEN FRESHMEN GRID ASPIRANTS REPORT FRIDAY

Frosh Holds Varsity to 12-7 Score Saturday In Scrimmage Tilt

A light but experienced frosh football squad, severely lacking in reserves, staged its first practice session last Friday at Harper-Stephens field under the tutelage of Coach Will Rogers, former Rollins backfield luminary. With only 16 aspirants for gridiron glory reported, Coach Rogers made an urgent appeal for more players to round out what looks at this point in the season as "a better than average and extremely promising club."

Further commitments were not needed when the frosh, after only one day of practice, and that merely conditioning work, fought the varsity on even terms until the final four minutes, losing 12-7. The frosh, during the Saturday scrimmage, were on the offensive but even in the first period, when they made a concerted and successful attack for the opening touchdown. Following this, were not for the remainder of the game. Coach Rogers had his little "Tars," or "Bats" so-called, kick on first down, preferring the defensive experience his frosh would get through this practice arrangement.

Heading the list of formidable too candidates are three of Lakeland High School's Florida state champions of last year, Jack Hoy, Paul Boston and Al Swan. These three boys will play along side each other for the fourth straight year, and hope to keep up the undefeated record that they brought with them from high school. Hoy and Swan played four years for Lakeland, while Boston played three.

Playing center on the frosh club this year after transferring from Christ prep school, near Asheville, N. C., last winter, is Thurman "Mac" MacPherson, 148-pounds of good "backing-up-the-line" ability.

On the other side of the line are Dick Soldati, guard, Don Ogilvie, transfer from University of Illinois, and Les Bille. Soldati's calling card reads from the hills of New Hampshire where he gained gridiron laurels by his fine defensive and offensive play. Ogilvie, although playing one year of frosh ball for Illinois, which consisted of scrimmages with the varsity only, has been shifted from guard to tackle where his 195-pound bulk can be used to more advantage. Bille guarded the end position for Sanford High School, Florida.

Other line candidates include Mac Cunningham and Dave Poor, ends; Henry Horton, tackle, and Bill Welch, guard. Cunningham, hailing from Brookline, Mass., impressed with his defensive play in Saturday's scrimmage, while Poor, coming from Governor Dummer Academy, excels in his speed going down under punts. Horton, although not having played football for three years, will be a welcome addition, however, to the tackle squad. Welch is a holdover from last year's frosh change.

Backfield candidates, with unusual speed and shiftness, give notice of effective and wide open play this year under the Warner double wing-back formation. Playing the spinner-back position is Joe Knowles, 180-pound fullback from Leesburg, Fla. Knowles, with only a few days' practice with this difficult assignment, is rapidly improving and looks new to be the key-man in the frosh attack. Calling signals together with the heavy blocking assignment is Joe Justice, safety man from Asheville, N. C. Covering the wingback running positions are Bill Daugherty, from Wilwood, Fla., Buck Johnson, Haines City, Fla., Bob Miller, Winter Park, and Wendell Davis, Boston. All of these backs are experienced in this double wing back system, which is a decided help to Coach Rogers. Daugherty and Johnson are the blockers on the squad, the former's ticks averaging 30 yards.

As a result of Coach Rogers' call for more men Manager Jack Hagenbach and Assistant, Fred Drake, are running out more candidates. With a difficult and long schedule in prospect, capable reserves are necessary to aid the present sturdy eleven that Coach Rogers has named.

Rollins Physical Education will begin Wednesday afternoon, October 7, under the direction of Miss Weber and Miss Lawrell. The sports offered during this term are: Archery, basketball, and intermediate tennis, crew, golf, fencing, basketball, diving and various types of dancing.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week have been devoted to the swimming test which all entering students are required to pass if they wish the privilege of swimming and boating in Lake Virginia.

Women's athletics at Rollins are guided by two organizations on campus: the "R" Club, which is made up of those girls who have won their "R's" by making three varsity teams, and the Intra-mural board, composed of one delegate elected from each society on campus and one delegate from the independent group, for the purpose of making rules for and governing intra-mural competition. Present members of the "R" Club and the Intra-mural Board are listed below:

"R" Club—Cricket: Mammaring, Betty Meyer, Marilyn Tubb, Helene Keenan, Anne Wright, Patricia Smith, Betty Myers.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Fall term classes in Women's Physical Education will begin Wednesday afternoon, October 7, under the direction of Miss Weber and Miss Lawrell. The sports offered during this term are: Archery, basketball, and intermediate tennis, crew, golf, fencing, basketball, diving and various types of dancing.

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"R" Club—Cricket: Mammaring, Betty Meyer, Marilyn Tubb, Helene Keenan, Anne Wright, Patricia Smith, Betty Myers.

Intra-mural Board—Phi Mu, Ann Karle; Phi Beta Phi, Cricket Mammaring; Gamma Phi Beta, Ruth Hill; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ruth Blunden; Independent, Violet Halfpenny; Kappa Alpha Theta, Patricia Smith; Alpha Phi, Elizabeth Hannan; Chi Omega, Jean McNitt.

The new sport at Rollins among women namely, crew, appears to have had a very successful beginning with an appreciable number of girls signed up for it this term. Practices will be held three times a week, on Lake Maitland, and Coach Bradley, head of men's crew which has been so successful, will train the girls. Any "hantamweights" interested in trying out for rowing are invited to see Miss Weber at her office in Corvair leaf from four to six in the afternoon.

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Probable Starting Lineups			
Rollins	Pos.	So. Ga. State	
Dennis	LT	Conrad	173
Kishel	LT	Bernhardt	198
Justice	LG	Cleveland	184
Kottles (C)	C	Tresley	216
Avery	RG	Park	184
Matthews	RT	Ballock	190
Burns	RE	Hosell, I.	185
Kirby	QB	Simmons	173
Daugherty	HB	London	140
McLain	EB	Chilton	180
H. Brady	FB	Coffey	156
Tinker Field Friday night—8:30 P. M.			

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD					
Name	Age	Wt.	Pos.	From	
Daugherty, Bill	18	168	B	Wildwood, Fla.	
Hoy, Jack	19	180	E	Lakeland, Fla.	
Beaton, Paul	20	185	T	Lakeland, Fla.	
Knowles, Joe	20	176	G	Leesburg, Fla.	
Swan, Al	20	170	HB	Asheville, N. C.	
Justice, Joe	19	175	QB	Haines City, Fla.	
Johnson, Buck	19	178	B	Boston, Mass.	
Davis, Worthy	19	145	E	Winter Park, Fla.	
Miller, Bob	19	168	B	Sanford, Fla.	
Bille, Lewis	18	162	E	Somerset, N.H.	
Soldati, Secondo	20	172	G	Boston, Mass.	
Poor, Dave	19	135	E	Brookline, Mass.	
Cunningham, Colin	19	170	E	Asheville, N. C.	
MacPherson, Thurman	21	160	C	Chicago, Ill.	
Ogilvie, Don	19	195	T	Tampa, Fla.	
Welch, Bill	19	155	G	Charlotte, N. C.	
Horton, Henry	21	160	T		
Hagenbach, Jack, Manager. Drake, Fred, Assistant Manager.					

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

When the Tars toe off Friday night against the Georgians, they will be playing what was slated as a warm-up game, but I have a hunch that it will take on a different complexion before the game grows very old. This South Georgia State has been a virtual doormat for outstaying small college eleven in this state for the past few years and they have served their purpose well.

And Mike Herndon, the South Georgia mentor, has been perfectly willing to contract for those games. There are two very obvious reasons. In the first place to replenish the sadly insufficient coffers of his athletic department and secondly to build up a little prestige for his eleven by rubbing elbows with the better small college eleven in this state. And then too, the cagey Mike doesn't propose to play Rollins very much unless he figures he has something.

Thus, Coach Herndon is enabled to induce a little better brand of football players to participate in his cleavage class as a result of the prestige thus derived. It apparently is beginning to bear fruit, because the South Georgia States slipped up on Rollins last week and trounced them 7-0 in something of an upset.

The axiom "as Miller goes, so goes the Tars", has been running pretty true to form for the past two years and this year won't make a radical digression from it. However the squad now boasts reserve power for a change and up from this new crop of sophomores will appear a back or so that will be able to remove the brunt of the Rollins offense from the shoulders of the speedy Miller.

Among the backs up from the varsity for the first time, Gerard Kirby, the sparkling of last year's frosh outfit, looks like a sure fire bet for the signal calling job and will come in for a share of the line smashing too. Si Daugherty, another sophomore, who rated an All-State fullback berth at Southern College before transferring to Rollins, is a powerful and fast back that should develop into one of the finest in the state. The Brady brothers are smacking the line with quite a bit of venom and are leading the punting brigade.

The line appears the big IF of the Tar eleven. If they begin to block effectively as a unit, which they have failed to do thus far, Rollins will put an eleven on the greenward that will be able to stay in the game against any team on the schedule. With capable reserves for every position, it is reasonable to expect that they will develop a higher degree of effectiveness than they have displayed thus far.

If we react to the theoretical and unreliable deductions drawn from comparative scores, these Tars are going to have a sad time Friday night. The comparative scores would place the South Georgians on a plane just two touchdowns removed from the status of Josh Cody's University of Florida eleven. Despite this, it is my private hunch that the Tars will snap out of their lethargy and take the outfit from Georgia by a three touchdown margin.

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TARS FAVORED TO WIN OVER POTENT GEORGIA GRIDERS

Miller to Lead Rollins Sophomore Eleven in Acid Test at Tinker Field Friday Night

Coach Jack MacDowell's sophomore Tar eleven will open their 1936 gridiron campaign against the highly touted aggregation from South Georgia State at Tinker Field in Orlando Friday night. The Tars are favored to take the tilt which is slated to start at 8:30.

EARLY SWIMMING PRACTICE BEGINS

Coach Peoples Charts Pool at Dubsdread for Winter NICHOLS TO AID DIVERS

Aquatic Director Fleetwood Peoples began an extensive campaign to revamp the status of the Rollins swimming team by launching a Fall and Winter training period for aquatic hopefuls last Monday afternoon. Coach Peoples also announced that he was negotiating for some pre-season intercollegiate matches to help condition his charges before the swimming season opens in the early spring.

The candidates for the aquatic team will work out daily on the course at Lake Virginia during the fall and will remove to the Dubsdread pool during the winter term. Captain Johnny Nichols and Manager Bob McArthur will assist in the training process.

Although no meets have been slated for the season, it is tentatively understood that the Rollins swimmers will meet the following teams: University of Florida, Miami, St. Petersburg Junior College, and possibly Southern.

The entire Tar squad, with the exception of Curry Brady and Ralph Little who are out with shoulder and arm injuries, is in good physical trim for the game with the powerful South Georgians who last week downed the Rollins eleven in a 7-0 upset victory. Although the game was originally slated as a warm-up affair, advance reports indicate that the proteges of Coach Mike Herndon will be able to force the Tars to the limit.

The short training period plus the failure of the Tar offense to come up to expectations in early season drills has caused a little apprehension to crop out in the Tar camp over the opening tilt. However the reserve power evidenced thus far should enable Tars to hold the visitors' offense in check until the Tar offense takes on a scoring punch complex.

This year the old Tar tradition of light but fast grid teams seems to have slipped the fold, and they shape up as a heavier but not very fast eleven. The speed merchant Miller, who will bear the brunt of the Tar offensive attack this year, sits the depths as far as weight is concerned, weighing in at 185, and the best seems to be concentrated at the center and tackle slots, with an average of nearly two hundred pounds to the man in these strategic positions. The guards and ends drag the lineage down was an average average of 170 pounds to the man. The backfield will tip the beam at a 170 pound average, to give the squad an average weight of 178 pounds.

For the majority of the squad, Friday's game will mark their first test under the five of varsity competition. With only six veterans back, all but about two of the positions in the opening lineup will be manned by green sophomores. This fact hasn't been very conducive to sleep for the Rollins grid tuiers.

The squad will probably inaper off their preparations for the game by scrimmaging the Bats under the floodlights at Tinker Field tonight and conclude with a light signal drill tomorrow.

The opening lineup is yet a matter of speculation and if last Saturday's tilt with the Freshmen should be the criterion, Coach MacDowell will probably resort to picking his lineup from a hat.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

CONSERVATORY NOTES

By SALLY HAMMOND

The Conservatory this year has been moved from ancient Pinehurst to venerable Spruett and the Hains establishment across the street. That is the story that is known to all. But the mere remodeling of a building can not change its soul. How can the ghosts of Shakespeare, Swift and Milton be shifted at will to suit the whims of a college board and the outraged protests of Chase Hall yearlings? Surely the ghost of Ludwig van Beethoven would also rebel at such treatment.

This is only one of the problems caused by the recent upheaval and many more are arising every day. It has already been agreed that we don't get half the kick out of practicing now that an one can hear us. I wouldn't be at all surprised if we were invited back to our old abode as soon as it becomes known that Charles Clawson has a job in a night club in New York and will not be back and that Walter Royall has changed his major from voice to English. This may seem to be a very daring prediction to be made at this time but when you consider that the Rollins Sandspur, the voice and soul of the College, instead of Chase Hall, is to be the newest victim, you will see the reason in it.

New a few words about the summer activities of the faculty and its gifted proteges: Lillian Parker played for the Sea's folk dancing classes in Stenington, Conn., and took part in the Tercentenary pageant in Westerly, R. I. Candell McCarty studied with Alexander Black in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Clement took a trip to Cuba. Miss Cox visited in California with Mr. and Mrs. Knapp. Miss Moore came to New York, visited friends in Connecticut and called on Jack Carter and Ruth Melcher who were studying at the Julliard school. Hazel Bowen gave a concert in Daphestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty spent the summer in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Sally Hammond accompanied Benjamin De Lenclos and C. Baldwin Allen-Allen in concerts. Mary Jane Melcher was a roommother at a camp in New York State. Of course it is taken for granted that we all practiced harder than ever all summer long, at least that is the story that will be heard on all sides but no one, we hope, will ever try to find out just how true it is.

No important musical events have yet been slated for the coming week but the same will be mentioned hereafter in this column.

The "founding fathers" would be the first to suggest changes in the Constitution, says Prof. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard.

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PANHELLENIC HAS TEA ON SUNDAY

Entering Women Students Are Guests of Honor IN CHAPEL GARDENS

The Rollins Panhellenic Association entertained at a tea in the Chapel gardens Sunday afternoon. All entering women students were guests of honor and were asked to call between four and six o'clock.

The guests were greeted by a receiving line made up of the president of Panhellenic, Betty Myers; Mrs. Sprague, dean of women; vice-president of Panhellenic, Marita Stueve; Jane Willard, president of Alpha Phi; Frances Robinson, president of Chi Omega; Sarah Dean, president of Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Moore, president of Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Karle, representing Phi Mu; and Anne Smith, president of Pi Beta Phi. Dean Sprague and Betty Myers wore coronas of pink roses.

Orange juice and cakes were passed during the afternoon by members of the different societies and Helen Brown and Mary Acher presided at the punch bowl.

The Panhellenic tea is an annual affair at Rollins and is given as a means of acquainting society girls with the new students.

Books on etiquette have been given to all male students at the University of Vermont.

There will be a special Breakfast at nine o'clock on Sunday, October 10, for those students who desire to attend the special Communion Service.

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House Dance Given Tuesday Night By The Kappa Alphas

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a house dance last Tuesday night. Dancing continued from 9:00 to 10:30 on the outside dance floor behind the chapter house.

Music was furnished by a victrola and punch was served throughout the evening. Members of the fraternity, invited guests and their dates attended.

Surprise Party Is Held By Miss Acher

A surprise party was held Monday night for Miss Betty Myers at the home of Miss Mary Acher on Sylvan Drive. Miss Myers was presented with a number of amusing gifts and refreshments were served. Among those present were Jeanette Lichtenstein, Betty Moore, Anna Whyte, Arlene Brennan, Harriet Begole, Betty Skinner, and Priscilla Smith.

Rho Lambda Nu To Become Sigma Nu

The internal petition of Rho Lambda Nu, having been considered by the High Council of Sigma Nu during the past summer, will be acted upon formally by the Grand Chapter next August, after which it is expected Sigma Nu will enter Rollins in the fall of 1937.

A student at the University of Texas after several hours of argument about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. He was asked to endorse it. On the back of the check he wrote, "I heartily endorse this check." From the Vanderbilt Hustler.

FRESHMAN MIXER HELD LAST WEEK

Takes Place In Recreation Hall

RUSSEL SHOALS PLAYS

The annual Freshman mixer was held last Wednesday night in Recreation Hall. Both upper classmen and freshmen were invited and Russel Shoals orchestra played for dancing from nine until twelve. The hall was decorated as a railroad station with track entrances at the door and magazine stands and loan grating in the corners. The orchestra was surrounded by suit cases.

During the evening several devices were used to acquaint the dancers with each other. At one time all the entering men students formed a line and drew cards on which were written the names of the new women students. Each man danced with the girl whose name he had drawn. Just before intermission, St. Varlo, who was in charge of the program, led a Paul Jones.

Several old students, wearing "porter" labels, assisted with the introductions throughout the evening. Ralph Gibbs and Jere Colinson assisted St. Varlo with the decorations and entertainment.

A college paper is a great invention.

The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money—The staff gets all the blame.

—Herald.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School for three years.—Minnesota Daily.



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THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of this year's freshman class?

Bill Schen—A good, ambitious bunch of Rats. With but a few exceptions they seem to be getting the proper Rollins spirit.

Jeanette Lichtenstein—A grand crowd of freshmen especially their sense of humor.

Steven H. Barberger—As Freshmen go so will they.

Anne Whyte—A grand bunch of girls, but the boys are lazy Rats.

Robert MacArthur—I guess they're alright. Some of them are kind of young and naive, but I suppose that after they've been here awhile they'll be as sophisticated as Betty Moore.

Bill Spickers—A good gang of young people. Give them a chance.

Mary Evans—They seem to be a fairly nice bunch of Rats, although they are still fairly green.

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain Junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 30 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!—College World.

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag. Ray Billy gave rookie journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving vowel. As all good vowels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "for-

frag" showed male tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism duffs its hat to you, sir!

Maiden-Manchaunts are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a law's contest staged at the University of California, concluding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "in-ing-um".

National style bars, says a news item, have "granted" college girls are special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy; they may wear their college esters brightly emeralded on their left thumb nails.

EXCHANGES

Flunking Insurance is becoming popular at the University of Michigan. If the insured student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through a summer session. —Brown Daily Herald.

An ancient Chinese proverb tells us that: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer..."

Perhaps this will explain why so many of us flunk our exams. —Herald.

Seven members of the William college football team are on the deans list of high ranking scholars.—Drake Times-Delphi.

Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., tells of a college professor who died at the age of 82, leaving a fortune of \$100,000—due entirely to strict attention to his duties, his endless patience in trying circumstances, a never failing desire to oblige his students, his readiness to work early or late, and a bequest of \$499,999 from an uncle in Australia.—The Hornet.

From U. C. L. A. comes the report that in their honor system, the faculty has the honor and the students have the system.—The Hornet.

"You know," said Stephen Leacock, humorist, in an address before Purdue students, "there are two kinds of stamps on human faces, the college stamp and the criminal stamp—and I can tell them apart!" That last little should be gratifying to the inmates at San Quentin.—The Hornet.

"One difference between a president and a king is that a king has no vice."

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