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Rollins Sandspur

Florida's
Oldest College
Newspaper

VOLUME 42

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 9

A. A. OF U. W. TO SHOW "THE HUMAN ADVENTURE" HERE

Film To Be Given On Decem-
ber 1st at Baby Grand
Theatre

MADE AT U. OF CHICAGO

Covers Four Ancient World
Empires

The four great World Empires
built by ancient man, Egypt, Nine-
vah, Babylon, and Persopolis, are
covered in "The Human Adventure",
the eight reel talking picture to
be shown at the Baby Grand
Theatre on December 1 under the auspices
of the American Association of
University Women.

Some of the highlights of the
film are sequences in which Dr.
James H. Breasted, founder and
director of the Oriental Institute
of the University of Chicago, and
one of the most famous archaeolo-
gists and historians, is seen and
heard describing the work of the
Institute and the epic rise of man;
a flight over the Persian Mountains
and another in a sandstorm
which reached heights of 12,000
feet; excavations which reveal 14
separate and distinct cities, each
built one upon the other with a
(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

FRESHMEN PUT ON CURLS, RUFFLES

Freshmen Appear in All Sorts
of Costumes For Kid Day

PLAY FARMER IN DELL

By Freshman Reporter

Any visitors who may have been
on campus Monday morning, would
have wondered whether Rollins was
a college for the intelligent, or a
place of the hopeless. It was
"Kid Day", and it was a cold day.
The freshmen were alive with
flying elbows, flying feet, run-
ning people and running noses, all
huddled up in coats and mufflers.
When the sky creatures finally
emerged from their swappings,
one saw a collection of babies who
would want to see. The general
impression was of curls, ruffs, red-
faced bits of stuff to stuff to say
nothing of the Prose and the
other boys.

Dr. Matthews made a charming
rapid, spending his afternoon flit-
ing up live matches on Freshman,
to tennis races either.
Joe Kewala was doing fine until
somebody stole his safety pin.
One professor did a thousand
feet when his class started play-
ing "Parade in the Bell" and
piled him for the cheese.
The of candle camera boys were
also in their glory, camera were
as "elky" that day as a girl's prep
school. Classes were simply rip-
ping those babies isolated that
they couldn't read or write. Fun!
Everyone enjoyed it. What's the
good war going?

Dr. E. Franklin, Chemistry Pioneer, Speaks In Seminar

Dr. E. C. Franklin, pioneer chem-
ist and world's foremost authority
on liquid ammonia, talked before
the Chemistry Seminar group on
his field of research. He outlined
briefly and clearly the material
presented in his A. C. S. Monograph,
"The Nitrogen System of Cam-
pazide."

Liquid ammonia, according to Dr.
Franklin, is the liquid most like
water in the ability to dissolve elec-
trolytes and non-electrolytes. He
showed the surprising analogy ex-
isting between the water substitu-
tion products, the oxides and hy-
drides, and the ammonia substitu-
tion products, the nitrides and
azides.
At the conclusion of his talk, Dr.
Franklin answered questions put
by the students and faculty mem-
bers present.

STUDENTS GO TO CONFERENCE OVER WEEK-END

Attend Meeting At Gainesville
With Professor
Trowbridge

TROWBRIDGE SPEAKS

Seventy Students From Other
Schools Participate

Professor A. Earl Trowbridge
with a group of ten Rollins stu-
dents returned to Gainesville last
Friday afternoon to attend the Sim-
ple Conference held there this
week-end at the University.
The conference, which was held under
the auspices of the Y. M. and Y.
M. C. A. of the University, began
Friday evening and lasted through
Sunday morning.

The opening address of the con-
ference was given by Dr. H. O. En-
wall on Friday evening in one of
the assembly halls of the University's
new Union Building. The conference
group included about
seventy students from the differ-
ent colleges and universities of the
state.

On Saturday morning, Dr. R. J.
Bryant, Pastor of the Methodist
Church of Gainesville, addressed
the group. He stressed the great
need for a changed position in the
churches today, if they are to main-
tain their position in the state.
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Art Studio Gives Annual Exhibition Of Japanese Prints

The Art Studio announces the
fifth annual exhibition and sale of
Japanese prints, opening Novem-
ber 23, and continuing until the
holidays.

The points on view represent
new editions of old masters such
as Kōrin, Hiroshige, Hokusai, and
others, and first editions of modern
subjects. They include land-
scapes, flowers, birds and animals.
These are small sizes suitable for
Christmas cards and large prints
ideal for framing. Prices range
from fifteen cents to five dollars.

District Governor Of Alpha Phi Is Entertained At Tea

Reta Landels chapter of Alpha
Phi gave an informal tea Sunday
afternoon in honor of their district
governor, Mrs. Barbara Graves of
Philadelphia.

Mrs. Winifred Anderson, Miss
Ethel Bryant, Dean Sprague, alum-
nae, and presidents of the college
societies were invited.

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

By being the last of the foreign
students to be interviewed, Eduard
Adamek is in rather an unfortunate
position, because there is al-
most nothing left for him to say
that has not already been said by
the others. To the only thing that
remained to be done was to collect
a badge-portfolio of everything that
hadn't been said.

After eight years of secondary
school, Ed is now qualified for the
"high school" at Prague, which he
plans to enter next year. He is
here on one of the scholarships of-
fered by the Czechoslovakian min-
istry of education and he didn't
care where he was sent because his
main reason for wanting a year
in America is to study the condi-
tions here and to take courses in
economics. After commencement
in June, Ed plans to spend two
months in New York studying con-
ditions of business organization,
distribution of goods, and adver-
tising. Then he will cross the en-
tinent in San Francisco, and sail
from there to Japan, India, through
the South Canal and home.
Ed's most vivid impression of
New York City was the dense traf-
fic of which he had never seen the
like, and he lived in perpetual
fear of being run over, with horns
blowing and brakes squeaking and
police whistling. The traffic in
Czechoslovakian cities does not
begin to compare with ours, and
lacked in the village cars are al-
most unknown. Drivers are for-
bidden to smoke, and it is un-
lawful to have more than two people
in the front seat, because the
driver must be allowed plenty of
room.
As usual in European countries,
Czechoslovakia has compulsory
military training—two years which
must be taken at the age of twenty-
one. However, those who want
to continue their studies may post-
pone the training, though not be-
hind it.
(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Scenes From "The Human Adventure"



This motion picture is to be shown at the Baby Grand Theatre on December 1 under the auspices of the Winter Park-Orlando Branch of the American Association of University Women. It was made at the University of Chicago. All students, faculty and staff members are urged to see the pictorialization of the Four Great Empires of Ancient Times.

SERMON GIVEN BY DR. ALLEN SUNDAY

"Christian Principles in Na-
tional Life" Is Subject

PRESIDENT OF STETSON

The sermon in the Keweenaw
Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Novem-
ber 22nd, was given by Dr.
W. S. Allen, President of Stetson
University.
Dr. Allen's sermon dealt with the
"Christian Principles in National
Life". Many of our beliefs had
to give recognition to ideals of in-
tegrity, equality and justice.
The speaker gave many statistics
concerning the percentage of
money spent on religion, education
and luxuries. He explored the in-
creasing sales of cheap literature,
and urged the cooperation of the
people in increasing the sale of
new cultural literature. In con-
clusion Dr. Allen said, "Let us be
of good courage and play the man."
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

German Club Elects Officers For Year At Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the German Club
was held at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday
night at the Kappa Alpha House.
The election of officers was held.
German songs provided enter-
tainment the rest of the evening.
Also, a general discussion was held
concerning present day topics in
Germany.
It was announced that moving
pictures would be shown at the
next meeting.
The club meets every other Tues-
day night at the Kappa Alpha
House. All students of German
are cordially invited to attend.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

Across the Sea

"We cannot guarantee the safety
of British ships."
This was the message sent by
the Spanish ruler, Generalissimo
Francisco Franco to the British
government and read by Foreign
Secretary Anthony Eden to an
alarmed House of Commons.
Great Britain, however, refused
to recognize the rebel pretension
of blockades and right to
search British ships on the high
seas; she insists the rebels have
not been accorded the status of
belligerents.

Meanwhile, Italy and Germany,
the world's foremost Fascist states,
forcefully recognized the insurgent
regime of General Franco.
A communiqué issued from
Rome stated that, since Franco has
conquered most of Spain, the Fascist
state of Italy will send a
charge d'affaires to coordinate
diplomatic relations with the in-
surgents.

It is clear that Italy will do all
that it can to see Franco secure
his ultimate victory. She has
admitted preparing shipments of
men as well as of arms to aid
Franco's forces.
In Madrid, amid savagery and
horror, the likes of which Spain has
never before seen, the rebels con-
tinued to bomb the city, killing
hundreds. Failing to capture the whole
of the city, they have gained a
foothold in West Park, next to
University City, which is within
the limits of Madrid itself.

The Shipping Strike

The seamen's strike seemed to
be greatly weakened last week
when it was announced that three
hundred and thirty-five ships and
twenty thousand men have left
New York since the strike began.

The strike has now involved it-
self into a battle of craft among
the American Federation of Labor
convention at Tampa has con-
firmed.
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Symphony By Mozart Feature Of Sunday Evening's Concert

A larger crowd than ever be-
fore, attended last Sunday eve-
ning's record concert in Mayflower
Hall. Mozart's "Symphony No. 28
in E Flat Major" and Shostakovich's
"Symphony No. 2 in C Major"
were featured. The British Broad-
casting Company's Orchestra per-
formed both compositions, which
were conducted by Bruno Walter
and Serge Koussevitzky respectively.

Part of next Sunday's program
will be devoted to Moussorgsky-
Ravel's "Pictures At An Exhibi-
tion".

ROLLINS THEATRE GROUP GIVE PLAY

"Her Husband's Wife" First
Play Given This Year

BAILEY HAS THE LEAD

On Wednesday, November 19,
the Rollins Laboratory Theatre
Group presented its first play of
the year, "Her Husband's Wife",
a comedy by A. E. Thomas.
The story is written around
Irene Randolph, a hypochondriac
who, for want of constructive di-
version, worries about her health.

John Holden, Irene's uncle, comes
to visit the Randolphs, immedi-
ately sees what is needed and goes
into cabaret with Irene. They de-
cide that if Irene is to die, and she
is sure she will, a wife must be
chosen to take care of Stuart Ran-
dolph, her husband, when she is
gone.

The woman of their choice is
fortunately a clever one, Irene
(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

French Clubs Holds Its First Meeting; Billy Elected Head

On Tuesday, November 17, the
Rollins French Club held its first
meeting at Madame Bowman's
house.

Andre Billy was elected presi-
dent, Jerome Smith, vice-president,
and Lynne Barrett secretary-
treasurer.

After a short discussion about
the future program, refreshments
were served and the meeting ad-
journed.

Any one interested in joining
the French Club will be welcome
to attend the next meeting. Watch
the weekly calendar for the date.

Students Hear American Federation Of Labor Convention in Tampa

We went to Tampa. It was Fri-
day, November the twentieth and
the American Federation of Labor
Convention was in full swing. Dele-
gates sat at their little tables read-
ing the Tampa Tribune which had
just come out and which told them
of the interesting and exciting
things which were happening at
the convention. Occasionally one
would look up or nod agreement
with the speaker. Through the
heat of smoke which hung over
the assembly could be seen gay
yellow flowers and bottles, blue
bedraggleds with silver stars shin-
ing forth and everywhere the
American flag.

Through the chatter could be
heard Representative Brennon of
Canada making a plea for recan-
didacy of the A. F. of L. and the
C. I. O., and much clapping fol-
lowing the statement made by one
of the officials that the A. F. of
L. would "stand like the rock of

THANKSGIVING DAY ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY DEAN CAMPBELL

DR. BURTON TO DELIVER NEXT CHAPEL SERMON

Subject of His Address Will
Be "The Quality of
Courage"

LITERATURE PROFESSOR

To Be Given On Sunday,
November 29

Dr. Richard Burton, Professor of
Literature at Rollins College, will
deliver the address in the Keweenaw
Memorial Chapel Sunday, Novem-
ber 29. He has chosen as his sub-
ject "The Quality of Courage".
Dr. Burton received his A. B. de-
gree at Trinity College in Con-
necticut, and his Ph.D. at Johns
Hopkins University. Later his
Litt.D. was bestowed at Trinity and
at the University of Southern
California.

For years Dr. Burton has held
positions on the faculties of some
of the foremost secondary schools
of the country. He has taught Old
English at Johns Hopkins, headed
(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Professor Whicher Gives Anthology To Poetry Collection

Professor George M. Whicher
has enriched our poetry collection
by his gift of Brinkley's An-
thology of signature verse 1915,
1920 and The Poet's Poet.
He has also given the library
issues of the Classical Journal and
two books concerning Henry
Georgs.

Library Receives Peace Pamphlets For Reading Room

The books listed below have re-
cently been received from the In-
ternational Relations Club and will
be available for consultation in the
reading room.

- Childs, R. L., ed.—Propaganda
and Disinformation.
- Childs, M. W.—Sweden, The Mid-
dle Way.
- Clark, George—A Place in the
Sun.
- Fisher, E. J.—New Thinking
Necessary for Peace (Pamphlet).
- Lindsay, R. M.—Labor and World
Peace (Pamphlet).
- Harpard, W. E.—The Common
Mosaic of Economic and Military
Arguments (Pamphlet).
- Russell, W. F.—Liberty vs.
Equality.
- Shawley, J. E.—On the Rim of
the Abyss.
- Williams, B. E.—American Dip-
lomacy.

Says That Gratitude Is Over-
flow of a Sensitive Best

A LUMNI PARTICIPATE

Robertson, Fishback, Give
Readings

This morning Dean Campbell
gave an address from the pulpit
of the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel
containing the following thought:
"Thanksgiving is not an occasional
feast, but a continuous expres-
sion of gratitude for all that life
means. Gratitude is one of the ele-
ments of courtesy. To live without
gratitude would be an offense
against good taste. Gratitude is
not to be confined to a Presidential
Proclamation but is the outflow of
thoughtful minds and sensitive
hearts."
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

HOMECOMING DAY IS DECEMBER 4

Will Be Known As Stetson-
Rollins Day

STETSON TO TAKE PART

On Friday, December 4, Rollins
will celebrate its annual Home-
coming game. This year it will be
known as Stetson-Rollins Day.
The faculty, staff, and students
of Stetson University have been
invited to participate in this an-
nual occasion. A tentative program
has been drawn up.

At 2:30 P. M. the Rollins stu-
dent company will present a one
act play. The author's sketch
group of Stetson will give an ex-
hibition. This program is to be
held in the Anita Russell Theatre.

At 3:45 the Rollins Chorus will
sing at an organ recital to be
given in Keweenaw Memorial Chapel.
Norman Stewart will be organist.

At 4:30 a reception tea, with
dancing, will be held in the new
dormitories and at the Kappa Alpha
House.

At 5:30 the Stetson "Mad Hat-
lars" will present a band concert.
The Rollins folk-law group will
dance on the lake shore.

At 6:30 buffet dinner will be
served on the lake shore.

At 8:15 Rollins College will play
Stetson University at Tinker Field
in Orlando.

During the afternoon there will
be tennis and golf tournaments for
any one who wishes to participate.
Full details for carrying out this
program are being made by Dean
Egbert and his committee.

Egyptian Pictures Are Put on Display At Studio Library

On Monday, November 23, there
will be placed on exhibition in the
Rollins Art Studio Library, a num-
ber of pictures, books, and clip-
pings relating to ancient Egypt,
Assyria, and Babylonia. This dis-
play has been planned to aid teach-
ers and students interested in pre-
paring for the showing of the pic-
tures "The Human Adventure" that
is to be given at the Baby Grand
Theatre in Winter Park on Decem-
ber 1, under the auspices of the
Orlando-Winter Park Branch of
the American Association of Uni-
versity Women.
The exhibit will be open from
nine to twelve and from two to
four from Monday through Friday,
except Thanksgiving Day, for two
weeks, and will be open Saturday
mornings, November 28 and De-
cember 2.

Choir And Vespers To Be One Of The Features Of Rollins Homecoming Week

One of the most interesting features of the Rollins Homecoming this Friday, will be the Vesper service in the chapel at 8:15 P. M. The program is to be presented by Prof. Herman F. Stewart, organist of the chapel, in conjunction with the Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. C. O. Hanna.

Mr. Stewart will open the program with the expressive and very popular tone poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius. He will also play the prelude to the well known Wagner opera "Tristan and Isolde".

The choir, under Mr. Hanna's direction and accompanied by Mr. Stewart, will render a group of five choral works. This group will include the exciting "150 Psalm" by Cesar Franck, and the effective Bach chorale "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring". In presenting this chorale, the choir will be accom-

panied by the Leonard Ring Quartet playing from the chapel tri-umphant. This manner of accompaniment was first used in the chapel last Sunday, with very effective results.

The complete vesper program for Friday is as follows:

- The organ:
1. Finlandia (Sibelius).
 2. Prelude to Tristan and Isolde (Wagner).
- The choir:
3. 150 Psalm (Franck).
 4. Cantata (Lott).
 5. We Adore Thee God Eternal (Allieri).
 6. Libany in B flat (Mozart).
 7. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach).
- The organ:
8. Toccata "Thou Art The Rock" (Mulet).

BURTON GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ping-stones of our better selves to higher things.

Dr. Burton brought his talk to a close with a quotation from Emerson, an obscure Australian poet: "Life is mostly fruit and bubble. Two things stand like stone. Kindness in another's trouble, Courage for one's own."

Further adding to what was one of the most outstanding programs given in the chapel this year, Mr. Hanna led the choir in Bach's magnificent chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" which was accompanied by the Leonard Ring Quartet.

Bryant Franklin led the call to worship, Perry Gifford the litany, and George Felber and Frances Hyer read the lessons.

And the Germans heard their ships after jokes on the English wouldn't see them.

MISS LULU BETT WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

is not "easy" and, second, two scenes which begin with practically the same dialogue. With this last scene, Zona Gale had accomplished America's outstanding problem in the theatre, that is, giving the audience pure and undistorted rural American dialogue showing the monotony and domestic routine in farm life.

Miss Gale took the chance that her play would not be accepted by the public, but it was welcomed by all who realized the need for just such a play.

Miss Lulu Bett is a comedy of everyday life showing the relation of Lulu and her sister and brother-in-law with whom she lives. The dialogue and clever characterization accompany the working of the plot from beginning to end where Lulu finds a lover and happiness which will satisfy the audience looking for a happy ending.

In Miss Lulu Bett, Zona Gale has followed the three unities: unity of time, place and action, first used by Crassell in the seventeenth century.

Miss Gale, born in 1874, joined the staff of the New York World after graduating from college but after three years of newspaper work she devoted her time to writing. Later she published several books including Miss Lulu Bett. In 1920, this book was rewritten as a play and won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

Brahm's "Symphony No. 2 In D Major" Played For Concert

Last Sunday evening's recorded concert consisted of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 In D Major" played by Sokolowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra" as a theme by Paganini.

This latter composition was also performed by Sokolowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Rachmaninoff himself as piano soloist.

Next Sunday's program will be of extraordinary interest. It will contain: Grieg's "Sonata in C minor" for violin and piano, and Schenker's "Transcendental Night" for string orchestra.

Spanish Club Meets Tonight At 7:30 To Elect New Officers

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lamb, 749 Anastasia Avenue.

The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers, and thus there will be no topic for discussion.

TOMOKAN MEETING

This evening at 7:30, the staff of the Tomokan will meet in Fox Denbary. All members are urged to attend.

Reports have it that a public speaking course at Amarillo College, Texas, includes instruction in the art of police handling, asking embarrassing questions, hazing, and acceptable beating—Syracuse Daily Orange.



Leather Jackets for young men

Suede or self skins in dark green, cocoa brown or deep brown. Yoke backs, shirred, or half-belt backs with inverted pleats.

Sizes, \$8.50 to \$15.00
Calf skins, \$12.50

Mossesine
Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

SCAVENGER HUNT

All upper classmen are invited to join the Scavenger Hunt and winner to be given by the Freshman Class on Saturday evening.

All students will meet in front of Carnegie Hall, and will be given two hours to collect required material.

Rollins College To Entertain Stetson Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

charge. Canoeing on Lake Virginia during the afternoon. Fleet Poodles in charge.

8:15 P. M. Football game, Stetson vs. Rollins at Tinker Field.

LOCKHART HEADS RUSSELL SERIES

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Years Old" and with Leslie Howard in "Backstage Square".

During the Norman Bel Geddes production of "Handel" starring Raymond Massey, Miss Lockhart became acquainted with the late Miss Annie Russell, in whose house Mrs. Bell was building the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins.

After the closing of "Handel", Miss Lockhart came to Winter Park to assist Miss Russell in the production of the opening of the theatre and the dedicatory performance of "In a Balcony".

The production of this play featuring Miss Russell led to the founding of the Professional Artists Series which Miss Russell directed until her death last year. During the years Miss Russell was active in directing and managing the professional artists series and in organizing and directing the Annie Russell Company, Miss Lockhart served as her assistant.

After Miss Russell's death, Miss Lockhart directed the completion of the professional series at the request of President Hamilton Holt, and directed the production of "Candlelight" last season by the Annie Russell Company.

During her association at Rollins Miss Lockhart has directed her own summer theatre in New Hampshire and two plays, one at Rarverford College, and the other at Bryn Mawr.

The Annie Russell Series, named in honor of Miss Russell and which supports the professional artists series, opens on January 15 with a production of "Men Must Fight" by the Annie Russell Company. Miss Lockhart will direct "Men Must Fight" as well as the Annie Russell Company productions of "Bird in Hand" on February 5 and 6 and "Private Lives" on April 1 and 2.

Other features in the Annie Russell Series this year will be a song recital by Elizabeth Schumann, prima donna soprano, a lecture by Thornton Wilder, author, on February 12, and a production by the Annie Russell Company of Baron Paul D'Eschvalles de Comstant's new play, "In Time of Passion" to be directed by the author.

Other features in the Annie Russell Series this year will be a song recital by Elizabeth Schumann, prima donna soprano, a lecture by Thornton Wilder, author, on February 12, and a production by the Annie Russell Company of Baron Paul D'Eschvalles de Comstant's new play, "In Time of Passion" to be directed by the author.

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Mrs. Helen Rae Is Recognized for Work In Folklore Field

Rollins students will be interested to know that the name of Mrs. Helen Rae, director of the folklore department, appears in the 1936 edition of "Principal Women of America".

This book is published by Mire Press, London.

Mrs. Rae was honored in recognition of her work in the field of folklore.

An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

Electric Heaters The Bennett Electric Shop

242 E. Park Ave.

Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners

31 Varlo and Chas. Argyle, campus agents.
Winter Park, Phone 413 Orlando, Phone 6790-7212

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD STUFFS

Thames' MARKETESSEN

Phone 323

W. E. BOEING TO PRESENT AWARDS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of First Award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing Airline Pilot Flying Course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a Transport Pilot License. This course covers the latest developments in flight and instrument flying. Included in the First Award is a choice of the Air Transport Engineering Course, the Practical Aeronautical Engineering Course, or any semi-practical course offered at the Boeing School. Winners of the Second, Third, and Fourth Awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction. Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

Starting with one hundred slides, Mr. Davis will soon be the possessor of a complete collection. These slides will cover all the bird life of the state of Florida. They were prepared from the original negatives taken by Mr. S. A. Grimes

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Republican Reorganization "Why did we fail?"

Three weeks after their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the New Deal Democrats, leaders of the Republican party asked themselves this question.

The conclusion they reached was that they had not succeeded in lifting up to their promise of a shift towards liberalism; their campaign strategy followed the reactionary leadership of the Old Guard.

Liberal Republican leaders are almost unanimous in their plea for a drastic change in the organization of their party, but the question is where will they start?

They can't very well throw all the Old Guard members of the Republican party out of office without arousing the ire of many of the Republican supporters. As the New York Times recently stated: "Many of the discredited leaders are elected in a primary by the enrolled Republican voters."

There have been cases before, in 1902 and in 1912, when the Republican party was in a similar predicament to that which it now finds itself; yet each time it has come back. I have no definite plan to offer in the Republican, but I contend that with proper reorganization, a change from reactionary platforms and tactics to more liberal ones, a display of interest in the masses as well as of the individual groups, and a revision in the lists of leaders whenever possible and practical, the Republican party need not have any fear of being forced out of the American political picture.

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-gaily, he thinks the world over him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his pieces of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played so pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus,"—Francis Hurst puns the undergraduate.

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Rollins Museum Has Lately Been The Recipient of Many Valuable Gifts

The Rollins Museum has grown and is still growing! This year we may examine five times as many shells as we could last year. From fifteen to twenty mounted birds are expected soon and these promises to be the beginning of the most outstanding feature in the museum. In time to come this collection will be enlarged in proportion to the funds available.

The Rollins Museum has been the grateful recipient of many valuable gifts, such as the insects given by Mr. D. F. Berry, and the collection of some two hundred species of Atlantic sea-weeds and sea-mosses, given by Miss Alice Hurd, a winter resident of Winter Park. Dr. Styles of the faculty is sending us his card catalogue of zoological genera, an important addition.

Starting with one hundred slides, Mr. Davis will soon be the possessor of a complete collection. These slides will cover all the bird life of the state of Florida. They were prepared from the original negatives taken by Mr. S. A. Grimes

of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Grimes is an outstanding photographer of birds, his work is used by the Audubon Society and often appears in United States periodicals. Few students, except those scientifically minded ones that spend their time studying in zoology, even realize that the museum is there. Perhaps this is because, as Mr. Davis put it, it is not quite as large as the theatre or the Chapel, hence not as noticeable. However, it is there and it is well worth a little effort on your part to try and find it. It is only museum in this section and there are some very interesting things displayed there.

Last year, John Flinn collected two or three hundred specimens, mostly insects, and some shells, which are now being prepared for display.

After gathering this information, I asked Mr. Davis what his "pet" specimen was, and as a parting shot, he pointed to Maurice Henshaw and said "There it is!" He is being assisted by Maurice Henshaw and William F. Davis.

Dean Anderson Goes North to Attend Two College Conferences

Dr. Winlow H. Anderson, dean of Rollins College, left for Richmond, Va., Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools this week.

After the Association meeting in Richmond, Dean Anderson will go to Birmingham, Ala., to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Rollins College is a member of both associations.

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"All Work And No Play" Sums Up Job of Managers

By ALFRED MCCREARY

As eleven men run down the field on the opening kick-off, we feel it safe to say that few, if any, are thinking of the preparation aside from the coaching, that is necessary in order to provide as much protection as is possible for the players.

Little is known of the thankless job of the managers. We see them rushing out onto the field with water buckets and labor under the illusion that their task is an easy one. This idea is erroneous to say the least. It is up to them to see that all is in readiness for any emergency that may arise. It is they who are responsible for the one hundred or so sticks of gum that are manifested before and during the game. They must be sure that there are at least a dozen or more loaves ready for the use of the players if they so desire them. Along with this goes a box of cube sugar that seems a necessary item for the complete manager's kit.

It may be interesting to know that there is approximately 700 feet of tape used to wrap the ankles, wrists and shoulders of the warriors of the gridiron at each

game. Along with this is used three rolls of two inch bandage and one roll of three inch bandage.

And not only must we think of what goes on in the locker room before the game and on the sidelines during the game, but after the game is over, when the foot-sore and weary lads troop into their dressing room, four pints of alcohol, rubbing alcohol, is recommended into the very muscles.

We feel that not enough recognition is given to the "unsung" and unglamorous work of the managers. It is not enough that they must work before and during the game, but after the players have left the locker room, it is up to the managers to see that all is left in order and ready for the next practice.

They must be ready at all times to run any errands or do any odd jobs that is deemed necessary.

Let us therefore consider, every now and then, as we give our praise to the heroes of the game that it is through the managers that these heroes are attended. They lighten the burden of the players and go a long way toward making the team as a whole a successful one.



LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

when you want ice cream. Wherever you see it, you can be sure of getting the quality ice cream of the South. Taste Southern Dairies and you will understand why it is the South's largest-selling ice cream.

Join the Southeaster Saturday Night Radio Party—8 P. M. (E.S.T.) NBC

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THE BOOKERY

Only 18 more student shopping days. Gift items, personal Christmas cards.

The Rollins Press Store, Inc.

Electric Roasters, \$23.95

WINTER PARK ELECTRIC SHOP

Day and Night Service on Radios
Phone: Day 28—Night 204

Going for a Holiday Trip?

Check up at

Newcomers Shell Station



Travel by MODERN BUS

The modern bus of today is a vast contrast to the horse-drawn conveyance of travel the pilgrims used to visit their loved ones for Thanksgiving. With ultra-modern motor buses over scenic November highways you should not miss Thanksgiving dinner with the home-folks. The cost is so much less than any other way—a fourth that of driving your own automobile—you can save enough to buy the Thanksgiving turkey. Zip, roomy buses of latest design... frequent departures that enable you to leave whenever you wish... the coast of driving in the hands of an expert make this the most enjoyable way to travel.

Save Enough for Thanksgiving Dinner

One Person	Two Persons	Three Persons	Four Persons
Jacksonville	\$2.50	\$4.50	\$7.15
Daytona Beach	1.50	2.55	3.55
W. Palm Beach	3.35	6.40	15.49
Tampa	1.75	3.15	4.15
Miami	4.75	8.55	12.75
Gainesville	2.50	4.75	6.75
Lakeland	1.25	2.25	3.25
Orlando	1.45	2.45	3.45
Fl. Marine	2.40	4.20	6.20
St. Petersburg	2.40	4.20	6.20
Tallahassee	4.50	8.65	12.75

10% Reduction on All Round Trips
UNION BUS STATION

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FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Million Cross Bay Bridge; Millions More Coming



Opened to traffic after three years of construction, the \$37,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, longest in the world, is shown here from Yerba Buena Island, with the San Francisco skyline in the background, as the open bore the jam at wood-end traffic. More than 1,000,000 persons crossed the bridge in the first four days of use. Of the six miles of this bridge's length, more than half the distance spans water.

SCIENCE ACADEMY HOLDS MEETING

Dr. Wise, Rollins Professor,
Reads Paper

HELD AT STETSON U.

The Florida Academy of Science held its annual meeting at Stetson University on November 20.

The Florida branch of this Academy, founded last year, is the youngest one in this national organization.

Dr. Louis E. Wise, professor of chemistry at Rollins, and Mr. Abe Meer, an alumnus, gave a paper on "Cellulose of Spanish Moss".

One of the most interesting papers in the meeting was given by Christian P. Heinlein from Florida State College for Women on "Some Consequences of Pseudo-Mathematics and Quasi-Measurement in Psychometrics, Education and the Social Sciences".

Mr. J. E. Spurr, geologist and resident of Winter Park, was elected chairman of the physical science section of the academy.

The group was invited to meet at Rollins next year.

Dean Anderson, Professor Weinberg, Mr. Davis, Dr. Herbert Osborn, Miss Starr, Dr. Stiles, Dr. Saltsman, Dr. Waddington, Dr. Wise, and Mr. J. E. Spurr are charter members of the Academy of Sciences.



CHILLY?

See BAKER'S for
Sleeveless Slipovers
Sport Sweaters
Cont-style Jackets
with talon fasteners
All-wood Windbreakers
Lanther Jackets
Lanther Coats

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

McGregor Sportswear

R. C. BAKER, INC.
at the corner, downtown

What Does Your Father Do?

If the popular conductor of a well-known amateur hour were to put the question "What does your father do?" to the students at Rollins College this year, he would get a wide variety of answers.

According to statistics revealed today, the parents of Rollins students are engaged in nearly 50 different major occupations.

As an occupation, "manufacturing" leads the list with 32. Twenty-three of the parents are dentists. The occupation of business executive is listed by 22, lawyers number 21, and 20 are merchants.

Under the classification of "retired" there are 18 listed.

The occupation of citrus grower and former accounts for 13 parents, and a like number are engaged in the real estate business.

Twelve are in insurance, eleven are salesmen, ten are teachers, eight are administrators, eight are bankers, and six are engaged in some occupation connected with the railroad business.

There are five parents who are stock brokers, and the same number are contractors. Under the occupation of engineer, mine, plumber, and all business there are four each.

Three each are engaged in civil engineering, newspaper work, publishing, the lumber business, and three each are farmers and carpenters. Two each are electrical engineers, service station operators or attendants, artists, public accountants, theatre executives, mechanics, and government service workers.

Among occupations represented by one parent are director of a community chest, radio news commentator, chamber of commerce secretary, author, and orchestra leader. Other miscellaneous occupations listed by parents include the following:

Financial publicity, member of the New York City Board of Transportation, political scientist, public utilities manager, law business proprietor, statistician, securities, dry cleaning, geologist, purchasing agent, will worker, cloth broker, agricultural expert, poultry business, architect, mining, shipbuilding agent, hotel business, vocalist, interior decorator, referee in basketball, camp manager, distributor, manager of a dining hall, boxing specialist, printer, transportation, florist, and librarian.

Then came the rebellion which was headed by William the Silent. By means of determination, perseverance, and strength, they established their independence and soon became so powerful that they controlled about one-half of the world's trade.

Although he attracted little attention in art school, he was immediately pronounced a genius when he painted his mother's portrait.

So he was sent to art school in Amsterdam, then, as now, the most important city of the country. He studied there for six months but returned again to be greeted by success and popularity. His portraits were painted well and he soon became well known.

He married Saski, a woman with quite a good deal of money, and built a large home. Because of poor management, he soon wasted his money and much of her. Misfortune piled up upon misfortune. His wife died of tuberculosis and he was left with a good sized inheritance which he soon spent. Then there was a scandal which involved both him and his housekeeper.

Still they piled on. He, still the last manager, lost Saski's estate and was reduced to absolute poverty. He lived this with his housekeeper until the day and until his eyes began to fail him.

He died and was buried at the public expense of seven dollars. Rembrandt was interested in light and its effect on form.

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Student Reviews "The People, Yes" by Sandburg

By JANE WILLARD

"The people, yes, the people, everyone who got a letter today and then the mail-carrier missed."

Carl Sandburg swings a mighty hammer, beating out the heart of the people.

His philosophy is a great thinking force, warning the life blood of the people. Hope and faith are renewed in, yes, the people.

"Draw up a newswoman in a cornered wagon. What kind of folk was there in the country you came from?" "Well, they were mostly a lowdown, lying, thieving, gossiping, backbiting lot of people."

"Well I guess stranger, that's about the kind of folk you'll find around here." "Draw up another newswoman. What kind of folk live around here?" "Well, stranger, what kind of folk was there in the country you came from?" "Well, they were mostly a lowdown, lying, thieving, gossiping, backbiting lot of people."

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SHAWN TO APPEAR DECEMBER 7TH

Barton Mumaw, Former Rollins Student, to Dance

MUMAW GREAT SUCCESS

Ted Shawn, America's foremost male dancer, and his company of men who are to appear at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium on Monday night, Dec. 7, reached their training camp near Kew-Forest Monday.

Shawn said his company will spend two weeks in Florida this season preparing their new program and keeping fit for the remainder of their winter tour, which will take them from coast-to-coast, Havana and Canada. This company was the only American dance attraction to be invited to London during the King's Jubilee for a series of recitals at His Majesty's theatre.

Barton Mumaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mumaw of Kew-Forest, is a member of the company. Mumaw was educated in the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College, from which school he left to study under Shawn. He has been increasing success and recognition from public and critics both in London and in America as a dance artist of the first rank.

The program which will be presented in Orlando covers a wide range of subjects bridging the gap from the most primitive to the modern. All of the dances have been created by Shawn, and many of them are to music by Jose Massera, accompanist for the group.

The evening's entertainment will open with an interpretation of tribal dances. These include: Indian, Sinitale, and Moorish dances. Next follows "Kinetic Music" a suite of 13 dances based on Stravinsky, Debussy, and Ravel. After that, the third group is a series of folk and art themes, and the final section of the program is devoted to religious dances.

Tickets are on sale at Rollins College beginning today.

conditions for the negroes, and plans will be made at this time for a discussion to be held at Hungerford School to talk over various problems of the negro. A date will then be arranged for a visit of the County Superintendent of Schools to discuss the finances provided in the State for negro education in comparison with that for the whites.

All students interested in inter-racial problems are invited to attend this meeting.

Reports of Sub-Committees To Be Given

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

There will be a meeting of the inter-racial committee Friday evening, November 27, at the home of Professor France.

This meeting will be largely devoted to reports of the various sub-committees, consisting of the Hungerford School Committee, day nursery, grammar school, library, and program committee. The reports made by these committees will be based on investigations made during the past few weeks.

There will also be a discussion concerning the health and hospital

conditions for the negroes, and plans will be made at this time for a discussion to be held at Hungerford School to talk over various problems of the negro. A date will then be arranged for a visit of the County Superintendent of Schools to discuss the finances provided in the State for negro education in comparison with that for the whites.

All students interested in inter-racial problems are invited to attend this meeting.

be here a long time as you'd better get used to them!

"As labor is the common burden of our race, as the effort of some to shift their share of the burden onto the shoulders of others is the great durable curse of the race."

"I hold if the Almighty had ever made a set of men that should do all of the eating and none of the work, he would have made them with neither any and no hands; and if he had ever made another class, that he intended should do all the work and none of the eating, he would have made them without mouths and all hands."

"I never knew a man who wished to be himself a slave. Consider if you know any good thing that no man desires for himself."

Capitalists, clerks, racketeers, professors, forget not the people. It is their strength, their money that you use. In their sweat and blood is the life of the nation. Whoever betrays the people will destroy the life blood of the nation.

"The people," said a farmer's wife in a Minnesota country store, while her husband was buying a post-hole digger, "the people," she went on, "will stick around a long time. The people run the works, only they don't know it yet—just wait and see."

In every nation live THE PEOPLE with the same thoughts, desires, dreams. They speak the same language too, only in different tongues.

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relations, should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds."

"Man will never write," they said before the flames and blimps soared and pursued in arcs winding their circles around the globe.

"Man will never make the United States of Europe, nor later yet the United States of the world. No, you are going too far when you talk about one world flag for the great family of nations," they say now.

Dictators, statesmen, and would-be leaders do not forget the strength of people, their power, do not forget the meaning of the people, do not forget the people! For the people run the works only they don't know it yet—you wait and see!

Carl Sandburg has dug deep into the roots of the people. He found these roots were strongly fastened into the very core of the earth. For the cynic and the faint of heart it will be like transferring after years of living in a narrow, breathless prison cell to the invigorating top of a mountain peak. New hope and courage in the life and the morning of the people will be restored to all those who read Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes".

The dearest held the twin. Fair dandel and her ancient cousin. He and she. But then a step upon the stair. Her father saw them sitting there. He—and—she.

—FARRAR HORN.



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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-sounded yet mellow, it is the only one of its kind at Rollins. It is the only one of its kind at Rollins. It is the only one of its kind at Rollins.

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Editorials

Stetson Next!

Continuing their policy of knocking off favored rivals with bone-crushing regularity, our Rollins Tars, under the tutelage of Jack McDowall, the sagacious sage of Rollins gridiron glory, thrilled their favorites by tacking a 21-19 defeat on the tails of the Florida "B" team Thanksgiving evening.

As the season draws to a close Friday night, when our surprising Tars grapple with Stetson Hatters, six wins against one loss is recorded. Significantly, with a clean-cut win over Josh Cody's reserves permeated with last year's varsity ineligible, and this season's remarkable showing, taking points in his quest for a "big time" 1997 schedule.

Certainly Rollins' showing against the Gators puts the State University on the spot. Coach McDowall admittedly was pointing for this week's clash with Stetson, and prepared no defense for the Gators "razzle-dazzle" offense.

Besides this, the Tars, after the Tampa encounter, were forced to drop their crutches on the sidelines as they lined up for the opening kick-off.

Hal Brady delivered toe-sliced punts into the coffin-corner territory, played with a broken rib, received early in the game.

Only fumbles and penalties by the Tars kept the Gators in the ball game. But for these lapses Josh Cody's boys would have taken a whitewash instead of much red-dened faces.

Once again Georgie Miller thrilled with his amazing sprints, chalking up two more touchdowns on gallops of 85 and 55 yards. The Lousburg flash has a chance for high scoring honors in southern football ranks with eleven touchdowns in seven games.

More credit goes to the sophomore line as these worthies improve with every game.

The Rollins forward wall impresses as they turn back opponents on the defensive. On the offense they open large holes for its hard running backs.

Now for Stetson! After that we hope to

Homecoming

On Friday, Rollins will celebrate its annual homecoming with an elaborate, yet well planned, program. We are to be the hosts to the students and faculty members of Stetson University.

Rollins has a job to do. We must do this job well. Not only will we be celebrating this affair ourselves, but we must help Stetson to celebrate this affair with us. With emphasis we must make them enjoy our homecoming.

Stetson is our oldest and most felt rival. Because of poor relations among the students our annual games were dropped for a few years. Two years ago relations between the two colleges were re-established. Rollins and Stetson are friends again.

Last year the student body motored to Stetson for the game. There, we were treated with respect. Now Stetson will come to visit us. While here, we must treat them with the same respect that was accorded us last year.

The committee-in-charge has worked hard on the plans. Before our visitors arrive on Friday it is up to us to learn these plans. Then we will be able to entertain in the correct manner. We will be able to show them the student life that we are proud of. They will see why the students at Rollins love their college and campus life.

The game on Friday evening will be close, tense, and hard fought. Stetson is coming to win. Rollins is going out to avenge last year's defeat. To date the Tars' record is excellent. They will not mar this showing, if it is within their power to prevent it.

Win or lose, Rollins students must earn and keep the respect of the invading school. Remember, we have yet to show our rivals that we too can be respectful and friendly.

The Christmas Fund

Within the next few days the annual Christmas Drive of the Rollins Chapel will again be under way. As in the past it will be the endeavor of the committee in charge to raise sufficient money on the campus and from Rollins supporters to materially aid the needy of this community.

At this time of year such organizations as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army are also making concerted drives in the same direction. Their scope is international and they have gained for themselves a place of leadership among those who are dedicated to the task of relieving human suffering.

Rollins cannot aspire to such a position, but through its own initiative it has in the past accomplished much of which it can be justly proud. The Chapel Christmas Fund is responsible for these achievements and now once more it is attempting to duplicate the work of previous years.

We who are part of Rollins can and will give aid to many of our neighbors who are less fortunate than ourselves. The ability to give is a privilege which belongs to a few and as members of this few we must live up to the obligations which we have to humanity. In supporting the Christmas Fund we are assured that that which we give has gone for an imperative cause and that in this community there are men and women who appreciate what we have done for them.

It is not often that undergraduate body and the faculty of Rollins are called upon as a group to contribute to such a fund, and it is not the policy of any organization on campus to do so except upon rare occasions. It is our belief that such an occasion is now at hand and the Sandspur gives its hearty support to the Fund and to those who seek to carry it through.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

With the announcement by Premier Blum of France that his country is anxious to settle the four billion dollar war debt, we wonder just what the cause of this move is. It looks like a move in the interest of world peace. We hope so!

This agreement between France and the United States should affect Great Britain. If they should decide to pay the debt, it would make a strong tie between the three nations.

We hope that the United States won't allow itself to become too involved with these nations. Both France and Great Britain have taken definite stands on the heated situation in Europe. So far we have managed to keep our hands clean of the whole affair.

The last war should teach us that Europe is not the place to land money or to become too friendly with at a time like this.

The President of our country did King Edward one better. According to news reports, Roosevelt received a greater ovation than was accorded the English Monarch when he visited the Argentine as the Prince of Wales.

This conference in Buenos Aires is the most encouraging meeting that has been held in the cause of peace. It seems as if the republics on this side of the ocean are anxious to draw up peace agreements which will mean more than writing on a piece of paper.

Christmas Greetings!



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

A wide-open letter to Dean Bryant
c/o Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
P. S. If not delivered within five days, try like Hall on the sixth.

Dear Dean,

We have been sitting here for some time now, with a bottle of one of the better brands in front of us, a very cheap reproduction of "Custer's Last Stand" in back of us, a gas stove immediately underneath us and a host of green-faced little pictures directly above us. How long we have been here is a matter for conjecture. Suffice to say that Custer is not even standing any more, the little green pictures have grown little green heads, the gas stove, once immediately underneath us, has gone out and only God knows when it'll be back again. How long we will remain here depends entirely upon the time it takes to finish this letter—in other words about nine more minutes. So here's to you dean and now there's only eight left.

We're writing to you about the open bar situation which we would very much like to see in effect here at Rollins. You would too if you had to do your drinking in front of Custer's picture and over a gas stove. But wait a minute dean—here's mud in your eye old man—we're going along a bit too fast. Let's begin at the beginning.

It all started on Thanksgiving Day when we began to campaign vigorously for our cause on the campus. "We want bars," we shouted in all directions, "and we want 'em right away." Immediately before we could get any further, Billy Barr and all his relatives were summoned to the spot, cross-hairs were hurled at us by the hundreds from the administration building, the Conservatory started up several bars from the "Bars and Eclipses Forever" and just because we couldn't handle bars we were put behind the bars. It was the most ticklish situation we'd ever been in herring nose. We couldn't even get a bartender. And you know that when you can't even get a bartender you're in a pretty bad fix. Well anyway, there we were, hup—excuse please—and taking out our copy of "The Bridge of Sand" by Luis Rey, hup, we curled up for the night. Now if you'll excuse us dean we'll take a little snifter here before we freeze to death. Hrrrr, hrr, it sure is gettin' chilly.

Ahhhh. Now where were we? Oh yes, hrr, the minute we heard there was gonna be compulsory conversation attendance we flew off the handle. "What is this?" we said. Those were our very words. "What is this?" In fact on satisfied were we with them that we kept repeating "What is this, what is this, what is this," until we had black fingers from the cold and had to scurry around the clock four times on our little scooter before we could close our mouth. After that we ran into Van Berman and when we had picked him up, asked him jokingly who ran the Sandspur. He said it was run by the student body. "It's the student's newspaper," he said, smiling wickedly and then added, "But just let 'em try and get it." "Is that so?" we growled, looking for a fight over his shoulder. Luckily there was nobody there at the time. Well here's looking at you dean. We sure do wish you were with us.

But to get back to the point. We hadn't gone very far when—accuse us dean there's a little picture here that says his name is Wild and Woolly Willy Waffles and he keeps upsetting the set-ups. Gulp-his-hup. We're sure glad you're not here with us dean, that is, well anyway—so then we saw Arkeepook Brown, at least we think we saw her, and we asked her how business was. "Bashing, Bam, rushing," she screamed as she galloped away hurriedly with us in hot pursuit. We were brought down on the flagpole line however when we tripped over one of the hidden water-squirkers on the lawn. "Have a nice trip!" said the first gardener. "You sure did fall for that one," said the second gardener. "Don't let it upset you though," said the third gardener. "Pick yourself up," said the fourth gardener, who said that that was just what we need—a pick-up. Why don't you have one dean? Ya know that for a minute I thought you were here with us. Isn't that a scream?

But to get back to the main question here more dean. We know that you're not interested in our little worries or misadventures and we're real sorry now that we wrote the letter at all. We only wrote it because we wanted to show you that liquor isn't intoxicating and that there ought to be bars all around or that they ought to be opened on Sundays or something. We were just trying to get you to open up bars or something. (Ed. note: Why don't you go to bed Bam?) The question of open bars was passed upon a long time ago. Oh! Well dean, we just heard that the bar situation was all settled last week so you better tear the letter up after all. Waaah? Hrr! Whoopie!

Who's Who

on the Rollins Campus

Charles Allen '87—Charlie crosses from the Blue Grass country, down in Louisville, Kentucky, and on campus lives at the Phi Delta house. He is president of his fraternity, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national Honorary Social Sciences Fraternity. Also in the Peace Society and working with Jack McGuffin at the head of the Christmas Fund Drive. His major is economics, which will head him for a career in big business. For his sport Charlie chooses golf. His most recent claim to fame was his superb touchdown against the T. R. N. giving him the name, "one play Allen."

Paul Allen '87—Paul is a member of Theta Kappa Nu and lives off campus in Winter Park. This will make his fourth year. He is a member of the varsity swimming team, specializing in the middle distance freestyle and dashes. Aquatics is not his only forte, however, for he has gained himself a berth on the varsity football eleven at the position of end. He was active for Theta Kappa Nu fraternity in his sophomore year. He is a member of the "K" Club and majors in history and education. His other interests include cross-country, basketball and diamond ball.

Grace Terry '87—Grace is a na-

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Leonard String Quartet made its first appearance at the Chapel Services Sunday morning accompanying the choir in the lovely Bach Chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." This new organization is made up entirely of students, Brandon Elder, first violin, Dante Berglund, second violin, Theodore Kibbenfeld, viola, and Frederick Blackley, cello. It has been named after Miss Mary Leonard who was instrumental in its formation and who donated a large library of music for its use. The quartet will give Sunday evening concerts at the Alabama Hall during the winter. Mrs. Virginia Smith, a graduate of Rollins, will be the piano accompanist.

Miss Arlene Hagopian was in Miami last week-end where she sang at the Coral Gables Congregational Church and at the opening concert of the Miami-Zooos Club series. Maria-Zooos, the famous composer and song writer, was herself present.

William Veshburgh and Geraldine Wachtell performed at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Orlando last week. Bill played "Serrilla" by Albeniz-Haifata, and Jerry sang Villanelle by Del Aqua. Eleanor Geissen and Aida Smith were the respective accompanists.

Ruth Melcher and Claudelle McCrary drove to Daytona last Friday to play some appropriately Spanish music at a meeting of the Spanish Club there. Claudelle played "LaGitana" by Kreisler and Ruth, "The Lady and the Nightingale" by Granados.

Hazel Brown is singing at Vespers this afternoon on the following numbers: "The Cry of Bach" by Salter, and "My Lullaby" by Thayer.

Sally Hammond and Ruth Melcher will represent Phi Beta over WDBO Thursday evening on the Rollins Hour.

Music forms a large part of the program that has been arranged to entertain the Stetson visitors Friday. There will be a Vespers service with choir and organ at the Chapel at 3:15, a concert by the Stetson University Band at 5:00 on the lake shore, not to mention sea-dance music in the Kappa Alpha Garden and Recreation Hall during the afternoon.

some time this week.

Jane Russell finally left on Saturday after quite a term. One of her last nights she made herself known as Dr. Push Push de foot, and, stethoscope in hand, she said visits to all the male patients to take their pulses and examine their hearts. We couldn't find the results, but the infirmary is a different (quieter) place since Miss Russell departed.

Robert Cameron Cuthell, IXth, is suffering horribly from a nasal ailment, commonly known as a cold, but sternly refuses to go to the infirmary again after having served Jane Russell's term and finally in desperation takes affliction upon himself.

He is up and punning again. P. E. Miss Schwartz is home and expects to leave for home again.

ROLLINS BEATS TAMPA TO UPSET PREDICTIONS 7-0

Injured Tars Face Stiff Battle With Florida "B" Team

LINE DEFENSIVE HALTS SPARTANS IN FINAL DRIVE

Daughterly Tallies Marker In Second Quarter; Miller Stars

The forward wall of the Rollins Tars rose to superb defensive heights Friday night in the closing minutes of a spectacular battle to protect their 7-0 lead and dump the Tampa Spartans' out of the Little Four championship race, before 4,000 spectators in a furiously fought struggle waged at Tinker Field in Tampa.

The win was Rollins' fifth in six starts and put them in second place in the Little Four race. A victory over Stetson will clinch this position.

The Rollins score came early in the second period, shortly after Gillespie failed on a line snarl to make first down on the Tampa four-yard line. Taking the punt return on the Spartan 40, the Tars opened their touchdown drive with a beautiful 25-yard pass, a new weapon in the Rollins offensive arsenal. Curry Brady to Frank Basile. Miller circled and cut for eight, Brady and Gillespie hit center for six and then Daugherty, former Southern star, crashed off table for the touchdown from the seven-yard line. Gillespie placed the extra point.

Line Play Victorious
The line play of both teams was as bettering and vicious that nine men were hurt, the Tampa total being five, and the heralded battle of the rival flanks, Rollins' Miller and Brady Rogers of Tampa was thrown into eclipse.

Miller flashed typical form on kick-off and punt returns, his best effort being a 49-yard puntback of a punt from his own goal line. Curved on the right side of the field he turned left and cut for the left side of the field where he sped up the sidelines. However from scrimmage he was well bottled up.

Tampa's prize, Rodriguez, fumbled five times—Rollins recovering twice—and except for a 20-yard run on a lateral in which he was in the clear all the way, he played so feebly that the stands felt sorry for him.

Rodriguez Fumbles
Although the Tars turned back three Tampa thrusts deep in their own territory, the Spartans' best scoring opportunity came when the ball bounced from Curry Brady's hands into Hayes', giant Tampa tackle, on Rollins' 25-yard stripe. With two players running interference for him, Hayes appeared touchdown bound, but Miller seeped between them from the side and hauled him down on the Tar twelve. Rodriguez then made the first of his five fumbles. Rollins recovered and the chance was gone.

Line Displays Class
The last quarter was a nightmare for the Rollins' motored motorists to whom the game seemed interminable. Their fears were groundless, however, as Tampa could not score against the grim Tar line of Friday night even with the help of the undefeated Miami Varsity.

The Spartans' first bid came on a 30-yard lateral pass play which was brought back to Tampa's 10 where the alert referee saw a Tar push Cox successfully out of bounds.

Another scare came when the Spartans pulled themselves together long enough to launch a drive which carried 70 yards from their own 25 to the Tar ten, where the valiant Tar line lightened and held.

The last Tampa chance came with a misplay to play fielded when Melina intercepted a Spartan pass on Rollins' thirty.

Tar Miss Chances
Rollins also passed up several chances to increase their lead.

Once when Miller intercepted a Spartan pass and ran to the Tampa 17 and again when Duane recovered a Rodriguez misnomer on Tampa's 25. The half stopped the first bid while Brady's fumble ended the second.

Statistics Favor Tars
Despite Tampa's 123 yards gained from scrimmage in the fourth quarter to total 131 yards to Rollins' 115, the Tars chalked up nine first downs to the Tampa's six, largely due to the fact that the Spartans were able to register but

INDEPENDENTS TIE PHI DELTA THETA

Teams Play to Scoreless Tie; Theta Kappa Nu Wins 20-0

THE X CLUB DEFAULTS

Only two games were played last week in the intramural football league and the result showed the ultimate winner to be still anonymous.

The Phi Delta and the Independents waged a furious battle and were still fighting on even terms at the final whistle. The Phi Delta made the only threats at a score when in the second period they advanced to the Non-First fifteen-yard line but lost five yards in four downs. In the last period the Phi Delta advanced to the Independent thirty yard line where Ely, attempting to break up an end sweep was hit by the interference and forced to retire from the game with a broken collar bone.

With Ely, a stalwart defensive player, out of the game the Phi Delta concentrated on his vacated center position and advanced, with the aid of a pass from Brownell to Twissell, to the two-yard line for a first down. After two unsuccessful attempts at the line and an incomplete pass Brownell attempted a field goal but it was wide and low. Marshall kicked out in the clear all the way, he played so feebly that the stands felt sorry for him.

The Theta Kappa Nu defeated the Phi Delta. The K. Nu won by default from the X Club to round out the day's games.

The Theta Kappa Nu defeated the Phi Delta. The K. Nu won by default from the X Club to round out the day's games.

Next week this column will publish its all-star intramural team. This team will be picked by a poll of every first team player in the league.

one first down in the first half.

The team as a unit played brilliantly. Daugherty, Hume, Matthews, Thompson, Kibbel, Dennis, Haskins, Justice, Hayes, Turk, and Kethin, functioning in the front line trenches played powerful, inspired football, while Curry Brady, gamely playing on a weak leg which finally refused to support him, carried the ball for knifing gains through the center of the line.

Besides the work of Miller, game captain, Daugherty and "Peckinbush" Melina featured the victorious game along with Brady. Gillespie backed up the line in superb fashion and appears to have clinched the game-kicking assignment.

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, when the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest waists get the most "A's" when two state legislators, complaining that the "funding fee" is a hardship on poor students.



OLLIE DAUGHERTY-BACK



GEORGE MILLER-BACK



CURRY BRADY-BACK

This trio of backs led the Tar offense in their brilliant upset win over the Tampa Spartans last Friday and if Daugherty and Brady have recovered from their injuries, will lead the Tars against the Gator reserves tomorrow night.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

In upsetting the Tampa Spartans Friday night, the Tars gained a major objective of their season's campaign, and from that standpoint, the season has been a success. The rollins Tars put up a whole of a scrap against the Spartans and deserved the decision.

With two tough hurdles yet in their path, the Tars have a fighting chance to wind up their season with seven wins against one loss, which isn't such a bad record for a rookie ball club. However both of the remaining clubs pack enough power to spill the Tars should they suffer from a letdown. It's going to be a tough row to hoe.

A win over Stetson would ditch second place honors for the Tars in the state football middle and push them high up the RIAA rankings for the season. In meeting the Hatters, the Gator face a rival of longstanding that will shoot the works to upset what will be a favored Rollins eleven when they rise in our Homecoming tilt on the night of December 4.

The Tar opponents tomorrow night are not to be underestimated for they will be facing a combination of last year's and next year's varsity gridlers from the University of Florida, and that isn't an outfit for Rollins to underestimate.

Many of Dutch Stanley's regulars of last year's Gator Varsity have been relegated to the "B" squad this year by Jack Cody. The University city runners would have several lads listed on the reserve roster this year that are not on the varsity only because they are ineligible, and that they will be rather prominent Gators another year.

This stacks the Gator reserves up as a pretty rugged outfit and should make them the favorite to draw the longer end of the Thanksgiving Day wishbone tomorrow night. I'll take the Tars to place a gentleman's bet on though.

Georgia and Duquesne did a pretty good job along the big time football front Saturday by neatly toppling the two outstanding Eastern football slabs and turning the Rose Bowl spotlight southward.

The Georgians must have learned a little about granite chiseling from the Stone Mountain sculptors before they tackled New York to coral the Rams. They didn't seem to have too much trouble with the "seven granite slabs" that comprise the Ram forward wall.

It doesn't seem that Jim Crowley's "unwitting" strategy was entirely responsible for his team's tumble but it was a fighting, essentially Georgia Bulldog that herded the Rams into a draw affair. Georgia has a notorious reputation for ensnaring his giant-killing rival when they cross the Mason-Dixon line.

My friend Dumen Runyan McGee seems to have chucked his eight ball at my "glass chin" in his Sunday pullover. McGee justly relegates me to necessity, but what I can't see is why he would condescend to step off his pedestal and devote a whole column to such trivial stuff. Maybe it is indicative of his sense of proportion. First he calls me a scribbler on a jerkwater college paper, and then he writes his longest column of the year in talking terms. Maybe nothing else was happening along the sports front though.

Red, in administering yours truly, kindly informs me that he saves my filler for posterity through the sole medium of his column. I sincerely thank him for the information, for should I have taken the widespread circulation and interest of his column as a criterion, I would never have guessed his input.

At least Red is indebted to me for finding something that he could write about for a change. That's about his first time he has ever forsaken OHS and the Orlando tin can racket. His probably his first column devoted to anything at Rollins. There is only one basic difference between McGee and me and that is I don't profess to be a writer.

As for the diary idea of my reading my own stuff instead of his column for amusement, I must admit I like it better myself and so a real red it or that of some competent writer. Sorry not to have ever developed a taste for the mighty McGeeisms.

By the way, I wonder if the McGee has ever been passed by a decent sports writer—it seems that I remember glancing through some of Sam Butz' and Don Vincent's columns while amusing myself.

Freshman Tarlets To Continue Work-Outs With Varsity

After closing their season last Saturday with the Stetson Rats, Coach Will Rogers' Rollins Tarlets will be absorbed by the Tar varsity squad and continue to work out with them until the varsity concludes their season's campaign with the Stetson Hatters on December 4 in their Homecoming Day clash.

The Tarlets have wound up their season by compiling a record of one win against three losses. The yearlings chalked up their lone win against the Lakeland High School Donsnights and lost close decisions to the Tampa, Miami and Stetson Rats.

Included on the yearling roster are several boys who will be welcome additions to the Tar varsity another year and the association with the varsity for the remainder of the season is designed to familiarize the freshmen with the MacDowell style of play before the spring drill.

The Freshmen have been hampered all season by the lack of resources and this factor has been a major one in contributing to their poor record. Their record is not indicative of the power of the freshmen and throughout the season they have outplayed their opponents until the closing minutes of the games, when they tried to allow the game to slip from their grasp.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The first intra-mural game of the year went to the Kappa Alpha Theta's when they won a decisive 26-9 victory over Cloverleaf in an exciting basket ball game Tuesday afternoon, November 17. Following this game, the Pi Beta Phi argued about of the Kappa Kappa Gamma with a winning score of 18-8. Anna Whyte starred on the team, hitting the basket for a score more times than any other player of the afternoon, although in the second half, Marla Stoddard's quick guarding cut down Whyte's opportunities to score.

Games scheduled for this week are: Kappas vs. Thetas and Cloverleaf vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Mention should be made of the two girls where "Moo-Moo" has not benefited during the first half of the Fall term. They are Ray Burgher who has gained ten pounds, and Dot Ciccarelli with a gain of nine pounds.

"I could stand in the middle of the town common and shout 'Bismarck is a scoundrel' or 'Landon is a fool', and I would scarcely be noticed. Could such a thing happen anywhere in Europe? It is blasphemy for this country to speak of its having a dictatorial government. You simply don't know what dictatorship means." Dr. Karl Loewenstein, visiting Professor of Comparative Government and Jurisprudence at Amherst College, pays tribute to American government of today.

The First Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Maryland.

GATOR SUB TEAM NUMBERS SEVERAL VARSITY PLAYERS

Rollins Will be Slight Underdogs in Thanksgiving Battle at Tinker Field

An injury ridden band of rollins Tars will take on the strong University of Florida "B" eleven tomorrow night at Tinker Field in a Thanksgiving Day sponsored by the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce for their benefit scholarship fund. The game will start at 8:15.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO BABY HATTERS 7-0

Stetson Scores On 21 Yard Run in Second Quarter

TIME HALTS TAR RALLY

Minus the punch to complete any of their three scoring opportunities, the Rollins Freshmen came out on the short end of a 7-0 score in their tilt with the Stetson Rats at Harper-Shepherd Field Saturday afternoon. It was the closing game of the season for both clubs.

Frequent fumbles marred the Tar offensive throughout, and made the break that the Hatters made to victory. Early in the second period Stetson recovered a Rollins fumble, completed a twelve yard pass, and shook loose a fleet quarterback named Smith on an off tackle play for the game's only touchdown. Smith went over for the extra point on a fake pass that caught the home team napping.

Rollins was definitely the superior team during the second half, carrying the ball within the Stetson ten yard line three times. But the final drive was lacking. In the third quarter Rollins lost the ball on downs on the Stetson six-yard line. They came back with a fifty-yard drive only to fall again on the same six-yard line through a fumble, and as the whistle blew at the close of the game the Tars were on the Stetson seven-yard line.

Hay and Justice were outstanding for Rollins, while Smith was the star of the Stetson outfit.

The lineup:

Rollins	Pos.	Stetson
Bills	RE	Arnold
Boister	RT	Copeland
Kawless	RG	Chestnut
McPherson	C	Coffman
Swann	LG	Sauls
Ogilvie	LT	Hassell
Hay	LE	Scheffer
Justice	QB	Smith
Miller	RB	Kelly
Daugherty	LB	Walker
Johnson	FB	Dorn

Four Men From Each Fraternity To Enter Cross Country Race

The annual cross country race will be run on December 15 at 4 P. M. Each fraternity will be represented by four men, all of whom must finish for points to count.

Will Rogers announces that each contestant must record four trial runs which will be held from December 1 to 10 inclusive, with the exception of the sixth.

"What is your time worth? Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about \$1.50 an hour. You should have this fact in your mind throughout the four years." Remondier Polytechnic Institute's President Remondier informs the freshmen.

Probable Starting Lineups

Rollins	Wt.	VS.	Wt.	Florida "B"
Dennis	170	LE	178	Mundauer
Kibbel	250	LT	215	Kaloud
Dennis	170	LG	185	Crabtree
Turk	210	C	200	Maynard
Haskins	165	RG	183	N. Davis
Matthews	170	RT	210	Masters
Hume	190	RE	185	Whidden
Miller	142	QB	108	Wallis
McInnis	160	HB	163	Epper
Gillespie	185	HB	167	Grossen
Hal Brady	184	FB	182	Snithman

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALUMNI NEWS

George Gannon was recently elected vice-president of the Rollins Club of Cleveland. George expects to visit Rollins Teachers Week.

Victoria Pierce is doing graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Paul Noy is studying at the Business Administration School at Harvard University.

Ed and Martha Carlson, Rollins alumni from Tallahassee, spent last week in Winter Park.

Jim Tallis came to Winter Park Thursday from Durham, N. C., where he is taking medicine at Duke University, to spend Thanksgiving week-end.

Frank Abbott, '29, stopped at Rollins last week on his way from his home in Norwich, Conn., to spend the winter in Venice, Fla.

Blanche Fishback has been appointed assistant to the director for the first production of the Annie Russell Series, *Man Must Fight*.

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club of Orlando and Winter Park held a meeting Friday night and elected officers. Virginia Richardson Smith was elected president. Mrs. A. E. Dick, vice-president. Mrs. Clark Jennings, secretary, and Nancy Brown, treasurer.

Oleff Denning went from Knoxville, Tenn., where he is working on the T. V. A. project, to Asheville, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson over Thanksgiving.

AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

If you are looking for an ideal spot to hold your Sunday noon, or Saturday, or dinner, THE LITTLE GREY HOUSE has recently opened in Maitland. It is just a three minute drive from the campus and is under the capable supervision of Mrs. Bryant Washburn, formerly of the Orange Court Grill and the Fort Griffin Coffee Shop. MRS. WASHBURN has an enviable reputation in Orange County for her excellent food and courteous service. Telephone 9190-J for your reservations.

Here's a good reason for book collectors: KEN WINSLOW, proprietor of THE SANDSPUR BOOKSHOP, located in the Phillips Building, E. Park Ave., Winter Park, has one copy of the first edition of GONE WITH THE WIND. Even if you aren't a collector, a first edition is a good investment.

THE ROLLINS PRESS STORE has the problem of Christmas Gifts solved. They have a nice selection of box stationery ranging in price from 50c to \$3.00.

If you would like your Christmas Cards done by Rockwell Kent and other popular American Artists, drop in and pick them out at the BOOKERY.

ROLLER-SKATING is always good fun. There is a new rink opened in Orlando. It's the CAROLINA MOON SKATING RINK on Kentucky Ave., near Tinker Field. In case you're forgotten, Tinker Field is where we play our football games.

The mechanic who was in the TAMPA MOTORCADE was none other than ANDY AHK, proprietor of AHK'S GARAGE on Church Street in Winter Park. ANDY is a firm believer in the advertising value of the SANDSPUR and as a mechanic we can say he rates in the superlative class.

The people of Winter Park will go to the polls December 2, to elect a new MAYOR-COMMISSIONER. At the straw vote conducted by WINTER PARK HERALD was tabulated it showed JIMMY KEEZEL to be leading by a large margin. If prognostications are correct it looks as though Winter Park will have a very capable Mayor. All candidates are going to speak this evening Thursday night at the Grammar School Auditorium and present their platforms. Let's have a good turnout. JIMMY KEEZEL is a graduate of the University of Florida. Although its football team is not so hot, its production of Mayorality timber is excellent. JIMMY supported the SANDSPUR—let's support JIMMY. He's a winner!

FRESHMAN DANCE GIVEN BY K. A.

Several Novel Dance Contests Held During Evening

STETSON 'HATTERS' PLAY

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at an all-freshman dance Saturday night at their chapter house. All the members of the fraternity, all the members of the Freshman class, and the presidents of every other fraternity on campus were at the party.

The walls leading up to the K. A. house were decorated with pillars from which hung streamers of gold and blue for Rollins and red and gold for the fraternity. Across the front of the house in red and gold were the class letters of the freshmen class in the Kappa Alpha edifice. The mantle in the main room of the house and the stair rail were banded with red and gold.

During the evening several novel dance contests were conducted. The dance to determine the best dancers was won by Ruth Bradley and Harold Brady; the "broom" dance was won by Mr. Elen Smith and Mrs. Granberry who were presented with silver and black cigarette cases; Ray Hiseok and Betty Skinner succeeded in finishing the "bad dance" without the hat and were given tickets to the Annie Russell series; and Jack Hoy and Sally Hammond were given passes to the Baby Grand for being in the lucky spot when the music ended for one of the dances.

Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Elen Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Granberry chaperoned the dance. At 11 o'clock a supper was served in the dining room.

The Stetson Hatters played for dancing.



The Whistling Oyster

If Parents Are Unruly they can be pacified, cajoled, and completely conquered by

Even One Gift from this grand collection

On patio of Washington and Aubrey Armands reached from 120 N. Orange Avenue to 35 Washington Street, Orlando.



... "Swell"

says the young man

when he sees the new ARROW Dress shirts.

A form fitting shirt with the short button-down collar, in an assortment of rich colors, green, tan, and salmon shade.

Priced at \$2

Arrow Dress Shirts

Arrow Collars

R. C. BAKER, INC.

at the corner, downtown

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Edelweis Betty spent Thanksgiving in Miami with her family.

Betty Jack went to Cleveland last Wednesday by plane to spend Thanksgiving with her family. She returned to Winter Park Sunday night.

Chas. Curtis went to Miami Wednesday night to visit friends over Thanksgiving.

Martha Stave went to Ocoee last night at Duval County Club. Dancing began at nine-thirty and continued until one o'clock.

Ruth Spruance spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Petersburg with her family.

Marie Winton and Ruth Scott went to Tampa Saturday to visit Marie's mother and father.

Marjorie White went to Daytona Saturday with Jim Tallis to visit Jim's grandparents for the week-end.

Peggy Bushford and Dick Jones went to Miami Thursday evening to visit Peggy's family over Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Jack McKay, John Lendall, Bob Van Housen, and Art Brownell spent the week-end at Jack's home at Miami Beach deep sea fishing.

Maria Stodhart, Jane Richards, and Betty West drove to Jacksonville Sunday.

Polly Raoul, Mary Dodder, Mary Galt, Ruth Connor and Betty Harlan went home with Betty Smith to Daytona for Thanksgiving.

Anne Earle spent Thanksgiving in St. Petersburg with her family.

Lilah Nelson went home to Leesburg Saturday.

Skippy Arnold went to Greendale to spend Thanksgiving with her family and stayed over the week-end.

Eupenia Williams left Thursday morning for New York where she met her mother and father and attended the Army-Navy game.

Daphne Barker and Anna Miller went to Exeter for the week-end.

Lopise MacPherson spent Thanksgiving and the following week-end at a family reunion in Asheville, N. C.

Alvin Elliot went to her home in Melbourne Saturday noon.

Margot Colvin spent Thanksgiving with friends in Winter Haven.

PHI DELTA THETA GIVES BARN DANCE

Country Club Was Decorated To Resemble Barn

DR. HOLT LEADS REEL

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at an all-college Thanksgiving dance last Wednesday night at Duval County Club. Dancing began at nine-thirty and continued until one o'clock.

The dance was a barn dance and all the guests came dressed in novel costumes. Some as farmers, some as country girls, some in evening, and Sherlock Holmes was even there. A small group of boys and girls rode to the dance in a hay wagon.

The Club was decorated with hay on all the rafters, signs on the walls, sugar cane and pumpkins in all the corners, and in the center of the dance floor were two halves of hay with pumpkins piled on them. On one side of the dance floor stood a wagon and on the other a plough. Edie Stephen's orchestra, which played for dancing, was banded with hay and chickens wire.

During the evening Dr. Holt led all the dancers in a Virginia Reel. Punch and apples were served throughout the evening and marshmallows were toasted over the open fire.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Granberry.

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, December 3, at 7:30 in Cross Hall.

The topic of discussion is to be Italy, and will be led by Delano Pixin-Brown.

All students and faculty members who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Relations Club To Meet Thursday and Will Discuss Italy

Ushers For Shawn's Dance Recital Are Folk-Dancing Class

The ushers for Ted Shawn's Dance Recital on December 7 at 8:15 at the Orlando Auditorium are members of Helen Roe's Folk-Dancing classes: Bill Page, Bill Pixin-Brown, Walter Royall, Dante Bergquist, Red Roe, Robin Roe, Law Mallard, Ted Klebanoff, George Fuller, and Jack Rich.

Thanksgiving Dinner Given By Mrs. Smith For Theta Members

Mrs. Kirby Smith gave a Thanksgiving dinner for members of Kappa Alpha Theta last Thursday at Percyell.

The guests, aside from members of the society, were Laura Laid and Sarah Smith.

Gamma Phi Beta and Guests Entertain At Progressive Dinner

Sunday evening Gamma Phi Beta society and their guests were entertained at a Progressive dinner.

The first course of oysters and mince was served at the home of Miss Helen Moore. Miss Ethel Bryant was hostess for the main course of turkey and vegetables. Salad was served by Mrs. M. E. Smith and dessert by Mrs. Winifred Anderson at their homes.

Among the guests were Betty McCutcheon, Lois Johnson, Jan Baker, Frances Daniels, Polly Chambers and Olga Mathews.

The Women's Glee Club of Phoenix Junior College is planning a tour into Mexico this year. If the trip is made, the college will be the first school from the United States to send a musical organization into Mexico. The Mexican Government has sent numerous musical concert organizations to the United States this past year—Bear Tracks, Phoenix Junior College.

Herman Siwert To Give Weekly Organ Vespers Wednesday

Herman Siwert will present the weekly Organ Vespers program on Wednesday, December 2, at five o'clock. He will be assisted by Miss Hazel Bowen, contralto.

1. Probable and Fugue in E minor (Bach).

2. L'Arlésienne Suite, No. 1 (Bizet).

3. Prelude Allegro; Andante. Minuetto. Capriccio.

Through this opera was more successful, much of the music proved delightful and was, therefore arranged into two suites.

4. Meditation to St. Cecilia (Johann).

5. A My Lullaby (Thayer).

6. The Cry of Rachel (Turner).

7. Handel's Messiah, contralto.

8. Serenade (Toselli).

9. Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

Next week's question: What do you think of the Flamingo?

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertain Freshmen Girls Last Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained a number of freshmen girls last Tuesday night with a picnic on Woe Island.

Steaks were cooked over an open fire and after an ample supper the group indulged in some singing. Anne Whyte and Betty Moser were in charge of the picnic.

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Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.
Chesterfields are milder...and when
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things
smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for
Chesterfield



WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE CHRISTMAS FUND