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Rollins Sandspur

ROLLINS COLLEGE LIBRARY
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Editorials

The Year Marked
These Presidents

CONCERT SERIES WILL BE GIVEN BY CHAPEL CHOIR

To Appear in the Important
Cities Throughout the
State

DIRECTED BY HONAAS

Considered One of the Finest
Organizations on Campus

Professor Christopher O. Honaas, director of the Rollins Chapel Choir, has recently announced that during the coming season the choir will give several concerts in the most important cities of the state. On January 15th, immediately following the usual meeting recitation in the chapel, the choir group will leave for Jacksonville, where they will be heard in the first of these concerts. On February 14th they will motor to Palm Beach to give a Sunday evening concert there, and on February 28th the group is scheduled to be heard at Tampa. Tentative plans have also been made for a trip to St. Petersburg.

Later in the season the choir will again be heard at Mr. Dora, where their one out-of-town concert of last year was so enthusiastically applauded.

The choir, which was first instituted on the campus for the dedication services of the chapel in 1922, is now beginning its fifth year of service and inspiration. Generally considered one of the finest organizations on the Rollins campus, the choir under the able direction of Mr. Honaas is gaining recognition throughout the country as an exceptional choral group.

A great deal of the work re-

LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUABLE BOOKS

Mrs. Connor Presents Three
Hundred Volumes

ALSO BEQUEATHS \$1,000

A valuable collection of nearly 300 volumes from the library of the late Jeannette Thacher Connor has recently been added to the Rollins College Collection of Floridaiana, according to an announcement made by W. F. Yust, librarian of the College.

Mrs. Connor, during her lifetime, was actively interested in the literary and historical programs of Rollins College. She was a member of the Allied Arts Society and was associated with Irving Bachelor in the historical studies he established in 1920.

In order to encourage the work being done at Rollins College in Florida history she left in her will \$1,000 as an endowment fund, the income from which is expended for the purchase of Florida history material.

Her step-granddaughter, Barbara Connor, was graduated from Rollins last spring.

Mr. Pirzio-Biroli And Miss Lima Talk About Own Countries

Last Tuesday, Nov. 16, Miss Sylvia Lima and Deteline Pirzio-Biroli (Bona) entertained the Ocala Women's Club with short talks about their home countries. Miss Lima spoke mainly about the customs of her native land and spent some time defending it as one of the major world powers.

Mr. Pirzio-Biroli made clear the reasons responsible for Italy's recent actions, and stated that what Italy wants is peace, at any sacrifice and price. He maintained that any other place for world peace was absolutely senseless with relations between powers what they are today.

Two weeks after the presentation, and the speakers were introduced to the many members of the club and their friends.

John Homan II acted as chairman during the forum and introduced the speakers.

THE FLAMINGO
The Flamingo, Student Literary publication, is on sale at the Bookery, which is on the corner of E. Park Avenue and New England Avenue.
A window display has been dedicated to this magazine.

A.A. OF U.W. TO FEATURE FILM AT BABY GRAND

Sponsored by The Orlando
Winter Park Branch

THE HUMAN ADVENTURE

Picture Produced by The University of Chicago

The Orlando-Winter Park Branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting on December 1 one of the outstanding events of the entire year.

It is the first showing in Central Florida of "The Human Adventure", an eight-reel talking picture which sketches the rise of man from savagery to civilization. The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and is being shown in a limited number of cities in various parts of the country. It will be shown at the Baby Grand Theatre in Winter Park.

"The Human Adventure", requiring more than three years to complete, was produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Brewster, famous archaeologist and historian, and Director of the special organization in the world. Direction and narration of the film is by his son, Charles Brewster. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Tampa Rollins Club Invites Students To Dinner Before Game

The Rollins Club of Tampa under the leadership of President Elizabeth (Miss) Davis, invites all Rollins students and friends to an informal, Dutch dinner preceding the Rollins-Tampa football game Friday night, November 26th. The dinner will be held at Landor's Coffee Shop in connection with the Bayview Hotel on Jackson Street, at 8 p. m. Price 50c op.

Province Commander Of Gamma Phi Beta Visits Local Chapter

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the arrival of Mrs. J. E. Younger in Winter Park. Mrs. Younger is from Alexandria, Virginia, and has been recently appointed the new Province Director for Alpha Phi.

Mrs. Younger arrived Thursday morning and the left Monday. Mrs. Younger pledged Gamma Phi at the University of Seattle, Wash.

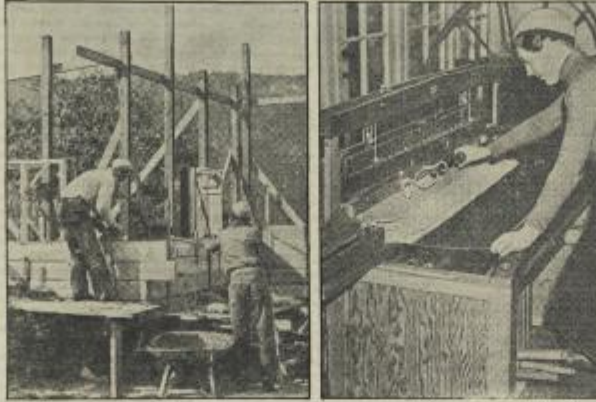
Staff Member Interviews Andre Billy On His Impressions of American Ways

By Staff Member
Andre Billy had not thought of coming to America until his English professor at the University of Lille told him that scholarships were available for a year at an American university or college.

Because he plans to teach English in France, Andre thought that a year here would be the best way to learn the language. His only previous knowledge of English was gained when at sixteen he spent six weeks living with a family in London.

For the last two years Andre has been at a school preparing students for entrance into L'Ecole Normale

New Yorkers Build Little 'Utopia' of Individualism



The spirit of back-to-the-soil rugged individualism is exemplified at Suffern, N. Y., where a small community of 40 acres, started in 1925 by Ralph Baroda, is making good on its own. Upper left photo shows community tenants building one of the many substantial homes, while the one upper right shows a woman member of the community weeding clothing materials. Women in the colony are taught to manage a horse, put up fruits and vegetables, and sew and weave. The whole theory of the colony is utilization of the assets at hand. Lower left, one of the new homes.

RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Discuss Civil War in Spain From Rebel Viewpoint

MRS. CAMPBELL SPEAKS
At 7:30 on Thursday, Nov. 12, the International Relations Club met in Caroline Fox dormitory. The topic under discussion was the current Civil War in Spain. Mrs. Campbell, professor of Spanish at Rollins this year, spoke to the group from the angle of the Rebel cause. She gave a brief outline of the history of the country. Mrs. Campbell showed that Spain was not united until the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. Fundamentally the Spaniards do not think alike and the present splitting is only proving this fact. The government which was set up after the deposition of King Alfonso was democratic in principle. It strove to better the system of education and started a system of (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Rollins Professor To Deliver Paper at Science Meeting

A paper on the subject "Cellulose of Spanish Mass", written by Dr. Louis E. Wise and Abe Marx of Rollins College, will be delivered at the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science at Stetson University Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27. The paper by the Rollins scientists will be read at the Saturday morning session. Dr. Wise is professor of organic chemistry at Rollins and Marx is a graduate who received his master's degree in chemistry last June.

Staff Member Interviews Andre Billy On His Impressions of American Ways

By Staff Member
Superior, the highest institution of learning in France, which has 800 applicants each year and accepts only 25. Study at Rollins is a child's play compared to that at Andre's school. The rising hour is 5:30, and the time between 6 A. M. and 8 P. M. is spent in classes and studying, with one hour for recreation. There is no time to think of anything but studies, because teaching positions in France are becoming more difficult to obtain, and the competition is great. The atmosphere is completely intellectual of necessity because general excellence (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

STUDENTS VOTE TO GO TO TAMPA GAME IN MOTORCADE TRIP

Will Form Friday Afternoon
On Holt Avenue At
3 O'clock

TO HAVE POLICE HELP

Physician, Repair Car To Be
Taken Along

At the student assembly Monday morning, it was voted that a motorcade would be formed to go to the Tampa game this Friday. The motorcade will form on Holt Avenue at 3 P. M. Friday afternoon, and will leave for Tampa as soon thereafter as possible. No lunches will be provided by the Commons for all those going. All the students coming are met yesterday evening after Rensselaer to receive final plans and instructions from the committee-in-charge. All passengers are expected to share the fuel expense of the car in which they ride. Tickets for the game are to be obtained through Mr. Ward at the Treasurer's Office before leaving. They are being sold at the student rate of 40c.

The motorcade will be accompanied by a police car, a physician's car and a repair car to provide utmost safety while enroute. At Tampa, after all cars have been refueled, the motorcade will proceed to Plant Field, where a special lot has been provided for the orderly parking of Rollins Cars. A special section of the bleachers has also been reserved for the Rollins (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

ROLLINS WILL OFFER HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Awards at \$5,000 Each,
Or \$1,500 a Year, To
Be Given

79 SCHOOLS SELECTED

About Half of Schools Located
In New England

Rollins College is offering five national honor scholarships valued at \$5,000 each, or \$1,500 a year, to the seniors in a selected number of private schools. 79 schools in eighteen states have been chosen to nominate candidates. About half of the schools are located in New England. Under the terms of the awards, applicants will be restricted to senior boys in the schools selected. The scholarships, which are being offered this year for the first time, will be awarded on the basis of character and moral leadership, scholarship, and athletic or other extra-curricular activities. Whenever possible applicants will be interviewed in person by a representative of Rollins College. Groups of candidates will be invited to meet a committee of representatives of Rollins College in (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

French Club Holds Meeting Tuesday at Madame Bowman's

A meeting of the French Club was held at the home of Madame Bowman at eight o'clock, Tuesday night. The election of officers was held and a discussion was carried on concerning future plans for the club. This club is open for membership to all students of French. All interested are urged to attend.

Service To Be Held In Knowles Chapel Thanksgiving Day

The annual Thanksgiving assembly program will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, November 25, at 10:00 o'clock. Dean Charles A. Campbell will deliver an address on a subject closely pertaining to Thanksgiving. The choir, under the direction of Christopher O. Honaas, will present the 10th Psalm by Cesar Franck, and "Glory, Praise, and Power" from Litany in B flat by Mozart.

German Club Plans To Meet Bimonthly For Coming Season

One of the organizations which helps in making it comfortable for a foreign nation and its native tongue is the German Club. The first and third Tuesdays of each month are the dates on which this association meets in the K. A. House at 7:30 o'clock. Although membership is open to all of those who are interested in either German or Germany, it is advisable to have a working knowledge of the language as all the conversation is held in this tongue. Besides the usual officers, which are all filled by students, there are two faculty members, namely, Dr. Forester and Professor Sheldon, the new language instructor from Austria. The purpose of this organization can best be cited as this: "A Society on the Rollins campus which promotes a better understanding of German and of Germany."

moment. Mal Corlies portrayed the energetic waiter who delighted in serving the customers. Down to the waist he was Harlem in person, and the rest of him was all pure legs in shorts. Ray Haskin surely pulled a good one and he had us all thoroughly fooled for a while there. Then there was that daring, dashing chorus of beautiful, blooming girls. It isn't many places that a chorus gets such applause that they are required to give an encore, but they did. Personally, I care for that little playlet of the king, queen, princess, stranger, and page. I (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Staff Member Applauds Freshmen on
Their Entertainment of Last Friday

By Staff Member
To say that the program put on by the freshmen class last Friday night was good, is putting it mildly. My dear class, it was piping hot. It is a pleasure to speak truly to this class which has had its share of rubbing us for. We of last year's class who were quite puffed up about our own performance are completely outdone and make many allude to your talent. The show itself took place in a night club which was broadcasting its music and floor show over the air. Bob Bolden, as master of ceremonies had seriously "mastered" the art, and gave to not a dull

Eduard Adamek Is Last of the Foreign Students To Be Interviewed For Paper

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

young the age of twenty-eight. In many cases such training is most inconsistent, especially when it means that poor boys must wait until they have completed it before they can relieve their families of the burden of supporting them. Because of the scarcity of jobs many of these young men have remained in the army and gradually worked their way up to the position of officers, where they can earn enough money to live decently.

As regards Czechoslovakian education in comparison with ours—all schools are run by the state, and are for the most part for boys or girls alone. In these rare cases of co-ed schools, contact between boys and girls is almost non-existent. There are special corridors through which the girls must pass on their way to the short recess period between classes. There are no boarding schools, and thus no contact between students is at a minimum, because they arrive for classes in the morning and return home as soon as school is over in the afternoon.

Ed has been rather surprised at the comparatively large percent of illiteracy in the United States, according to what he has learned here in Economics courses. In Czechoslovakia illiteracy has been almost entirely obliterated, because if one does not complete the necessary schooling, he automatically learns to read and write as part of his military training.

Ed thinks that the Czechoslovakian people as a whole are more critical and concerned with opinion of others than Americans. For instance, they would never do such silly stunts as the Freshmen are required to do, for fear of being laughed at. Whistling and laughing at movies is unheard of, and at national games there is no organized cheering such as we have at our football games.

The movies in Czechoslovakia are to a large extent American, with the Czechoslovakian translation in writing at the bottom of the film, but Ed says that the translation is usually so poor that it is almost easier to know the English. Most of the ideas that the Czechoslovakian people have about America are gained from our movies, and thus are not too reliable. Dominant in the imagination of our newspapers that gangsters lurk everywhere. Ed was "afraid" he would be shot—every day in Chicago they are shooting and hunting gangsters. And the only thing he had heard about Florida was that they always have hurricanes here.

Very wisely Ed carries around with him a miniature Czechoslovakian-English dictionary, which he pulls out of his pocket every time he gets stuck for a word.

The last inevitable question was whether he liked American girls, and because all the others had gone into long discourses on this topic, Ed dismissed the subject with the reply, "Oh, yes. They are more gay than ours in Czechoslovakia."

THEATRE GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

forgot her health in an effort to keep her husband away from Emily Lader who, righteously indignant, does her best to attract Stuart.

In the end, however, Irene's brother saves the day by marrying Emily, the Randolph family is restored to happiness and Uncle John Boden looks with pride on his accomplishment.

George Call almost stole the show with his extremely accurate characterization of Uncle John Boden.

Mary Acher did very well with the most difficult part in the play—Irene Randolph.

Catherine Bailey turned in her usual good performance as Emily Lader.

Silly Vario played well the obnoxious husband, Stuart Randolph, especially in the last scene in which he entered in a state of intoxication.

Charles Curie, taking the part of the brother, Richard Boden, did well on the whole, but once or twice lost the characterization.

Lois Raaga as the Randolph maid showed promise of becoming a valuable member of the group.

Much credit is due to Frances Rye, who directed the play, and to the stage manager, property committee, costumes, and electricians.

Sunday Address Is Given By Dr. Allen In Knowles Chapel

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

for our people, our cities and our God."

Seymour Ballard led the call to worship, and the litany was taken by Margery Chindoff. The students who read the lessons were Frances Gardner and Martin Stover. The anthem by the Rollins Chapel Choir was "Agnus Dei" by Kallimach.

CAMPBELL GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

in the rebuilding of a civilization in which our freedom and peace may become actual. The making of this physical earth required innumerable millions of years. The creation of a human society cannot be accomplished by the wearing of a magic wand. We need patience and courage, and happy is the man who is willing to devote his life to the realization of good-will and brotherhood.

"Do not let the day pass without thinking through the rich gifts which have been bestowed on you; faithful friendships, parental care, the glory of the world, of which you are a part, and the opportunities and privileges which are accessible to you in our beloved America."

The service was conducted in the usual manner with students in charge of all parts of it except the sermon and the Benediction which was given by Dean Campbell. The alumni that took part in the service were as follows: Robert Robertson, 34, read the President's Proclamation; Blanche Fickbach, 35, read the Scripture; and Miss Clara Butler read the Litany.

MR. TROWBRIDGE GOES TO MEETING

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

tain the purpose for which they were created.

Following Dr. Bryson's address, Dr. L. M. Bristol, Professor of Sociology at the University, spoke to the group concerning the need for a reconstructed Democracy to meet the changing condition in our country today. We must, he said, "socialize our individualism," or our democracy will undoubtedly be lost.

These two addresses were followed by an interesting discussion of their subject matter by the students themselves. This discussion hour was led by Prof. Trowbridge.

At the Saturday afternoon session, Prof. Trowbridge gave what was generally considered the finest address of the Conference when he spoke on International Relations, presenting a clear and chronological picture of just what has taken place in Europe and America since the end of the Great War. Following his address, Mr. Stuart Wright, representing the Emergency Peace Campaign, told the group of the campaign's program. Mr. Wright will visit the Rollins campus in the near future.

On Saturday evening a banquet was given for the student group at the First Baptist Church at Gainesville. The after dinner speakers were Prof. H. P. Coatsworth of the University, and Dr. W. F. Myers, who has just recently been heard on the Rollins campus.

The Saturday evening assembly included an address by Dr. Raymond Bollamy of Tallahassee, and a discussion of Educational Trends for Family Life by Dean E. C. Beatty of the University.

The final assembly of the Conference was held on Sunday morning, after which the Rollins group returned to Winter Park.

Robert Trygstad, Journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is in Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ed the movement, branding it as an outlaw strike.

Another sign of the failure of the strikers was evident. Joseph Carran, the strike leader, made vigorous efforts to get all the strikers on duty on pickets in the water front, indicating a shortage in the ranks.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell Resigned When Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell resigned his position as Under-Secretary of Agriculture, President Roosevelt, after praising his work, well back in government service later when needed.

Dr. Tugwell is not returning to the professorship he once held at Columbia University. Instead, he is turning to Wall Street, where he will become an executive vice-president of the American Molasses Company.

The leading "brain trust" of the Roosevelt Administration, target for numerous attacks by New Deal critics, had refused to leave his job under the fire of the recent political campaign. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared, he has resigned his position and will be succeeded by Dr. W. W. Alexander.

The indications are that Dr. Alexander will continue to carry out Tugwell's policies.

Some Facts About the Constitution We are very much mistaken when we believe that the Supreme Court is "unimpeachable," and that it would be necessary to resort to the amendment process if we desired to break its power.

The Constitution, which created the Supreme Court, has also limited its original jurisdiction to subjects which are not involved in the New Deal.

Other jurisdiction, which is called appellate, is exercised by the concurrence of Congress. Congress can make exceptions and regulations as it wishes, even to the extent of limiting the power of the Court in hearing cases involving ambassadors, public ministers, and the State itself—and all this comes under the head of original jurisdiction, having nothing to do with such cases as were judged by the Court when it invalidated so many acts of the New Deal.

In short, Congress can put itself in the position of deciding the constitutionality of its own acts, or at least of those acts over which the court has not definitely been reorganized the power to judge by Article III section 2 of the Constitution.

It is improbable that Congress will attempt such measures. The people today put too much faith in the Supreme Court, and whether or not the powers are usurped is but a technical question. Our system of governmental checks and balances is one of the most efficient ever devised by man. Still in all, it is interesting to know that alarmists have been shouting themselves hoarse over what Gilbert and Sullivan would term "a most ingenious paradox."

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COLLEGE WOMEN TO PRESENT FILM

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Stone Age village at the bottom and the remains of an early Christian temple at the top; weapons made by Stone Age man; wheat from the days of Joseph; the stables of King Solomon; and many other archaeological finds of importance to the historian of ancient man.

Ends With Persepolis

The film ends with the first professional cinematic record ever made on standard 35 mm film of Persepolis, the capital of the Persian Empire built by Darius the Great about 500 B. C. Here the Institute's Persepolis Expedition makes its headquarters in the reconstructed bazaar of Darfus. The monuments, the great columns and the carved stairways of the Palace of Darius, shown in the film, are among the finest examples of art and architecture in the world and are rivaled only by the glories of the Acropolis.

"The Human Adventure" represents a new and entirely unique form of motion picture. Never before has the work of the archaeologist and the historian been presented so forcibly and graphically, it is said. It not only presents a remarkable picture of how man has ventured the last pages of civilization and gained a true picture of man's heroic rise from savagery, but in addition it enables us to see and visualize the tremendous achievements of ancient man. One of the strongest points of the film is its authenticity. Scientifically supervised by Dr. James H. Breasted, it carries the hall-mark of scientific authority.

BURTON TO GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

The English Department at the University of Minnesota, been a professional lecturer at the University of Chicago, and a lecturer on Literature at both Columbia University and Sarah Lawrence College.

In addition to being the president of the Richard Barten Schools, Inc., since 1925, Dr. Burton has served as member and chairman of numerous Pulitzer committees. In 1925 he was chosen by the Warner Brothers Pictures Inc. to be the editor of the Department of Literature for the screen.

Dr. Burton has edited numerous important magazines and periodicals from time to time, and is recognized as an eminent author and critic of literature. He has served on the Rollins faculty since 1933.

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Dr. Franklin, Foremost Authority on Ammoniums, Gives Talk at Dr. Holt's

Dr. Franklin tapped his fascinating looking cigarette holder against the ash tray. "You see," he said, "I first became a scientist when as a boy my brother and I were given a microscope and secured the neighboring countryside for interesting things to study under the lens, even going so far as to ask the kindly woman next door if she would oblige us with a louse, which she readily consented to do."

Dr. Franklin made secure another cigarette in the ashtray holder, and smiled, for well he might. He is one of the country's foremost scientists and authorities on the subject of ammoniums. Dr. Franklin was born in Kansas, studying at the University of Kansas and then at Hopkins. He did research work in Germany with his brother Will, who was a former Professor of Physics here at Rollins, on the subject of metal mines. He has been president of the American Chemical Society.

"Just how did you hit on your theory of ammonium Dr. Franklin?"

Dr. Franklin smiled and said, "I got the hunch from a student." Dr. Franklin confessed, "who observed in an experiment that ammonium had properties analogous to water from the fact that ammonium crystallized in a manner similar to that of crystallization of water."

Dr. Franklin went on, pointing out how easily it would be to form a theory that on Saturn and some of the planets the atmosphere the people themselves would be made of various compounds, mixtures of ammonium and that the ammonium man would breathe nitrogen instead of oxygen. Looking around at the puzzled and skeptical faces of the faculty and students, Dr. Franklin sighed. "Yes, I know how you feel. When observers ask me concerning my elaborate apparatus and question me as to the purpose of my efforts, I reply, 'to obtain a raise in salary'."

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Phi Delta Theta All-College Dance at Duneswood Country Club at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Rollins-Florida "B" Football Game at Timber Field at 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Inter-Baronial Club Meeting at home of Professor Frances at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Morning Meditation: Dr. Richard Burton, speaker; at Knowles Memorial Chapel at 9:45 p. m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

Presentation of "The Human Adventure" at Baby Grand Theatre.

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November 25, 1936

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
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Next to this new monogram shop they have all kinds of underclothes, night gowns and robes. Their tailored night gowns to put the monogram on come in Aqua Blue and Blush, and the price is \$9.98. The flannel robes are tailored also but they come in all colors and range in price from \$4.98 to \$9.98. You really should see these and once you see them I know you will want them.

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BABY GRAND

Writer Concludes Series On Banding of Pelicans

(Editor's Note: This is the third and last in the series of articles titled "Pelicans.")

The work of banding differs as to the number of people available to work. With four or more people, jobs are specialized, but if there are only two or three, everybody does his own work. One starts by climbing up an inhabited tree. Arriving at the top, you stick your head cautiously out. At once all the Pelicans scramble over to the opposite side.

A pelican scrambling is quite a sight. They use their bill, wings, and feet, and do a sort of hop, flap, and drag across the foliage. Safely away, they sit and squawk at you. So somebody else goes up a limb near there. Then the birds come about halfway back and spread out in a line across the tree. But this is usually within the reach of somebody and he grabs one and gets to work.

You don't catch a pelican right off. That is, not at first, you don't. They have an amazing and horrible habit of suddenly snapping at you. About this time you realize that these big birds have hooks in the end. The bird continues to snap while you think it over. But it's easy to catch one. All you have to do is to watch him closely. As he starts to snap at you, grab him.

With a little practice, it is easy to grab the bird just as it closes. Then you have him. Holding him with one hand, squeeze the band about with the other (you carry a

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Federal Dams Progress in South and Northwest



In the northwest and the south, as these scenes reveal, federal dam construction bands toward completion at a rapid pace. Situated miles upstream from Wilson dam, a barrier—Wheeler dam—has been thrown across the Tennessee river, as pictured above. The last cofferdam has been erected, blocking off the mile-wide stream, and the powerhouse, shown in foreground above, is nearing completion. Across the Columbia river, on the site of the Grand Coulee dam, as shown at right, the central span of a suspension bridge, three-quarters of a mile long, has already been erected. To fill the gigantic dam, sand and gravel will be carried via belt across the river at this point from the east bank of the stream to the mill dam plant shown in the foreground, where concrete will be prepared to pour into the Grand Coulee dam.

when we come back the next time ready to do it all over again.



William Hinkley, Chairman of Youth Congress, Gives Interview to Reporters

"What are \$2,000,000,000 compared to losing one-third of our younger generation?" William W. Hinkley, national chairman of the American Youth Congress and graduate of Rollins College in the class of 1901, asked a group of reporters from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The \$2,000,000,000 are needed to put over the American Youth Act of which Mr. Hinkley is a co-author. The bill is meant to fill the gaps left by the National Youth Administration.

"However, in preferring the American Youth Act, the American Youth Congress does not condemn the National Youth Administration," he explained, "the National Youth Administration has rendered a significant contribution in officially recognizing the youth problem. The activities of the National Youth Administration up to date,

however, can be considered at best hopelessly inadequate; at worst, decidedly vicious. The American Youth Act is offered as a realistic correction and supplement to it."

As much of this large sum as possible will come out of the treasury of the congress, and if any more is needed a tax "shall be levied on inheritance, gifts and individual and corporate incomes of \$2,000 a year or over."

Mr. Hinkley brushes aside the suggestion that he "expects any day to see some one from the McNabes committee" come to his office on 42nd Street.

Mr. Hinkley is also taking an active interest in peace work, having attended the World Youth Congress held in Geneva during August.

While at Rollins, he was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, fraternally and was working for an A.B. degree. The college should be proud to add another to her list of prominent alumni.

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Student Writes of Trip to Wekiwa For Week-End

Frightened easily? Have a week hunt? Hate snakes? Mind turning over in a canoe?

Unless you can answer "no" to these questions, don't take a trip with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Peoples down the Wekiwa.

To meet even one trailing owl is unusual, but to meet eight all at once is a miracle. Fleet barely sight such miracles to the Wekiwa.

The beginning of the trip is mild enough. The canoes, loaded down with blankets and provisions are tied together and pulled by Fleet's motor boat. With the exception of the last canoe, which gets a bit out and tries to go off and hide in the bushes and occasionally attempts to climb trees along the river bank, nothing irregular is indicated.

It's about an hour's run to the cabin on Shell Island. Once there, time is taken only for unloading the canoes and setting the cot up.

"You may do anything you want," says Fleet.

This may seem like a generous statement, but remembering that none of the girls had been there before (this thought always comes Fleet to his mind), they were quite definitely dependent on Fleet's suggestions, which are like the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing. Consequently they paddled up stream, left their canoe in a hidden cove, and struggled through the jungle in search of a deserted still. The only way to get to the place was by crossing numerous streams. Any one knows what happens when girls try to cross streams balancing themselves on bent branches of trees. It did.

By the time the girls had gotten back to the cabin and cooked their dinner, the majority were ready to take to their knifing. However, there are always some, who, while in the minority, have such strong wills that they can persuade the others that the only sporting thing to do is to go canoeing for just a short time. Fleet generously gave them flash lights, the bulbs having been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet paddled down stream and suddenly brushed some branches aside, revealing a small creek. The rest followed hesitantly. Three canoes struggled desperately to keep up with Fleet. The girls with flash lights said, "Of course it would be my luck to get out that doesn't work."

The stream turned in a thousand directions. There was no moon. Nothing was distinguishable except the white shirts of some of the girls. Canoes bumped into the banks, were pushed away only to bang into the canoe ahead.

"Stop bumping our canoe!" "We can't see where we're going."

"Neither can we."

"Don't leave us behind. Let us tie our canoes to yours."

"Let's turn back."

"Don't be a snail."

"Where's Fleet?"

From way in the distance was heard his voice, "What's the matter with you girls?"

There was a terrific scream. The girls in the bow of the last canoe threw their paddles over and jumped frantically up and down. Every one yelled at her to sit down. She lowered over her seat and landed in the lap of the girl sitting in the middle.

"A snake dropped on me," she gasped. "It's in the canoe."

The snake turned out to be a rope one of the girls threw back when she untied the canoes.

"Log ahead. You'll have to carry the canoe over it. Be careful, the log is slipping."

"Fleet! Oh Fleet!"

There was no answer.

Although he was only ten feet away, he was hidden in the bushes as well as his canoe could see him.

Each girl had her own remarks to make on his disappearance.

"Damn Fleet Peoples."

"He's got a nerve taking us out here and then leaving us."

"What does he think we are, Amazons?"

The last canoe was over the log. In the attempt to find the next turn, tempers became shorter.

"Can't you give better directions?" the girl in the stern asked.

"Stop pushing our canoe into the bank. These branches are terrible."

Suddenly Fleet's voice was heard. "Hyacinths ahead," he yelled.

"So he's still around?"

"We can't get through these damn hyacinths."

The girls struggled to push

their canoes through. Their language got to almost even with that of a drunken sailor. At last they were out of the mess. No serious damage done, although possibly a few friendships needed patching up.

Fleet had skillfully led them around in a circle. They were back to the first log again.

"Oh lord, there's another log."

"It's much worse than the first one."

The same patch of hyacinths appeared.

"More hyacinths."

"We'll never get through these."

"I could kill Fleet for this."

Finally they were out again in clear water. Fleet appeared from out of nowhere. He slipped down another stream. The girls were determined to keep up with him. But he was lost!

"He might have waited for us."

"Oh hell, more hyacinths."

The girls in the last canoe were stuck. No one wanted to help them.

"They might have waited for us."

"Which way did they go?"

"To the left."

The canoe was pushed inch by inch nearer the left.

"It's only the bank."

There was a noise like a human groan in the bushes.

"Let's go to the right, quick."

"Did you hear that noise back there?"

"Yes, I think it's a man."

"Do you think he wanted to get in the canoe?"

"Anything could happen to us here and Fleet would never know till it was too late."

It would certainly give the college good publicity to have us murdered.

"Be quiet."

"What is it?"

"There is a canoe following us."

"Hurry up. Paddle faster."

"Oh God, where did Fleet go?"

"Don't pull, they'll know we're scared."

From out of the darkness came a yell—from Fleet. The girls had passed the cabin and the canoe which was chasing them was the others returning to the shore.

In relief they pulled back.

Fleet called again.

"Don't answer. Let him look for us. We'll speak in the other side and let Fleet spend the rest of the night looking for us."

The girls still not realizing that they'd been fooled called into camp.

"Very poor management. Anything could have happened."

At last every one was united. The bitter truth came out. A few sleepless hours were seen when they realized that Fleet had been only a few feet ahead all the time and heard every word and came hurled at him.

Want a Grill? Are you a good sport? Like ruffing? If you can answer "yes" to these questions you must take a trip down the Wekiwa.

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL.

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Editorials

The Bar Ban

Tuesday morning the Student Council voted to suspend the "closed bar" ban that had been enforced this year. We applaud them for their wise decision.

The Social Committee had put its foot down. It was felt that they had stepped too far. The all-college dances were entertaining the "closed bar" system.

This question was repeatedly asked, "What was Rollins coming to?" In the past our dances have been unique. First, because the college has permitted the "open bar" system. Second, because there had always been an almost one hundred percent attendance from the student body.

In permitting the "open bar" system the college is eliminating excessive drinking. If the students do drink, they do so at the bar and not in their cars. The students will not drink from a bottle—the "open bar" deeming it unnecessary. In eliminating the "drinking from a bottle" idea, the students will not indulge to and from the place of the dance when the car is moving.

This new rule, the "closed bar" system, reminded one of the type that most other colleges entertain. What would it have led to? What have they led to at other college dances? Many people drink more excessively. They spend lots of their time in cars. The attendance at the dances is cut, because students feel that their privileges are being tampered with. They are being clamped down with rules that were familiar to them in preparatory school days.

In the first issue of the Sandspur this fall, we told the incoming students that Rollins employed as few rules as possible, that they were considered more grown up, and that they were left to make their own decisions. For a time we thought we had misinformed them.

Up to date Rollins has been progressive in its ideas. But in forming this rule the Social Committee turned back to unsuccessful theories—employing ideas that the Rollins Plan does not advocate. Remember, RULES ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN.

Already, the attendance at the dances had begun to fall off. The students were not revolting against the "closed bar" system, as much as they were against the fact that the college had slapped on some silly rules designed for children.

In trying to eliminate the drinking at dances the Social Committee had employed the wrong psychology. Those students who were not tolerating this rule were drinking anyway. They were not attending the dances. Instead, they were spending the time at bars and taverns.

We congratulate those people who were instrumental in retracting this rule. We feel that it is a wise course to take until a suitable remedy to the situation can be found.

The Crossways

The refusal last Friday of Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the Committee on Industrial Organization, to appoint committee to meet, on the request of Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, with one appointed by the executive board of the Federation means a decisive split in the ranks of labor in this country.

Since its foundation in 1886, the A. F. of L. has championed the cause of craft unionism in the United States. A craft union is an organization of laborers engaged in a single occupation. Usually a craft union covers but a fraction of the workers in a given industry. The A. F. of L. has been the strongest and best-known Federation of its kind for many years.

Included in the A. F. of L. are a minority of industrial unions, which include all the workers in a given industry regardless of differences in craft and skill.

In the beginning these industrial unions caused little trouble in the Federation, but with changing times and economic conditions there has been more and more of a tendency toward industrial unionism for its own sake. For not only does craft unionism leave out many workers in an industry but also makes it difficult for cooperation and organization in an industry where there are many different unions represented.

Since the New Deal, with the enactment of the N.R.A., unionism has expanded greatly and brought the industrial vs. craft union issue to the fore.

Now they stand at swords points, the one being represented by Mr. Lewis, who will not arbitrate with the Federation, and the other being defended by Mr. Green.

What the outcome will be if the C. I. O. breaks completely from the Federation it is hard to say. At any rate, one or the other must win out if organized labor is to be a compelling force in our industrial life for little can be accomplished by a "house divided against itself."

And Still They March

One hundred and fifty Rollins students trooped to Tampa Friday and saw the smaller, gamier Tar team down a favored Spartan eleven by a one touchdown margin. When the heavier, more experienced Tampa squad took the field it looked like the McDowell charges were in for a busy day. In the pregame warm-up the Tars looked like a high school outfit. But fortunately, they are still paying off on the ball-club that leads at the final whistle.

Our congratulations to George Miller. The Spartans hit him with everything but the water bucket but he was still there at the end of the battle. Miller showed that he was more than the best offensive back in the state with a marvelous display of defensive tactics as he twice stopped touchdown runs by catching the runner from behind.

Rollins should pay 'Rudy' Rodriguez for his invaluable services to the cause. For every Tampa offensive thrust 'Rudy' always had a fumble saved up to assure the Tars that he was still doing his best to aid them. Once with Tampa in scoring position on the Rollins twenty-yard line, first and ten, he fumbled, reached down to it and courteously kicked it out to Frank Damsis who gratefully fell on it to end the opportunity Tampa had for a score.

The improvement in the play of the line is almost unbelievable. Their defensive play was excellent throughout, as they stopped power plays through the guards and center positions repeatedly. Although Rollins received all the breaks their one score came without the semblance of luck as they drove down the field to the seven yard line from where Daugherty scored through tackle.

A special vote of thanks should be tendered to Jack McDowell for the splendid coaching.

It's Papa Who Pays And Pays!



Footnotes

By DICK LEE

With the memories of the past crowding around us like a host of morning-after pixies we once more slip into harness. The Ban came up to us the other day with that soft shy smile of his and asked us in dialect tones if we would write Footnotes this week. Well here we are. We just can't refuse the Ban anything. He's as darned appealing, and so deadly serious about it all.

So the Tampa trip is over. The little box lunches have all been eaten and the "Rollins College" stickers are already being torn from the windshield where they so proudly stuck on their day of glory.

Dean Elyard can smile by his fire and look fondly back on that trip as the day he showed the youngsters more back streets than we thought Orlando had. The Tampa trip takes its place with the Miami trip of four years ago, and by contrast shows clearly the old glory that was Stoddard, the grandeur that was Kuhn, the student body gets tamer every year and the football team gets better. And while we're on the Tampa affair we think that Barrington's telegram to Bob Hayes after the game is deserving of mention. With all his school spirit overflowing Jack sent the following reply to Tampa:—Hear you boys played a lovely game. Love and Kinest. Signed Barrington.

And by the way, where did the college get those megaphones. . . "Calvary's far dear heads". Propaganda, that's what it is! Don't be influenced by official recognition. Stick to Sonograms and forget about heads.

We've been on the search for the perfect man and at last we've found him. Find out what the girls want, and then look at Kenneth P. Robinson. Do you see what we mean? We have secured the campus for the greater good of Rollins College, Orange County, and the publicity office for a definition of masculine perfection. And now we know.

We asked eight representative co-eds, "What does it take to make the perfect man?" All of them knew, even the freshmen. We had to rephrase the question by asking, "What is your idea of the perfect man?" before we got them thinking. And at last it came out that they want a tall blond whom they can beat at golf. We warned Ken, but he's still around.

Now that Vanity Fair's impossible interviews are out of print we take pleasure in presenting one of our own. The scene, Dubuque, the land, George Hall; the characters, Dean Elyard, Dolly Dean, and the ghost of Little Gnomevire. Dolly has just finished a song and is taking her bows. Dean Elyard shoulders his way through the jacks and at last stands beside her. Dean Elyard: "Disgusting, revolting. How can you do such things?"

Dolly: "I was just born that way, Dean." (Her voice breaks on a wailing note.)

Dean Elyard: "It's still obscene." Dolly: "That's enough dean. I work hard. I earn my five hundred dollars a week. I . . ."

Dean: "What did you say? How much?" Dolly: "Five hundred dollars."

Dean: "Let's go somewhere where we can talk. Maybe you're not so bad after all. You know, rhythm is a marvelous thing."

Ghost (with a hopeful smile): "How about me dean. I earn my thirty bucks a week too."

Dolly (over his shoulder as he and Dolly leave the room): "You're still obscene. This is art."

The End. All right, all right, Dean. And a bow to Micky Averett for letting us dance with her. Another bow to the Lambda Nu for a sweet dance under hard conditions. And still another bow to Peg Jamison and the past and a long walk and a pre-game dance in Tampa. And a last one to the Ban for the use of his space.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

By SALLY HAMMOND

One week has elapsed since our outraged, verbal attack on the heating situation in the Conservatory practice buildings. Workmen have progressed as far as piping them for gas but we are still awaiting the arrival of the stoves. Meanwhile we sit and shiver and think about the sunny warmth of the Florida we had heard about before we came here.

The past Sunday brought the second program of the New York Philharmonic Society and an opportunity to hear one of the great symphony orchestras in the world play some equally great music. It seems a shame that most students in the college did not avail themselves of this great privilege. While many attend our Music Appreciation courses, they do not seem to realize that by listening to good music they can learn to enjoy it and thus enrich their education, but have to be urged repeatedly to stop talking or to keep awake.

The first solo class of the season took place in Miss Moore's studio last Thursday morning. The program was as follows:

Voices: Villanelle (Del Agia) The

INFIRMARY INFORMATION

The Infirmary is pleased to announce this week that "football injuries" have gone down a considerable number of points. As a matter of fact, the improvement is remarkable. Not only is "Red" Goldt much better, but Wendy Davis is back in the infirmary and goes out for meals.

Thorn MacPherson seems to have been the only buffeted member of the freshman game against Station on Saturday. And Don Cetrulo has a beautiful black eye, the sole evidence of the Tampa game Friday night, excepting Bill Blumens, of course, who is limping for George Miller.

But let us not forget the Barrington-Jones collision in the lunch football game last week. How their two heads came to be at the same level is hard to understand, but they certainly did a good job on one another. Better keep your chin up in that game and watch out for what's coming 'at'ha, boys.

Mait Ely is reported to be steadily improving, but it is still impossible to move him to the infirmary.

Dot Haines got her walking papers and left for Papey, and Frances Williams is leaving, much to the distress of Robert to whom she was giving cooking lessons.

Jane Russell arrived Friday with a bad sinus case, but when she discovered that so many others on campus had been and were suffering from the same thing, she switched to flu.

From Buffalo we hear that Bill Schen has not yet been operated on and that he is quite ill. The campus doesn't seem complete without his little crew rap and whistle.

Last but not least we report the amazing news that at this moment of penning, Miss Schwartz, of the Rollins Infirmary Schwartzes, has yet to return from the Tampa game. When questioned, Miss Cook, who is beginning to become a trifle worried, stated that when last seen Miss Schwartz was running along the bleachers, a perpetually stuck in one hand and a limping man in the other—and knowing Miss Schwartz and her kind heart, we wonder how it all ended and where she is. If you'll come back, Miss Schwartz, we'll give you a whole jar of candy sticks!

Less with the Delicate Art (Old English)—Geraldine Washfield.

Piano: Adagio (Mozart), The Lady and the Nightingale (Grassano)—Ruth Melcher.

Voice: Ich Grolle Nicht (Schumann), I Am the Harp (Woodman)—William Page.

Piano: Melodie (Gluck-Schumann), Alina Smith; Fantasia in D Minor (Mozart), Phyllis Dorr.

Instrumental trio for three Cellos: Frederick Blackley, Charles Jamieson and Mary Jane Mosker.

Piano: Organ Fugue in G Minor (Bach), Sally Hammond.

Who's Who

on the Rollins Campus

Paul R. Parker '37—A New Englander if there ever was one. Recalled from Boston, (1) N. H., and still clings to his remnant of a Boston accent. He is president of the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity for his second year, a member of the Phi Society, and was president last year of the Inter-Fraternity Council. In past years he has indulged in a bit of tennis, belonged to the Explorer's Club and been on the Chapel Committee. His majors in English and is the shining light of the Journalism class.

We hear that a gift subscription to "Physical Culture" started him on the Tarzans complex, and we fear that Johnny Weissmuller had better look to his laurels.

John E. Turner '37—Johnny lives in Chicago and is a member of Phi Delta Theta of which last year he was historian and now is social chairman. He has been in the Fourth Club and the Oratorical Association and won an intra-mural letter in swimming. As an Economics major, Johnny is planning for a career in the advertising business. We all know him as the one who so successfully carries on the Rollins Conference plan at Grande Beach, and in recognition of his efforts to bring Winter Park and the Pelican club together, we hope to see in the near future

an extension course in Sun Tanning.

Ruth Myers '37—"Ruthie" lives from Urichville, Ohio, and bills at the Pi Phi house. She came to Rollins from the Erolina School and will graduate in March. Secretary of the Upper Division and Pi Phi representative to the Student Council, she majors in English. Last year Ruthie was assistant advertising commissioner on the Sandspur. For sports she chooses golf and basketball and this year she is co-captain of the newly organized girl's crew, which, from all reports, is due to end up in the intercollegiate crew races at Poughkeepsie next spring!

Jane Willard '37—Another New Englander—Jane comes from Clinton, Conn. She was on the honorary fencing team in her sophomore year. This year she is president of Alpha Phi society. Jane is one half of the Willard-Valentine team which took their junior year of college abroad, studying in the School of Economics and Politics in London University. We've all read her slightly hysterical articles in the Sandspur about her year in the old country—or "How the Other Half Lives". As a result of one of those election day bets, she was the one who carried Jack Rich across campus from Carnegie to Pinesburg.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

Naah Higgins, coach of the University of Tampa Spartans, points out the fact that George Miller has never scored against his Spartans and infers that it won't be done this year. He also smugly concedes to Tars a chance to upset his team in such a way as to employ it as a bit of psychological stratagem aimed at the Tars and also designed to prime his lads for their coming battle Friday night.

Higgins can take lessons in psychology from Jack McDowell and I'd like to bet him a donkey ride through the business section of Tampa that Georgia Miller will step on Tampa paydirt Friday night, and furthermore, that Miller will run circles around his beloved Rudy Rodriguez, a back that is not to be sneezed at in this league.

Win, lose or draw, Tampa and Rollins will hang up Friday night the best football game of the season in Florida's football circle. The latter rivalry that has unfolded between the two eleven for years will reach its height in Friday's battle that means so much to both sides, and the team of both sides should be flanked with blood before the final whistle steps hostilities.

This game, in addition to being Tampa's homecoming tilt, means a lot to both eleven and they will be scrapping for the long end of the score. A Tar win would establish them on a par with the other eleven in the state and avenge last year's defeat by the Spartans. It would also further blemish the standings of the Little Four teams. A Spartan win would give them a post season crack at the Miami Hurricanes for the championship of the Florida circle and materially swell their not so fat athletic purse.

Taking all these factors into account and assuming that both squads will be in the peak of shape, Friday night's scrum will be one of the greatest football games ever played in this section of the state. Both eleven will delve deep in their bag of tricks to drag this game out of a fire and both have been pointed for the clash.

Win money will be in the pocket Friday night. However, if I had to make any predictions, I would say that there won't be more than three touchdowns scored, that Miller will score one of them, that another Tar will blossom out and score the other, and that Tampa will keep through the little end of a 13-7 horn with the other marker—incidentally, that there will be plenty of penalties that will materially affect the tide of the game which will be imposed for roughness.

By the way, have you two readers noticed the apparent love and support that Rollins College commands in the percentage of the illustrations Mr. Wilson Melroe, so-called "sports editor" of the Evening Star-Star?

The potential big shot's fanatical support of the school, and especially the school's athletic team, drives his constituency to tears—a pity. Every Rollins triumph finds him grinning with a teen-aid. Even in the scrum with Union, he grunted unmercifully at every Union misfortune.

In his estimation, it was only bad breaks that beat Union—I wonder if he ever told that the team that was fighting and playing up-and-down had made their own breaks. I suppose that these Union failures that cost them as heavily were not the result of vicious tactics.

Quoting MISTER McGEE: "The blarney carbon copy of Ted Husing... and his senseless and mischievous Mother, supposedly in formation, crossed the line of the fans last Wednesday night... the margin of misdeeds varying as much as ten yards"... and so on deep into his column.

In the first place, St. Vario and his assistants do not propose to be Ted Husing, and in the second place they aren't doing that work because they love it—they are drafted for the job and it is only through their kindness that they help the fans follow the game. They are to be commended for their work—it has been appreciated.

But the point that I'm driving at is that it is a hell of a sight more accurate to follow the "blarney carbon copy of Ted Husing" than it is to gather authenticity from a self-styled egotist, whose work is not even of such caliber as to merit his being dubbed a blarney carbon copy of Damon Runyon.

His aim took the college to task on their between the half performance, which I admit was pitiful. The shoddiness of the exhibition was not what he resented—it was the "tipic" that offended him. The press writer was repulsive in his respect for the veterans of the World War. There is not a student in Rollins College that does not appreciate respect and honor the veterans.

Based on the assumption that it would be an appropriate time to drive home the lesson of infidelity and fatality of war, the college hastily covered the "Rats" into putting on the demonstration. I venture to say that there was not even one veteran in the crowd who resented the act, that is if they were so thoroughly on edge with war as the last one should have left them.

Rollins is never mentioned by McGee except with venom and I wonder just what sense of martyrdom it is that drives him to bear shift the torch of oppression to Rollins College. It doesn't hold water in newspaperman's ethics to so violently expose a civic interest such as Rollins is to Orlando and Orange County. It rather seems the result of some petty jealousy rather than the policy of the paper.

McGee's attempts at humor at Rollins' expense are ludicrous, as well as crude, and for my part I welcome his bitterness—it's probably more of an asset than such a mercenary friendliness would be.

A Few Unusual Items

Which We Carry in Stock Related or unrelated fillers for 7 ring notebooks. Steel strong boxes for money or personal papers. Ink is in different colors. Blame affixes, postcards, kings, songs, detectors, kodak. Carvel, paper flag pins, music writing paper and pens.

O'NEAL-BRANCH COMPANY

20 East Pine St. Orlando

Rollins Crew Faces Loss of Two More Oarsmen This Year

gruelling race, lost three members their first inter-collegiate win in three years of varsity competition last year over Manhattan in a gruelling race lost three members and both oarsmen by graduation and faces the loss of two more oarsmen this year through injuries.

Bill Schen withdrew from school last week to undergo a major operation that will probably force him out of the crew picture in the Spring. Ralph Little's elbow has not responded to treatment and the early season football injury may

TARS TO MEET SPARTANS IN TAMPA

TARS WIN FOURTH GAME BY BEATING UNION ELEVEN, 13-0

Miller Scores Two Touchdowns on Runs of 52 and 41 Yards; Team is Strong Defensively

By BILL BINGHAM

Elusive George Miller ran 52 and 41 yards for touchdowns and the Rollins Tars won their fourth game out of five starts by beating a favored Union eleven from Jackson, Tennessee, 13-0, last Friday night at Tinker Field in Orlando.

The defeat dropped Union out of top honors in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which Rollins is also a member.

Although beaten, the visitors completely outplayed the Tars between the 20 yard lines. They rolled up 12 first downs to 3 for Rollins and gained 198 yards through the air and on the ground to Rollins 170.

Miller's touchdown jumps defied from the usual style of Miller runs in that he emerged from the center of the line, instead of his usual practice of running the wide ragged.

The first dash came with five minutes remaining in the first half. George took the ball on his own 47-yard line, worked through the center of the line, cut to his left and scored without a hand being laid on him after he passed the scrimmage line. Carry Brady's try for point was blocked.

Again in the fourth period, after Hume recovered a Union fumble on the latter's 41, Miller slipped off guard to the surprise and utter consternation of the Union secondary who were caught flatfooted, and raced 41 yards for the final touchdown. Gillespie kicked the extra point from placement, his fourth straight, and the score was 13-0.

Brilliant as these runs were, the longest and most spectacular exhibition of the game was Miller's 60-yard return of a punt down the right sideline to the Union 15. A touchdown appeared in sight, but two of the Rollins blockers couldn't make up their minds which way to block the safety man and while George was waiting for them to decide, the safety eluded them and made the tackle.

Except for Miller's runs the game was all Union. In the first quarter the supposedly weak Tar defense rose up and stopped the Union attack dead on the Rollins 47-yard line. The Tars recovered a Union fumble on their 15-yard line to regain the second third in the second quarter.

Hardly had the third period opened when Union took the ball on their own forty-five and six plays later on the Tar eleven. King galloped 23 yards to feature this march, being tackled by Miller, the only Tar between him and the goal. Here the Rollins line dug in and took the ball on down on their four yard stripe.

The last serious Union bid was stopped late in the game when Gillespie, who played a whole of a game, intercepted a Union pass on Rollins' 22 yard line.

Technic, a chunky little half-back, and King, a hard driving fullback, led the visitors' attack while C. Brown at center and Hale at tackle headed the line play.

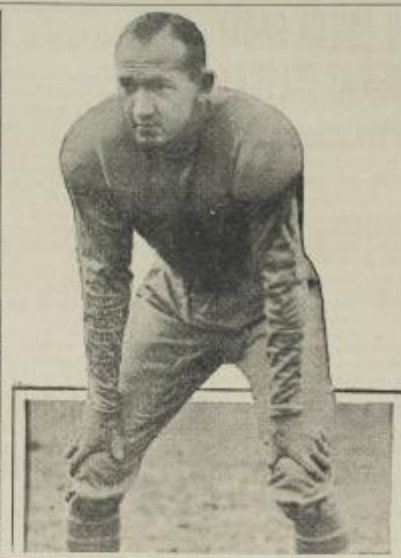
For Rollins, big Dick Tark played his best game of the season at center and received good help from Tommy Hookins at guard and Frank Darius, a sixty-minute end. In the backfield Gerard Kirby, game captain, played bang-up defensive ball until injured in the third quarter, while Rick Gillespie probably started a place in the starting line-up through his performance.

put the veteran crewman out of this year's competition.

Albott, B. Brown, and Wilson Scanlon were the veterans last by graduation last year and Billy Shearns and Eddie Strongin, co-captains, also finished last year. Coach Bradley will be forced to rebuild the crew this year, using five lettermen as a nucleus. The lettermen are: Matthews, Hume, Washburn and MacGuffin.

Coach Bradley has announced that he is attempting to recruit this year's crew in a major regatta this Spring.

Harold R. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.



GEORGE MILLER—HALF

The Tars pin their hopes for an upset win over the University of Tampa Spartans on the flying feet of George Miller, who accounted for the two scores last week in the Union win.

TARS READY FOR CRUCIAL GAME

Miller and Rodriguez to Hook Up in Touchdown Duel

KIRBY TO SEE ACTION

The renewal of the Tars annual gridiron feud with the Spartans of Tampa University in their Homecoming Day game at Plant Field in Tampa Friday night will be the center of the state's football interest as the favored Tars seek the win to keep ahead of Miami in the state title race. The game will start at 8:15.

The renewal of this annual feud should be one of the best games ever played in South Florida and a capacity crowd is expected. The bitter rivalry between the two eleven will make it a hotly contested affair, and the importance of a victory by both teams will add to the already scorching rivalry.

Both squads have been pointed for this battle and are in the peak of shape. The Tars are favored to take the tilt by virtue of their comparative scores, halting Miami to a scoreless deadlock while the Tars lost to the Hurricanes by a 26-0 score. The Spartans have also rung up impressive victories over their mutual opponents while the Tars have just about won.

Adding zest to Friday night's contest will be the Tars' desire to contest Miami's claim of the state championship, which they will be able to do if they win the game. The Tars, who held a slight edge over the Spartans in the won and lost column, will be out to avenge last year's 13-0 setback that the Spartans administered in Orlando.

Rollins and Tampa will shoot the works Friday night when they pit their star mail carriers, George Miller and Rudy Rodriguez, in the wide open frame. Both runners are capable of keeping any eleven in the ball game and their scorching will be a feature that will be long remembered. Miller holds a slight edge over Rudy in the open field department and it is on this that the Tars are banking their hopes of victory.

In cooling the Tars, the Tars will be facing a veteran eleven that is built around 10 seniors who have faced Rollins three times before and are well acquainted with the Tar offense. The Spartan goal line has only been crossed once this year, and that by the powerful Louisiana Poly eleven. This is indicative of their rugged defensive play.

The Tars are composed mainly of sophomores and newcomers in the varsity and they get away to a slow start this year. However, they have been picking up momentum as the season wears on and displayed quite a bit of defensive power against the Union Bulldogs Armistice night.

Coach McDowell and the Tars will leave early Friday morning for the Clear City, where they will meet until game time. The entire rest of the season, Tampa 51, Newberry 4; Rollins 21, Newberry 4; Tampa 26, South Ga. 0; Rollins 24, South Ga. 13; Tampa, 0, Miami 0; Rollins 6, Miami 26. Based on those scores the Tars are favorites.

Rollins Fencers To Meet Georgia Tech There, December 18

Bolstered by the addition of capable newcomers, the Rollins College fencers will make a short trip through the South during the Christmas holidays. The team expects to meet Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and U. of South Carolina, although the Georgia Tech meeting on Dec. 18 is the only definite team scheduled.

Gene Townsend and Don Cetrulo are last year's veterans who will make the trip while Jack Hagenbuch, three weapons man from Birmingham High School of Newburg and Malone Corlies from East Orange High are newcomers. The fifth position will be fought out between the Rollins brothers, Cuthbertson, Eberhart, and Don Chaney. Chaney was a substitute member of last year's team.

The team expects to win these matches as it has been several years since Rollins has been defeated by a Southern fencing rival.

TAR BABY SQUAD DEFEATS LAKELAND

Bob Johnson Makes Only Score For Rollins

TARLETS HAVE ONE WIN

The Tar Baby eleven won their first victory of the season by a close 7-6 score over Lakeland High Wednesday afternoon at Lakeland.

The yearlings were easily superior to their rivals, gaining 12 first downs to Lakeland's 4, but an offensive thrust which ended in a touchdown for Rollins was called back for an off-side penalty.

The Tarlets score came in the first period after a sustained drive of 52 yards and a subsequent score by Buck Johnson. The margin of victory was kicked by Jack Hoy and the teams entered the second period with Rollins ahead 7-6.

The Tarlets backfield, led by Joe Justice and Buck Johnson, made impressive gains throughout the game but the strong Lakeland line kept their goal-line clear after the first Rollins score.

The second quarter showed little promise of further scores as the teams fought evenly in the center of the field. After the intermission the teams played a lullish third quarter which was marked by fumbles and few real threats by either eleven.

The fourth quarter was easily the outstanding one of the game. Lakeland opened a belated offensive attack with the aid of a thirty-yard sweep of the end by Samling. Lakeland back, in the one-yard line where Smith took it over for the one Lakeland tally. He missed the placement try for point after touchdown.

In the last part of the period Joe Justice circled left end for 30 yards to cross the goal standing up but the play was called back on an off-side penalty. It was the Tarlets' last thrust toward a score and the game ended with the ball in midfield.

Outstanding among the yearlings were Justice, Johnson and Kanelius with Swain and Boston playing well in the line. The Tar Baby Tars missed Soldati, powerful guard, who was injured in the Tampa game.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Women's Intercollegiate began Tuesday, November 17, on the basketball court with the Thetas pitted against Cleveland and the Phi Pals against the Kappas. The games are scheduled as follows:

- Nov. 24, 4:30 P. M.—Kappa vs. Theta; Independent vs. Phi Pals.
- Dec. 3, 4:00 P. M.—Cleveland vs. Phi Pals; Kappa vs. Independent.
- Dec. 8, 4:00 P. M.—Cleveland vs. Independent; Phi Pals vs. Theta.
- Dec. 10, 8:30 P. M.—Cleveland vs. Kappa; Independent vs. Theta.
- Dec. 15, 4:00 P. M.—First and Second Team Games.

The first round of the tennis tournament sponsored by the Physical Education Department has been almost completed with the following results: Moser defeated Harding 6-0, 6-0; A. Smith defeated Baez 6-3, 6-3; Barrett defeated Hyman 4-2, 4-2; Manwaring defeated Harfield 6-4, 6-2; Bryn defeated Trew, 4-3, 6-0; Melcher defeated A. Oldham, 4-1, 6-4; and Myers defeated to Shook.

The golf tournament, also sponsored by the Physical Ed. Department, begins this week. There are to be five flights, the first with

G. VICTOR KICKS K.A.'S TO DEFEAT

Field Goal Makes Margin of Independent Victory

PHI DELTS WIN AGAIN

George Victor was "Frank Merriwell" last Tuesday as he led the Independents to a 16-7 victory over the K. A. in a battle that was undecided up to the last minute.

The K. A. drew first blood as they scored in the first period on a pass from Vario to Lockhart over the goal line. Vario kicked the point after touchdown to put the Kappa Alpha ahead 7-0. The half ended with no further score and neither team showing an advantage. The second half showed the Independents' true power as they carried fifty yards with Victor's end runs contributing the greatest gains. The Non-Frat score came on a pass from the twenty yard line as Victor passed to Marshall over the goal. Victor drop-kicked the extra point to make the score 7-7.

With three minutes of the last period remaining Castellino intercepted a K. A. pass and ran it back to mid-field. Marshall on the next play ran to the K. A. 34-yard line before being stopped. On the next play, Victor, from the 50-yard line and three yards from the left sideline drop-kicked a field goal to clinch the toss.

Marshall and Kiy added the Independent cross and MacArthur and Lockhart starred for the K. A.

The Phi Delta continued their winning streak at the expense of the Rho Lambda Nu by a score of 12-6. The Phi Delta played in the first period as Brownell crossed the goal on an end sweep, but a pass was unsuccessful for the point after touchdown.

In the third period the Phi Delta scored again as Brownell crossed the line behind perfect interference. The try for point was lost and the rest of the game was centered about mid-field. Kevins, Gibbs and Twichell were outstanding for the Phi Delta and Savage, Pope and "Man-mountain" Lichtenstein starred for the Rho Lambda Nu.

The K. A. were scheduled against the Rho Lambda Nu Thursday but the game was postponed and the X Club forfeited to the Phi Delta.

Indiana University has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of education and a laboratory. The total cost of the project has been placed at \$898,000.

eight entered, the second with sixteen. First flight matches will be Rorer vs. Myers, Axelsen vs. Hyer, B. Smith vs. A. Whyte, and Lichtenstein vs. Manwaring.

FROSH TO WIND UP SEASON SATURDAY

Meet Stetson Baby Hatters at Harper-Shepherd Field

TO START AT 3 O'CLOCK

Will Rogers' yearling eleven will play host to the Stetson freshmen team Saturday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd Field. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The Iron Men of the Rollins "B" squad will be slight underdogs in the tilt as the Stetson eleven has not only held the Baby Hurricanes to a tie but their squad is more thickly populated than the Rollins freshmen roster which now aggregates a total of thirteen players.

Crippled by the loss of Soldati and Davis, who are permanently lost to the squad, the freshmen will write files to their season's schedule Saturday.

Thus far this season the Rats have dropped close, hard fought games to the Baby Hurricanes, and the Tampa Fresh. They took the measure of the Lakeland High School Drednoughts on Armistice Day by a 7-0 score.

Contrary to their season's record, the yearlings have a rugged outlook and it is only because they lacked reserve strength that they have not compiled a more impressive record. In both losses, the Freshmen have outplayed their opponents for the first three quarters and it was only in the closing minutes of the games that the Hurricanes and the Tampans managed to shove their touchdowns over on an exhausted team of Baby Tars.

The starting eleven for the Rollins Freshmen will be: Hoy; Ogilvie; It; Kowalski; McPherson; G. Swann; Kiy; Boston; rt; Sills; Joe Justice; Kiy; Johnson; and Miller; and Bill Daugherty, G.

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LANDER'S

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Grace Terry went to Tampa Wednesday and stayed through Sunday, attending the Rollins-Tampa game while there.

Charlotte Cadman visited her brother in Tampa over the week-end.

Cricket Manwaring, Don Bradley and Chas. Allen visited Frances Rye at her home in Tampa over Saturday and Sunday.

Ann Roger, Carol Valentine, and Jack Makonnen went home with Tommy Costello to Winter Haven after the game Friday night.

Marion McGinnis visited his family near St. Petersburg over the week-end.

Don Matthews went home to Lakeland for Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Potter visited friends in Tampa for the week-end.

Bill Kibbel spent Saturday and Sunday in Tampa.

Jess Callinan visited his aunt and uncle in Tampa after the game Friday night and stayed over the week-end.

Alan Paulsen visited his brother in Clearwater Saturday and Sunday.

Marie Winnie visited her family in Tampa Saturday and Sunday.

Victoria Morgan went home to Clearwater after the game Friday night and stayed through Sunday.

Polly Raul and Johnny Turner spent Sunday at Polly's home in Sarasota.

Kitty Van Buren visited Caroline Logan in Tampa last week-end.

Ruth Connor spent the week-end in Daytona.

"I sometimes think work is a vice."—Ann Harding.

Before burning your bridge behind you, it's best to learn to swim.—Olin Miller.

An adventure is an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered.—G. K. Chesterton.

AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

This column has been started with the intention to personalize our list of advertisers. Each week we shall pick several merchants from our pages and call your special attention to the ways they have to offer. It is through the support of the merchants of Winter Park and Orlando that the Sandspur is made possible and this little service is offered to increase the advertising value of our paper to them.

It is nearing the time to be thinking of Christmas gifts. If you are in need of suggestions, drop in and see GROVES MOIGAN, located in the Colonial Store. He has a large selection of useful presents and will engrave them for you free of charge.

The PHIL DELT dance tonight promises to be a gala affair. If you haven't arranged for your escort's courage you had better act quickly. Telephone 35 and place your order with LUCY LAYTLE. You can depend on prompt and courteous service.

And Co-Els take heed! If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to see Miss Eda in KDA'S BEAUTY SHOP. Get a wave of distinction.

Then there are our local dry-cleaning tycoons Lauterback and Gillespie, who hold forth in the Theta Nu house for the AMERICAN LAUNDRY. Or if your love lies in the Kappa Alpha house, Varis and Argyle are sponsoring the ORANGE LAUNDRY.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. If you are tired of Roast turkey and would like Thanksgiving Dinner served in an atmosphere of peace and quiet, telephone THE WHISTLING KETTLE, 153, for your table reservations. You'll find a huge fireplace, an unobtrusive service, and the excellent food served in southern style. They give the faculty and students a special rate.

Enough for now. Remember, the term is nearing an end and we'll soon be going home. If you have any outstanding accounts with our local merchants, try to have them taken care of before you leave. The merchants will be poor as counsels—don't leave them holding the bag.

DANCE GIVEN BY RHO LAMBDA NUS

Dancing Was From 9 to 1 At Orlando Country Club

MAD HATTERS PLAY

Rho Lambda Nu fraternity entertained with an all-college dance last Saturday night at the Orlando Country Club from nine until one o'clock.

The Sholem Mad Hatters played for dancing. The orchestra was backed with palms as were the other corners of the room and the chandeliers were decorated with orange fringe.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fleewood Peoplen, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. William Melcher, and Mrs. Enright. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains With Cider, Doughnuts

Sunday evening the Gamma Phi Betas entertained with a cider and doughnut party. A roaring fire added a cheery note of atmosphere along with candle light.

Tables in the sunroom were laden with shining red apples, sugared doughnuts and jugs of cider.

Hostility reigned with ping-pong playing and pie-plate balancing.

Later in the evening Mrs. Eric and Ted Kleibenthal got out their instruments and it wasn't long before lusty voices were ringing out from every corner.

Among the guests there were: Mrs. M. Smith, Peggy Whiteley, Olga Mathews, Lois Bates, Esther Baker, Dick Lee, Marguerite Meyer, Joe Justice, Al Swan, Ollie Dougherty, Rick Gillespie, Ed Levy, Faith Cornwall, Frances Daniels, Bob Kewin, Girard Kirby, George Gaudin, Fred Harper, Nathan Bedell, Bob Van Borman, Betty

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Peggy Jenson and Celestine McKay were alumnae sponsors for Rollins at the Rollins-Tampa game Friday night. Peggy has been transferred to the Miami Federal Theatre since the Tampa one was disbanded and she moved to Miami Saturday.

Given Bartholomew visited Missie Davis in Tampa over the week-end. Helen Soss and Jean Tuttle came from St. Petersburg to the game Friday night.

Miss Rebecca Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geyton (Margaret McKay) of Lake Wales, were at the game.

Tampa Alumni at the game were: Mr. and Mrs. Kappy Graham, Jean Simmons, Mary White, Missy Davis, Chas. McGovern, Aurora McKay, and Ted Erlich, who has recently returned from the Cleveland Playhouse to teach school in Tampa.

Earl and Jean Shannon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly in Tampa.

Miss Swartz and Doris Leavitt spent the week-end with Mrs. Coker's sister in Tampa.

After the game Miss Kay Lewis and Mrs. E. T. Brown went to Sarasota for the week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Rushes With Buffet Supper

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained several new girls at a buffet supper on Sunday evening, November 22, at Pegasus Hall. Guests assembled at 6:30.

The rooms were decorated with vases of flowers and tall blue candles lighted the supper table which was covered with a lace cloth. Supper was served in front of a log fire and after supper there were several tables of bridge.

Reese, Bill Twitcheell, George Fuller, Froling Smith, Tommy Pope, Jean Stude, Paul Bouton, and Maurice Hiltshaw.

LABOR CLASSES ATTEND MEETING

Go to Tampa to See A. F. of L. Convention

FRANCE WAS IN CHARGE

A group of Rollins students went to Tampa Friday morning with Professor France to attend the meeting of the American Federation of Labor. They were: Jess Callinan, George Gabriel, James Hag, Paul Monroe, Thomas Pope, Betty Reese, John Rich, Earl Rodgers, Emily Showalter, Marjorie Stueve, Gwenn Terry, John Tarsner and Carol Valentine.

Professor Frenchbridge took a group of students to Gainesville last week-end to attend a conference of the Student Christian movement. Those attending were: Barbara Bennett, Nelson Marshall, Sylvia Lams, Virginia Biddle, Detaine Pilsa-Brook, John Rich, Emily Showalter, Grace Terry, and Sue Terry.

Popcorn Party Is Given By Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, November 18, the Gamma Phi Beta house, built a roaring fire in the fireplace, and asked other people to come and eat popcorn, munch apples, and eat marshmallows with them.

Later in the evening Wilma Beach, "wizard of the keyboard," played all the old songs that everybody enjoys singing.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Schullis, Froling Smith, Bill Twitcheell, Polly Chambers, Sarah Smith, Joe Justice, Betty McCutcheon, Emily Hiltshaw, Earl Rodgers, Thelma McPherson, Rick Gillespie, Jean Baker, Ollie Dougherty, Marion McGinnis, Tommy Costello and Dick Alter.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What Did You Think of the Motorcade?

Bill Hadden: I think the motorcade was a big success. It was well managed—every one drove carefully—and we all had a lot of fun.

Tommy Costello: The Tampa motorcade showed that Rollins students are capable of doing something that shows real school spirit. Those who planned and presented it are to be complimented on completing a piece of work that requires the highest type of skill in organization. How about Miami next year?

H. Brown: It was very successful. Every one cooperated in a fine manner. I liked the haze sandwiches.

Mink Whitehead: The motorcade idea is a good one, but the carrying out of the idea was done very childishly. I can see no reason why upon arriving at the destination, college students should not be considered to be capable of handling their own affairs instead of being hauled into a crowd to sit and wait.

Ed Levy: A success! Good mileage, thanks to Dean Enright's driving. No mishaps! As a matter of fact the journey was so pleasant that "Bill" fell asleep on my shoulder. Let's go on some more!

Exchange Items

IF
(With apologies to Kipling)
If you can do your truth when all about you
Are railing hell and tempting all the fates;
If you can write a theme while classmates float you,
And never think of moonlight or of dates.

If you can plug and grind and grind and work and study,
And thereby make appellation's ready aid;
Then you'll know more than anybody—
But, darnit, think of all the fun you've missed!

—LOG.

"After all, I could have won only the backstroke, not the whole team title."—Eleanor Holm Barrett.

"I do not think Hollywood can remain forever the new Jerusalem."—Sinclair Lewis.

Alumni Entertained At Cocktail Party By Molly Mergentine

Miss Molly Mergentine entertained at her home in New York City on Thursday last with a Rollins Cocktail Party.

Among the former Rollinsites present were: Nancy Cushman, Jane Beauchamp, Helen Jackson, Kay Jones, Ruth Dawson, Bert St. Cyr, Sally Stearns, Connie Righter and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howe (formerly Kay Hara), Bill Law, Al Spickers, Hans Roberts, Stu Enon, George Packer, Charles Clawson, Bob Black, Bob Barber, and Bill Carnady.

Scandals in Hollywood only go to prove the California police have been sending the wrong huns back where they came from.—Life.

I like hard work—it helps me to be lazy.—Edward G. Robinson.

One out of every four new mile citizens of the United States have received previous Boy Scout training.—Minaret.

STUDENTS GO TO A. F. L. MEETING

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

During the interview we found out that they also knew that they were to have no defense lawyers at their trial. They presented the case so clearly, intelligently and well that when the Tampa press on Saturday morning carried a report of the conviction of these men and of the additional arrest of one of the witnesses in the court room when he had testified that he had been at the scene of the shooting and the arrest all tended to complete my impression that Tampa jail—an ill-smelling, brutal, unfair and unhealthy institution.

But Tampa had yet another twist in store, and that was the interview with the Spanish Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Fernando de Los Rios, his charming daughter, The Ambassador, with sparkling eyes, neatly clipped mustache patently explained in his masterly English the situation of the rebels and loyalists in Spain. His daughter who had just come from Madrid a month ago needed in some when her father firmly asserted that he believed that the Loyalists would come out victorious. "Well, yes," he said, "it is told of the papers yes, because it is what you might say a romantic city like Madrid if it fails, we still have the strategic points, the mining centers, the industrial centers and, yes, the best of Spain it is ours."

The Ambassador is delightful. We look forward to his hoped to visit to the Rollins campus probably sometime in February. His daughter is equally delightful as from the little gleam in Perry eyes when he met her I think it will not be long before we shall see her going in and out of the Rollins classroom.

Of course there was the football game and what a wall-pull Rollins gave Tampa. But did you see the newspaper report?

We have only the greatest sympathy for victims of drought, but we wish that not quite so many of them would come to our dance over the week-end for a drink.—Life.

America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes...passes and punts... touchdowns... performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip... "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —it's what a cigarette does that counts

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give...mildness... a pleasing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a good cigarette

THEY SATISFY

