



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

11-4-1936

Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 06, November 4, 1936

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 06, November 4, 1936" (1936). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 471.
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ROOSEVELT SWEEPS NATION IN LANDSLIDE

RUSSELL COMPANY TO PRODUCE SEVEN PLAYS THIS YEAR

All Performances to Be Given
In Annie Russell
Theatre

MRS. SMITH TO MANAGE

**'Men Must Fight' By Reginald
Lawrence Opens Series**

A program of seven outstanding
attractions, including four produc-
tions by the Annie Russell Com-
pany, will be presented on the An-
nie Russell Series at Rollins Col-
lege this coming season, it is an-
nounced.

The Annie Russell Series, which
represents the Professional Artists
Series conducted by the late Miss
Annie Russell for several years,
will be directed this year by Mrs.
Dorothy Lockhart Smith. Mrs.
Smith will also assume the man-
agement of the Annie Russell Com-
pany and direct three of the four
productions to be offered by this
company of players.

The Annie Russell Series, all
performances in which will be given
in the Annie Russell Theatre,
opens on January 15 with a presen-
tation by the Annie Russell Com-
pany of "Men Must Fight" by
Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Law-
rence. This vehicle, which will be
staged by Mrs. Smith, is described
as "one of the most interesting and
provocative plays given to the
American stage". A second pro-
duction will be given on Jan. 22.

HOLMES TALKS AT THE ART SEMINAR

Her Subject Was The Beauty
Of Egyptian Art

SHOWS LANTERN SLIDES

Mrs. Marjorie Holmes, in her
talk last Thursday at the Art Se-
minar, told of the beauty of Egyptian
Art and showed lantern slides on
the women of Egypt, figures, and pieces
of stone, on which were drawings,
to show to her audience how really
great the Egyptians were.

Centuries ago they invented
geometry, built the Sphinx and the
pyramids, and invented the art of
sculpturing. Many of these remain
to remind of a civilization now
gone but not forgotten, for the
Egyptians, as Mrs. Holmes said,
built for an eternity. Solid and
majestic, they remain to remind
us of a civilization of which many
mysteries still remain unsolved.

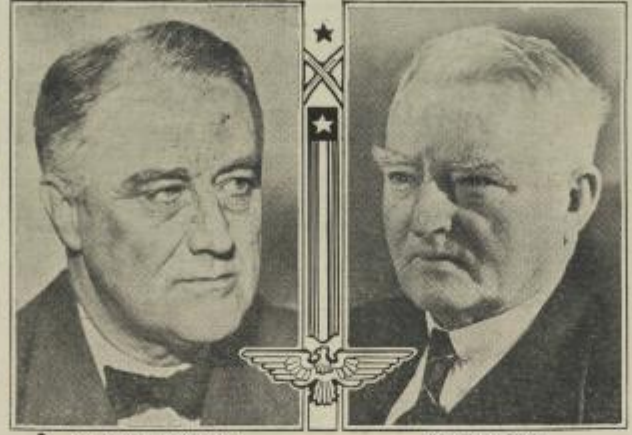
The Egyptians were influenced
by the broad expansive plains
which surrounded them and the
clear blue sky above them. Their
sculpturing, as their surroundings,
was massive and solid. They were
also influenced by the enjoyment
of life that they felt and, in part,
to recreate it in their work.
Vehement in character until recent
times, we are just learning of the
mystic and marvelous of these
people whose art and work were
expressions of their faith.

Concert Sunday At Mayflower Included "Concerto Grosso"

Last Sunday evening's recorded
music concert at Mayflower Hall
included Ernest Bloch's "Concerto
Grosso" played by the Philadelphia
Sinfonietta, conducted by
Felix Scharlytz, Bach's "Airone",
performed by the same organiza-
tion, and Beethoven's "Concerto
No. 5 in E flat major" (Emperor)
performed by Arthur Schnabel and
the London Symphony Orchestra,
conducted by Malcolm Sargent.

The program for next Sunday
evening at 7 P. M. will be: Schubert's
"Waltz Concerto in D minor",
"Schubert's Impromptu", "Clavier
Sonata" from Wagner's "Götter-
dämmerung", "Wotan's Farewell",
and "Finnale" from Wagner's "Die
Walküre".

Re-elected For Second Term



DEAN CAMPBELL MR. DENNY TALK

**Committees Of Chapel Hold
First Meeting**

TO REORGANIZE STAFF

On Wednesday evening October
29th, the first meeting of the
Knowles Memorial Chapel Com-
mittee was held in the Frances
Chapel for the purpose of reorgani-
zing this year and to acquaint
incoming students who attended
with the various functions of the
committee. Bryant Prentice, pres-
ent chairman of the Chapel Staff,
presided.

Dean Campbell was the first
speaker. After welcoming the new
students he outlined briefly the
functions of the committee, ex-
plaining their accomplishments in the
past and what was hoped for this
year.

Dean Campbell was followed by
Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. Denny.
The former talked on the great
need for cooperation and under-
standing between American stu-
dents and those of European coun-
tries and pointed out certain ways
in which Rollins undergraduates
could participate in these moves.
(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Cast Of "Miss Lulu Betts" Given By Miss Clara Butler

Miss Clara Butler, director of
the first Rollins Student Players
production, "Miss Lulu Betts", has
announced her cast as follows:

Miss Lulu Betts — Frances Hyper
Gladstone Betts — Peggy Bradford
Jim Deacon — Mickey Averett
Mona Deacon — Alice Elliott
Dwight Deacon — Robin Rae
Ninian Deacon — Jane Collinson
Neil Cornish — Bud Howland
Bobby Larkin — Bill Crawford

Staff Member Divulges What Material He Gained At Political Round-Table

By Staff Member

By the time that this comes out,
it is common talk, the elections will
be over and everybody will be
dusting himself, or some one else,
and it won't make any difference
anyway.

Last week we attended a politi-
cal meeting in the Theatre, sup-
posed to give the student body
many of whom are under age any-
way, an idea of the issues at stake
so that they will be able to vote
intelligently if possible.

As far as we were able to judge,
nobody's mind was changed at all,
and no meeting was quite use-
less. But it was most interesting
and we enjoyed all the speeches.

Prof. Trowbridge noted as inas-

much as he gave the rules, while
Prof. Melcher explained clearly
what the argument was all
about. Then they tried to dispose
of Prof. Franco, who was right
there in the thick of it. But he
was not to be disposed of so easily
and gave a stirring oration on
"Why I am a Socialist", even
though he was rebuked to talk
on the Socialist platform.

We gathered that you were effi-
cient on an important issue or a Demo-
crat. Toward the end of his speech
we started humming, "I'm a Demo-
crat, aren't we all" to ourselves very
quietly but nobody listened. Still,
he did give a good speech.

Due to the fact that there were
(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

LEADS LONDON IN 45 STATES WITH RECORD PLURALITY

CONVOCAION WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 11

**Will Be Preceded By Academic
Procession**

HOLT WILL GIVE TALK

**Bishop Wing Will Give The
Invocation**

The annual Armistice Day Con-
vocation will be held in Knowles
Memorial Chapel at 10 o'clock,
Wednesday, November 11. It will
be preceded by a formal academic
procession of faculty and students.

The invocation will be given by
the Right Reverend Dr. John D.
Wing, Bishop of South Florida.

President Holt will give a short
address.

Bryant Prentice, president of the
Student Council, will read the
Proclamation of the President of
the United States.

A Cappelletti Choir, under the
leadership of Mr. C. O. Homan,
will sing a commemorative ode, "A
D. 1919", by Hosker-Parkes.

The benediction will be given by
Dean Campbell.

Bishop Wing, who will give the
Invocation, was born in Atlanta,
Georgia, November 10, 1882. He
was educated at the University of
Georgia and at William and Mary
College. He received his D.D. de-
gree at the University of Georgia
in 1918.

In 1913 he married Mary Cath-
erine Campbell.
(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

REV. WM. HANGER TO GIVE SERMON

**Will Talk In Chapel On The
Subject "We Utopians"**

PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

The guest speaker in the Knowles
Memorial Chapel on Sunday, No-
vember 8, will be the Reverend
William H. Hanger, pastor of the
Winter Park Methodist Episcopal
Church. He has chosen as his sub-
ject "We Utopians".

Dr. Hanger spoke to the Rollins
audience last year soon after he
had been called to Winter Park to
direct the activities of the local
church from the Elder Memorial
of Miami, Florida.

He is a young man of fine un-
derstanding and attractive per-
sonality. All will be interested in his
thoughtful presentation.

Freshman Co-eds Mix Up Letters As Entertainment Between The Halves

Last Friday night our Rollins
Tennis team went over to Leesburg
to sweep the Wolford football team
off its feet—and that they did. It
was cool, brisk football weather,
and well high the whole college was
there to cheer more lustily than
they had in a long time.

Then came the half and we all
sat back and waited to see what
delightful surprises the freshmen
had cooked up for us. We
were all feeling pretty good, what
with the scrubbed dancing around
in our favor and that beautiful
brisk weather surrounding us. So
we leaned forward as the girls
all in white, formed a long line
at one of the goal posts and with
their arms around each others'

waists, started down the field.

Every five steps the girls on each
end dropped off and stayed put,
and finally when the last person
reached the 50-yard line, we re-
cognized the V shape. As we tried
to guess whether this stood for
Vulfford or for Villains, the line
started off again and turned itself
inside out into another V. When
they straightened out they were at
the other end of the field.

At this point I closed my eyes
for a moment to ponder on the
beautiful symmetry of it all, and
when I opened them the girls were
making a W out in the middle of
the field.

Now I think we'll agree that the
(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Lauterbach Elected Business Manager Of '36-37 Flamingo

In the weekly meeting of the
Publications Union on Saturday,
October 31, in Finelstein Hall,
Henry Lauterbach was elected
business manager of the Flamingo
for 1936-37.

Contributors for the photographic
work of the Yearbook were sub-
mitted. Falls Studio of Orlando
was chosen. Rids were also sub-
mitted by Floyd Shor Studio and
Alan Anderson Studio.

The Union discussed bids for the
printing of the Flamingo. The
Winter Park Herald was awarded
the contract for the coming year.
Those who submitted bids were:
Winter Park Herald, College Press,
Rollins Press and the Florida
Press.

Budapest Guide Thrills Girls With Gypsy Tales

By JANE WILKINSON

When Kappy and I were in Budapest, we spent every day with the manager of the cafe we patronized.

Stammering his first words, he declared he would make us a program of what to see. A personal program if we didn't like regular scheduled ones. We must see Budapest. And then when we were there we could tell people how lovely it was.

"Butter! The poor man means the yellow T. mentioned him," we would see their lovely buildings the first thing in the morning. I couldn't bear to see him so distressed.

"Morning found us searching around the royal palace. It was just like all the other royal palaces but it didn't matter to us long as we had seen it."

At the bottom of the list which our favorite friend had made out for us was hardly "write 'off again'."

"Well, I think the nearest policeman where they are," I said.

Because the Hungarian language is almost as impossible for any foreigner to learn most of the shop keepers, hotel managers, and public servants are obliged to know some other language. The police had taken into their heads to learn German.

Our German consisted in what was written in one of those red and white question books, "Wie ist das?"

We carefully asked appropriate questions but for some reason we seldom received the same answers that the book gave.

I could never tell that this policeman was not going to conform to the book. However before he could finish with whatever he was telling us a little gypsy man with a tremendous, fascinating nose came puffing up to us.

"Where did you come to speak English so well?" Kappy said.

"I taught myself English. I can speak five other languages equally as well, in fact much better than I do English," he modestly replied.

Our newly acquired escort knew the name of every one who had ever lived in the house. "He must be a guide to know all of these details," I said.

When he paid our entrance into a strange building I had to admit he was a useful guide.

We were led down into a cellar and then taken through a "trap door." A second before we had been

Dance Held By Phi Delta Theta On Saturday At Chapter House

Phi Delta Theta Chapter entertained at a house dance Saturday night from eight-thirty to twelve.

The living room of Ignace Hall was decorated for dancing and music was furnished by a violinist.

Orange juice and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Guests included the Phi Delta Theta chapter members of other fraternities, a few freshmen men, and their dates.

Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Schultz, Miss Clara Butler, and Mr. Christopher Thomas chaperoned.

"May I assist you ladies?" he asked between breathes.

"We're looking for the old house," we said, feeling very foolish.

"I'd be glad to show them to you."

"He's probably a guide out to get a couple of smokers," I thought.

"I secretly said to him, 'Thank you so much but we really shouldn't take his word for it.'"

"Oh, I have nothing to do," he answered.

"It would be a pleasure, I assure you."

"Well, it's your own fault, old dear, if you expect to get paid for this. I gave you fair warning," I muttered to myself.

"Where did you learn to speak English so well?" Kappy said.

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MR. SIEWERT TO PLAY AT VESPERS

Handel's Largo To Be Given By Trio

Miss Cox Will Play

Handel's Largo To Be Given By Trio

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Party Given By Mrs. Coe For Members of K. A. Saturday Night

Mrs. Coe, Range, Alpha House

Mrs. Coe, Range, Alpha House

Mrs. Coe, Range, Alpha House

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"Pelicans" Is Title of New Series of Articles

By WILLIAM DAVIS

"I find that the hardest thing to do in writing a story, essay, column, or an appeal for money is the beginning. When I have something to write, I sit and look helplessly at the blankly empty sheet of paper in the typewriter, without being able to do anything about it. It takes a great deal of mental effort on my part to think up a good beginning."

"This time I am getting off easily to just being back about it, but supposing there is a next time? Oh, well, never mind, your bridges before you come then. This effort is all about pelicans and how and why I last them."

Pelicans are those large birds whose bills hold more than their stomachs are able to. You often see them at the beach flying over in long lines, playing follow the leader. They all go where he goes and when he flaps his wings, they flap their wings when he stops, they stop. Sometimes they are diving for fish offshore. It's always Friday is them, for fish is all they eat."

The East Coast pelicans eat waterfowl, a non-commercial fish, almost entirely. Around ninety per cent of their food is of this species. Only about one per cent of their meals are fish of marketable value. The West Coast birds specialize on Mullet. Just how all this was discovered I'll tell you later.

The Brown Pelican is a comparatively recent and always nests in colonies. There has been only one recovery on the East Coast although it has been moved from time to time. This year there are two of them, most of the birds having deserted the old one and gone to a new place about seven miles away. Next year they will probably all be there.

The Federal Government makes an effort to buy each new site, in order to make a sanctuary of it. This is primarily to keep the fishermen off, who have distorted ideas about how many commercially valuable fish the birds eat. Several times they have raided these nesting places, killed several thousand pelicans and destroyed the nests.

The Florida Audubon Society keeps a varden on duty there during the breeding months, to make certain that the sanctuary is not invaded again.

Before I go any further, here's the reason why I make these long. Well, I go to lead the birds. And what is leading? Leading consists of attaching to the birds legs a circular strip of aluminum. On this strip is stamped a six-figure number and the words, "Biology Biological Survey, Washington, D. C." Every band is numbered differently, in series, and a record is kept of numbers, species, dates, and places. Then if the bird is ever caught again, it can be identified as an individual.

In this way, migrations, migration routes, ages, nesting areas, breeding, in nature only a few specimens, can be answered. As regards the Brown pelicans, we have found that they do not go over to the West Coast and that they often go to Cuba, but not to the Bahamas. One of them made an extended trip to Yucatan, though I don't know why. The work is in charge of the Bureau of Biological Survey, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

They issue the banding permits, act as a clearing house of information, keep all the banding records, etc. All banders are required to send in duplicates of their records to the Survey.

(Continued next week.)

LADIES
LINGERIE OF QUALITY

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TELEPHONE 218

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AMERICAN LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING CO.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

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COMPARE OUR PRICES

There is no better fire value, regardless of price than this new Grip-Safe. Silent Tread Atlas. And no better fire value than the new Re-Inforced, red and black Atlas tube. Here is a combination that challenges comparison. Come in and compare our prices.

BAGGETT'S
Standard Service

Corner E. Park & Fairbanks Ave.

BABY GRAND

FRIDAY ONLY
The greatest fan show of the season.

"WEDDING PRESENT"

with
JOAN BENNETT
CARY GRANT
BANK NIGHT

SATURDAY THE MONDAY
Bigger and better than any "Broadway" ever before.

"THE BIG BROADCAST"
OF 1937
with
JACK BENNY
BURNS and ALLEN
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
BENNETT GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA

COMING TUESDAY
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in
"UNDER YOUR SPELL"

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough... that raw irritation... reach for a light smoke... a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke... a Lucky... and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long... for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.



Luckies

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

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
if you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking... if you're a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes, y'all back for a light smoke... y'all 'luckies!'"

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times!"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors had time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered 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. Maybe you'll be missing something.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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

1935 Member 1936
Associated College Press
Distributors of
College Digest

Members: Winter Park Chamber of Commerce,
Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue
at Interlachen
TELEPHONE 187

National Advertising Representatives:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
400 Madison Avenue, New York City
440 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the
United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.00 for
two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 23, 1923,
at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorials

The Ship Of State

We cheer first because the people of the
United States clearly expressed their wish.
Our second cheer, that to Franklin Delano
Roosevelt, is our more serious consideration.

To draw an analogy, let us refer to The
Ship of State. For years under the Repub-
lican party the sturdy ship, "Republican",
sailed in its accepted majestic way. Later
a strong need was felt for a faster and
lighter vessel.

In order to care for the needs of the mo-
ment, the ballast of security was lightened;
the full sail of credit inflation was bent; the
rudder swung hard to the right regardless
of the discomfort of the crew, while our offi-
cers stood on deck and assured us all was
well.

As we roared that sharp bluff, 1929, the
good ship "Republican", unable to stand the
strain any longer, dropped the remainder of
her ballast, ripped out her sail, and the offi-
cers lost control of the rudder.

From amongst the wreckage arose F. D.
R., who hastily constructed from shattered
material, a rough-drawn raft to which most
survivors hastened. With the help of the
majority, he was able to make that craft,
"The New Deal", support all of those that
remained.

Not only was he able to keep all afloat, but
in the next four years he was able to build
the Ship of State, that after thorough
examination, was wholeheartedly accepted
by the people in the election yesterday.

Roosevelt, our experienced builder and
navigator, has hoisted the sails. Now, it is
up to us! Our duty is to do all in our power
to facilitate the handling of the new ship.
We must look ahead, work ahead, and stay
ahead!

Political Forum of Hodge-Podge

The exhibition put on last Wednesday
morning by various members of the faculty
of Rollins not only proved the futility of po-
litical forums so close to election time, but
also showed the incapability of the faculty
to present their opinions and judgments in a
mature and intelligent manner.

The eve of an election is not the time to
fool around with the small details and per-
sonal petty peevishness of campaigning such as
were expressed in last week's round table.
Most of the time allotted for the discussion
was spent in beating about the bush, mud-
slinging, dwelling on inconsequential details
and using pointless analogies. In this re-
spect it resembled a group of small boys
arguing among themselves the merits of their
respective fathers in a vain attempt to
prove whose father is best.

Professor France, however, did no beating
about the bush, but rather gave a definite
and strong statement of his leanings toward
Socialism and the reasons for this opinion.
Professor John Martin also delivered an in-
telligent opinion, hitting upon the keynote of
the Democratic campaign when he dis-
cussed Roosevelt in connection with interna-
tional relations.

Aside from these two, the discussion was
pretty much of a farce. It got nowhere and
was presented in a manner unworthy of the
Rollins faculty. We feel that the faculty
will have to do better than they did if they
intend to keep the respect and admiration of
their students.

The Leesburg Triumph

The Rollins Tars made their best showing
up to date in the football game against Wof-
ford at Leesburg on Saturday. They proved to
the spectators that they had the spirit and
fight of victory.

It is rather fitting that we congratulate
George Miller on his outstanding showing at
this game. When given the right opportu-
nity, he gave his all in winning the game.

Leesburg, the home town of Miller and the
Brady brothers, saw their native sons as an
important part of the Rollins team. These
boys honored their town and their friends
with a decisive victory. To us it was a thrill
to see them work for honor and recognition at
such a fitting scene.

This game was scheduled at Leesburg in
tribute to George Miller as the ace of the
team. This is his third year on the varsity
standard. In every game he has made a
consistent showing as our outstanding ball-
carrier.

Rollins students and friends were enter-
tained with a thrilling game from beginning
to end. Not once did the Tars let up on their
attack against the scrappy boys from Spar-
tanburg. Twice the visiting team broke
through our defense and scored, but never
did they threaten us with defeat.

The Rollins Tars were out to avenge the
team that defeated them last year to the
tune of 29-13. The Rollins Tars were out to
show the spectators that a setback from the
Miami Hurricanes could not spell defeat from
every team. The Rollins Tars were out to
help George Miller win his last game of col-
lege football at Leesburg.

In all three things, the Rollins Tars were
more than successful. They sent the Terriers
home defeated. They proved what they
could do against a team that was in their
class. They cleared the way for Miller on his
home ground.

The Sandspur is ready to congratulate the
Rollins Tars for their excellent sportsman-
ship. Jack MacDowell for his faithfulness in
his men, and the Rollins students for their
support.

Mid-Term

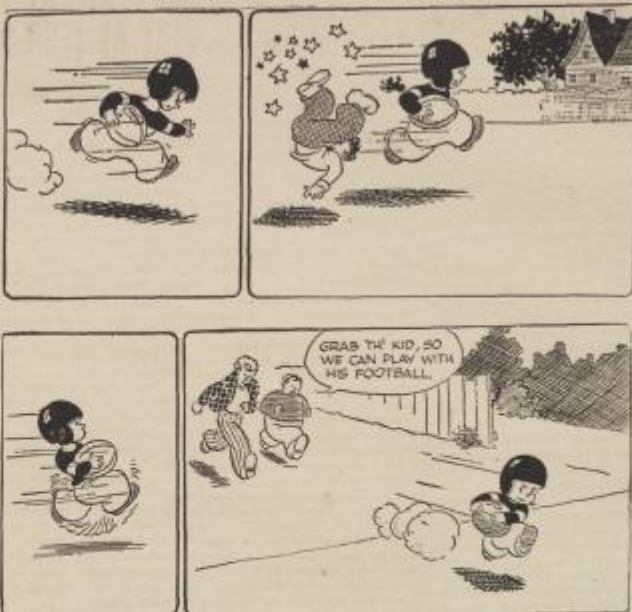
Within the next week, just one half of the
Fall term will have ended. By that time, the
Administration will have received reports
from all your professors on your present
standing in class.

This will be the first definite knowledge
and material the college office has learned
of you and your standing. It will be the ma-
terial they will use to form their opinion of
you and your standing until the final marks
are tabulated at the end of the term.

It is a common belief that first opinions
often change. Therefore you cannot expect
the Administration to rely too much on your
standing at mid-term as material for which
they can form their opinion of you. By the
time the final reports are handed in, their
opinion will unlikely change considerably.

If your standings to date are good, do not
let them drop. It is worse to start out well
and end up badly, than to do vice versa. If
your standings to date are poor, start work-
ing to bring them up. It is not too late to
redeem yourself and make a good showing.
If you can do the latter, you are achieving
not only good standings and cutting out a
good impression in the office, but also build-
ing up your own character and will.

MAC TOUCHDOWNS THE TOWN



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. HAMBERGER

Practically unheard of on the college campus, totally ignored by
the student body, yet fulfilling its important duty of preventing the
west section of Carnegie's roof from crashing down upon the west
section of Carnegie's collar, the Rollins Library continues to enjoy its
inconspicuous existence. In fact, so little is known about this in-
stitution that when we inquired concerning its whereabouts, four out
of five typical students took us to the W. C. T. U. reading room and the
little lock to go for a ride to Daytona and back for only fifty cents.

But how, you may ask, did we
ever find the library? Well to be
perfectly frank about the whole
matter, we had participated in a
slight feud with one of the deans
and during the course of events,
had kicked him heartily on both
the right and the left shin. As we
had no claims for any further
shinings, this action necessitated
our speedy departure with the dean,
unfortunately, in hot pursuit.
Round and round we galloped,
sometimes bumping into Miss
Treat, sometimes not bumping into
Miss Treat, who usually checked
whether she was bumped into or not,
sometimes tearing itself apart and
sometimes thicker until, in a final
desperate effort to escape, we slid
down the banister and seemingly
went right through the wall which
was in reality the library door.

Once having accustomed our eyes
to the semi-darkness of the reading
room, we immediately sought out
the manager or librarian who ap-
parently suffered from laryngitis
and could not talk above a whis-
per. In respect for his ailment,
we also adopted this ghastly mode
of address and noted that all of
the others present were employ-
ing the same courtesy. After talk-
ing with him for a few moments,
we discovered that he was the one
who had inspired that little popu-
lar ditty of years ago, "Yest a
Gigolo" and that it was because of
this unfortunate publicity that he
had been forced to go into retire-
ment and seclusion.

It was not until we had inter-
viewed Mr. Yest on various and
sundry subjects regarding the li-
brary, such as "The Library ver-
sus the Aquarium", "The Library
versus Southern Methodist U." and
"The Library versus, by Scott and
Guttmann", that we made our
first faux-pas which almost result-
ed in our speedy and ignominious
exit. Unluckily, we were a leaf
out of one of the nearby books and
wrapped our chewing gum therein.
This met with such a storm of dis-
approval that we were forced to
contain our nonchalance by lighting
a cigarette which action proved to
be anything but anti-climatic.
Yest looked wildly around him,
turned a sickly white, opened his
mouth to speak, clutched his throat
convulsively instead and dropped
a dead faint.

Immediately two lovely nymphs
and a little book-worm (cute little
volumes at that) rushed from out
of their respective cranioes and
ministered unto the stricken one.
One of them tenderly lifted up his
head and then coaxed him in the
teeth to bring him to the second
explained to us that this was no
"novel" event and that it was only
one of nature's fits for his not
having "checked in" soon enough
the night before. The third, and
she just happened to be the little
worm, settled up close to us and

CONSERVATORY NOTES

That select group of actresses
and musicians, the Phi Beta,
crowded through Sunday evening
with a most successful buffet sup-
per at the Gamma Phi Beta house.
The patrons and patronesses of the
fraternity were the guests of honor
and included our famous president
and versatile musician, Hamilton
Bolt. Other guests of honor were:
Mr. and Mrs. Harve Clemens,
Bruce Dugherly, "Rosy" Hagop-
ian, Dean and Mrs. Witalow S.
Anderson, Dean Spague, Dean En-
gart and Miss Enyart, Gretchen
Cox, Miss Mary Leonard, Herman
Siewert and Dr. Holt's sister, Mrs.
Reed. Student guests included
Ralph Little, Charles Allen, Jere
Collinson, Danie Bernsoni, Fred-
erick Blankley, Ted Cleveland,
Festress Gardiner, Dick Jones.

After dinner, Ruth Melcher played
"The Lady and the Nightingale"
by Granados, which she also
learned at the Juillard School last
summer. Rosy Hagopian sang
"The Last Rose of Summer" and
several old favorites and soon the
whole gathering burst into song.
Dr. Holt was much in demand as
accompanist and first tenor. Dean
Enyart aptly supported the harmonies.
The party adjourned, only after
the song book had been exhausted.
The Phi Beta are planning for
the near future, a Girl-Rid, Girl-
Break dance. So much enthusiasm
has already been shown that it
promises to be the outstanding in-
novation of the social calendar.

Claudella McNary was guest

INFIRMARY INFORMATION

Last week we were forced to
drop our pen while in the midst
of solving the famous Infirmary
mystery. In case you've forgotten
it was "why the Big Parade in the
Infirmary has increased". Well as the week skinned on we
learned that the flow had steadied
off and that the appendix epidemic
(if there is such a thing) had been
the cause of the increase.

Our mystery story was all shot
to pieces, but there is something
that ought to turn the press up,
if not some co-ed. While stroll-
ing down Hooper Avenue the other
night (don't ask us why) our prog-
ress was arrested by a strange
sound that seemed to come float-
ing out of nowhere.

Feeling a little of the animal
coming out of us we began sniff-
ing around trying to seek out the
source of this half scraping, half
clawing noise. Our nosing soon
uncovered an 'ole broken down
shack through whose broken down
door we peered. Well you can
rest assured we received the shock
of our lifetime when we saw sit-
ting on the middle of the floor
none other than our 'ole friend—
(cooed by the Big Beast, Con-
fused these Editors).

After quailing her as to whether
she had heard the strange sounds,
she tearfully replied, "Yes, 'cause
I've got bed bugs—"

After a little more tactful ques-
tioning, submitted by us from a
safe distance, we found that on a
recent trip "upstate" she had re-
spected a large colony of these
Black creatures.

Although the creatures them-
selves had left, their calling cards
still remained.

"And this," she concluded, "is
why I've got to come out here to
school, as the neighbors are com-
plaining of getting to sleep."

"Well," we concluded, "I guess
we've had enough for tonight,"
and with that slipped off into the
dark.

Despite the Theta Kappa Nu
open house and the Phi Beta after
Sunday evening, a goodly number
found their way to Mayflower in
honor some more of Mr. Gold-
smith's fine collection of records.
Beethoven's Emperor Concerto and
"Concerto Grosso" by Ernest Bloch
made up last Sunday's program.

Miss Cox will play a violin obli-
gato and Miss Hagopian will sing
"The Look" by Handel, at Organ
Vespers Wednesday.

Charles S. Henderson, a law
student at Ohio State University,
reports to live in a sixteen-foot
trailer with his wife and dog for
the next three years.

Indiana University students
drink the cleanest milk in that
state, says Doctor Clarence E.
May, of the chemistry department,
who tests milk from each of the 31
Bloomington dairies every month.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Twelve Years Ago

The freshmen class expressed
its desire to edit one of the next
issues of the Sandspur. Let's en-
courage the youngsters in their
journalistic efforts. Beyond a
doubt the class will produce one
of the best Sandspurs of the year.
The first case of measles on
campus has been isolated in a wing
of Cleveland on the top floor. A
physician was summoned immedi-
ately and the patient has been un-
der the care of a trained nurse.
Every possible prevention is being
taken to protect the student body.
The dance Saturday night was
one of the best this year. The
guests started to arrive about
eight-thirty and the orchestra kept
things going till eleven. Then
somebody yelled "Exit" and
there was a great rush for the
back porch where they found sand-
wiches piled high and coffee like
that "mother used to make".

Seven Years Ago

This last week before vacation
has been featured by actual study,
books carried to and from classes,
visits to the library, and whisper-
ed conferences. Reminds one of
the old fashioned one-hour system
exams.

If we insist on improving Cleve-
land, why not install waffle iron
in every room, foot-casters in all
beds, maid service or alarm clocks

for those who oversleep breakfast,
and last but not least, radiators
that radiate.

Chas. Hall wishes everyone a
merry Christmas; even the profes-
sors who gave him marks, and ex-
pects everyone to return for the
new term with their Christmas tie
and red neckties.

Four Years Ago

Of a hundred Rollins students
only fifty-five read newspapers
daily, and of those, thirty read the
Orlando paper, ten their home-
town paper, and five the New York
Times. The freshmen and sopho-
mores rarely read papers, and then
only for spectacular headlines, fun-
nies, or society news. How inter-
lectual Rollins students are!

If the Beanyery could be decorated
and corrected so that it might as-
sume proportions of a first-class
dining hall rather than the track
for a Memorial Day race conducted
three times every twenty-four
hours, the effect would be terrib-
le. To add to the general refine-
ment a student orchestra that played
good music during dinner hours
would be grand.

The series of meetings held in
dormitories, sororities and frater-
nities relative to drinking is of real
interest. The reaction of men in
these discussions was excellent.
The individual who has never taken
at least one drink is as rare as
snow in Florida.

TARS LEAVE THURSDAY FOR GAME WITH NEWBERRY

Rollins Crushes Wofford 32-14 in Leesburg Friday Night

TARS UNSTOPPABLE AS MILLER SCORES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

Georgie Runs 65, 70, 30, and 80 Yards In Scoring Dashes

By Bill Bingham

An inspired, unstoppable Rollins football team, led by their outstanding star, Captain George Miller, gained revenge for last year's defeat by whipping the Tars from Wofford, 32-14, before 1,000 rabid Leesburg fans, Friday night.

Miller was the big gun in the Tar attack. He turned in an exhibition of spot-field footwork that will undoubtedly be the best seen for quite a spell in Florida college ranks. The Lightning from Leesburg struck for touchdowns four times on dazzling dashes of 65, 70, 70 and 80 yards. Carry Brady crashed across for the other mark.

The first touchdown came on the fifth play of the game when the sensational Miller pulled in Wofford's punt on his own thirty, ran directly across the field to his right, eluding the oncoming ends and then lightened up the sidelines to score. Kirby failed to convert the extra point.

Wofford again kicked off, and Miller ran the ball back from the goal line to the 25-yard strip. After losing six yards on two plays, Rollins kicked to their own forty-five. Wofford's offensive was checked and then Miller took a partially blocked punt and ran the ball back 30 yards to Wofford's forty-five yard line.

Miller was taken out, leaving the ball-toting shores to Brooks McLean and Ollie Daugherty, who proceeded to push the ball over in six plays. The kick for point was with. The first quarter ended with Rollins ahead, 12-0.

The hard-fighting Wofford ended made a ball game again when Ballinger, an end, snatched through the Tar line to take Carry Brady's punt off his shoe-top and run twenty-five yards unimpeded to score. The kick for extra point was good.

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GEORGE MILLER-BACK

Four brilliant runs of over fifty yards by Miller for touchdowns against Wofford in Leesburg last week was the primary factor in the 32-14 win that the Tars rushed up.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

I think that I said something about Georgie Miller running the Woffordies ragged—if I did, I apologize, for he ran them crazy. Georgie's brilliant exhibition before his home folk will stand on par with any other snail-toting performance turned out in the nation so far this season. The spiraling end turned loose consistently during runs to keep a record record of Lake County fans on their feet every time that he hugged the ball.

Incidentally, the Tars looked like a different ball club from the group that sluggishly battled Miami. Except for momentary lapses, they were right in there snatching the Wofford leads with a zeal that brought joy to the Rollins followers.

The blocking and tackling was vastly improved, as was the work done by the forward wall. The tackle and end turned in a game that was a marked improvement. Frank Dauter made one of the most beautiful blocks that this writer has ever seen during the first quarter, when he knifed in between Miller and a would-be tackler and snatched the Wofford player down without impeding Miller's progress.

This Newberry nut will be harder to crack than most Rollinsites think, for, although these boys haven't won a game yet in the seven that they have behind them, they haven't played a team that possesses more prestige than we Tars do right now. Tampa beat them 37 to 0, but breaks plus poor fortune boosted the score to such heights until it is not indicative of their power.

The Tars should be able to take the Newberryites by about a three or four touchdowns margin, but any let-downs would result in a different tale, for the big Indian outfit is victory mad and they won't be out for any moral wins.

It was by a rather queer turn of fate that the co-captains of the Minnesota powerhouse should be the boys that were instrumental in causing their phenomenal string of wins to be halted abruptly at the 22 mark by a shocking Wildcat eleven from Northwestern. Co-captains Alfonsie fumbled on the Minnesota 15-yard line and a 5-yard penalty imposed on co-captain Walscott for slapping out the Gophers back on their one-yard line. From there the Wildcat smashed over on the third attempt right through the hole formerly occupied by Walscott.

Minnesota may have been humbled by Northwestern and their crowd of invincibility cleared, but just the same, I'd rather be riding back from Newberry than be filling in a hole in behalf of dear old Iowa. Those Gophers will come back like a ton of bricks and a steam-roller cushioned to crush and batter those Iowa boys within an inch of their football lives.

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INDEPENDENTS ARE VICTORS

Also Down X Club to Become Real Contenders

THETA KAPPA NU LOSES

With the Phi Delta Theta Kappa Na game postponed, the Independents and the Beta Lambda Nu opened the final week of the first half championship. The Independents were in form and trounced the Beta Lambda Nu 26-7. Marshall for the victors and Savage and "Marshall" Mosler, Litchman, played heads-up ball for their teams.

The K. A. continued their winning streak with a 6-0 victory over Theta Kappa Nu when Twaichman caught a southpaw knee from El Varis over the goal for the only score of the game. The losers made two serious threats, one in the second period when a pass was dropped over the goal line, and again in the last period when a long pass was fumbled and dropped behind the goal posts. MacArthur and Twaichman were outstanding for the victors while Landerbach and Baldwin aided and abetted the Theta Kappa Nu cause.

The Independents stamped them, as well as a real contender as they downed the X Club in a sea of touchdowns to the tune of 24-0. With George Victor as the running threat and Marshall kicking and blocking beautifully, the Non-Fraternals beat a backfield second to none, and if opposing linemen are to be believed, Matt Ely furnishes plenty of power in the Independent forward wall. Mink Whitehair and Bob Vogel starred for the Club.

The Phi Delta and the Theta Kappa Nu played off their postponed game Friday and the former won 6-4. Allen crumpled over the goal for the lone score.

Last week it was announced that the K. A. had defeated the Phi Delta 6-0. However, the touchdown scored by the K. A. was ruled illegal by the Intramural Board following a protest by the Phi Delta team. The rule reads as follows: Only one receiver is allowed to catch a pass. Should one cross touch a pass and it fall into the hands of another receiver it is illegal. On this particular play, Varis threw a pass over the goal and it was judged by Twaichman, fumbled and caught by Bradley before it fell to the ground.

The game will be played over again with the championship of the first half as the prize. The Phi Delta has an added advantage in that they need only a tie to capture the first half laurels. The Phi Delta have won four and lost three whereas the K. A. have won three and tied one with the Independents.

The game will probably be played in the early part of next week and should be one of the finest ever played on Sandspur Field.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Folk dancing, tap-dancing and modern German dancing, each under very capable instruction, are a vital part of the physical education program of Rollins. Last year, for the first time, a Rollins Dance Group was chosen which received much and well-deserved accolades. Continuing this year in a regular ten hour a week course under Miss Gibbons, its rehearsal on "Shades of Blue", to be given February 9 and 10 in the Annie Russell Theatre are well under way.

Mrs. Rae, with a large and enthusiastic group studying folk-dancing, began rehearsals Monday night in preparation for "Drance de Noel", which is to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre December 12.

The various classes of dancing are included in both educational and recreational value and their novel presentations during the year add greatly to the college calendar.

VARSITY GRIDMAN FAVORED TO BEAT NEWBERRY INDIANS

Team Confident After Wofford Win; Twenty Men Leave

BABY TARS LEAVE FOR TAMPA GAME

Rollins Yearlings Are Again Outnumbered

WILL BE THE UNDERDOG

A Tar Freshman aggregation, fifteen strong, will leave Friday to do battle with the Spartan yearlings of Tampa. This will be Rollins second game.

The Baby Tars lost to Miami in their last start, 13-0, but only after a terrific struggle in which the Hurricanes rushed in a fresh team every quarter and finally rammed across two touchdowns in the final quarter over Coach Will Rogers exhausted team. The Tars passed up a beautiful opportunity to score when they were unable to push the ball across after recovering a Miami fumble on the latter's eighteen yard line.

The Rollins yearlings will be outnumbered again this week as Tampa reports a squad of three teams, but the Rollins team may be able to crash through for some early scoring and then withdraw their fresher opponents' drives for the rest of the game.

The showing against Miami was much more impressive than the score would indicate. For fifteen men to hold a squad of forty-four players to two touchdowns is surprising, but when that other squad is good enough to hold their undefeated Varsity, which beat Bicknell, week after week, that means that those fifteen men were really playing football.

Those making the Tampa trip are: Thurman McPherson, Bill Welch, Don Ogilvie, Paul Boston, Jack Hoy, Lew Ellis, Buck Soltau II, and Cullen Cunningham, all linemen, and Bill Daugherty, Joe Knowles, Bob Miller, Joe Justice, Buck Johnson, and Al Swan, backs.

Twenty players, Coach McDowell, and two managers will comprise the party that will return Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. for Newberry, S. C., where the Tars will try for the early of the Newberry Indians in an SIAA tilt Friday afternoon.

The Tars are slight favorites to cop the game as the Newberryites have dropped seven straight games this season, including a 67-0 rout at the hands of University of Tampa. The Indians' record for the season is not very impressive but they have been playing top-notch football teams and the South Carolina boys are expected to be able to extend the Tars to the limit.

The entire squad that will make the trip is in good physical trim after a week spent in conditioning and light work. With another game looming up with Union University on the evening of November 14, Coach McDowell has been primarily concerned with the team's physical shape and has taken to chances to enlarge the casualty list.

The squad has dwindled to twenty men with the loss of Solomons and Cetrulo and the temporary shuffling of Little and Anggren, who are yet unable to take part in the fracas because of old injuries. Cetrulo dropped football to take his place at the top of the Rollins fencing squad and Solomons withdrew as the result of a physician's advice.

The party, which will make the trip by train, will leave from the local station in a special car at 5:40 p. m. They will arrive in Newberry early Friday morning and will return to the campus Saturday afternoon.

The players who are to make the trip are: Dauter, Huns, Alcar, Kahlil, Thompson, Matthews, Dennis, Justice, Haskins, Hayes, Kottles, Turk, Kirby, Miller, Daugherty, McLean, Gillespie, Prentiss, Hal Brady and Carry Brady. Don Murray and Johnny Hughes are the managers who will make the trip.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALUMNI NEWS

Lloyd Towle was elected president of the Rollins Club of Miami at a meeting of Rollins College alumni in the Columbus Hotel in Miami.

Other officers are Mrs. Stella Tuttle, vice president; Miss Florence McKay, treasurer; and Miss Dorothy Davis, secretary.

Richard Kichel, Miami architect, described the new dormitories erected on the Rollins campus.

Prof. A. J. Hanna, who was in Miami to address a meeting of the Florida Historical Society, spoke at the meeting.

Minor Ebas Miller ('34) attended the game at Leesburg last Friday night.

Ruth Dawson, class of '36, spent four days at Rollins last week. She was the guest of Mary Archer.

Peggy Jamison spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

The Sandspur

Will be on sale at the following places—

The Bookery
Lander's Drug Store

For Dress Wear Whether
It's Tux or Tails it's
Arrow Shirts



The Shoreham \$3

Fleeced bosom and attached
Arched Collar for tuxedo
wear.

The Lido \$3

The perfectly fitting dress
shirt; curved waist, capped
sash, no bulge or crop up.
Two-stand, open front bosom.

The Kirk \$2.50

A regulation two-stand
of stripes, plaids, back-
opening.

Arrow Collars, Lido and Host

The Lido is a counter-
checked collar which holds
your tie in place. Higher
than the Host.

and Dress Ties, Oxforbs,
Stud Sets, Buttons, Socks,
etc.

R. C. BAKER, INC.

at the corner, downtown



For the Hours after Six ...

For those formal occasions
which demand correctness of
attire down to the smallest detail
—we recommend ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS.

Arrow Dress Shirts are fault-
lessly tailored—and always cor-
rect. They are Sanitized,
shrink—your guarantee of per-
manent fit.

\$2.50 & \$3.00

We are headquarters for Ar-
row Dress accessories.
Men's Fashion Corner—Street
Floor

Yowell-Drew's

ORLANDO

BUFFET SUPPER HELD ON SUNDAY

Dr. Holt, Miss Hagopian Play
And Sing

PHI BETA ENTERTAINS

Phi Beta fraternity entertained
its patrons and patronesses at a
buffet supper Sunday evening at
the Gamma Phi Beta house at
seven-thirty.

After supper Ruth Melcher played
a selection on the piano, Miss
Arois Hagopian sang, Dr. Holt
played the piano, and Sally Ham-
mond and Mrs. Virginia Smith
played for group singing.

Those attending were Dr. Holt,
Mrs. Reid, Dean and Mrs. Ander-
son, Dean Bayart, Miss Eoyart,
Bruce Dougherty, Dean Sprague,
Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Allen, Mr. and Mrs.
Harve Clements, Professor Harris,
Miss Hagopian, Miss Gretchen Cox,
Miss Leonard, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs.
Virginia Smith, Ruth Melcher, Sally
Hammond, Mary Jane Mooker,
Haldegunde Rees, Peggy Bashford,
Crocket MacFarland, Frances Hyer,
Fryd Blachly, Ted Kiepsattel,
Dante Bengosa, Frances Gard-
ner, Ralph Little, Dick Jones,
Charles Allen, and Jere Collinsen.

Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Kinsler Entertain Alpha Phi Members

Last Wednesday evening the Al-
pha Phi chapter was entertained at
a hallmarked bridge party given
by two of their patronesses, Mrs.
Robert Howard and Mrs. Laurence
Kinsler, at the home of the latter
in Alena.

Mrs. Robert Ford was the first
prize while Diddy Hannah came
home with the booby prize. Re-
freshments consisted of ice cream
with delicious toffy sauce.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jerry Smith, Ruth Connor, Bet-
ty Harbison spent Saturday in
Daytona with Jerry's mother.

Sue Terry went to Gainesville
for the week-end.

Anne Oldham spent Saturday
and Sunday in Jacksonville.

Ruth Sprague went home to
St. Petersburg over the week-end.

Lilah Nelson stayed in Leesburg
with her family Saturday and Sun-
day.

Anne Karlo visited her family
last week-end in St. Petersburg.

Jane Russell went home to Ocala
for the week-end.

Elise Moore, Frances Wilkinson,
George Victor and Ray Birchak
visited Caroline Logan at her home
in Tampa.

Opal Peters and Gurney Tilden
spent the week-end in Gainesville.

Anne Miller and Daphne Banks
visited their families in Eustis
over Sunday.

Mary Evans, Jeanne Gillette,
and Betty Short also went to
Gainesville. Jeanne was a sponsor
at the Florida-Maryland game.

Ann Roper and Ruth Hill went
to Jacksonville Sunday.

Ruth Myers, George Miller and
Professor Bradley went to Gaines-
ville on Saturday.

Alpha Phi Sorority Has Tea Wednesday

Last Wednesday the Alpha Phi
Sorority gave one of its weekly in-
formal teas at Caroline Fox Hall.
Punch and assorted dainties
were served by the hostesses, Eliza-
beth Hannah and Jane Willard.

Alumnae Entertained By Mrs. Twachtman

Mrs. F. R. Twachtman, a prom-
inent Winter Park alumna of Alpha
Phi entertained the Orlando alum-
nae and the chapter members at
an informal tea at her home on
Friday. Tea and cookies were
served.

RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members Of Organization
Have Buffet Supper

GUESTS OF TROWBRIDGE

The International Relations Club
held an organization meeting
Thursday night at Professor Trow-
bridge's home. The members of
the club were guests at a buffet
supper before the meeting.

Those attending were Sylvia
Lina, Andre Billy, Detalms Eroll,
Gottfried Koecher, Edward Ad-
mon, Grace Terry, Louise MacPherson,
Mary Archer, Carol Valentine,
Jane Willard, Jessie Steele, Perry
Oldham, Carl Newland, Jack Rich,
Fentress Gardner, and Davitt Fel-
der.

Theta Kappa Nu Has Annual Open House On Sunday Evening

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity en-
tertained at an open house, Sunday
night, from eight-thirty to ten-
thirty in their new dormitory,
Hester Hall.

All the rooms in the house were
open for inspection and the living
room was cleared for dancing.
Music was furnished by a victrola.

Sandwiches were served to the
guests. Chaperones were Mrs. Ma-
rion Wilcox and Mrs. Nellie Lester.

Elizabeth Harbison Is Initiated By Pi Phi On Wednesday

Pi Beta Phi wishes to announce
the initiation of Elizabeth Harbi-
son Wednesday afternoon, October
28th.

A formal banquet was held after-
wards in Mayflower Hall attended
only by members of the fraternity.

THE Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of the Rollins College Plan?"

Dorothy Riddeth: The idea of having final exams has
always seemed unfair to me, and now for the first time
I'm able to study under what I consider the perfect plan.
With the exception of the weather I think Rollins is great.

Sylvia Lina: (Transfer from the "Universidade de Dis-
trito Federal Rio de Janeiro" Brazil) I think very high of the
conference plan. I believe Rollins to have made a great step
toward the ideal system of education. I have heard people
say that Rollins was the place chosen by boys and girls who
wanted to have a good time at college. I think Rollins is so
good that its conference plan is the only way to make lazy
students work. I love it here. . . .

Godfrey Koecher: (Transfer from the University of Vienna):
The thing that impressed me most in coming here from the
U. of Vienna, was the personal contact you get between the
professor and the student. This in my opinion is the most
important thing in getting an education. If my parents were
only with me here, I would think Rollins the finest place in
the world.

Jane Richards: (from Jamaica, L. I.): Well the thing that
impressed me most about the Rollins plan were the handsome
professors and the idea of having no final exams. Rollins is
a swell place.

Kather Baker: (Transfer from George Washington Univer-
sity, St. Louis, Mo.): For the first time in my life I am really
learning how to spend my leisure time profitably.

Next week's question: "What do you think of the
Student Assemblies?"

Exchange Items

On Hastings campus, a group
of male students were reprimand-
ed severely for leaving a classroom
at 10 minutes past the hour. They
gave as a reason the fact that the
professor hadn't arrived. The next
time the professor met them he
said, "You could see I was here.
My hat was on the desk."

On the following day, when the
professor arrived, the room was
empty except for a single hat on
each desk.

The latest idea for dances comes
from San Francisco Junior Col-
lege. Their first dance this year
was a Bad Taste dance. Every-
thing from clothes to manners had
to be in bad taste, and a prize was
given for the two most unusual
costumes.—Guardian.

Those items are full of bright

Alpha Phi Gives House Party For Members, Guests

Last week-end the Alpha Phi
and their invited guests had a very
pleasant house party at the Pel-
lami at Coronado Beach. Mrs. Rich-
ard Ford chaperoned the group.

The guests included: Jane Rich-
ards, Marge Colvin, Jessie Steele,
Carol Valentine, Laura Jane Ladd,
Dorothy North, Earl Neimble, El-
len Booth, Jean Baker, Joyce Pow-
ers, and Marguerite Beyer.

Activities of Associated Students
of the University of California last
year showed a net profit of \$119,-
\$72.62.

Courses in playing house, swing-
ing, climbing, riding kiddie-lars,
and blockbuilding are offered in
the University of New Mexico's
emergency nursery class this fall.

ROLLINS TO HAVE RADIO PROGRAMS

Fifteen Minute Program Each
Tuesday and Thursday

FIFTEEN MINUTE TALKS

Every Tuesday evening at 8:30
o'clock and every Thursday night
at 8:15, Rollins College presents a
fifteen minute program over Sta-
tion WDBO at the Fort Galtie Ho-
tel in Orlando.

Under the new system which
Rollins College has adopted the
programs will be purely educa-
tional because they believe that the
public can be best served through
this medium and that this type of
program is best suited for an educa-
tional institution to give.

The members of this committee
are Professors Harry Raymond,
Pierce, Clara West Butler, John
Rae, Arois Hagopian, and Ralph
Sherman Clark.

For the most part the perfor-
mers are members of the faculty
who give a fifteen minute lecture
on some subject of public interest.
All of them aim to give educational
service to all of the homes reached
by this radio station.

To make the programs less for-
mal the interview system may be
adopted whereby a person asks
the speaker questions about the
topic. Sometimes the members of
one of the speech, dramatic, or
music departments will put on a
program to give the public an ex-
ample of the cooperative system of
education at work.

Any student desirous to broad-
cast, should see the chairman of
the radio committee. Professor
Pierce, in the Speech Studio for
an audition. These are not intend-
ed, however, to compete with the
commercial programs.

These programs whether put on
by a member of the faculty or by
a group of students are a contribu-
tion of Rollins College to the
Educational Service of the country,
and it is hoped that all who listen
to these programs will derive a
great deal of benefit from them.

PURE...and of finer
texture than most anything
that touches your lips...

We all agree on this... cigarette
paper is important. For Chesterfield
we use the best paper that we can
buy. It is called Champagne Ciga-
rette Paper. It is made from the soft,
silky fibre of the flax plant. It is
washed over and over in clear, spark-
ling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in
smoking Chesterfields is due to our
using the right kind of cigarette pa-
per. Chesterfield paper is pure, and
it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield

They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this... two things make the
smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobacco and the
paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chester-
fields is tested over and over for purity, for the right
burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.