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ARMISTICE DAY CONVOCATION HELD TODAY

HOLT TO MAKE TRIP THROUGH MIDDLE WEST

To Speak Before Pembroke Country Day School of Kansas City

TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

Will Lecture Four Times While On the Trip

After the Armistice Day exercises in the chapel today, President Holt will leave the campus for his second trip into the middle west since the opening of college. Dr. Holt plans to go directly from Winter Park to Kansas City, where he will make an address before the Pembroke Country Day School on Friday evening, November 13th.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Holt is scheduled to address the Missouri State Teachers Association, and on Sunday morning he is to be the speaker at the Community Church of Kansas City. The final function of his trip being a tea given in his honor by the University Women's Club of Kansas City.

The tea will follow an address by Dr. Holt before the Club on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Holt will return to the campus early next week.

PAPER BY ROLLINS MEN IN JOURNAL

Sabstrom Collaborates With Kew and Powell

COLLEGE IS HONORED

The appearance of "Thermodynamic Properties of Pure Salt Solutions" by Dr. E. J. Sabstrom, Professor of Chemistry from "35-36, Theodore J. Kew '36, and Thomas M. Powell '36, in the October 1936 issue of "Journal of the American Chemical Society" should be a source of inspiration to all.

Before being printed in this "Journal", all submitted manuscripts are sent for consideration and approval to three authorities in the field concerned. It is upon the opinion of these three that the manuscripts are finally accepted or rejected.

Much credit is due, therefore, to Dr. Sabstrom, Ted Kew, and Tom Powell for doing research of such quality in our comparatively small and unaided but efficiently effective and efficient chemical laboratory. Their work should be a challenge and stimulus to only other sections of the Science Department; but to each and every department of Rollins College.

Meeting of Rollins Student Players Is Held November 3

The Rollins Student Players held a meeting last Tuesday evening, November 3, in Recreation Hall. The meeting was in the charge of Mr. Don Allen and was held primarily to discuss the sale of season tickets for the Student Players series. However, at this meeting Mr. Allen announced the casting of a one act play to be given for the Rollins student body the day of the Rollins-Station football game.

Those taking part in this play are: Crick, Manwaring, Cathie Bailey, Jerry Collins, and George Call.



Place of Armistice Day Program

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

America Chooses

With a unanimity of the like of which has not been seen in this country since James Monroe received all but one of the nation's electoral votes, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-elected to the Presidency of the United States.

In forty-six of the forty-eight states the President won the vote of the people; from these states he received five hundred and twenty-three electoral votes. Governor Landon, who captured only Maine and Vermont receives the remaining eight.

The President received a plurality of approximately ten (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

FOLKLORE GROUP ORGANIZED HERE

Nucleus Is Composed of Folk Dancing Team

Dr. Holt Is Member

The Fall Term of 1935 sees a new organization formed on the Rollins Campus, the Rollins Folklore Society.

The dynamic nucleus of the Society has been the team of folk dancers who were on active last year, headed by members of the faculty and others who encouraged their enterprise; so that the list of charter members is a large one. It includes:

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dean Seagus, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, Miss Marjorie (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Godfrey Koechert Reveals His First Impressions of Americans To Reporter

Although he knows his fellow-countryman, Niki Koechert, Godfrey Koechert was not influenced by him in his choice of Rollins. He did not want to go to a large university like Yale, Harvard, or Princeton, but preferred "one of the oldest small colleges in the United States."

Through the Austro-American Institute of Education Rollins was suggested, and thus we have Godfrey with us this year as an exchange student from the University of Vienna. He plans to enter the foreign service and feels that a year at an American university will be of value if he ever wants

NEW BUILDINGS INSPECTED BY ORANGE COUNTY

Special Service of Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel

O. D. K. LIBRA HOSTS

Chapel Tower Open to Public During Evening

Final official inspection of all the new dormitories took place here last Wednesday, while Papadopoulos, Magliocco and Rollins Hall, as well as the Kappa Alpha house, were open to visitors and all Rollins students.

O. D. K. and Libra acted as the official hosts and hostesses to the multitudes of enthusiastic guests. Freshman and Lyman Halls, with their large, airy, and beautifully furnished rooms, were, perhaps, the greatest sensation on the campus. Lyman Hall occupants took great pride in showing guests the luxurious fourth floor pent-house of Jerry Collins and Charles Allen.

Honorary guests who so generously contributed their services and gifts toward the completion and furnishing of the new dormitories, were also present at this official inspection.

At 5:30 P. M. there was a special organ vespers service at Knowles Memorial Chapel, and Miss Aronice Hagopian, soprano, was guest artist.

During the afternoon and evening the Chapel was open to the public, and many people attended the tower to enjoy its extensive view.

DRAMA DEDICATED TO PRESIDENT HOLT

Mr. Rice Is Noted Author of Many Books

WIFE IS ALSO AUTHOR

"Love and Lord Byron," a drama in four acts by Cate Young Rice, just published by D. Appleton-Century Company, is dedicated to President Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, and the late Mrs. Holt.

The dedicatory inscription reads: "To Hamilton Holt and to the dear memory of Annie Holt."

Mr. Rice is the author of scores of books of poems, plays, and novels. His wife, Alice Morgan Rice, with whom he has collaborated in writing several novels, is the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

In another new book, "The Joy of Discipline," by Rev. Victor B. Chouinard, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church, President Holt wrote the introduction. "The Joy of Discipline," is published by W. A. White Company of Boston, Mass., as a book in "Little Guides and Helps to the Spiritual Life" Series.

No Organ Vespers To Be Held Today; New Series to Begin

There will be no organ vespers program today, November 11.

Next Wednesday, November 13, a new series of programs will begin. The time has been changed from 5:30-8:00 to 5:00-5:35.

Mr. Stewart, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel, will arrange and play at these programs.

Guest organists will be invited to play occasionally throughout the year.

Students Urged To File Upper Division Papers

Since a student must be in the Upper Division two terms before being eligible for graduation, any student not yet in the Upper Division who expects to graduate this year should make immediate application or, if his application is filed, should complete any deficiencies at once. Professor Weinberg or Miss Treat will be glad to consult with any students who have questions as to the required procedure.

"Lander!"

How many times has that note floated up the stairs to you just at a moment when you were in no condition to descend? And who doesn't know that procedure, the time limit of that damned far-off, "I'll be back in five minutes!" Need I go any further?

Introducing "the man of the hour," Elbow back in five minutes! Elbow. There is no more familiar sight than Elbow on his heels lumbering a trayload of doughs and breads placed at your feet at all, at any point between here and Lander's.

So what is more fitting than a few questions Elbow found a moment or two to answer, in between several five minute dashes. Taking advantage of the first opportunity, we cleared my throat and began.

"Elbow," we asked in my most encouraging voice, "in which dormitory at Rollins do you attach the most affection?"

"Lander Hall," said Elbow.

"And which one orders the most?"

"Crescent and Lucy Green," Elbow said.

"And now," I said, "which would you like to see first?"

So what is more fitting than a

Convocation Speaker



PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLT, Dr. Holt, president of Rollins College, was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day Convocation Program, which was held in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10 o'clock this morning. The title of Dr. Holt's address was "A Message To Verdun."

MR. TROWBRIDGE TO SPEAK SUNDAY

"Christians Divided" Is Title Of Sermon

IS PROFESSOR OF BIBLE

On Sunday, November 15, the address in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be given by Mr. A. Basil Trowbridge, Professor of Religion and Ethics. His subject will be "Christians Divided."

Professor Trowbridge is a native of Ithaca, New York. He graduated from Cornell in 1928, and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. Upon his return from England he became Assistant Director of the United States Religious work.

Mr. Trowbridge came to Rollins to take up his present position from Pennsylvania, where he served as instructor of Bible at the Hill School in Pottsville, and at Phillips Andover Academy.

He is very well known to Rollins audiences, having appeared in the pulpit several times in the past few years. He is a thoughtful and worthwhile speaker and will be warmly welcomed.

Students of Speech To Give Burlesque Of Bowes' Amateurs

On December 2, there will be a Major Bowes' Amateur Hour at the assembly period in the Arms Russell Theatre.

Stunts, such as those on the Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, will be put on, and all students who are interested should come to the Speech Studio for an audition. Fictitious names will be used and the artists will not be seen by the audience.

Reporter Interviews "Man Of The Hour", Elbow Silas, Lander's Delivery Boy

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ENTIRE COLLEGE PARTICIPATES IN ANNUAL EXERCISES

Deadline Set For Filing Upper Division Papers

Upper Division Applications: All students who expect to be ready for the Upper Division at the end of this fall term should file their applications at the Registrar's Office not later than November 15.

PORTRAIT BUST OF PRESIDENT HOLT UNVEILED

Head Modelled By Mrs. Marjorie Holmes

GROVER GIVES ADDRESS Presented At Reception In Honor of Mrs. Reed

A life-size bronze portrait bust of President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College was unveiled and shown for the first time at a reception given by President Holt at his home Sunday night in honor of his sister, Mrs. Ralph D. Reed, and his cousin, Dr. and Mrs. George Lander.

The bust of Dr. Holt was modelled by Mrs. Marjorie Dainoffield Holmes, distinguished young sculptress and daughter of the late Eliott Dainoffield, one of the greatest landscape painters American has produced. Mrs. Holmes who is known in New York City and in art circles as one of the country's leading sculptors, joined the art

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

FRESHMEN TO PUT ON BENEFIT SHOW

All Upper Classmen Invited To Attend Performance

IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

THE REV. HANGER TALKS IN CHAPEL

"We Utopians" Is Title Of Sunday Address

PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

The sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 8th, was given by the Reverend John H. Hanger, the popular pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was entitled "We Utopians."

Reverend Hanger gave a short, concise talk about the necessity of holding a sort of Utopia always before us to form an inspiration for us. The majority of parents and all teachers are Utopians. This state is never reached, but toward it, it serves to guide us like a star. It does not, to be sure, lead us there.

Marion Goldsmith, Mary Essel and Alan Vanhook were the student readers for the service.

Myers Presides At First Pan-Hellenic Meeting of Month

The monthly meeting of Pan-Hellenic was held Thursday night, November 4, at six o'clock in the choir room of the chapel.

The following were the officers for the coming year: Betty Myers, president; Martha Stacey, vice-president; and Ann Earle, secretary and treasurer.

The representatives from the various exercises are: Jane Willard, Isabel Rodgers, Alpha Phi; Sarah Dean, Marita Stacey, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Robinson, Nan Poeller, Chi Omega; Betty Short, Ann Earle, Phi Kappa Phi; Mary Acher, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Smith, Helen Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Smith, Dorothy Manwaring, Phi Beta Phi.

Staff Member Interviews Andre Billy On His Impressions of American Ways

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

lence in all subjects is required. Absolute attention in class is the rule, and it would be an unpardonable sin to sit in a corner and talk or whisper the way one does at Rollins. But there the professors are more aloof and pedantic, while here one regards them as human beings.

Andre feels that the intellectual atmosphere is largely lacking at Rollins; rarely does one find two students talking on topics other than dates, clothes, or sports.

Andre's school was co-educational, and each morning the girls were brought from their dorms to class by chaperones, and taken back each evening, and there was no contact at all between the sexes. One day was punished for talking to one of the girls while she was in the dressing room putting on her hat and coat preparatory to returning to the dorm.

On Thursday and Saturday afternoons there were no classes, which meant that the boys were free to do as they pleased, while the girls went for a walk, two by two in a long line, accompanied by the inevitable chaperones.

Though he knew no American girls, Andre heard stories about them before coming to America, for they have a bad reputation in France. He believes this is largely due to the fact that French writers come to America and stay a few weeks and then go back and write a book, though they have no more than skimmed the surface of American life.

Because American girls behave differently from French girls, these writers put a bad interpretation on their actions, and say, "American girls are always talking to boys—that is immoral." According to Andre, French girls would not fare so well in America, because "when they are free they are always doing some mistakes."

Before Andre left France, one of his professors who had never been to America (but had probably gotten his information on the subject from books), warned him to "beware of Florida girls—they are typhoid!" In spite of that, Andre thinks he will have a good opinion of American girls. He has been asked to write an article about them in the French Review, and he may do so, because he would like to erase their bad reputation and make the French people realize that many of the impressions portrayed by French writers are untrue.

Andre is amazed at the "date" system here, because it is so completely different from that in France. Here a girl may go out with a different boy every night, though it doesn't mean that she especially likes any of them. The idea seems to be to see how many different dates she can get, and it is a compliment to her personality if many boys ask her out. Andre thinks such a system means going out largely for the sake of going out, and it is much less romantic than in France where when a boy and girl meet and are mutually attracted they may see each other for two weeks or months, because they both like each other. During that time they do not go around with other people, and if they find that the first attraction does not last, the relationship dies a natural death, and they are both free to meet someone else. If, however,

the mutual attraction lasts over a period of months, it becomes not a question of "liking" but of "loving."

Blind dates are unheard of—no French girl would permit such a thing. She does not want to go out with someone she has never seen before. When she has a date it must be because the boy likes her and wants to see her. (There is no such thing as calling a dorm, and after finding that none of several girls asked for are in, asking who is in that wants a date!)

As a result of the way, there are many more women than men in France, which creates a difficult situation for the girls. They do not have dates or fun, but the boys and girls go separately, and it usually happens that there are too many girls. The unpopular ones are those who "upholster" (faire tapissier) or are equivalent for wall flowers). Many times a girl will not go to a dance because she does not want to "upholster" at Andre thinks the idea of cutting in at dances is unbearable. It makes the girls nothing but a dancing machine, with whom men may dance just as they do at a "live dance" affair.

A girl is always chaperoned at dances. Sometimes her mother or an older woman goes, but occasionally her younger brother or sister goes, which may be all right if he is old enough to understand such things and she is on good terms with him, they may have an agreement to the effect that he will not watch her too closely. If, on the other hand, he is very young, he may be an awful nuisance and prevent his sister from doing what she wants by following her everywhere, and afterwards reporting all her actions to their mother.

From the above account of conditions in France it would seem that American girls are very lucky to live where they do.

ROLLINS OFFERS 5 SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

cities or towns convenient to a majority in a group of candidates.

The five national honor scholarships, President Hamilton Rollins offers, have been made possible under the Unit-Cost Plan of finance adopted at Rollins several years ago. Under this plan, students who are offered to do so, are asked to pay the College the full cost of their tuition, board and room, while income from endowment funds is released each year to give financial aid to students who cannot afford to pay the full costs. The fund which will be used to underwrite the cost of the five national honor scholarships now being offered will come from the endowment income available under the Unit-Cost Plan.

Nearly all of the 78 schools selected to share in the awards of the scholarships have been represented at Rollins recently by one or more of their graduates.

Lots of people wonder what we're coming but I wonder where we're going.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR MOTORCADE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

group, and cheering will be organized as at the home games.

Following the game all cars will proceed in order from Tampa back to Winter Park. The need for cooperation on the part of everyone in this and other respects of the trip was stressed by Dean Engert at the class of the Monday morning assembly. Students have shown an unusual interest in the organization of this motorcade and it is sincerely hoped that all will cooperate in making it a success.

The committee in charge of the motorcade plans consists of: R. Varis (chairman), Don Cetrulo, Joe Knowles, Grace and Sue Terry.

FRESHMAN SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Like to do the same thing with my vitrols and there's nothing sadder for an ending than a small heap of dust, if they die in a small heap. That was some bugle the page had... the way it went under its own power. How about one of these around the campus?

Mickey Averett and Paul Travers made a quaint couple and really did their little tag dance and old fashioned song nicely.

I'm afraid all of us couldn't hear Betty Bauer very well, but she has a voice I'm sure we'll hear blushing over the radio at some future date. Emily Hornefeld, with a different type voice, was a little easier to hear and her "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was lovely. Jimmy Bowen's rendition of "Night and Day" came as a pleasant surprise for we had not expected such a good voice. Speaking of singers, the woody hill-billies are not to be forgotten. A weak heart would have been a bad thing to have had with our considering the way they attacked the audience from behind. It was plain to us that those mountaineers had only been waiting for an excuse to get under a good, long wig and go to town. Once more the Martins and the Coys fought their feud.

If we ever saw a cute kid, it was Fatima Edwards. He waved those teen around like a palm tree in the breeze. "Francher" smiling.

The climax of the evening came when the little Austin came down the center aisle right through the audience and up to the stage steps. That's service for you, Dot Ryan. Mac Cunningham smiled that Sir Walter Raleigh smile. Though the hall has been used for many purposes I'm sure that was the first time it served as a picnic ground. We were sorry they didn't let you finish your meal in peace.

Congratulations to you all, particularly to Sarah Smith and Joe Knowles. We are firmly convinced that your class would do well as a musical comedy troop. How about it?

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS ON SPAIN

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

public schools; it took the unused land from the moneyed land owners and turned it over to the people to be worked, and finally it stood for peace, consequently decreasing the army by a large number of men. It is this group of men who, under General Franco, have started the trouble, trying to overthrow the government by force. Mrs. Campbell expressed herself very clearly and made the evening an interesting and profitable one.

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

"Did ya know ya can get a new Ford taxi to Winter Park for only 20c?"

Phone 6600

ECONOMY CAB CO.

Court & Washington Orlando

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

coaster, while union leaders ordered vessels brought in and perishables unloaded. But the sailing of the tanker was only temporary; on the east coast attempts to negotiate reached an impasse.

Two hundred and forty-five ships were tied up in eastern ports; only some of the smaller coastal ships left port. The International Seamen's Union, which disapproves of the "outlaw strike committee," refused the offer to discuss terms and blocked the efforts of the strikers to sign an agreement with the American Range Lines, Inc.

The Latest World Wonder

Hailed by California's Governor Merriam as being the crowning achievement of man's ingenuity, the Transbay bridge connecting Oakland and San Francisco and costing seventy-seven million dollars was opened last week to its first one hundred thousand motorists.

It is eight and a quarter miles long, and therefore the world's longest bridge over navigable water. Finished in less than four years it is a symbol of American progress and vermanship.

Green versus Lewis

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers with an attempt to set up a rival organization to the A. F. of L. He stated that Lewis for this reason has turned down his peace overtures.

Meanwhile, the executive committee of the United Mine Workers urged Mr. Green, a member of the organization, to appear for trial today on charges of conspiring against the union, in order to suspend it from the A. F. of L. This schism in the ranks of the A. F. of L. may mean a loss of over one-third of its members. What will come next is uncertain, but it may have a great bearing on the future of American labor.

Weakness Wars

The League of Nations announced on Armistice Day that there were one million, seven hundred thousand more men permanently under arms than there were in 1918.

This report was compiled by the Secretary's expert on armaments and was considered as conservative. It is probable that the difference is even greater.

The report further states that after the disarmament conferences had failed the number of men under arms had increased by one and a half million. The League has further proved itself incapable of fulfilling its duty to mankind.

"PEACE'S SAKE" GIVEN BY RATS

Entertain Between Half Of Football Game

CHEER LED BY TERRY

Thirty-five Rats, 19 boys and 16 girls, all of their own will (and otherwise) took part in the freshman capers during the half at the Union game.

Led by the "Spirit of '76" (Balden, Powers, and Carter, to you) the gold star mothers (the freshman girls) and veterans of future rebellions (freshman boys) made a touching sight as they paraded to the fifty-yard line and turned a white cross for "Peace's Sake", or for "pity's sake" as the audience exclaimed when they finally figured out what the two strings of napkins represented.

Nat Bodell finally found the winners, cut the cord, and all thirty-five of the freshmen marched

CHOIR TO MAKE TOUR OF STATE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

led by the choir is "a capella". For all other renditions they are accompanied by Professor Herman Siewert, who has been organist for the chapel since the first service in 1928.

Because the membership of the choir is necessarily limited and because of the splendid interest taken in the organization by an unusually large number of students, Mr. Humeas has given much concern to the final selection of members. The group as selected now includes 19 sopranos, 15 altos, 12 tenors and 15 basses. Of these, 21 are new members. They are: Elmore Booth, Estella Bowles, Virginia Quantrell, Edwene Hefly, Essie Horstall, Sue Terry, Margaretta Boyer, Clara Butler, Margaret Chisholm, Eleanor Gwinn, Charles Jamis, Lola Raabe, Emily Showalter, Robert Carter, Malcolm Carles, Frederick Drake, Matthew Ely, Charles Lane, Robinson Rae, John Sevenson, John Armstrong, Robert Bolden, John Redell, Colin Cunningham, John Hagbach, Henry Horton, Edward Levy and William Voshag.

The choir officers for the coming year are Lyman Graves, president; George Wadell, secretary; and Hazel Bowen, social secretary.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO PRESENT FILM

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

executive secretary of the Institute.

The film grows directly out of the researches and explorations of the Oriental Institute—the first and only laboratory for the study of what Dr. Beasted describes in the film as "the most remarkable process known to us in the universe: the rise of Man from savagery to civilization". The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, India, and Persia—and whether the Institute has dispatched altogether some 14 expeditions. Eight of these are observed while actually engaged in the scientific recovery of the lost chapters of the human adventure.

Charter Special Planes

Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen were employed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. Two separate trips were made from Chicago to the Near East to produce the film. More than 22,000 feet of negatives were exposed and much of the film was made from the air in more than 9,000 miles of flying.

aff the field, after giving a cheer for Union, led by Sue Terry. She did the little gal a hand, boys, she did a good job of that formation.

CHILLY?

See BAKER'S for

Sleeveless Slipovers

Sport Sweaters

Coat-style Jackets

with talon fasteners

All-wool Windbreakers

Leather Jackets

Leather Coats

(Have you seen the new Norfolk-style leather coat with the full belt?)

McGregor Sportswear

R. C. BAKER, INC.

at the corner, downtown

November 18, 1936.

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Cold weather has really set in, and DICKSON-IVES have just the clothes for it. Twin-sweater sets for only \$2.98, in Brown, Rust, Green and Royal Blue.

All the colors for winter. Maybe you would prefer a plain slip over sweater with long sleeves, of the same shades. These are imitation Brook's styles and are also found the second floor of DICKSON-IVES.

Now you need a Scotch Plaid or Plain, Flannel or Crepe skirt to go with your sweaters. These skirts are \$2.98 or \$3.98 and are found right in the same department with the previously mentioned sweaters. The colors of the plain skirts match those of the twin sweater sets.

Finally if you are still cold you need a coat-sweater to wear over these other sweaters and they can also be bought to match the twin sets. These are \$2.98 and up.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

Wilson Mills, Rollins Alumnus, Receives Congratulatory Letter From President

By Staff Member

To those few people who still believe that London was the people's choice, what I am about to say will be of no interest. To me however it was with a particular thrill that I read that Wilson Mills had received a congratulatory letter from President Roosevelt on his record-breaking flight made while here at Rollins.

Wilson Mills who is a prominent, youthful, Charlotte pilot has just been notified that his record-breaking flight from Miami to Wheaton, Md. on May 27 of last year, when he was a member of the Rollins Student body, has been certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris.

When we read of an alumnus making good our thoughts naturally revert back to our memories of him as student and a friend. Wilson came to Rollins in the Freshman class of 1934 and stayed with us for two years. His quick smile and his southern accent made him at once popular along with the fact that he was the best pilot in college and to be friends with him meant a free and a safe airplane ride. He is a Theta Kappa Nu.

While at Rollins Wilson organized the Aviation Club which is flourishing today and which made several interesting long-distance flights last year. Wilson Mills is an excellent instructor of aeronautics and while here at Rollins many students were numbered among his pupils.

One of his pupils, Constant Lightner, who was also a student at Rollins, accompanied Wilson on his record-breaking flight. The record was made on distance flight for light airplanes, the flight of 717 miles being made in less than 11 hours.

With a personal letter from President Roosevelt congratulating him for making a real contribution in the world of aviation and with one of our Rollins girls of last year, Barbara Krog, a Kappa Kappa, for his wife we feel that Wilson Mills is indeed one of our alumni who has really made good.

Record Concert Is Given In Mayflower On Sunday Evening

Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor" and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" were featured on last Sunday evening's recorded music concert in Mayflower Hall. The Schumann composition was played by Eugene Ormandy and the Strauss tone poem was performed by Sidorowich's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Next Sunday's concert at 7 P. M. in Mayflower Hall will include Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major".

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton University Library.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation club who fly the community plane, a Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

A girl can make a spectacle of herself with just two glasses.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

5:00 Organ Vespers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:15 Rollins on the Air. Music by Phil Beta, WDEO.

8:15 Dramatic Production, "Her Husband's Wife", at Rec Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:15 Football Game, Rollins vs. Tampa at Tampa.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:30 The Lambda Nu All-College dances at Orlando Country Club.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:45 Morning Meditation, Dr. W. S. Allen, speaker.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

10:30 Thanksgiving Assembly.

Writer Tells of First Trip To Pelican Island

(Ed. Note: This is the second article of the series called "Pelicans") I first visited Pelican Island in the fall of 1925. I cut one of Miss Shaw's Merganser ducks and went over with Joe Howard, Rollins '25. It is about 45 miles east of here, located at the northern tip of Manatee Bay. Thirteenth, the nearest town, is about 15 miles away. Before the year was over, I had gone five more times and enjoyed it more each trip. Since then I have gone nine more times and I will look forward to the next time.

A trip to the island usually gets under way about 7 A. M. I admit that it is a terrible bore to start, since it necessitates arising about 6:30, but conditions being what they are, it is the best time. You go east on the Chesapeake Highway and pass through Titusville, then eastward over the Indian river, on one of those long Florida bridges that stretch on endlessly and are studied with fishermen. Beyond the bridge there is about 15 miles of the world's worst road, running through grassy country in a straight line. Finally you turn off into two runs and go a few hundred feet to an open space.

Here you may take your choice of stopping voluntarily, or going on and stopping involuntarily, or if you're lucky, getting to the water's edge safely. Most people save trouble and stop.

At once 1500 half-starved, noisy quills descend upon you and start feeding. If you stand still, they'll kill you. If you move they will only half kill you. You get moving. Loaded with food, water, and hands, you go along a road that is mostly the marks in the sand, some of it under water anywhere up to a foot deep. Much of it is muddy and extremely easy to get stuck on, as I can testify. It leads by marshes and shallow ponds, frequented by many herons, egrets, and sandpeeps.

There is as much to be seen along it that the trek to the cabin is soon done and the warden comes to meet us. He is always glad to have visitors, for he leads a lonely life out here. A few fishermen are the only people that he sees for days at a time.

The island is perhaps a third of a mile away from the main waters of the inlet. You can see it, you can hear it, and if the wind is right you can smell it. Usually there are several large cormorants of the fishermen around, and you can cross in about ten minutes. Otherwise you walk. Yes, walk.

The water is only warm deep, despite the distance, and the bottom is not very muddy. But there is a big halfway over, placed in just the right position to straddle over, I know. As you draw near the island, all the adults and those young able to fly, rise in a cloud and move around overhead. They seem to settle down in the water or at their nests, quiet until a new sear sends them up again.

The landing place, consisting of a lot of shallow water, is at the foot of a big sign reading, "Federal Bird Refuge. Keep out." Usually there are several vultures perched on it, which flap away at your arrival. Once on the place, two things are apparent. The continuous racket of the pelicans, which never ceases, and the fifth which covers much of the island, makes its presence known quite definitely. But you get used to both.

The refuge is somewhat over a



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THE BOOKERY

Text of Dean Engart's Radio Talk

(Ed. Note: This talk was given by Dean Engart on Tuesday evening on the Rollins radio hour.)

A few days ago a former teacher of mine when I respect more than any teacher I have ever had broadcast over a national hookup on the subject, "Is the World in Sorrows?" He assumed a very dark picture of present conditions and closed with this remark, "In spite of the discouraging outlook, we have good reason, like little children the night before Christmas, to keep up our stockings to God with great expectation." While I am sure that he did not mean that we are to sit down and face and expect God to take care of us, yet I do feel that there has been a good deal of that sort of philosophy in our living together and in our economic planning. God takes care of those who take care of themselves.

I am not sure that the world is in reverse any more than it has been at any time since civilization began, but we have been going over some mighty rough roads, and there are still some very big rocks and some pretty deep ruts ahead. If we are to arrive a rightly led sound engineering, road building and good driving will be necessary.

I am not going to preach a sermon but my theme is taken from Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, the 10th chapter and 23rd verse: "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth," or interpreted into a better translation: "Each of us must consider his neighbor's interests, not his own."

Blindly and without appreciation of the social implications, the world has been drifting into its worst economic muddle. I quote from one of our advanced thinkers on social and economic subjects, Samuel H. Wyse: "The pathetic unawareness of the engineer, of the social changes he has set in motion, the spiritual unpreparedness of religious leaders to supply proper living-together receive, the inertia of lawyers in adjusting their lagging law thinking to a rapidly moving social order, the lack of understanding of business men of the social consequences of their own business processes, and the bewildered and confused educators, isolated from reality, and groping in an atmosphere of illusion, these have brought society to the most serious crisis in man's history."

All of us together have contributed to today's muddle. All of us together must work our way out. We have been hearing a great deal during the past few years about over production. How to get along together in the midst of plenty is the task before us. Yet with huge quantities of food going to waste and deliberate destruction of food and clothing material under governmental direction, we have many people suffering for want of life's basic needs.

There is no over-production of goods, but there is a tremendous error in distribution, and inadequate buying power. We have a surplus of material things, because of our scarcity of some ideas and practices. We have not shown as much social intelligence in training economists as we have in training doctors. In the training of a doctor we require an internship of at least two years hospital experience. While the prospective economist teacher, after he has over all the academic hurdles in a campus atmosphere, without business experience begins teaching youth how the world makes its living. We spend much time and money training soldiers and sailors to protect us in time of war, but in peace time the captains and pilots of our ships of state may be bodiless today and civic office holders tomorrow.

Today's economic muddle has been brought about by the com-

ing together of many forces which we as a nation of economic literates have been too slow to recognize or to stem. We have heard a great deal in the past about rugged individualism, but individualism without social responsibility brings only disaster.

We have been harboring many national economic delusions; that confusion of debt with wealth, mania for bigness, belief in a government Santa Claus. Many people feel that somehow or other there is a sort of governmental Santa Claus and that all we have to do is to hang up our stockings and have them filled. Recently our attitude has been, "let the government do it," without appreciating that later the taxpayer pays the bill. For a number of years now we have developed and lived with the delusion that the government can furnish economic salvation. This has sapped the stamina of business men, so that, instead of solving their own problems, they went to sleep in highest office and the man who will hand out the biggest doses even though they may be applied to delay for later.

Wealth is that which sustains human wants. Therefore all progress originates with the wealth creators. Our failure to see that wealth-creating groups are the foundation of our social order has been responsible for many of the ill-advised and ineffective reforms movements. All wealth is created and then created by man, transforming natural resources as he fits them for the gratification of human desires. Anything that may constitute any part of the wealth of society is always the result of the joint operation of mental and physical labor and capital in transforming natural resources to make them available for specific use. In the creation of wealth two steps are necessary; namely, the production of the useful thing and the creation of the capacity to use the thing.

If we fail in the second step, to provide the purchasing power to use the wealth, by that failure we ultimately destroy a part of the wealth produced. This is precisely what has happened in recent years when our wealth production program was run only with the aim of making things, without making provision for the workers to buy the things that industry made. Unless a given unit cooperates with it the facilities for ultimate distribution it is not wealth.

Capital has been defined as "Wealth derived from past labor and devoted to the production of more wealth." The three principle factors in the production of wealth are: Land, labor and capital, the most powerful of these factors is capital. The reason for which we cannot pause to explain here.

What we call "capitalism" rests on individual initiative and liberty in choice of work, organization of business and expansion of ideas on the private ownership of production and distribution; on the competitive basis for sale of services, goods or funds for investment; and on the hope of a return to the owners of the capital as the motive.

Interest is the rental paid to capital for the part it plays in production. Profit is the price paid to the owner of capital or the business for risk and organizing ability in bringing land, labor and capital together. A fair profit is a legitimate part of every sale, but profiteering is the tribute extracted because of the strategic and powerful position of the holder of capital. It is merely the private's unearned toll. We cannot get a livable social order except as profiteering is abolished.

Under a democratic government capitalism seems to be the only fair system. The greatest menace to capitalism in the United States is not socialism, communism nor

fascism but the selfish individuals who we might have under any system, who have succeeded capitalists with profiteering, ill-wealth holding, and speculative wealth holding. If we were to throw these three aboard at once and limit the advantages and activities of capitalists to wealth-creation we would soon get a social order.

The liberty we have had under capitalism has been used by the majority for creative work and making available to the masses as no other country under the sun, the fine things of today's civilization.

By others this liberty has been used merely for self-profit-making at the expense of the masses. Capitalism in general has had the following faults:

1. Overstressed exploitation of resources and ignored use of timber, soil, and mineral resources.
2. Overstressed profits and understressed service.
3. Permitted undue concentration of wealth and failure to secure proper distribution of goods and economic security for the masses.
4. Overstressed property rights and understressed human rights.
5. Overstressed material things and ignored spiritual values.

On the other hand the achievements of capitalism in the United States are noteworthy.

Capitalism has given us the highest living standards of any of the world's nations. With 4% of the world's population we have the following parts of the world's totals: 14% of the annual food production, 19% of the annual wheat production, 35% of the world, 38% of railroads, 53% of telegraph systems, 23% of used water power, 34% of annual coal production, 47% annual steel production, 48% annual copper production, 52% annual lumber, 56% of annual cotton production, 68% of corn, 69% of telephones, 69% annual petroleum products, 80% of automobiles.

Capitalism has made good in creating wealth and has made abundance possible and many of the good things of today are the direct result of business projects. Every educated school or endowment fund is a continuous monument to profits from successful business operations.

Thomas Jefferson, who thought in terms of human values, in his first inaugural address on March 4, 1801, gave the sum of a good government as follows:

"A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own course of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread of life, this is the sum of good government."

A government planning program should therefore be set up which would make us to make the shift from cut-throat competition to intelligent cooperation and would insure labor; both in industry and in agriculture getting its fair share of the wealth it creates. This type of planning would not destroy personality, freedom, or initiative. It would not submerge ideals nor create intellectual or spiritual oppression. It would be democracy in social action.

Jason Bernie, son of the "old maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers University; he is pledged to the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

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Student Interviews Dr. Holt On His Recent Trip

By NAN FOELLER

Our Doctor Holt has just returned from another whirlwind tour of the nation, leaving behind him a new group of admirers.

Presy went directly from Rollins to Chicago and spent one day getting his bearings. Then he went on to Marquette, Michigan, where he spoke to the state teachers convention, and found a new home for the Walk of Fame. It comes from the exact spot where Marquette landed on the shores of Lake Michigan.

From here he went back to Chicago where he met Owen Heilman, a Gamma Phi alumna of Rollins and daughter of the Deas of Northwestern, who, with several other Rollins friends, entertained Presy for five days.

He next boarded the train for Jackson, Miss., where he visited Bell Haven College, "which," he says, "is going Rollins one better." The system is to have only one course for three weeks, then another course for the ensuing three weeks, and so on. The students stay three hours in class every morning and spend from six to eight hours in the afternoon and evening studying by themselves.

"The only trouble," said Presy, "is that they have the same fault we have: some students spend a half hour on studies, some spend four, but very few of them utilize the last six hours."

While in town, he spoke before the Regional Association of American Colleges.

From Jackson, Presy went to Vicksburg to visit the memorial cemetery which he believes to be, next to Gettysburg, the most interesting spot of his kind in the country. In speaking of the last-mentioned, Presy seemed a bit depressed. "It is very hard to see all these statues of men who fought and died for a cause which is now

ALLEN APPOINTS TECHNICAL CREWS

Vario Is Stage Manager For "Miss Lulu Bell"

DAVIS HEADS LIGHTING

Mr. Allen wishes to announce that the following students have been appointed to serve on the technical crews for "Miss Lulu Bell," the first play to be presented by the Rollins Student Players in the Arnie Russell Theatre:

Stage Manager—Sley Vario. Assistant Stage Manager—Marcel Hammond.

Stage Crew—Sley Vario (head), Bruce McCarty, William Crawford.

Property Crew—William Davis (head), Frances Hyer, Dorothy North, Margaret Calvin, Dorothy Manring, Patricia Guppy, Muriel Lichtenstein.

Costume Crew—Frances Hyer (head), Olga Matthews, Mary Evans, Eleanor Gwyn, Sarah Smith.

Lighting Crew—William Davis (head), James Edwards, Charles Lane.

These students are requested to watch for the announcement of a meeting that will be posted on the bulletin board in Finkharts in the near future.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, chary and pointed, well-timed yet very sided, acidulously sarcastic, yet so gruffly and energetic as its name implies, victorious 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.

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Editorials

The Tars March On

Last Wednesday evening the Rollins Tars made another long march up the road of victory. It was the hardest fought game that they have played this season. Anyone who witnessed the battle, would say that in the game against Union the Tars were unbeatable.

For the first time this season, the team's defense was strong. Only a very few times did their wall weaken. At the crucial times, the line stood their ground, and nothing could have moved them.

Except for George Miller's spectacular runs and the occasional gains by the other backfield men, the offense couldn't be classed with the defensive attack. The Tars were out to keep the invading team from scoring the thirty points that Coach MacDowell had predicted they would.

From all predictions and the season records of both teams, it looked as if Union would take the game "hands down." Union had not been defeated by any team in the S. I. A. A. conference. Rollins had fallen in the way of the strong Miami machine.

Much credit for this upset and ultimate victory by the Tars goes to Jack MacDowell. The manner in which he handled this discouraging outlook was excellent.

Realizing that his team was due for a let-down, he let them play at random in the Newberry game. On Tuesday, the day before the game, he called no practice. On Wednesday morning, the Orlando Sentinel carried a statement by MacDowell saying that "Union would defeat Rollins by thirty points."

What happened on Wednesday evening, we all know very well. Why it happened we also know—MacDowell's psychological handling of his men, and their ultimate drive to keep Union from defeating them.

This is the Tars' fourth victory of the season. It is their third consecutive victory. On Friday they go to Tampa to play the University. Will they win? The predictions

aren't too favorable, because Tampa held Miami to a scoreless tie at the beginning of the season. But we predict that the Tars will win if they play as they did in the game with Union.

The Sandspur congratulates the team on its present showing and wishes them well in their game on Friday. We hope that the student body will show its loyalty to the team and go to Tampa on Friday for the game.

These Freshmen!

The "dead rats" proved themselves a very versatile group of persons when they entertained the students, faculty and staff members last Friday evening.

They shouldn't be at Rollins. Instead we advise them to pack up and head for New York—radio, stage, or vaudeville.

Assuming they are in New York we suggest:

1. Bob Beldon as the master of ceremonies was most proficient as a barkeep. We advise that he and "Fatima" Edwards spend a nickel and take the subway out to Coney Island. We're certain they'd never need a college education, much less prepare for the ministry.

2. Mal Corlies' imitation of the writer reminded us of a Lon Chaney disguise. His ability to keep his legs bowed at that extreme for such lengths of time was almost genius, but in taking bows he was superb. We advise he go to Arthur Murray's and teach young aspirants how to bow to their fair dancing partners.

3. The chorus girls were "knock-outs". At least the applause from the audience indicated that much. We advise they trip to the Casino De Paro and rank with the world's most beautiful (and most dressed of course) chorines.

4. The players who participated in the little playlet showed us how to fall upon one another and pile up gracefully—in slow, medium and fast motion. We advise they go to see Gathrie McClintic and have him star them in his next Shakespearean attempt. Poor Cornell!

5. Mickey Averett and Paul Travers went into their song and dance with the finesse of any professional dance team. We advise an immediate engagement in "Red, Hot and Blue" or "Boy Meets Girl". Maybe Astaire and Rogers wouldn't blush!

6. Ray Hickok really showed us how to act and what to do when we are at the end of our rope. Yes, get high! We advise he show all those poor street walkers (who have reached the end of the rope) how to get from the wrong end to the right end.

7. Keville Herzfeld and Betty Reser rendered their songs in a graceful manner. Although we'd miss our Virginia Rae and our Dolly Dawn, we advise our two co-eds to visit the studios of Columbia or N. B. C.

8. The five boys who entertained with hill-billy songs were thoroughly convincing in their roles. We advise an engagement at The Village Barn where such entertainment ranks along with the most sophisticated of the night-club acts.

9. We liked Mac Cunningham and Doty Bryn with the Austin—it was an ideal climax to the show. We advise they call the car from Mr. Mutispaugh and head for the Great White Way. That act would be the making of even the worst musical comedy.

To Sarah Smith and Joe Knowles the Sandspur gives its hearty congratulations. The production and direction should be credited for it was a "swell show".

On To Tampa

The student body voted to go to the Rollins-Tampa game in a motorcade. We made this decision to a meeting of the entire student body. We preferred this plan of transportation instead of the plan, that of chartering a train, sponsored by the Administration.

It is our duty to live up to the promises we made to the Administration when they accepted our vote as the final word. To further our plan they have given their wholehearted cooperation to everything we have suggested.

In the motorcade will be a police escort, physician, and wrecker to insure the safety of all on the trip. Every plan has been worked out in detail, so as to avoid any possible mix-up and mistakes.

It is our duty to accept and obey all rules given by the committee-in-charge. We must pledge ourselves to the Administration by living up to these rules. No matter how foolish a rule may seem to us, we must remember that it was made to insure our safety, not to satisfy the Administration.

The road between Orlando and Haines City is dangerous, especially at night. From Lakeland to Tampa there is fog and snake. This trip cannot be made in "no man's" minutes flat. We must stay in line, avoid all cutting in and out, and not attempt to jump the speed.

Let's go in a body—planning to cooperate to the fullest. In this spirit the trip will be a success. In this spirit we will boost the Tars into certain victory. In this spirit we will enjoy this game more than any other this year.

What Thoughts of a Satisfied Tummy Will Do



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. RAMBERGER

With the mid-term grades finally in the hands of the Deans and with the thermometer indicating a "below-seventy-degree" nip in the air, the campus spirit, usually so aromatic, has become positively staid. Rollins students, once noted for their friendliness, have now gone so far as to hang crepe over their mirrors to insure their not meeting anybody. Proxly Holt has gone to Kansas City to get warm and even the demurest cheerleaders are crinkler than ever. Oh temporal! Oh Ebbel! Oh Nuts!

Miss Evans was the first detected one we happened to have literally run across on the campus. She had been pulled on the bean by a young oak tree or rather an aspen when we stumbled upon her and seemed to be in a rather dazed condition. She recognized us however, and though she refused to let us pick her up, she did ask us to reserve a little space for her behind the eight-ball, which we did by pushing Miss Mutton over to the side.

The next mental case passed us in the form of Jack Devere, who had just lately set out for New Haven with Mr. Lee and who had had to turn back upon reaching Jacksonville because of a morning class he had forgotten. Jack's only comment was a cheerful "Don't give me no grief now," accompanied by a hearty slap on the back which would have passed for a darn good left hook in any prize-ring. We learned later that Dick Lee ended up in Father John's "Little Bar Around the Corner" with a sheepish look and an empty stomach. "Original Sin and How to Avoid It."

Our search for the happy individual continued on with little or no success. Marcelle Hammond, brilliant responsibilities for the Sandspur's "Who's Who" column, was quite forlorn because she was running short of subjects and she was preparing to write about Statens Seniors when we saw her last. Little Perry Osham just cried and cried and cried because she was sure that she would never grow old enough to remember the recorded events in George Fuller's "Flamingoes" even (and did she sound that when in the first issue?) was pretty blue because she couldn't get down under the whipped cream on her hot chocolate. Morry Liebentstein had a devil of a time trying to run around the heretofore with Ed Levy's recent whims all the way around him. Miss

Tampa Glynn and Cathie Bailey were highly positive that the next Student Production wouldn't have a thing on Friday night's "Scum Show". Jack Baringson bought a motorcycle in Orlando just to get himself out of the rut he was in and how he finds himself in the same rut only with a motorcycle. Horace D'Amore announced the fact that the Foot Gaitie has satisfied his Waldorf Astoria tastes.

An unidentified group of students headed by Mr. Penny, banded together to sing some Christmas carols but decided that Thanksgiving would come first anyway and

that besides, they were too ashamed of their pictures in the Tonsorial to draw attention to themselves. And so we were finally forced to turn from these discordant sounds to seek solace in other spheres. We decided to visit that prominent family number, known and beloved by you all, yelege Professor Willard Wattles. We rang the bell and he opened the door.

"Good morning, Professor," we shouted so gleefully as our large grins would permit and then for the lack of anything better to say, added, "Isn't this a small world?"

"Yeah," he grunted, "but one more crack out of you will make it a heck of a lot smaller." This momentarily stunned us and we started to jump up and down on the front porch to keep warm. First on one leg and then on the other we hopped until we were quite gray and he was blue in the face.

"Stand still," he shrieked as he cooked his ear nervously toward the kitchen door. "Do you want to start the frigidaire?"

INFIRMARY INFORMATION

This week the Infirmary has been a more quiet and serious place than usual. Hereofore the many colds and twisted toes have been the subjects of jokes and exasperations, particularly the Saturday morning ones. But I think an appropriate heading this week would be "what price football?"

Should any healthy, outdoor sport strongly encouraged by a school be the cause of brain convulsions and other serious injuries? Even if the injuries were not serious, is the glory of football worth a campus full of lingers and slumped arms? This is a tough question, and you certainly don't need to visit the Infirmary to find that out.

Under the heading of football we have, still at the Infirmary, "Doc" Soldati, who has the concussion of the brain. I know we all miss him as much as those who sat at his table in Beazery. Jerry Kirby is also at the Infirmary, and although no bones are broken, his injuries are quite painful. Others who have told calls during the week and have been classified merely as "football hurts" are George Miller, Bob Hayes, Oliver Daugherty, and Dick Turk. And Wendy Davis is still at the Florida Sanatorium, gradually recovering.

So far, we have had no female attention, probably because the hockey season is yet to come. But there were several who dropped in,

"Stand still," he shrieked as he cooked his ear nervously toward the kitchen door. "Do you want to start the frigidaire?"

"Have you lost a quarter, Dean?" we queried.

"No, but I'd like to find one," he came back jocularly, sticking us playfully in the shins with a carpet tack he'd just picked up.

"Ouch," said we.

"Grouch," said he.

"Enough," said we.

"Gettin' tough?" said he.

"Oh well," said we.

"Oh heck," said he.

And it wasn't very long before we were both crawling on all fours on the floor. Fortunately the Deans had an appointment in Carnegie Hall to address some 4000 envelopes that evening otherwise there's no telling what might have happened. Anyway, it all goes to show what a change of weather will do. So, ladies, "KACHROO."

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Yan Ya Yao" was printed in 1440.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

It is being whispered around that the College is actually thinking of putting a heating unit in the practice building. Of course this is a very drastic step to take and might have very dangerous results. We suggest that the matter be carefully discussed and considered from every angle and that work should not begin until it is truly cold enough to bother about. There was something said about a hot air heater which is only successful when all doors between rooms are left open. This would undoubtedly encourage ensemble playing or else a war ending in the survival of the fittest or rather, the loudest. We were quite encouraged this morning upon entering the building to hear that someone had gotten into the spirit of the situation and was pouring his soul into an inspired rendition of MacDowell's "To An Inebriate".

Over the weekend, two of our inmates tried their hand at the art of hitch-hiking. Ted Klobasnik proved to be the more successful of the two and arrived in Sarasota fully two hours before Bus Ede. Bus got stranded in Lakeland along about dark and took the bus for the rest of the 130 miles. We also heard rumors that Bus had gotten Ted to go sailing in the Gulf and that Ted had gotten sea-sick while the boat was still tied to the dock.

A group of about twenty-five students met at Ruth Malcher's house on Sunday evening. It was practically the same crowd that met at Fred Trowbridge's two weeks ago for the all college sing. A trio made up of Dante Borgosini, Ruth Malcher and Fred Blackley played "Still wie die Nacht" and "Three Mariners". Everyone, including Dean and Mrs. Campbell, enjoyed playing games and especially the hot coffee and sandwiches that Mrs. Malcher served. It was planned to make the gathering a regular affair.

including Mark (grippe) Winston, Caroline (sinus) Logan, and Dot (tooth) Hales.

And last but not least, we have a few of the lighter type—Babe Smith's bad shoulder (I hope it wasn't a cold shoulder, Babe) is the first. And then it seems that Barbara Babb got tired of Ted Reed's broken thumb, so she sprained her wrist.

It Happened in Arkansas

It was late at night. The boy and girl had just returned from the dance and were standing at the front door. In an emotional whisper the boy said:

"We've been going together for a long time!"

"Yes, dear."

"We've come to know each other, to trust each other!"

"Yes, dear."

"Then will you please lend me a dime for bus fare—I'm broke."

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Who's Who

on the Rollins Campus

Carl Kettles "37"—"Goose" is a member of the X Club and comes from Dalton, Ga. He attended South Georgia State Teachers College before coming to Rollins. At his position of center on the Varsity football team, Goose is one of the mainstays of the squad. He also plays varsity baseball, and has changed from a first rate catcher into what will probably be a first rate pitcher. Also plays intramural basketball, and is a member of the R Club. He is taking a History-Economics major and hopes some day to get a good job teaching and coaching athletes.

Richard Allen "37"—"Dick" is a member of Theta Kappa Nu and lives off campus in Winter Park. Since his freshman year he has been prominent in many extracurricular activities, being in the band, the glee club, manager of baseball '34, member of the intramural board '34, and associate editor of the R Book in '35 and '36. This year he is in the capacity of advertising commissioner of the Publications Union. He is on the inter-fraternity council, member of the German Club and R Club. Majoring in Biology, Dick intends to

be a doctor. His hobbies are golfing and swimming.

Frances Perpetua "37"—Frances is the most outstanding person in the English department, being usually talented in both poetry and prose. In her sophomore year at Rollins she won the national college short story contest conducted by Golden Book, with her story "The Key". She has contributed other excellent stories and poetry to the Flamingo, and her dramatic criticisms in the Sandspur have brought her much credit. Frances is a member of the Phi Society, Libria, and Key Society, and is editor in chief of the Flamingo.

Jane Smith "37"—Jane comes from Dayton, Ohio, and lives at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, being president of the sorority for two second years. She is a member of the Key Society, president of Libria, president of Pan-Hellenic Council last year, member of the Phi Society, the Chapel Social Service Committee and last year secretary of publicity committee for the chapel. On the Tomlinson Staff, a reporter in the Sandspur, Jane majors in foreign languages, and after graduation she wants to travel.

ROLLINS TO MEET UNION IN ORLANDO TONIGHT

Tars Take Newberry Into Camp In Easy Game Friday

ROLLINS SCALPS NEWBERRY INDIANS FOR 21-6 SCORE

Tar Backfield Roams At Will In Listless Game; Forward Wall Impressive

The Tars added the scalp of the Newberry Indians to their string of wins by trouncing them 21-6 Friday afternoon in Newberry, S. C., a game that was marred by fumbles and penalties.

The Tars were easily superior to the South Carolinians, racking up 7 first downs to their 4 but the biting cold made it difficult for the Tar backs to handle the ball. Rollins scored in the first, third and final quarters of the game.

The Tar backs, led by Miller, Gillespie, Kirby and Daugherty, had little trouble gaining through the Indians, but the fumbles and penalties veiled their effectiveness. Elder, Miller and Gillespie scored the Rollins' touchdowns with Gillespie adding all three of the tries for extra point from placement.

Hal Brady's kicking for the Tars was outstanding. The big fullback was getting off consistently long and well placed punts. Hal's most brilliant kick was a sixty-yard extra-point kick that rolled out on the Newberry one-yard line.

Curry Brady took the opening kickoff on his own twenty and dropped back up to the midfield stripe. Here the Tars took possession of the ball via the fumble route. Newberry marched down to the Tar goal line where Kirby led, their own back, smashed over for their last tally in less than three minutes after the kickoff.

The Tars came back to march to the Newberry five-yard line on long drives by Miller and Daugherty. Here Gillespie smashed through the middle of the Newberry line to tie the score. His try for extra point was good and the Tars took a 3-6 lead.

During the second quarter, a stiff bunch of Tars and a scrapping tribe of Indians fought on even terms with the Newberryans throughout the last five minutes of the half when they completed a long pass on the Rollins four-yard line. Here the Rollins forward wall stiffened and they took the ball on downs on the five-yard line.

The Tars came back fighting in the second half to assert their superiority, and put the Indians' backs to the wall, forcing them to play defensive ball and never allowing them a first down.

The second Rollins score came as the result of a brilliant thirty-yard run by George Miller early in the third stanza. A Tar drive had placed the ball on the thirty-yard line. Miller on double reverse ran to the sideline, reversed his field, and scampered across the goal. Gillespie added the extra point.

The last touchdown came midway the closing frame, when another sustained Rollins drive carried the ball to the Indians' goal. Kirby smashed over into the pay dirt for the score. Again Gillespie outscored.

Outstanding among the Tars were Miller, Daugherty, Kirby and Gillespie led the backfield, and Kirby, Hawkins, Dams and Hume in the forward wall.

This was the second Tar victory to three victories against the one defeat suffered at the hands of the Miamians.

BABY TARS LOSE TO TAMPA FROSH

Drop Game to Spartans 6-0 After Game Battle

SOLDATTI BADLY HURT

The Rollins Tarlets invasion of Tampa last Saturday ended disastrously when the Baby Spartans' football team rushed over a touchdown in the fourth period to win, 6-0.

Both teams played hard, leading, vicious football in a battle to the finish. Soldatti, Tar guard, sustained some bad head injuries which may prove to be serious. Soldatti was taken out in the fourth quarter and replaced by Cuthbert.

Five minutes after the fourth quarter opened, Tampa took the ball on their own 40-yard line and marched steadily down the field to score. Rhodes smashed over from the one-yard line on third down. Munnaw's try for the extra point was wide. The feature of this match was the clever handling of the ball by the Tar backfield.

So unimpaired were the Baby Tars that Don Murray, varsity left-back last year, and Don Cetrulo, who played on last year's championship team, were charged with the task of leading the Tarlets to victory. Murray and Cetrulo did not give up without a terrific struggle.

The Tampa's superiority in numbers told as the game progressed. The Baby Tars outplayed their favored opponents in the first half, but the flood of Spartan substitutes wore too much for Coach Rogers' sixty-minute legs in the last quarter.

Outstanding play for the Tar freshmen backs was turned in by Joe Justice and Buck Johnson. Murray and Cetrulo also played fine ball. Don Ogilvie, big tackle, excelled in the line along with the "talker" player on the field, Thurn McPherson, who did a good job backing up the line, and Soldatti.

Those making the trip and seeing action were: Bob Miller, Welch, Ogilvie, Hoy, Benton, Swan, Knowles, Joe Justice, Billie, Soldatti, McPherson, Murray, Cetrulo, Cuthbert.



TOMMY HAWKINS—GUARD

WARREN HUME—END

BILL KISHEL—TACKLE

These three linemen led the play in the Tar forward wall last week against the Newberry Indians and will be in the starting lineup against the Union University powerhouse.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

Some pretty potent football was dished out over the nation last Saturday with Navy and Alabama taking a front seat in this week's giant killing parade. Navy's spot at Notre Dame by virtue of Bill Ingram's field goal from placement in the third quarter gave the Gobs their only big time win of the season.

Alabama Tide's ferocious onslaught on the Tulane Greenies catapulted them right into the middle of the Rose Bowl picture. This was probably the biggest upset of the year except for Dequeen's big moment, and will materially affect the season's final ratings.

This win of Alabama's stands them right up alongside the L. S. U. and Fordham eleven in the eyes of the Pasadena Tournament committee. There are several factors that will enter into this year's choice of the Eastern eleven and whoever is selected will not have nearly the degree crystallized opinion of footballists behind them as have the past few Rose Bowl selections.

In the first place there is not a football team in the East that towers head and shoulders above the other. Each center has its outstanding team, but unfortunately they have not gone into the others territory to establish their supremacy.

As they look now, Fordham, Alabama, L. S. U. and Marquette stack up in about the order named as the possible and logical contender for the prized bid. But the complexity of the selections will give the West Coast officials any number of loop holes to shoot through.

I think that the Pasadena committee would like to substantiate the desire of the Coast to avenge the two defeats that Alabama has meted out if they can get away with it. If Alabama can be picked without raising too much of a rumpus, they will get the bid, for the Pacific sportsmen figure that they have a chance to take their measure.

Then too, the monetary side of the picture is not without its weight. The Alabama Tide seems to possess a magic contact with Johnny Cash Customers' pocket, and that is no liability. The Pasadena gate is a one-third slice of the receipts, and they will look out for themselves. There are several thousand of loyal Southerners that bet foot it out in Pasadena to gaze over the Crimson Tide, and this terrific crusade will have its appeal with the officials.

Fordham cannot be sneered at and may get the call, but they will have to have a much greater ability of opinion at their backs. L. S. U. has an eleven that has been raising as much havoc in Louisiana as Huey Long used to, but they don't stand a chance unless upsets remove Alabama and Fordham.

Taking it for granted that Alabama takes their two remaining troubles in an impressive manner, I'll lay my plucked nickel on the Crimson Tide to limber up New Year's Day for the kickoff.

Who the Western team will be is even beyond my ability to guess at—and that's really wrong—but the Washington University eleven that so recently extended the Minnesota juggernaut, and hated Stanford to a standstill, looks pretty good to me.

Regardless of who is chosen in both instances, there will be plenty of pool parlor strategists squawking over the fact that dear old whoops was overlooked. I suggest that the ever reliable Library Digest be requested to take a poll and straighten matters out. At least they won't have such a tangle of opinion as their findings as they have had.

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TARS MEET UNION AS UNDERDOGS IN S. I. A. A. BATTLE

Rollins Squad Has Full Strength For Fray; Line Work Improved

The Tars will take the field as slight underdogs when they meet the powerful Union University eleven in an S. I. A. A. (S) tonight at Tinker Field as a climax to Central Florida's Armistice celebration. The game will start at 8:15.

ROLLINS TARLETS TACKLE LAKELAND

Soldatti and Davis Lost For Rest of Season

TEAM FAVORED TO WIN

Coach Will Rogers' yearling eleven will trek to Lakeland tonight to meet the fast Lakeland High School Dreadsnaughts in another Armistice Day feature. The game starts at 8:15.

Brubel and hauled after their bitter battle with the Baby Spartans of Tampa, which they dropped by a narrow 6-0 margin, the Baby Tars will be favored to take the measure of the prep school boys without much trouble.

The squad has personally lost Wally Davis, who has been out ever since the Miami Freshman game with a compound shoulder fracture, and Soldatti, a star guard who sustained a fractured jaw in the dogfight with Tampa's fresh eleven. The loss of these two boys has materially weakened the Baby Tars and put the small squad to about thirteen men.

Although they have dropped both of their games, it was only because of the lack of reserve strength that has hampered Will Rogers this year. In both games thus far the Tarlets have outplayed the opponents for the greater part of the game only to lose when they became exhausted during the closing minutes of the game.

The Freshman squad left early this morning for Lakeland.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Women's Physical Education Department is sponsoring a simple elimination tennis tournament in which thirty-two girls are battling for supremacy. A schedule of the entrants and their schools is posted outside the Physical Ed. office, and those entered are asked to have their first matches played off by November 11. The details of a golf tournament similar to this tennis tournament will be announced next week.

The Physical Ed. department boasts a library of eighteen volumes pertaining to physical culture and to various sports and games. Ten interesting new books have been ordered to supplement these, and will be on hand shortly for all who wish to use them. The new list includes: "Twelve Hours of Hygiene," Meredith; "Athletics in Education," Williams; "The Administration of Physical Education," Smith; "Expression Gymnastics," Bode; "Tennis for Teachers," Oliver; "Book of Games," Shaley; "Gymnastics—Art and Education," Balaban; "The Art of Social Dancing," Hostetter; "Field Hockey for Coaches and Players," Burr; and "The Athlete in the Making," Williams.

At a meeting of the "R" Club, November 2, Betty Moser was elected spot head of tennis for this year. Marilyn Tobias, head of basketball and Ann Whyte, head of golf.

A picnic for the members of "R" Club and their escorts is planned for November 18.

In addition to this literature on sports, the college library subscribes to "The Sportsman," "Hygiene" and "The Physical Education Review" all noteworthy periodicals.

The Tars returned with the scalp of the Newberry Indians Saturday and have worked out twice in preparation for the Unionists tonight. The Tars, with wins over South Georgia State, Wofford and Newberry and one defeat by Miami will face an eleven who has won their last four games after dropping their first two titles to Ole Miss and Southwestern.

In meeting the Union boys for the first time, Coach McDevall has not been able to drill the Tar defense against the offensive style of play employed by the Tennessee boys. Likewise, the Union team faces the same situation. This indicates that tonight's fracas will be a wide open game, with both sides losing everything in their repertoire at each other to cap the contest.

The Rollins squad is yet hattered from their skirmish with the Indians, but will be able to throw their full strength into the fray. They are apparently set to give the Union lads a bitter scrap. Although they will rise as the slight underdogs, they will be able to show the Tennesseeans an offense that has developed into a potent weapon. Their line work against the Newberry eleven was improved.

The Union University squad arrived in Orlando yesterday from Jackson, Tenn., and worked out last night under the floodlights at Tinker Field.

This will be the last home game until the Tars engage the University of Florida B team in a Thanksgiving Day exhibition.

tion; Nash; "Expression Gymnastics"; Bode; "Tennis for Teachers"; Oliver; "Book of Games"; Shaley; "Gymnastics—Art and Education"; Balaban; "The Art of Social Dancing"; Hostetter; "Field Hockey for Coaches and Players"; Burr; and "The Athlete in the Making"; Williams.

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Kirby	165	QB	180 Alexander
Melania	160	HB	160 Dugger
Daugherty	184	HB	165 Fectonick
Hal Brady	190	FB	180 King

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Marilyn Tubbs spent the week-end at her home in Melbourne.

Jerry Smith, Betty Harrison, and Ruth Connor visited Jerry's mother in Daytona Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Ruth Spurgeon went to St. Petersburg for the week-end.

Bob Smith visited her grandmother in Miami this week-end. Tommy Phillips also went to Miami.

Helen Brown and Marjorie White left Winter Park Thursday for Duke University where they were the guests of E. Brown and Jim White for Duke Homecoming week-end. They returned to the campus Monday.

Marie Weston visited her family in Tampa Saturday and Sunday. Jane Irby spent several days last week with her family in Miami recovering from an illness.

Best Hensley and Joan Baker were the guests of Mrs. Lawson Little in Miami last week-end.

Frances Wilkinson spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Petersburg. Dean and Miss Egan, accompanied by Ruth Bradley, Louis Bille, Elizabeth Hannah, and several others on a camping trip last week-end.



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CHI OMEGA PARTY GIVEN AT PELICAN

Entertain Freshman Group At Coronado Beach

STATE U. GIRLS HERE

The members of Chi Omega sorority entertained a group of freshman girls at a house party at the Pelican this week-end. The girls left Saturday noon for Coronado and returned Sunday night to Winter Park.

Hostesses were Frances Robinson, Nan Fowler, Mary Jane Mack, Ruth Price, Alice Booth, Claudell McCree, Hazel Bower, and Olive Dixon of Orlando. Invited guests who attended were Frances Daniels, Betty Jack, Jessie Steele, Lois Johnson, Eugenia Williams, Stella Bowles, Marjorie Chindahl, Edna Garfield, and Caroline Logan. Several Chi Omegas from Tallahassee came down to attend the party. They were Peggy Van Dyke, Martha Goddard, Betty Hamilton, Anna Knight, Betty Harrison, and others.

Gamma Phi Beta Has Anniversary Party

Armistice Day was the 62nd birthday of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Tuesday night the event was celebrated by a banquet at the chapter and alumnae in the Menhery Room of the college commons. Dr. Holt was guest of honor.

The Sandspur

Will be on sale at the following places—

The Bookery
Landers Drug Store

ALUMNI NEWS

Bill and Eleanor Bates Miller, class of '33, who are now living in Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Eaton in Orlando last week.

George and Betty Holt are touring preparatory schools in the east.

The Rollins Club of Boston met November 10, and elected Connie Eke, '36, secretary. Lottie Turner is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran (Carol Walters) '36, announce the birth of a son, David Allen, November 7th in Thomasville, Ga.

Jack and Mary Jane McKay Ott have recently completed a home near Louisville, Ky.

SEWERT TO GIVE VESPERS PROGRAM

Will Play Prelude to "Tristram and Isolde"

BROADUS ERLE TO PLAY

Herman Sewert will present the weekly Organ Vespers program on Wednesday, November 18, at 5:00 o'clock. He will be assisted by Broadus Erle, violinist. Organ Vespers will be at 5:00 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon, lasting about forty-five minutes.

1. Variations on "Ewing" (Jerusalem the Golden) Wm. Spark.
2. Summer Sketches—Dawn, Twilight, Evening—Lenora.
3. Valse, from Symphony in E minor, Tchaikowski.
4. Hymn to the Sun (from Lege.

GAMMA PHI BETAS GIVE TEA FRIDAY

Function Was In Honor of Mrs. J. E. Younger

IS PROVINCE DIRECTOR

The Gamma Phi turned their usual Friday afternoon tea at the house into a gala affair this week. It was given in honor of their new province director, Mrs. J. E. Younger of Alexandria, Va., and also to celebrate Marilyn Tubbs' birthday.

Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, toasted cheese dieties and birthday cake were served. The hostesses were Cathie Bailey, Sarah Dean and Ruth Hill. The guests were Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Scollard, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Miss Egan, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. A. Dick, Mrs. Coe, Miss Florence Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Waddington and daughter Selay, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. Schultz, Jessie Steele, Polly Russell, Elsie Moore, Olga Matthews, Jewel Lester, Betty Gardner, Jane Willard, Kay Moore, Doris Leavitt and Frances Daniels.

"Coq d'Or" Rimsky-Korsakoff; Broadus Erle, violinist.
5. Prelude to Tristram and Isolde, Wagner.
6. Carillon Sortie, Mulet.

One of the University of Pennsylvania classes had been promised a quiz, but the professor, noting the sparsely settled classroom, decided ahead that he would not demand written work; whereupon the door opened, and the seats rapidly filled.—Los Angeles Junior College.

THE Inquiring Reporter

"What do you prefer calling the new dorms?"

Bryant Prestie Jr., president of "X" Club; inasmuch as the new buildings house fraternities and sororities almost exclusively, and because eventually the administration plans one fraternity to each unit, I believe the new buildings should be called by fraternity names. If they are not so called by students, it will be a staggering blow to the fraternity system. The present names affixed by the trustees have no connection with our student life.

Hank Lausterbach, president Theta Kappa Nu: I naturally prefer calling the new buildings by "X" Club, Theta Kappa Nu, etc., because the fraternities will lose some of their significance if they are not called by their respective names.

Betty Mower, president Kappa Alpha Theta: Naturally I prefer to have them called by their Greek letter names.

Charles Allen, president Phi Delta Theta: It's only logical that if we are going to have fraternities and sororities, their houses should be called by their respective names.

Jane Smith, president Kappa Kappa Gamma: I think it would be far better to call them by the names of fraternities and sororities.

Exchange Items

Truth about alphabetic appendages:

An M. D. is a person who is moderately dull; a D. D. is a person who is definitely dull; a Ph. D. is a person who is phenomenally dull.—Junior Collegian.

Molarizing:

"I fear," the struggling dentist sighed, "that I'm a total loss. I've built a lot of bridges, but folks just won't come across."—Junior Collegian.

A census taker asked the woman at the door:

"How many in your family?"
"Five," she snapped. "Me, the old man, kid, cow and cat."

"And the politics of your family?"

"Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry, and the cat's a populist."

College Boy: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."

Second Idiot: "How come?"

College Boy: "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."—Fellows.

A college student is like a kerosene lamp. Not very bright. Smokes. Often goes out at night. And usually gets turned down.

Love, the quiet; marriage, the conquest; divorce, the inept.

"This the English Department?"

"Yes, our Chamber of Commerce."

DR. ALLEN TO BE SPEAKER SUNDAY

Has Received Degree From Baylor and Chicago

PRESIDENT OF STETSON

On Sunday, November 22, Dr. William S. Allen, President of Stetson University of John B. Stetson University of Florida, will be the guest speaker at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. His subject has not been announced.

Dr. Allen received his A.B. degree from Baylor University and later his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia. He also carried an extensive graduate study at the University of Chicago.

For several years he has been connected with Baylor University, as professor of Latin and as professor of Secondary Education, later as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been associated with Stetson University as President since September, 1934.

He is a man of rich experience and familiar with college life, and his address will be of vital interest and value.

Kappa Alphas Give Dance on Saturday At Chapter House

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a house dance Saturday night from 9 o'clock until 11. Mr. Coe chaperoned.

Guests included members of the fraternity, freshmen, a few invited guests, and their dates. Music was furnished by a victrola and dancing took place on the outside dance floor.

At eleven a stag smoker and barbeque began. An open fire was built on the lake shore behind the chapter house.

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