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Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 2

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

NEW THEATRE GROUP FORMED ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR

CHAPEL SERMON DELIVERED BY DEAN ANDERSON

"Stars to Steer By" Subject
of Address Given
Sunday

STUDENTS TAKE PART

Seymour Ballard Leads the Invocation

The sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 15th, was delivered by Dean Winslow S. Anderson. It was entitled, "Stars to Steer By".

Dean Anderson drew a very clear picture of the similarity between our lives and a boat. We look out upon a vast sea of life, and we must have a good chart to guide us to our destination; otherwise we shall be as mariners whose destinations are undecided. The way is always longer and rougher without a chart.

Each star in the heavens can be compared to each of the stars of our lives, namely: Ideals, ambition, or aspirations, courage, faith by which we live alone, religion, hope, conviction, manners, modesty and beauty. Each of these makes a safe and happy journey through life, and the ultimate achievement of our destination is certain.

Seymour Ballard led the invocation, and the litany was read by Patricia Guppy. The first and second lessons were taken by Lynn Greenawald and Helene Korman.

Staff Issues Call For Flamingo Manuscripts

Manuscripts for the first issue of the Flamingo may be given to the following members of the staff: Frances Perpetua, Patricia Guppy, Betty Lee Schoening, Lew Wallace, Steve Bamberger, Jerry Collins, Seymour Ballard or Professor Granberry. The editors are interested in fiction, essays on specialized subjects or on subjects of personal or general interest, and in poetry. New students are particularly invited to submit material, and former contributors are welcomed back.

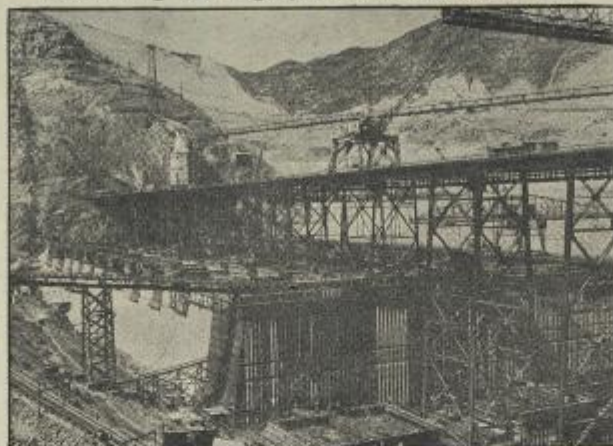
Rollins Group Forms Republican Club To Boost Landon Cause

The Followers of Farley received a jolt last week when a "Landon for President" Club was formed on Rollins campus under the auspices of the National Young Republican movement. An enthusiastic group of Rollins voters, including many Landon-Democrats, organized under the leadership of John Turner to boost the Landon cause in campus. A drive on registration was instituted immediately and proved so successful that the local registration office reported the largest Republican registration in its history.

A host of speakers, Mrs. Talliferu and a man not yet announced, are being sent from the Republican headquarters in Chicago to speak briefly at the first rally to be held in Recreation Hall Thursday night at 7:30. Prof. Bob Howard will sound the local note of the Landon hour.

John Turner is vice-chairman of the local club and John Howard is secretary.

Harnessing the Mighty Columbia to Serve Man



One million yards of concrete were poured to make this great block, the concrete, as it were, of the Grand Coulee dam now under construction on the Columbia river in eastern Washington. With completion of this project, the upstream face of which is shown taking shape here, the waters of the Columbia will have been harnessed to produce upward of 2,000,000 horsepower annually and irrigation for at least 2,000,000 acres of fertile, but now arid, land. Estimated to cost \$53,000,000, the dam will be 430 feet high and 4200 feet long, and will create a reservoir to the Canadian border, 131 miles upstream.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

A Practical Idealist
Tariff walls crashed down all over Europe last week. France abolished a large number of her many import quotas; Italy slashed her customs as much as sixty-four per cent. The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland issued similar decrees. In other words Europe's economic emancipation has begun.

Many nations have for the last decade kept a high nationalistic economic barrier; each country was cut off from its neighbors. Hostility between nations grew, time for strife seemed ripe.

America with its high Smoot-Hawley tariff (1930) took the lead. Tariff walls grew higher here than elsewhere; our foreign trade shrank.

The present Democratic Administration may have many shortcomings, but its Secretary of State is not among them. Cordell Hull is a practical idealist.

Hull is in favor of low tariffs. While a member of Congress he fought wholeheartedly against repeated high Republican tariffs (and he was a member of Congress for twenty-four years).

He failed, in 1933, at the World Economic Conference to convince other nations that the time for economic peace had come, and that it would be a wise thing if they all reduce tariffs and the likes. But the Secretary wasn't through fighting.

For three years since, he has fought a quiet battle, using bilateral treaties as the chief means of gaining his end. As a part of the "Good Neighbor Policy," the Latin-American countries came first. It is astounding the way our relations with the Latin American nations have improved during the last four years; another feather in Hull's cap.

Bilateral treaties have also been concluded with France and Canada. In all, fourteen countries have entered such agreements with the U. S.; America's foreign trade has risen a million dollars during the time Hull has been busy, and high tariffs are being dropped like the proverbial "hot cakes". A practical idealist has started international commerce on its road to recovery.

Crisis

A European crisis has again presented itself. It started when the Soviet government warned that she

Writer Boosts Beanery and Criticises Crabby Critics

By a Staff Member

This article is affectionately dedicated to all students who are so contented to the Waldo's Coffee and to all persons who for lack of material in their weekly columns fill in by making other remarks about Beanery Food. (We didn't mention any names, Ben doah!)

Eleven years ago, when Praxxy decided to fire the first shot that made Rollins heard around the world, Beanery was often mistaken for a barbecue joint. There was one smother roast decorated only by plain brown chairs and tables where 120 students exercised their gastric juices. (We have to be delicate about this for the truth might reveal you.) The kitchen was recognized by a stove and refrigerator. Dishes were made on the stove outside which has now grown into a porch to take care of the date situation. (Pardon me, so you make yours at Harpers?) From the appearance of the one last night it certainly looked as though Harper's food was the only explanation. (But to get back to the kitchen, (quiet please, who said that's where we belong!) there are now five refrigerators, four ranges, two big cooking ovens, one steam oven, two deep fat fryers, and one broiler. Under Beanery there is a special machine to peel potatoes, carrots, turnips, etc., and another machine to crack ice for tea and coffee. There are supply rooms in the kitchen that look like the inside of an A and P. Filled with cereals and canned goods. Only the best brands are used. Monarch, Libby, Munsell, etc. (We got a new commission for that oil.) At the beginning of the year, before Rollins opened the Beanery, are given many samples from which they choose the best brands regardless of price. Canned vegetables are only used when no fresh ones are on the market.

Tomorrow morning when you are getting egg on your chin, just remember that there are 148 other eggs getting the same treatment.

Just run your hand over and egg on chin over this list of statistics. There are:
341 lbs. of apple steak used at one meal.
150 lbs. of ham.
60 lbs. of bacon for lunch.
425 eggs for lunch.
310 eggs for breakfast.
225 lbs. of Libby's potatoes.
25 gallons of soup.
17 gallons of other tomato juice, soups, or pineapple juice.
12½ gallons of ice cream.
225 lbs. of chicken in a wing.
1 gallon whipped cream.
5 gallons of cream for coffee.
60 gallons of milk.
400 lbs. of coffee for frying.
78 lbs. of grease made 10 minutes before each meal.

And if you think some of these items come cheap let's see you supply Beanery with milk for less than \$1.00 a month!
Besides regular meals to be planted by Mrs. Hagarty there is the diet table which enters to the strained spinach, strained beans, strained potatoes, etc. (No puns on its being too much of a strain, now.) Then there are lots of egg nogs being handed around to underlings. (Wonder why none have ever come our way?) In the kitchen there is a separate compartment where our women hand out all the fresh orders. She has her own stove, pots and pans. For further comment see the diet table's special water—oh hello George!

We forget to mention the small item of catering to society teas, week end lunches at the Polaris, faculty and school parties.
Did you know that under Beanery there is a supply room where a reserve stock of dishes and glasses are kept? If you like getting dirty just count the number of small plates used for bread and butter and for salads. You'd find there are 100 used a meal. Any volunteers for wiping dishes? Did you ever notice that the Rollins seal on the dishes is always placed facing you?

Every day 50 table cloths are washed and dried at 1 cent apiece, 250 napkins are laundered for 1 cent apiece, 650 paper napkins are used a day. If you're figuring this out in monthly cost don't forget to include laundering of the waitress' uniforms. The boys wear a clean shirt every day. The black flies they wear at night are pretty cute too. (New don't get annoyed; boys, there are tables who sometimes have a clean shirt.)

We saved the most important item till the last—the staff.
First, Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty have charge of Beanery in general, and is particular everything from planning meals to listening to some of you, shall we say room cleaners? We are indebted to Mrs. Hagarty for suggesting when the first addition to Beanery was to be made that arches be built instead of having just a straight dining hall. Her idea was carried out when the rest of the additions were made.

Another important person you might to know is the chief chef, (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

NEW COMPANY TO BE "THE ROLLINS STUDENT PLAYERS"

Miami vs. Rollins

On Saturday night, October 17, the Rollins Varsity Football team will play the Miami University Hurricanes in the 1st of the "Little East" game of the season. The kickoff will be at 8:15 p. m.

Will Replace Former Student Company and Present the Usual Four Plays

MRS. SMITH TO DIRECT

Collinson, Ballard, and Hyer
Elected Officers

RAT'S FIRE LIT TWICE LAST WEEK

Bonfire Left Unguarded Burns One Night too Soon

NEXT TRY SUCCESSFUL

The "Official" Freshman bonfire burned at the scheduled time Wednesday, October 7, and unlike the blaze of the night before it was set aflame by the freshmen torches. This traditional bonfire which is burned before the first football game as a warning to the opposing team, had to be well guarded right up until time to set it off, after the unfortunate occurrence of the night before. The freshmen, particularly the boys, are to be congratulated for the success of the effort after all the discouraging extra work they were caused.

When the time came, the field was littered with frenzied freshmen in the most astounding pajamas and rows of undergarments trying to hide jealousy under masks of superiority. Then several torches touched the pile and the show was on. The Georgia effort suspended above the pile, was showered with colored sparks from sparklers, fireworks, and when the crowd went off, they shot the sparks out over the audience. All the freshmen joined hands in a huge circle around the fire and snake-danced. Several times there was a break in the ring when some one tripped, but luckily the sand-sparks, which would have made the falls uncomfortable, seemed to have taken the night off. The fire made a beautiful picture against the night, and every one was fascinated by the drummer's beat which varied in the breeze after his football diaphragm had burned off. There it burned until the last stages of the first, but finally succumbed.

At this point the field was called to order by Don (Nat Committee) Corral, and with aid of Grace Terry, Tommy Costello, Sue Terry, and Ralph Gibbs, every one sang and cheered with much gusto as a sample of the falling stored up for the night of the game. Then Coach MacDonald and the football team were introduced and cheered and also the new line coach, Thomas Casson. The Alma Mater followed and then the crowd dispersed. The rest of the evening Winter Park's favorite spots were filled with high spirited students and much pajamas.

Meeting of Student Council Held With Prentice Presiding

There was a meeting of the Student Council last night at 7:30 in the Chapel choir room. The change prepared last year from a three-fourths to a two-thirds majority in voting was again brought up for discussion. Bryant Prentice, president of the council, read some letters suggesting that the Rollins Student Council join the National Student Federation of America.

The University of Florida has asked the cooperation of Rollins in engaging a good orchestra for one dance during the Fall term. The orchestra, it seems, will set come to Florida for only one engagement.

The Rollins Student Players were organized at a meeting in Recreation Hall Wednesday night, October 7. The Players will take the place of the former Student Company and carry on its policy of presenting four plays a year. The purpose of this new organization is to present a varied program of worthwhile plays having literary and dramatic merits and providing fine entertainment.

The meeting Wednesday night was made up of the charter members who are the experienced actors and stage technicians of the former Student Company, and Mr. Donald Allen and Miss Clara Butler, faculty advisers. The members of the group are Mary Aches, Seymour Ballard, Peggy Bushford, Catherine Bailey, Jerry Collins, George Call, William Davis, George Fuller, Frances Hyer, Helen Korman, Carl Hovelsack, Dorothy Manawaring, Bruce McCassey, Paul Parker, Polly Rood, and St. Vario. From this list, at their first meeting, the Players chose Jerry Collins as president, Seymour Ballard as business manager and Frances Hyer as secretary.

This organization is an honorary one with a point system as a basis for membership. Points are given for acting and technical work in the four plays produced by the students in the Alma Mater Theatre. Wednesday night Mr. Allen announced the plays for this year. "Miss Lulu Bell" by Zona Gale is to be given December 11 and directed by Miss Clara Butler. The second and third plays, under the direction of Mr. Allen, will be "The Bishop's Malicious" by Frederick Jackson, February 18 and 19, and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, April 16. The last play of the season will be given May 14. It is "Broken Dishes" by Martin Flavin and will be directed by Professor Pierce.

Tryouts for these plays will be open in the campus and the date for the first one will be announced soon. Also, in the near future the tickets for the season of productions will be offered for sale.

Cheer Meeting Held In Theatre Before South Georgia Game

On Friday morning last an all-College assembly was held in the Alma Mater Theatre for the purpose of urging the football team to victory in their initial game with South Georgia State that night. Under the spirited direction of our four active cheer leaders, Grace Terry, Ralph Gibbs, Lela Terry, and Tommy Costello, the standard college yells were revived and several new ones attempted.

Dean Hyer, the speaker of the day, talked informally on the Mob Psychology of Football. Stressing the fact that the team had worked hard in training, he pointed out that it was the duty of every member of the college to support it on the field of battle. After concluding upon the importance of cheering as related to the actual playing of the game, the Dean closed with a plan for transportation facilities.

The meeting was fittingly adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Communism is to be taught in the public schools in Washington, D. C., according to latest reports. Evidently a move to revive the little red school house.—The Hoglet.

Sylvia Lima of Rio de Janeiro talks Of Her First Impressions of Rollins

Rollins students are perhaps unaware that in their midst is one who is going to take back to her native country an account of her year here. She is Sylvia Lima of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is one of the few foreign students who are at Rollins this year.

The Institute of International Education in New York City has branches in many countries which promote the exchange of students between foreign and American universities and colleges, in order that they may gain contact with Americans and also that there may be an exchange of culture between various nations. To be eligible, students must fill out an application which includes their books, and a "curriculum vitae" which contains the history of their school life. From these applications, the Board of Regents selects foreign students when they appear most worthwhile, and offers them fellowships at American institutions. Of the hundreds who applied this year, only 125 were chosen.

Sylvia was given the choice of Rollins or two southern institutions and largely because the climate here was more similar to that of Brazil, she decided in favor of Rollins. On September 11 she went to a conference at International House in New York where the foreign students were to exchange ideas and to learn something about America and its people before starting their year in a strange country.

It is to be expected that she may get credit for her year at Rollins. Sylvia is taking as nearly as possible the same subjects she would be taking in Brazil. At Rollins, however, there is no course in Brazilian literature, so she must study by herself in order to pass an exam in it when she goes back.

The Universidade do Rio de Janeiro is to represent the student body of Brazil and to try and promote friendly feeling between students of America and Brazil. In addition, the most report to the University as account of Rollins, its

system of education and also its social aspects.

Sylvia is especially interested in library work here, because in America we have many aspects which are unknown in Brazil. On her way home she will stop in Washington where she has been offered any information she wants at the Congressional Library, and in New York where the Public Library will answer any questions she asks. She will take back to Brazil the aspects of organizing a library which practice has proved to be good in America.

Sylvia likes Rollins because it is such a new experience for her, and because it is so different from Brazil. (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Interracial Group to Meet Wednesday With Dr. France

There will be a meeting of the Interracial Committee of the Social Problems Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Professor France. All students who are interested in Interracial Problems are cordially invited to attend. Those students having no means of transportation please come to Carnegie Hall immediately following Beanery Wednesday night and transportation will be provided.

The Interracial Committee deals with negro and white problems of the South. It has been influential in past years in attempting to provide adequate educational institutions for the negro, in seeing that fair legislation was passed, and in bettering the living and health conditions of the negro.

Investigations are made of Hangerford School in National, the colored grammar school in Winter Park, and of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona.

Those interested who cannot attend the meeting Wednesday please get in touch with Professor France, chairman of the committee, or with Emily Showalter, secretary. Any suggestions or problems will be referred by the committee.

Student Writes Her Impressions of First World Youth Conference Abroad

Editor's Note: The following article, which will appear in two installments, was sent to the *Standard* by the author from Geneva, Miss. Edridge graduated from Rollins last year and since that time she has been in Geneva attending the Conference of which she writes.

YOUTH SPEAKS AT GENEVA

By MAHLEN ELDREDGE
That the first World Youth Congress held in Geneva from August 31 to September 7 was a success, few will deny. Of its results most people know. But of the factors that contributed to make up the success, of the character of the delegates, of the steady hard work carried on for a week, of the dramatic incidents, no one outside the Congress has an idea.

Yet it is these factors which you must know in order to have a background for our work and to estimate correctly our results.

The idea of a World Congress to discuss youth's approach towards peace first took root two years ago with the League of Nations Association, which invited every nation to send delegations, and carried on the work of organization. The League of Nations Societies form the international group which comes in contact with all types of youth in each country so it was under their auspices that we delegates were chosen. As a result groups representative of every walk of life came to the Congress.

Germany and Italy refused to send delegations, but Germans and Italians attended unofficially as observers, along with Japan and Mexico. In all 35 nations from every continent were represented. China, England, Canada, France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, the U. S. S. R. and the United States sent the largest groups; the other delegations ranked in size from 20 to 1. In alphabetical order these countries were as follows: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Greece, Hungary, India, Iran, Ireland, Iceland, Lithuania, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, New Zealand, Palestine, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Counting delegates and observers, there were 700 people at the Congress.

Some of the American delegation came over together on the boat, others were already in Geneva for the summer, others had been touring Europe, none of us had met all the others, so we got together two days before the opening of the Congress in a series of meetings. Since the thirty-six of us represented such widely different organizations as the Student Christian Union, the New England Model League of Nations, the Young Socialist League, the Minnesota Jr. Farmer Labor Ass'n., and the Youth Section of the National Negro Congress, and covered nearly all youth groups in America, we had to thrash out our own differences in order to find a common front that we could present to the other countries in the Congress.

We chose as president, Joseph Carlson, head of the National Student Federation of America; as secretary, Marion Shawwood of the Mass. Branch League of Nations Ass'n.; and as vice-chairman, Joseph Loh, secretary of the American Student Union. Under their leadership we met steadily for two days, discussing, arguing, agreeing, disagreeing, finally evolving a concise American position towards peace, all of us agreeing that our contribution would be valuable only if brought in a spirit of tolerance and understanding.

Then we separated into three groups, as the main work of the Congress was to be carried on by three Commissions dealing with

various aspects of peace, and such American group decided on its special position regarding that phase of work with which it was to deal. Myrtle Powell of the National Council of Business and Professional Women of the Y. W. C. A., Frances Williams of the Mass. Branch L. of N. A., and I of the Student Y. W. C. A., were chosen as chairmen of these committees, with Waldo McNett of the American Youth Congress as general rapporteur for the whole delegation. He was later elected secretary of the entire fourth Commission which synthesized the work of the first three commissions.

It was these extra meetings which so filled our days. The actual sessions of the Congress did not start until 10 a. m. but there was always a meeting of the American group, or a section of it, at 8:30, and other meetings right after lunch before the afternoon session of the Congress, and tea or dinner with delegates from other countries, and then the Congress resumed again until midnight.

The opening session of the World Youth Congress was held in the Batiment Electoral Sunday night. All the other sessions were held there too, for that matter. We had been there earlier in the day to secure our official cards of admission and now we found the building easily, at the edge of the University grounds, near the Reformation Monument and the main theatre. A crowd of delegates, observers, press, photographers, millions of around outside and in the main hall. Most of us were small round badges of the Youth Congress, and tags bearing our name and country, but we were all rather shy about talking to anyone we did not know.

Gradually we seeped into the great square room where assemblies of the League of Nations have been held for years, a room some with the brown of beaver board and wood and the gray of paint along the curtain. Not a plant, not a flower, not a flag waved in that whole place. No music greeted us. Far down in front was the tribune with its three different heights, and on each sat gray-haired people. The center of the room was filled with long sack-covered tables and great arm chairs; these were also on the

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

FRESHMAN PUT ON POOR SHOW IN RAT COURT

Majority of Fresh Fied Rules
Are Not to Be Taken
Lightly

RATS NOT GOOD ACTORS

Heavier Penalties Expected
For Future Offenses

Stand up! Back! Sit down! And now are the Rats aware of the fact that the upper classmen are serious about this ratting business? Most of them are realizing it now after they were properly humiliated at the Rat Court last Tuesday night.

Imagine Rat Bryn thinking that she could walk across the horseshoe even in (or in spite of) the company of upperclassmen. Her little discourse on "Going Steady" made some of us realize how lovely Freshman looks when he blunders. Are you sure you didn't start a romance with the beggar, meeting him every morning at seven, Betsy?

And did the spectators go crazy when Rat Hyman talked on "Hot Stuff," and when Rat Smith "cracked" in true Missouri style? They and Rats Corley and Castellucci ought to be signed up for a floor show at the next all-college dance.

Oh, those Romans. Some of us thought that we were having D. T.'s when we saw some other than Ray (Julius Caesar) Hickok, and Mat (Mark Anthony) Ely whipping around in Betsy the next day with toga, laurel wreaths, et al. But when we cut our eyes toward the Gamma Phi table and saw George (Cord) Victor with looking glasses on—well, it must have been the cauliflower we ate, (apologies to Jane Willard).

Why didn't some one tell us before that the words to "Organ Grinders' Swing" are in the R. Book, and that "Dinah" is in the Winter Park telephone directory? We've been trying to learn them for weeks, but Rats Everett and

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Phone 4832

"Flying Auto" Lands in Washington



OFFICIALS OF THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND UPSTADIERS hurried out in Washington the other day to welcome the "Flying Auto" which landed on a grassy plot in the business district, and, true, before it alighted to hug along Pennsylvania avenue. Developed in Philadelphia by the Bureau of Air Commerce, the autogiro has rotor wings which can be folded back, allowing it to be driven like an automobile when not in flight.

It seemed to have no difficulty in getting up to the first page and "swinging it" a la Benny Goodman.

As for those rats who committed the unexcusable crime of laughing at the foolish capers of their playful classmates, they were sentenced to pick three bags of sandpaper apiece, but as yet we haven't been able to notice the difference of the number on campus, (no, not rats, sandpaper), and we're sure the football players can say the same for Harper-Shepherd Field.

Spring, beautiful spring! Little did we know that we have three potential Zeigfeld "folliesites" on the freshman football squad. Ask Rats Knowles, Johnson, and Dougherty where they learned those tricky steps.

Rat Jane (Catherine Connell) Russell's "Act" was the high spot of the evening. She told not only the audience that she loved them, but the Rat Court too. (Attention: Barr, Cetrulo, Schwab, and White, aw.)

Beaurey has been much more interesting lately. Every night we have some surprise in store for us. First it's a little white angel holding a candle singing "Follow the Green", which touched our hearts.

Herman Siewert Presents Organ Vespers Tonight

Herman F. Siewert, organist, will present an Organ Vespers program on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

1. Consecration Time (Leo Sowerby).
2. Pensee d'Autumn (Jongen).
3. (a) Indian Summer (Herbert); (b) Indian Serenade (Vilhard); (c) Dagger Dance (Herbert); (d) An Indian Legend (Barn-Swinn).
4. Sunshine and Shadow (C. H. Gale).
5. Lichenfrost (Kreider).
6. Capriccio "The Brook" (Dobson).

Phi Beta Fraternity Holds First Meeting Thursday Afternoon

Phi Beta, national professional fraternity for women, held its first meeting of the year at Rollins, last Thursday afternoon in the Chapel choir room.

Billy Hammond was elected treasurer to take the place of Peggy Jensen who did not return to college this fall.

It was decided that monthly radio programs should be given throughout the year and that an assembly play should be given in the winter term.

Iron was discovered because someone smelt it.

I. E. S. LAMPS
from \$2.49 up
The Bennett Electric
Shop
242 E. Park Ave.

Sylvia Lima Gives A First Impression of Rollins College

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

all. The University there is not in the country as it is here, but in the heart of the city. The students meet only for classes and the exchange of intellectual ideas. There is no social life as we have it. Sylvia is very enthusiastic about Americans: "I am charmed with them. They are so friendly and their joyfulness is very stirring. Latin people are much more serious."

In conclusion, Sylvia mentioned the difference in custom regarding young people of opposite sex. "In all Latin countries," she said, "as here. They don't smoke or drink, and it's not nice for a girl to go out unchaperoned at night with a young man."

Dean Campbell Will Return During Week

Dr. Charles A. Campbell, Dean of Knoxville Memorial Chapel, is expected to return to the campus sometime during this week from Hartwood, New York, where he has been spending the summer months at his home.

Last but not least: Be universal, not university. — Sir Seymour Hicks.

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation. — James F. Clarke.

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 Beaches: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "The Clipper"; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, "Living Time".
 Grand: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "The Clipper"; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, "Living Time".
 Kistler: Thursday, Friday, "The Clipper"; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, "Living Time".

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*SHAGBUCK (exclusive with Freeman) repeats again this season in the smartest styles for fashion-minded men. See our delightful range of styles featuring this rich "nappe" textured reverse calfskin in rich browns and modish greys.



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"Fort Maitland," Title of New Book By Rollins' Professor Fred Hanna

It is a far cry from Thibideau Castle, seat of the Landerses on the Scottish moors to Florida's inland waters, but the two are inseparably linked in the colorful historic survey, "Fort Maitland" by Alfred J. Hanna, professor of Florida history at Rollins College.

William Seton Maitland of New York, descendant of the Earls of Lauderdale, and hero of the Seminole wars, is the central figure in this survey which has recently been issued.

Captain Maitland, young West Point graduate, after fifteen years of service, had just been promoted and cited for "gallantry and good conduct" in action by President Jackson when he was mortally wounded in the battle of Wabser Swamp. He died in 1837 and the following year Fort Maitland was built and named in his honor. It is a strange trick of destiny, the author notes, that a fort, a town and a lake today bear the name of one who never saw or heard of one of them.

Professor Hanna has assembled his material under four headings: Chronology, William Seton Maitland, The Building of Fort Maitland, and Lake Purnocheliga (the Indian name of the lake).

Copious footnotes show a vast amount of research at original sources in tracing the significance of the building of Fort Maitland in relation to the three centuries of Florida history preceding its founding, and the century following that event and leading up to the marking of the site on March 14, 1936. The erection of this notable landmark was brought about through Mr. Hanna's devoted effort and the cooperation of the owner, Mr. Edward R. Hall and others of the Fort Maitland Committee with the Orlando Chap-

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Clipper Put on Regular Schedule



After more than \$60,000 miles of successful experimentation in trans-Pacific night flights, Pan American Airways' three great Clipper ships are scheduled to begin regular passenger service Oct. 21 over the 9500-mile route from San Francisco to Manila. At top the China Clipper is shown over Golden Gate on one of its airmail voyages and below—the other end of the trail—is Manila harbor, where the old world and new new meet. Map shows the Clipper's route (solid black line) from San Francisco to Manila, ordinarily covered in 68 hours. From Manila to China is only six hours' more flying time.

Beta Phi. For the last two years and acting in stock companies in she has been engaged in modeling New York.

Article to End All Articles On State Of the "Beanery"

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Rollins Tactica. Because he is very busy in the kitchen not many get to see him but you would soon know it if he were gone. He had four years training in Germany before he came over here. Anyone who has eaten any German cooking knows you have to be good to cook their dishes. Mr. Hagarty matched him from a hotel in Ohio and he's been with us ever since.

Besides Rollins Tactica there is the second chef, and assistant chef, baker, with the exception of the stove breaded, the rest of the baking is done in the kitchen. There are 24 paid employees on the staff all together.

Student help totals \$4 in all. Two headwaiters, 4 hostesses, 6 girls to set tables and 42 boys waiting tables or working in the kitchen.

Beanery is run like a regular hotel both in equipment and management. The waiters line up every meal and go on the right side door, get the food for their table and then go out the left door. Dirty dishes are brought in on the right, put on a long slide where they are scraped, shot down into a machine which automatically washes them and then sends them up to be wiped. All this is going on while young guys are spilling coffee on the table cloth.

Seven why not admit for quality and quantity the Beanery can't be beat. Did you hear the story about the football team that came down here from some Southern college? Their coach came up to Mr. Hagarty and asked him if the boys were allowed to drink the milk in the pitchers which were on the table. It seems that they were only given one glass of milk a week, and since most of them were farmers' kids they were just milk starved. So six of the boys during one meal

SUNDAY MORNING COMMUNION HELD

Service Given in Knowles Chapel at 8:30 O'clock

REV. DENNY OFFICIATES

In the early Sunday morning stillness of Oct. 10, the first Rollins Communion Service of the year was held in the Frances Chapel of Knowles Memorial Chapel. Few attended the service, perhaps because of the early hour of 8:30 or perhaps because of the rainy weather, but those in attendance were well impressed by the simplicity of the service.

Rev. Mr. Denny officiated at the service and gave a short talk on our relation to God, but that we love Him but that He loves us. Jack Rink and William Page were the acolytes.

The Rollins Communion Service attempts to blend into one beautiful complete ritual all faiths and all creeds, thus carrying out the ideal of the Rollins Chapel. It is a communion service in which all may feel free to join.

Communion services will be held from time to time during the year and it is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity to enter more fully and deeply into the brotherhood of the Rollins Family.

Drunk 14 quarts besides their regular lunch.

This fair reader is an article to end all other articles on Beanery prosecution. Without mentioning any names this means you and you and you. Believe it or not I read each other's articles before they went to press and we're still friends—or are we?

Musolini: The greatest winner of them all!—"Reader's Digest".

Lucky for You

- It's a Light Smoke!

To feel good after smoking -

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veteran's home in Legation, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you heard yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune 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, buy 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.



A LIGHT SMOKE
 LEAVES A
 CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

Luckies—a light smoke

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October 14, 1936

Rollins College
 Winter Park, Florida.
 Dear Rollins College Students:

Good news right off, DICKSON-IVES have just received a whole new collection of NELLY DON'S dresses. These are just the type of clothes that you will need for college this year.



On the second floor of DICKSON-IVES you will find this dress with the rest of the NELLY DON'S. This is a Challisponge print for \$2.95 and it washes beautifully. The colors are blue and rust and the contrasted stitching gives it a very tailored appearance. This frock has a shirt collar and a casual sport sleeve.

Be sure to stop over at DICKSON-IVES as soon as possible and look at these dresses for yourself.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE
 SHOPPER

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

Established in 1894 With the Following Editorial:

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Editorials

Rollins Football

A college football team is more than a group of men playing a game; it is rather a symbol of the intangible heart of the college itself, a personification of the ideals and courage that made the college possible, and it mirrors the mood and mental make-up of the student body as accurately as any reflection can. And to Rollins it is of no other value. At this college, the publicity value of football is negligible. If publicity were the sole aim of the game as it is in many places, Rollins would be wiser to concentrate on the minor sports. Financially football is of little value to the college; there are no huge crowds, and whatever revenue there is barely covers expenses. Here at Rollins then, we may say that football is less of a big business and more a concentration of morale than at practically any other college.

From this point of view, the test of a football team is not in the score, it is not a thing of unbesten records. The test of a football team under these conditions is its sportsmanship, its courage, its ability to take a setback and begin all over again, and above all the friendly cooperation among the individual members of the team.

Last Friday's game was something for every Rollins student to be proud of. That we won the game is unimportant. It was the way we played the game that mattered. We went on the field an untired team, awkward, with no coordination. A touchdown was scored against us before we had time to organize. But then, instead of faltering, we matched that touchdown, and eventually doubled our opponent's score. The game was without serious penalty throughout. It was clean. There was no attempt by any player to seek the limelight.

Regardless of what the rest of the season may bring forth in football scores, if Rollins continues to play the same brand of football as was displayed last Friday, and it will as long as the spirit that is present continues, the student body can be justly proud not only of the team, but of itself. For the team is no greater than the college from which it is drawn.

The Sandspur in behalf of the student body wishes to Carroll Goodwin a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

Bonfire Episode

The "unscheduled" burning of the Freshman bonfire accomplished a twofold purpose. In our opinion it was an asset rather than a liability to the new class.

This year's Freshman Class was lacking in cooperation and seriousness of duty. As a group their spirit was nil. Their "ratting" duties, they failed to accomplish in even a half-hearted way, with the exception of a small handful of interested students. A visitor to our campus could not have detected the least amount of spirit and cooperation within the class of 1940.

With the burning of the fire, there seemed to ignite in them a desire to stick together and see the thing through. It brought forward the persons who in all probability will be the true leaders of their class.

It was encouraging to watch them the following day when they realized that it was their duty to have a fire built by evening. Even girls turned out to help. This time they didn't buy their wood, but rented a truck and went out to find it. They should be criticized for having obtained the wood for the first fire in this manner.

The "unscheduled" bonfire may be the making of the class of 1940. We hope that it has kindled the fire for our new students.

Good, But Be Careful

The "border patrol" is to be continued through the coming tourist season, Governor Sholtz announces. It will begin operations October 12. The patrolmen will be instructed to turn back arrivals who have no means of livelihood and who are coming to the state to look for jobs.

Aside from the added burden on relief rolls, many of these jobless tourists, as the Governor says, turn to crime when they can't pick up a living honestly. Many of them, no doubt, come here with criminal intentions.

The precaution is an advisable one, but there is always danger, through the over-zealousness or over-zealousness of the patrolmen, that mistakes will be made and deserving visitors offended. Care will have to be exercised in the questioning of arrivals, to avoid serious damage to the state's tourist appeal, by annoying innocent persons. "Roughneck" methods must be guarded against. —From Tampa Tribune.

Start Thinking

A college is a little world of enforced escape, a small island around whose shores the heavy tides of a moving life swirl, a place where waves break on protecting shoals and are heard but dimly as thrilling echoes of what lies outside. Today, this is particularly true. Rumors of war come drifting in, filtered through the comforting air of isolation. A presidential election is impending; it may be a deciding factor in our lives, but here it is reduced to a mimic warfare, largely unthinking, based upon prejudice, a matter of Landon buttons, and absentee votes that will be dictated by parents, economics teachers, or heredity. And we are about to go out into a real world, where we must do our own thinking, where by our decisions this world may be made better or broken. It is about time that college became a preparation for life, not graduation boards.

Around the students of universities figure largely in the affairs of the day. Perhaps they are too much in evidence. Perhaps they trust their intuition to too great an extent over the wisdom of their elders. But at least they are a factor; they are truly aware of the situations that they must inevitably meet. True, there is a more centralized world than ours; national decisions affect them sooner. Their early maturity is forced upon them; ours is not. Ours, if it is to come, must come by effort. But effort can nowhere be better expended.

Let's look around us and see what we can do to meet the problems of a living world. We want something that is not controlled by faculty, propaganda, or by anything or anyone but ourselves. We organize well in matters of campus politics. It is not too much to expect that we do the same in matters of larger scope. But whatever we do we must do it ourselves, and we must do it usually. We should read as many different points of view as we can find. Bull sessions can be made to run on other lines than football, gossip, and the effects of a pint of rye. Let's stop being provincial, and make an effort. It won't be long now.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Another link with his more carefree life was broken, when King Edward moved into Buckingham Palace—farther away from Mrs. Simpson.

The Associated Press reported that Peru held quiet elections for their president and their members of Congress. According to the October issue of *Esquire* and this news release, it looks as if our Latin "superiors" are cooling off.

How many "key cities" are there in Spain? According to the war news reports, there must be a bunch of them.

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

It is an ordinary day on the Rollins campus and everywhere students are to be seen with that typically blank, carefree expression about them which is Rollins. Some are talking loudly on grass made warm by sun, others talk languorously on grass and still others just talk languorously. Oh, speak not to us of your lollabies, your lollypops or your lollapops. For pure enjoyment and good clean fun, what could be more lovely than a real out-fashioned loll on the benches with Miss Kathie Bailey or Miss Bessie Robinson?

But hark! the flarion doth sound, signifying that it is fully fifteen more minutes before one's clock and that the Bonfire will be opened in fifteen minutes. In another ten minutes the bugle will sound again, signifying that the Bonfire will be opened in five minutes and this usually goes on ad infinitum until the entire Rollins organization, faculty and students, without exception become horrible portraits of frantic hunger. Wide-eyed and with tongues unstitched in all directions they await the last blast. Oh, speak to us not of your Gabriel's horn, your Vallee's saxophone or your New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. What could be more music than a good loll on the benches with Miss Kathie Bailey or Miss Bessie Robinson?

But hark! the big push is on and the Bonfire doors have been torn open. In their warm, one-teething mass of Neanderthal Rollinsites. Irrespective of age, color, size, looks, creed, degree or sex, they surge on in one irresistible drive. As the sacking goes, "Bedlam reigns". However, it is not long before order is restored and everything would be quiet once more if it wasn't for the spirited mashed-potato fight that is now being waged between Miss Kathie Bailey and Miss Bessie Robinson in the South wing. Finally, even they are pacified and sit down as Bailey's last leave attacks our restaurant, Brew Staggerty, right between the eyes, thereby giving him the appearance of a blent tortoise. Oh speak not to us of your Oscar at the Waldorf, your Hester at Lyubovsk or your Sharkey at Orlando. And when we say not to speak of them we mean, just that. Bawdy?

But hark! the big push is on in a new wave. It consists of one boy, shiny white plate with a green band around the edge. Instantly everybody starts to nibble on it, probably for the sake of exercise or for the inability to think of anything better to do. But Jane Russell is picking a porcelain splinter from "Tiger" Paul Parker's rear molar and on the whole, the scene is one of serene contentment—that is of course, until the second course makes its appearance. This course is usually referred to as the "piece of resistance" (an appropriate name, we assure you) and its constituent parts invariably depend upon the day of the week. If the day is Monday, hen, garnished with cauliflower, comes in; Tuesday, pork garnished with cauliflower; Wednesday, garnished pig's knuckles; Thursday, garnishes and so on through the week. Oh speak not to us, you Southerners, of your fried chicken, of your juicy steaks and of your butter-like lobsters. Could there be anything quite so stimulating as our Bessie boys? But hark! the first course is behind and the second course is a courier enters, ringing a tin bell. Immediately, three student waiters, two of whom are considered as greatly good at the Friday night assembly in their home towns and a third who has long been too old for action but who is an experienced referee, start to mix it up in the center of the floor. Whereupon Miss Marcella Hammond hysterically attacks her butter-milk (with a small pinch of salt to make it taste better) and shrieks for Hugh Maggott, who is home unfortunately nursing an attack of acute indigestion. However, the fracas is speedily brought to an end when an unidentified voice shouts "Stop" in a loud tone. Mr. Lewis, the courier who started the whole thing, then proceeds to read his proclamation: "All those who have not yet had their stomachs galvanized, are sailing here at their own risk and should report to the infirmary at once, if not sooner. Physical examinations are necessary at Rollins." Oh speak not of your timely speeches, your opportune anecdotes or your opportune sermons. We doubt if anything could ever take the place of these, our helpful hints at dinner-time.

Chicago—A woman seeking a divorce complained her husband had slipped her clothes "including chemises, silk stockings and undergarments." Judge J. Sobash rules: "A woman without pretty things is like a hot dog without mustard; divorce granted." —"American Showman", Digest & Review.

Albino: A state of being away, or not present, as "Albino makes the heart grow fonder."

Culture: To apprehend: "I've culture red-handed, you rat!"

Convex: State Prisoners. (See prism).

Phum: A penal institution where convicts are kept.

Lah: What disappears when you stand up.

Noise: Between the eyes and the mouth.

L. A. Junior Collegian.

If all the cars in the country ran out to end, it's Sunday!

Two former Oregon State coaches have recently sailed for China.

sort; and if we did finish our fruit salad then we'd have enough to eat anyway. But hark! please don't breathe it to a soul.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Eight Years Ago

The freshman dance will be conducted strictly in accordance with the Conference Plan, every third one being a no-break and the rest open to general discussion. All gentlemen who tag in on a no-break dance will immediately be presented with a volume of Emily Post and a package of Muredas.

Excitement prevailed in Winter Park as the result of a message that President and Mrs. Coolidge would pass through. "Isn't he the cruelest thing?" He looks just like he does in the movies. Don't they make a darling couple?" could be heard as the train went out of sight.

At the game Saturday in the Rollins gym it was evident that the visitors were not playing for the love of it, but for fun. Games of this caliber hurt basketball. Their play was not dispiriting, but did not show the sportsmanship characteristic of their teams in the past.

Seven Years Ago

Quoting William Lyon Phelps during his speech at Rollins: One of the greatest problems of life is to make a balance between the truth of accuracy and the truth of joyalty. It is possible to state facts accurately and yet misrepresent the truth.

Quoting Rollins all news: We shall have a moment of silent and

Marlen Eldridge Covers Conference of Youth Abroad

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

two sides, raised there as in a theatre. In back, on either side of the entrance, were the tiered seats of the observers, and high above was a gallery running all around the room where other observers or press could sit.

Place on the tables marked the seating of the delegations in French alphabetical order as that the United States came towards the front center, stretching across the room in three rows. Our arm-chairs were very comfortable, with leather seats and high backs. Beside each delegate's place, on a book, hung a pair of ear-phones with tuning knobs beside them. Not only could we tune in on the speaker when we could not hear him plainly through the great amplifiers, but if there had been simultaneous translations, as occur regularly in the League assembly, we could have turned from one language to another by switching from one line of microphones to another with a twist of the dial.

As it happened, the official languages of the Congress were French and English and every speech was translated after it was given, instead of while it was given. Later we were to find that a great drawback because it prevented discussions informally and necessitated a constant waiting on the part of those who wanted to speak until the former speech had been translated, which greatly cooled enthusiasm. But since many people understood only one of the two languages, we accepted it as a necessary evil with the same spirit of patience and cheerful tolerance that characterized all our work.

But the first night we were too intrigued by the earphones and the entrance of various delegates, and by guessing who was who on the tribunal, to mind the waiting. Mr. Henri Rolin, a member of the Belgian senate and president of the League of Nations, was president of our Congress and accepted the topmost seat. Below him were Maude Royden, the great English woman and minister, Sir Norman Angell, and the translators.

Mr. Rolin formally opened the Congress, announced Geneva's rules for our conduct, Sir Norman and Maude Royden spoke, then followed four speeches by young delegates. A Swiss welcomed us, an American replied for the Americas, a South African for Africa, a French girl for Europe and a Persian for Asia, expressing the pleasure of their continents in being represented here at Geneva.

(Continued Next Week)

where they will enroll at Lingnan university. They will take various courses in Chinese history.—Daily Orange, Syracuse.

To sell a book in America; have it surpassed for a short while.—Prof. Farris.

MIAMI BATTLES ROLLINS IN ORLANDO SATURDAY NITE

Rollins Tars Open Grid Slate With 26-13 Win Over Georgians

MILLER, DAUGHERTY SCORE TWO MARKERS EACH FRIDAY NIGHT

Rollins Tars Offensive Rolls Up 339 Yards From Scrimmage Friday

By WENDY DAVIS
Jack MacDowell's 1894 edition of Rollins football fans made its debut in true Tar fashion by head-banging a doped South Georgia State eleven on the green-stained waters of Tinker Field Friday night with first and second mates, George Miller, the silybery skipper of the flagship, "Speed," and Ollie Daugherty, admiral of the battleship brigade, leading the Rollins fleet by virtue of their two touchdowns apiece.

In a game which featured high-powered offensives by both teams, Rollins came back from a first half 13-13 tie to sew up their opening encounter in no uncertain manner with two touchdowns by the elusive, little Miller in the last period, thus chalking up 15 more points.

The first half saw the Rollins defense being ripped apart by a hard-charging Georgia line, as Landrum, a foot-topped speedster, shoving Miller in snaky-like ability, found openings for long and consistent gains. Only six minutes of the period were under way when Landrum reared off his left end for a punt of 31 yards to place the scoreboard with six points for the visitors. However, with the following kick-off Rollins displaced their rivals' feet with a steady march down field, directed by Daugherty's ten-yard dash to the last stripe, lining up the ball game at seven all.

Landrum again led his team to another score in the second stanza only to have Daugherty, one of the most promising backs for Tar glory, pound his way for the equalizer. Daugherty, alternating with Gerry Kirby, sophomore halfback, in ball-handling duties, stepped up the Rollins attack in this half to thrill the roarsome crowd of Rollins supporters.

With Miller starting the second half fireworks for Rollins, the Tar attack began to function in full power. Even the defense, which was as lacking in the first half, sufficed to hold the visitors' various threats at the Rollins goal line. After repulsing the Georgians on their own five-yard line, the Rollins offense slipped into action. After Kirby and Daugherty had brought the ball to the visitors' 34, Miller sped for 22 yards to the Georgia 14 on a down-line reverse and then rounded right end on the following play to score standing up.

Later, the Rollins line withstood another Georgia thrust on their third yard marker when it appeared that the visitors would again deadlock the count. Miller, however, on one of the prettiest runs of the game, reversed his field and leaped 51 yards up the field only to trip over one of his teammates on the Georgia 50 stripe. After Daugherty picked up three, Miller threaded his way through out-matched areas for the final score.

The Rollins offensive of 339 yards gained from scrimmage is outstanding when the wet slap of Tinker Field is taken into consideration. The defense for the blue and gold was entirely unsatisfactory but with a week of scrimmaging with the frosh and themselves, the Tars should improve by Saturday's game with Miami.

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TWENTY FOILSMEN REPORT FRIDAY

Tar Team Faces Princeton, Yale and Army in Rigid Schedule

4 VETERANS RETURN

A record squad of twenty prospective foilsmen, including four veterans, reported to Prof. Roney, the varsity fencing tutor, last Friday afternoon at the recently completed fencing quarters in the basement of Lyman Hall.

Don Central, who is now out for football, Gene Townsend, Don Cheney, and Ben Groves are the veterans returning this year and will form the nucleus of what promises to be the most formidable fencing team ever to bear the Rollins colors.

The Tar fencers will again invade the East to tangle with the cream of the nation's foilsmen. Matches are tentatively booked with Army, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Manhattan, College of the City of New York and possibly with New York University.

The fencing squad will work out daily under the tutelage of Coach Roney in the new quarters and at the old platform until the regular season gets under way in order that the inexperienced men will round into shape to bolster the gaps left in the successful team of last season.

Any student who is interested in working out with the squad should contact Coach Roney immediately.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

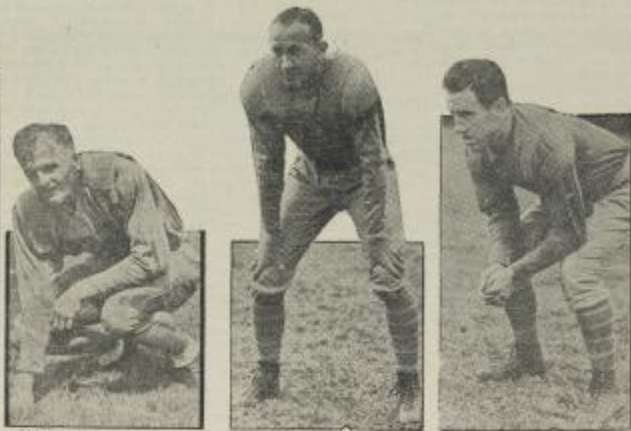
By BETTY MYERS

In a meeting of the "B" Club last week, it was decided that the women's intra-mural point system required only one or two minor changes to score for this year's competition.

The golf teams and tennis teams, of four entrants from each competing group, the swimming teams, with a minimum of four and maximum of six entrants from each group, and the basketball and volleyball teams, will receive twenty-five points each for entering, five points for each game or round won, and an additional twenty-five points for winning the championship.

In archery and fencing competition, five points will be given to each entrant, and twenty-five points to the championship team. Last year, not more than five girls from each group made up an archery team. This year, not more than two may enter from each group.

In hockey, basketball and dancing, each girl who makes the varsity team will receive ten points for



OLLIE DAUGHERTY—BACK
GEORGE MILLER—HALFBACK
GERARD KIRBY—HALFBACK

These three backs, who did most of the leather peen leaping against the Georgians, will lead the Tar offense against the powerful Hurricanes at Tinker Field Saturday night.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

The Tars' seaworthiness will be tested in a big way next Saturday night when the terrible Hurricanes from Miami blow into town fresh from a giant killing win over Bucknell last week.

The tilt will figure prominently in the "Little Four Entente" titular scrap and should the Tars throttle the Hurricane to a mere breeze and miraculously weather the storm, they will be catapulted right into the middle of the championship tussle.

However the odds are so great that only a republican optimist would give the Tars a chance to come out on top of the heap. The Minutemen have gone in for a taste of a little better brand of football than is played in the little four leagues, and thus far are doing pretty fair for rookies.

In their home circle, they have stacked up an impressive 44 to 9 win over the South Georgia State teachers (incidentally Stetson was only able to eke out a 12-0 win over the Pedagogues) and then the Twisters slithered through a scoreless deadlock with the Tampa Spartans, in which old Jup Fluvius did Tampa a big favor when it poured down rain to torrents to thwart any semblance of football.

The Hurricanes never take the Tars lightly, and according to tradition, the Rollins lads are due to win this encounter. For the past seven years, the home club has always triumphed . . . may the tradition hold out until next season. Strange to say, the Tars aren't having many sleepless nights over the apparent disaster and this same spirit may send a breeze back to Miami with a far greater respect for Rollins than they had when the game opened.

The fans might as well get acquainted with the lad with a 75 on his jersey which will be Bob Masterson, rated as one of the best ends in the South. Little Tony Vaccarella, midfield (leftback), and Eddie Dunn, star quarter, if he recuperates in time to guide the storm, have proved worthy of their acquaintance too. These boys have been the main springs of the Miami powerhouse thus far and will be plenty obvious on Tinker Field Saturday night.

Contrary to expectations the Rollins offense sparked at times last Friday while the defense dropped like a wet chicken during most of the game. The work of Miller, Daugherty and Kirby in the backfield is a relief to the Tar frontmen. The play of Carroll Goodwin at the tackle slot was by far the outstanding feature of the line. Sweet-pea seems to have found himself right at home in the new position.

In a last fling at baseball for the present, the mighty Report Riflemen present a potent argument in favor of the theory that a good offense is the best defense. Their barrage of base hits will send them on down the line in the annals of baseball as the most powerful army of sluggers in history. They were the cause of the Giant's defeat—not Bill Terry's strategy, because Bill played right out of the book while old Grinning Joe McCarthy tossed strategy to the winds and groped in the bag for the very elusive Dame Fortune's hand . . . and that he didn't seem to need.

the group she represents.
In case of a tie any final round of the tournaments, the following rules were made: In individual sports, the points will be divided between the two tying teams; in team sports, the final round will be played again.
Classes in Fall term sports are now well under way, and in basketball particularly, always one of the favorite Fall activities, a large number of girls are registered.
Among the freshmen, there are several girls who show great possibilities for the varsity team. Among the old enthusiasts registered this term are Marilyn Tubbs, star forward; Pats Smith, jumping center, and Ruth Hill, side center. All of these girls were members of the varsity team last year.

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UNDEFEATED TEAMS CLASH WHEN TARS MEET HURRICANES

Miami Hurricanes Are Favored in Little Entente Tilt At Tinker Field Saturday

By BILL BINGHAM
With one win under their belts, the Rollins Tars will probably face the toughest opposition of the season when they run up against Miami U. next Saturday night at Tinker Field in Orlando.

This year the Miami bunch is going into big time competition with a schedule that includes Bucknell, Boston U., University of Mississippi, Georgetown, and South Carolina.

With that schedule in mind, the Hurricanes regard the Rollins affair as little more than an extra-stiff warm-up game. However, after the encouraging demonstration the Tars gave against South Georgia State, they will do well to remember the Rollins game of two years ago when George Miller cut loose with two long touchdown dashes to lead an understated Tar team to a 14 to 6 victory.

Each team is undefeated. Rollins whipped South Georgia State on a rain-soaked field, 26-13, and Miami - swamped South Georgia Teachers, 44-0. Tampa U. surprised the experts by halting the powerful Hurricanes to a 9-0 tie on the latter's home grounds. Last Friday Miami took Bucknell into camp by a 6-0 score.

The winner of the coming game will be strong favorite to capture the little Entente title as Stetson, last year's winner, is not quite as strong this season.

Little can be prefigured as to the final result, but Miami should be favored to win by two touchdowns because of their larger squad and more experienced players. However, Rollins, for the first time in years, has a capable reserve for every position and an offensive backfield which should rate well with any in the state.

The Rollins question mark will be the line. In the Georgia game, the opposing backs were picking up a lot of mileage on end runs and off-tackle slants. The middle of the line was practically impregnable. If Coach MacDowell can come up with the answer to these off-tackle plays this writer feels that Rollins has a better than outside chance of winning.

Carroll "Sweet-Pea" Goodwin, veteran center and tackle, will be lost to the Tar football team for the remainder of the season due to an appendicitis operation Monday night.

Goodwin, a knucky 235-pound senior, led the line play of the Tars in their season opener, against the South Georgia State Bengals, playing in the left tackle slot, and was counted on by the Tar coaches to stem the flow of Miami's brooding backs in the same position Saturday night.

Carl Thompson, a 190-pounder, is expected to fill the vacancy at the left tackle position against the Minutemen.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Because of the number of talented freshmen in our school this year we are forced to give them a little space this week. Mr. Broaden Erie, first prize winner in the violin division in last spring's High School Music Contest started studying at the tender age of three and has literally grown up with a violin under his chin. Born in Sarasota eighteen years ago, he has progressed steadily. His first famous teacher was Alexander Bloch. A few years ago, he was sent to the Curtis Institute where he studied with Mrs. Lea Labashinsky who has given several successful recitals in the Annie Russell theatre in past seasons. Soon he returned to Mr. Bloch, and studied with him until his entry into Rollins. Mr. Ely Halseywitz has had a more fugal career. He says he has been playing the piano as long as he can remember but it was not until he was eight years old that he decided to take lessons. Every few years he changed teachers or stopped studying altogether. He has been known to write Orlando high school news for the Reporter-Star. After entering the Rollins Music Contest three times, he won first place with Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor. Miss Kestela May Bowles won second place in the piano division of the same contest. She comes from Jacksonville where she has studied for a number of years. Occupants of

Cleveland can attest to Stella's ability as a pianist. After probing into Mr. Tambourini's ancestry, we find that he is descended from a long line of musicians. He is in a direct line from Rossini and his own grandfather played the French Horn in the famous Italian opera company's symphony orchestra. His brother, Josef, is the director of the Mantovani municipal orchestra in which his father, a graduate and former professor at Peoria Conservatory, plays solo. Another earner, Antonio Tambourini, was a bass buffo, one of the greatest of all time.

We find that we have unwittingly slighted three members of the faculty who had interesting adventures during the summer but were not mentioned in last week's column. Miss Hagopian visited in Atlanta where she gave a Brahms program. In Newark, N. J., she sang operatic arias with the Newark symphony orchestra. She also studied in Chicago. Cape Cod and gave a program in Cleveland. Mr. Siewert took a trip to Mexico and made good use of his movie camera. After going to New York, he went to Chicago and attended George Holt's wedding. Mr. Homan studied at the Christianism choir school in Ephraim, Wis., and at the Westminster choir school in Northfield, Mass. Most important of all, he officiated at his sister's wedding in Minnesota.

The second Organ Vespers program of the year will be on Wednesday and the first rehearsal of the Rollins College Band will be held at the Conservatory at four o'clock Thursday.

Informal Tea Held By Phi Pi Sorority On Thursday

Phi Beta Phi sorority entertained at an informal tea last Tuesday afternoon at Mayflower Hall. Girls who had been playing basketball and golf called between five and six and were served with hot tea and cakes.

The Phi Beta also gave a breakfast Sunday morning after communion, at Mayflower. Invited guests were: Victoria Morgan, Marcia Stoddard, Babe Smith, Carl Good, Eleanor Gwinn, Sarah Smith, Betty Jack, Jane Russell, Jane Richardson, Dot North, Frances Williamson, Elsie Moore, Dot Bryn, Betty McCutchen, Laurie Ladd, Olga Mathews, Barbara Babbs, Betty Reiser, and Skippy Arnold.

Rev. Chidester To Speak on "Crisis and Power" Sunday

On Sunday, October 18, the Reverend W. Keith Chidester, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church of Winter Park, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the theme of "Crisis and Power".

Upon graduation from the University of Michigan Mr. Chidester attended the General Theological Seminary in New York. He came to Winter Park to take over his present duties after thirteen successful years in the ministry in three Michigan parishes.

He is particularly well known for the success that he has achieved in the leadership of young people. For this reason his sermon promises to be of the utmost interest and importance to the Rollins audience.

THEATRE COMPANY WILL GIVE PLAYS

Series of Four Performances to Be Presented During Year

MRS. SMITH TO DIRECT

The Annie Russell Company, founded by the late Miss Annie Russell, will present a series of four plays this season in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College. It was announced today.

In past seasons, the Annie Russell Company has presented "The Thirteenth Chair", and "The Rivalry", in both of which Miss Russell appeared, and "Hedda Gabler" and "One Day of Spring" which were directed by Miss Russell. Last season, the company presented "Candle-Light" under the direction of Dorothy Lockhart Smith, who carried on the work of the Professional Artists Series at Rollins after the death of Miss Russell.

According to the announcement, the Professional Artists Series will be known hereafter as The Annie Russell Series in honor of Miss Russell and will be directed and managed by Mrs. Smith.

The major part of the season's program of the Annie Russell Series will be the series of plays produced by the Annie Russell Company. Three plays will be directed and staged by Mrs. Smith and one by Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, professor of French Civilization at Rollins. Well known artists of international reputation will be presented in other features of the series. Announcement will be made later of the season's program and dates.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

will take such action as she sees fit if the other powers do not refrain from aiding the Bolsheviks.

Representatives of twenty-seven nations met in London to discuss neutrality in connection with the Spanish conflict. The situation looked black when the Portuguese delegate, resenting the charges that his country had violated the non-intervention agreements, walked out of the meeting.

These happenings have fomented uneasy feeling in European diplomatic circles. French and British diplomats especially are trying to avert any possible disaster. The leading democracies of the world take the lead once more in an attempt to save civilization from another such catastrophe as it witnessed twenty years ago.

Our National Pastime

It is only fitting that the game acknowledged as our national pastime should indicate the spirit and character of our people. The recently concluded World Series was the anti-climax to a drama of sport which might act as a barometer for American greatness.

The New York Yankees won the World Series; such a powerful club ranks high among the immortal teams of baseball history and partly so. But the real moral lesson of the past season is derived from the team they defeated in the series, the Giants.

The "Giants", not a powerful ball team, were far behind the leaders in their league at the half-way mark of the major league season. There were men on the "Giants", not sensational ball players, who never gave up, no matter how bad their chances appeared. They fought back, grimly, craftily, capitalizing on the errors of the game. One month later, in August the

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the upperclassmen?

Lois Johnson: I think he is awfully cute and he has such pretty eyes.

Matt Ely: The Upperclassmen are all very nice, but would be better if rat caps were removed.

Eleanor Gwinn: I have never come across a more pleasing group of young men and women in my life—I really think they are swell.

Ray Hickok: On the whole the Upperclassmen are a mighty fine bunch. There are, however, those who are somewhat self-centered.

Carl Good and Vicky Morgan: We think the Upperclassmen are swell, and we can hardly wait until next year when we can be as nice to the Freshmen as they have been to us.

ALUMNI NEWS

Eleanor Stearns, '36, who is teaching public school made at Tavares, was in Winter Park for the football game last Friday night. Helen Morrow, '30, was also here for the game. She lives in Daytona Beach.

Mildred Muccia is teaching in the Ocala Industrial School for Girls.

George and Dorothy Parsley Horne have recently purchased a new house on Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Mass.

John Bullock is selling radios in Horne's Department Store in Pittsburgh.

Paul Ney is in Harvard Business School.

Marion Eldredge is studying in Geneva, Switzerland.

David Botha is connected with the Johnson Motor Boat Corp. in Westwego, Ill.

F. I. last month. I add nothing, such happenings, fortunately, speak for themselves.

Engagement Of Sally Farnsworth Is Announced

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Farnsworth of Christmas Cove, Maine, and Miami Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Mr. Mark Warthen, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass. Sally was a member of Phi Phi while at Rollins. Mr. Warthen is studying for a Ph. D. degree at Harvard.

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