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Rollins College

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# The Christmas Fund Needs Your Support--Have You Done Your Part?

Florida's  
Oldest College  
Newspaper

# Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 42 (Weekly Student Newspaper) WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938 (Complete Campus Coverage) NUMBER 11

## CHRISTMAS SERVICE TO BE HELD MONDAY IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

Annual Celebration Has Become Tradition of College Program  
TO BEGIN AT 8:15 P. M.  
Presentation of Tableaux of "He Comes Again"

The Christmas Festival Service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be held this year on Monday, December 14th, at 8:15 P. M. This annual celebration which has become one of the finest traditions of our college program will be especially impressive this year.

The special feature of the service will be the presentation of a Christmas tableau, beautifully directed by Mr. William H. Denney, Jr., M.A., Director of Chapel Activities. Mr. Denney has affectionately entitled this tableau "He Comes Again."

The tableaux is arranged to present the traditional Nativity story in historic setting. There are four brief episodes, the last of which is designed to relate the historic message to the life of today.

The entire service will be in a musical setting. The A Cappella Choir under the expert leadership of Christopher O. Hanna, B.M., M.C.E., will sing the following traditional Christmas songs:

- The Virgin's Cradle Hymn (Hilber).
- The Three Kings (Wilson).
- O Come, O Come Emmanuel (Traditional Carol).
- Lullaby on Christmas Eve (Christiansen).
- Hallelujah Chorus (from the Messiah) (Hilbert).
- Everyone reflecting upon the recent splendid presentations of the choir will anticipate the music of the Christmas Festival Service with (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## STEWART TO GIVE VESPERS PROGRAM

Will Play "Nut Cracker Suite" And "Minutone Overture"

ASSISTED BY BERGONZI

Herman Stewart will present the weekly Organ Vespers program on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:00 o'clock. He will be assisted by Dante Bergonzi, violinist.

- I. Nut Cracker Suite (Tchaikovsky).
- II. Minutone Overture.
- March.

- The Sugar-Plum Fairy.
- Troop (Rasch).
- Arabian.
- Chinese.
- The Toy Pipes.

- Waltz of the Flowers.
- 2. Angel Boon (Graham Smith).

- Finale: "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Gloria".
- 3. Violin Sonata, Movement III.

Franch, Dante Bergonzi.

4. Toccata, from Fifth Symphony, Wilder.

The annual Christmas Carol Service will be held in conjunction with the regular vespers program on Wednesday, December 15, at 8:00 o'clock.

Students, Faculty And Staff Invited To Take Communion

On Sunday, December 13, at 8:00 o'clock a Holy Communion Service will be held in the Princes Chapel. Dean Campbell will give the sermon. All students, members of the faculty, and members of the staff of Rollins College are cordially invited to partake at this time.

## Mr. Stuart Wright



Mr. Wright is one of 25 young college graduates sent by Emergency Peace Campaigns to cover all the colleges in the country in an effort to organize groups of students who are interested in peace.

## THE REV. DENNEY TO GIVE SERMON

"God's Answer to Human Need" to Be Subject

GRADUATE OF URISINUS

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, December 13, will be given by the Reverend Mr. William H. Denney, Jr., assistant to the Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Bible at Rollins. He has chosen as his subject "God's Answer to Human Need."

Mr. Denney, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated from Ursinus College. He received his Master of Theology degree from Princeton University, and later studied the doctrine at the University of Pennsylvania.

He came to Rollins to take over his present position early in 1938 from the Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jersey, where he served as pastor for several years. Mr. Denney is a young man of rare ability and deep understanding. His sermon promises to be of the utmost importance to everyone.

## Play Tryouts To Be Held December 15-16 In Recreation Hall

Mr. Donald S. Allen announced that the tryouts for "The Bishop Michalowski," the second play to be presented by the Rollins Student Players, will be held December 15 and 16 in Recreation Hall at 7:15 P. M.

Those planning to try out for this play are requested to read the play before the tryouts. Books are on reserve at the library desk.

## Staff Member Outlines Work of Mr. Stuart Wright, Peace Campaigner

By Staff Member

Only a small percentage of the Rollins students knew of the visit of Mr. Stuart Wright who was on campus Thursday and Friday of last week. He is one of twenty-five young college graduates sent out by the Emergency Peace Campaign to cover all the colleges in the country in an effort to organize groups of students who are interested in working for peace.

This campaign differs from many other such organizations in that there are no pledges to sign and no requirements other than that of sincerity in desiring peace. Both extreme pacifists and those who believe in a large army and navy can participate. The main purpose of the organization is to establish a concerted public opinion against participation in war, and to adopt persuasive measures before it is too late.

While he was here, Mr. Wright had conferences with individual students, spoke in several classes, and had two meetings with those who are interested in establishing an active peace group on campus.

We college students have a large responsibility to fulfill, for it is on our shoulders that the future development of the country rests. We are a small group of the most intelligent and most fit of the younger generation, and if we cannot prevent the tragedy of another war, who can?

Mr. Wright pointed out that although people are almost universal in their desire for peace, they talk back and do nothing but talk. Peace will not come without concerted action. If war were to be declared tomorrow all our energies would be devoted to it, and yet college students say that they are too busy with other things to have time to spend in working for peace. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Inter-Racial Forum Thursday Evening

There will be a forum on inter-racial questions at the Huntington School Thursday evening, December 10. Cars will leave from Carnegie Hall at 7:45. All who are interested are urged to attend.

## REPORT CARDS UNDERGO FORM CHANGE AGAIN

Designed to Eliminate Middlemen Found Under Past Systems

## PROFESSOR'S REPORT

Will Give More Accurate Account to Parents

Beginning this term, new report cards, designed to eliminate the middleman found to be irritating under former systems, will be used at Rollins. Under the new system, actual copies of half of the professor's reports to the office will be sent to the parent and to the student. The Administration and faculty are making this change to give both parents and students a more accurate account of the individual professor's reports.

The half of the card which is sent to the parents and students contains a list of six items, each of which must be rated under one of six general heads, and a space for a summary which is similarly rated. The items and their meanings are:

1. Academic—actual or required ability in the specific subject.

2. Application—industry which student exhibits.

3. Development—improvement of student.

4. Punctuality—regularity and promptness with which student meets appointments and completes work.

5. Summary—a measure of the above qualities taken as a whole.

These items must be checked in squares marked unsatisfactory, minimum, average, good, honors, or suitable-to-rate. These ratings are self-explanatory except the unsatisfactory. This is used in those cases where the student's work is incomplete or he has not attended class regularly enough to enable the professor to pass judgment. This rating will usually be accompanied by explanatory remarks on the other half of the card.

In these ratings the only leeway the professor has is in the relative (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Directs Student Play



Miss Butler, who is instructor of dramatics at Rollins, is directing the first student production this year, "Miss Lulu Bett," which will be given in Annie Russell Theatre on Friday.

## DR. HARRIS GIVES SERMON SUNDAY

Subject of Talk, "The Spirit of Altruism"

EMINENT BUSINESS MAN

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, December 6, was given by Dr. Arthur H. Harris of New York and Winter Park. The subject of the talk was, "The Spirit of Altruism."

Dr. Harris, a business man, gave a vivid picture of many large business organizations and their methods of dealing with their employees. The speaker had many statistics at his finger tips and gave a wholly enjoyable and educational talk.

## Meeting of German Club Held To Show Movies of German Club

Club Held To Show Movies of German Club

The German Club met in the chemistry room on Tuesday evening, December 8. Two German travel films, "Bremen" and "Berlin," were shown.

Although these sound films were in English, there are plans for bringing films in German, French, and Spanish to Rollins.

The presentation of the German travel films marked the first step towards this goal.

After the film, Professor Stedman lectured.

In addition to members of the German Club, students and faculty members interested were present.

## Theatre Play Deals With Men's Duty In Time of War in "Men Must Fight"

Final casting has been completed by Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Annie Russell Company for "Men Must Fight" by Lawrence and Lanyon.

This play, which will open the Annie Russell Series on January 15 and 16, has been in rehearsal since the end of November. It is one of the most interesting, provocative and timely plays ever to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre. No subject has engaged the great minds of the world from time immemorial as a man's obligations to his country and his conscience when war breaks loose.

"The play is lighter than the sword," "Poem tells its victories no less renowned than war," These famous sayings express one point of view. On the other hand, when the bands play "Watch on the Rhine," "The Marseillaise," "Rule Britannia" or "The Star Spangled Banner," contrary feelings are guaranteed in the hearts of men and women who ordinarily prefer to dwell in peace and happiness.

The authors of "Men Must Fight" take no sides on the issue. They set forth an American family torn between pacifist and patriotic duty. The decision is left to the spectator. The incidents in the play are carefully put forward and the authors have delved deep into their subject and have brought forth a play that is thoughtful and worthy of attention.

Miss Lockhart has selected the cast carefully to present this outstanding play. It includes several actors who have never appeared on the Annie Russell stage. The following are new actors added to the Annie Russell Company: Gilbert Shelton, Catherine Bailey, George Fuller and Mrs. W. C. Sanders of Winter Park. Apprentices (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## ALLEN, MACGAFFIN HEAD DRIVE FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

## FIRST PLAY OF SEASON TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

"Miss Lulu Bett" To Be Presented in Russell Theatre

MISS BUTLER DIRECTING

Promises To Be Good Entertainment

On Friday, December 11, will see the opening of "Miss Lulu Bett" in the Annie Russell Theatre. This will be the first performance of the Rollins Players, and it promises to be good entertainment. It will be the first time that the Rollins Players have given an American play written around the everyday life of a small rural family. This in itself should be of interest to us for the dialogue is true to life and there are few if any deviations from this rule.

The tickets for "Miss Lulu Bett" range from fifty cents to two dollars. You will not regret buying a ticket for this production since it will be a polished and finished one. The rehearsals have been going forward, and by the time it reaches the stage, "Miss Lulu Bett" will equal any professional play.

The cast is as follows: Lulu Bett, played by Frances Iyer who is well known as an accomplished actress on our campus. Dwight Herbert, Duane, Robin Rae. Robin is a Freshman and he will prove his worth in this production. In Duane, wife of Dwight, Peggy Buckard. This will be Peggy's first appearance in the Annie Russell Theatre. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## George Wadell Is Elected President Of Peace Society

The Rollins Peace Society held its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon in the college commons. Charles Allen, last year's president, presided.

At the meeting George Wadell was elected president for the coming year and future plans of the society were made. It was decided that, if the college administration approves, that the Peace Society shall be made into an accredited two-hour seminar which will meet every Wednesday evening under the supervision of Dr. Clarke.

## FRESHMEN GIVE SCAVENGER HUNT

Students Meet at Woo Island With Articles

WEINER ROAST FOLLOWS

The Freshman Class conducted a scavenger hunt and winter roast Saturday night at Woo Island. All participants met in front of Carnegie at 7:00 where they were given on lists of the articles they were required to find. After deciphering the words which were all spelled backwards the hunters went off after 1940 pennies, corals, with bones, and brass bands.

Everyone gathered at Woo Island at 8:30 where Mr. Knicker and Mr. Stone judged the collections. The groups having every article listed were given prizes of corals, cigarettes and pennies to the Baby Grand Theatre. Those winning were Tommy Phillips and Dorothy North; Art Bromwell, Ralph Gibbs, and Johnny Lowndes; Paul Touchstone and Priscilla Field; and Ralph Little and Billy Hammond.

After the prizes were awarded the groups roasted weiners and marshmallows over an open fire built on the lake shore.

Tickets to the Scavenger Hunt were sold at fifty cents a couple.

## Mrs. George Warren, Donor of Memorial Chapel, Is Expected

Mrs. George E. Warren, donor of Knowles Memorial Chapel, is expected to arrive on the Rollins Campus the latter part of the week to attend the annual Christmas program to be held in the Chapel Monday, December 14.

## Committee of Representatives From Each Sorority And Fraternity Aid

FUND IS ANNUAL EVENT

Goal Has Been Set For Seven Hundred Dollars

On Monday, December 7, the Annual Christmas Fund Drive got under way. As in the past years the committee in charge is endeavoring to raise a sufficient sum to maintain its splendid work in aiding the needy of this community.

This year Charles Allen and Jack MacGaffin are in charge of collections. Working with them is a committee composed of representatives from each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory.

The fund is an annual event in which the students, faculty, and friends of Rollins participate. This year the goal has been set even higher than ever before, at \$700.00. Last year the drive was more successful than in former years, and the aim is that this year surpass the record in every way.

The Social Service Committee of the Chapel has carried on excellent far-reaching work in past years, and it is the hope that through the use of the Christmas fund this year that its work may be further expanded. A few of the many uses of this fund are: Hespered School for negroes, Magnolia Home for the aged, Colorado Day Nursery of Winter Park, Help for Winter Park families throughout the year, and any emergency cases that may arise, in addition to giving aid to needy Rollins Students.

The Christmas Fund is a strictly Rollins affair. It is collected (Continued on page 2, col. 3)



## Staff Member Outlines Work of Mr. Stuart Wright, Peace Campaigner

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

They are not far-sighted enough to look ahead two, five, or ten years and work towards the prevention of war.

The enemies of peace are laziness, ignorance, and indifference, and it is because the great American public does not bear itself actively in the cause of peace that men and women have been called upon to make further the cause of war. They are able to succeed because we do nothing to prevent them. We have before us an opportunity to prevent the participation of the United States in war. But individuals alone cannot accomplish such a feat—it takes concerted, intelligent action.

Mr. Wright pointed out three things that we as college students can do in an active way to further the cause of peace:

1. Become informed. It is surprising to discover how few students on campus know the names of their congressmen, or how much money was spent in the World War, or how many men were killed, or how much we are spending for peace today. For our own benefit, if for no other reason, we should become informed on all these matters. The E. P. C. exists for just very purpose; to give us the information on peace that we should have at our fingertips.

2. It is not enough to become informed if we keep all our information bottled up inside us. We must spread it to other people throughout the community and vicinity. This is one way of clarifying our own views on the subject. Only when we try to convince others do we find out how much or little we know ourselves. We must go outside the sheltering college gates and carry our knowledge to those who have not had the opportunity to become as well informed. By means of organized community action can the work for peace be made more effective.

3. There is a crying need in this country for political consciousness. Our method of government is supposed to be a democracy for and by the people, and so few of us even know what is going on. A definite public opinion would be bound to exert influence on the government. It would take only a lobby of from five to eight million to put through any legislation for neutrality. One way of accomplishing this is to know how our congressmen stand on the question of peace, and if whole communities keep in touch with and are informed of their congressmen's attitude on various issues pertaining to peace, they can wield a powerful influence. This was well illustrated in the case of the World Court

when, after Father Coughlin's radio address, thousands of telegrams flooded the congressmen, and the move was defeated. If we do not have such concerted action on the part of those who want peace, those whose interests will be furthered by war will exert pressure in the other direction.

Mr. Wright was told before coming here that Rollins would be the logical place for a center of peace action in the state, and to his surprise he ran up against a spirit of indifference unlike that on any campus he has visited. Students said they did not have time for peace work, and that there was nothing definite for them to do. The trouble is that they don't put first things first. If they thought, they would realize that it is better to prevent a war than to wait until it arrives, when it will be too late to do anything. If a war should come, the things they are so busy about now will be thrown aside anyway.

With the group of students who were interested, Mr. Wright discussed plans for a seminar on peace to be inserted into the winter term schedule, plans for cooperation between the speech and dramatic departments for radio programs and peace plays, and a concerted attempt to elect peace-minded legislators to enact peace measures.

It is far as to decide whether we are willing to give up some of the interests with which we are now so occupied for the more important objective of making peace, at least in the United States, an actuality.

## Rollins Players To Present First Play Friday, December 11

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

play the parts of French peasants who are playing the parts of Biblical characters. Charming old French carols and quaint folk dances form the main attraction of the play.

The musical accompaniment will be provided by the flageolet and violin of President Holt and Dante Bergamini. Soloists by Hazel Bowen and Walter Royall, and a duet by Lillian Parker and Charlotte Calman.

The players hope that this year's old folk play will contribute its share towards the warm, jolly feeling associated with the start of the Christmas season.

Freshmen at Southern Illinois Normal University are getting smarter with the years, according to the results of the intelligence tests given this fall. A slightly higher average is augmented by higher individual scores as compared with returns from similar tests last year and previously.

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

Southern Dairy Ice Cream

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

Join the Sealtest Saturday night Radio Party—8 P. M. (C.S.T.) NBC

## GRADING SYSTEM IS AGAIN REVISED

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

position of the clock which he puts in the square. Formerly the professor placed his clock on a line marked "low" at one end, "high" at the other, and "merely satisfactory" in the middle. The registrar's office summarized the relative positions of the checks for all the items and interpreted this summary as either unsatisfactory, minimum achievement, or satisfactory.

Comparison of the items listed on the new cards with those on the old cards show that accomplishment, scholarship, application, and development are on both lists. Aptitude is in place of the former Mental ability, and Punctuality in place of Attitude and Integrity. Summary is also self-explanatory and will usually indicate roughly the student's class rating.

The other half of the card is kept by the registrar's office. It contains only two parts. Most of it as before is left blank for confidential remarks for the benefit of the Dean or any college board which might have cause to consider the student's record. Below this is a square in which the professor indicates how the student's work is to be rated for transfer of credit. This rating must be A, B, C, D, or F, in order to cooperate with other colleges which are not familiar with the Rollins system. This will aid both transfers and graduate school students without interfering with the Rollins idea of evaluation, for this mark will not be seen by the individual student.

## Christmas Drive Is Launched By Allen, MacGaffin; \$700 Aim

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

by students, from students, and administered by students.

A collection will also be taken at the Christmas program that will go toward reaching the set goal of \$700.00. It is vital that every Rollins student realize the importance of this annual Christmas drive, and that each one give as great an amount as he possibly can. Only by attaining the goal will the aim be accomplished. If it can carry the various expenses of the Social Service Committee through the year it will enable the group to do more for the needy agencies of Winter Park.

## French Folk Play, Drame De Noel, To Be Held in Theatre

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

sell Players, but she is familiar to us all as a hard working and patient actress. Monna Deacon, daughter of Dwight and Ida, Abco Elliott, Allen is another Freshman. We are looking forward to seeing her. Mrs. Bett, mother of Ida and Lulu, Polly Baul, Nina Deacon, second daughter of Dwight and Ida, Micky Averett, those of you who saw her last in the Freshman show will remember her excellent stage presence and her natural ability to act. Bobby Larkin, Bill Crawford, who is another newcomer to Rollins and he too will prove his talent in Miss Lulu Bett.

With such a good cast, "Miss Lulu Bett" will show us that Rollins has many students having unusual ability for work in the theatre. Miss Lulu Bett will be another feather in Miss Clara Butler's cap for excellent work in voice, diction, and finally, the theatre.

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## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

### Parliamentary Sovereignty

In 1935, King James II, coming into direct conflict with parliamentary sovereignty, was forced to abandon the British throne. Since that day, when the Convention Parliament made a formal declaration of the King's "abdication", not a single British ruler has had to give up his crown.

Today, a King of England is again in danger of losing his throne (if he has not already lost it), and while the crisis is influenced by entirely different conditions, the basic issue once again is parliamentary sovereignty.

The storm which threatens to upset the structure of the British Empire is caused by the love affair between King Edward VIII and the American-born divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. The King has been persistent in his desire to marry Mrs. Simpson, while the cabinet, led by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, insists that Mrs. Simpson shall not be Queen.

The situation is in a constant state of change; false rumors and insufficient evidence make it more confusing. The British press is divided on the question, but it is generally believed that abdication would be against the will of the English people. Edward is popular with most of his subjects, especially those of the working classes.

One group staging a demonstration before Premier Baldwin's office, bore placards warning, "Abdication means Revolution". It could easily be said that this is somewhat typical of the sentiments of Edward's subjects, though the immediate danger of an actual revolution is rather remote.

The main objection to the marriage seems to be that Mrs. Simpson has been divorced twice; the Church of England does not wish the King to marry a divorcee. Mrs. Simpson, moreover, is a commoner, to some extent an alien, which accounts for the objections of the upper classes and the government. The latter do not wish Mrs. Simpson as a teacher for prospective rulers.

Although the Simpson affair is the stated cause for the breach between the King and his cabinet, each could be said that this is somewhat typical of the sentiments of Edward's subjects, though the immediate danger of an actual revolution is rather remote.

The situation is very delicate on its outcome hinges the future of monarchism in Britain, the fate of the Baldwin Cabinet, and the destiny of the British Empire itself.

Unprecedented. At Buenos Aires President Roosevelt opened the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace, before representatives of 22 nations of the New World. He briefly suggested a plan for ending war in this hemisphere, and declared that the Americas should set an example for the rest of the world to follow.

The day before, the President had arrived at Buenos Aires after a six thousand mile voyage as an envoy of peace from the United States. He was given a welcome, the like of which Argentina has never before accorded a foreigner. People lined the streets, and tossed flowers into the car which carried President Roosevelt and President

## WAR PLAY WILL BE GIVEN SOON

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

actors selected by Miss Lockhart are Mary Acher, Donald Bradley, William Barr and Detelmo Bird-Pirsin.

The complete cast for "Men Must Fight" is as follows:  
Joe ..... Detelmo Bird-Pirsin  
Albert ..... Gilbert Sholton  
Mrs. Chase ..... Mrs. W. C. Sanders  
Peggy Chase ..... Catherine Bailey  
Madame Seward ..... Clara West Butler  
Robert Seward ..... George Fuller  
Laura Seward ..... Julia Trowbridge  
Evelyn Clyde ..... Mary Acher  
Sibert ..... William Barr

The action of the play takes place in New York City in the spring of 1940.

The Annie Russell Theatre box office will be open every afternoon this week from 4 to 6 to make reservations for season subscriptions to the Annie Russell Series. Besides "Men Must Fight", the Series includes "Blind in Blood" by John Burt Foster; "Elizabeth Schuyler" by Edwin Rossouw; "The Young State Openers"; "Francis Bacon in 'Ladies of Destiny'"; a new play by Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant; a lecture by Thornton Wilder, distinguished author; and "Private Lives" by Noel Coward. All the plays will be presented by the Annie Russell Company, and the entire Annie Russell Series is under the direction of Dorothy Lockhart.

## Special Christmas Tableaux Features Choir Under Honaas

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

real pleasure. Undoubtedly our chapel choir is becoming an institution of wide recognition. In addition to the choir, there will be special music by the Ladies' String Quartet, which will also accompany the choir in rendering the above anthems.

The presentation of the Annual Rollins Christmas Fund will also be a part of this service next Monday. This fund, representing the generous gifts of students, faculty and many of the community, will be used entirely for the needs of those in poverty and suffering this winter.

Jude of Argentina through the city; the "good neighbor" is popular with our Latin-American friends.

Democracy and co-operation were the key words in President Roosevelt's message to the Americans. According to the President, only constitutional democracies have real strength with which to combat the causes of war, and they alone have the courage to join hands to fight off possible aggressors threatening their mutual safety and their mutual good.

Last week State Senator McNabb of New York charged that Cornell University "is a center of revolutionary Communist propaganda". The last renunciation of these charges was made by the president of the university itself; he shocked upon hearing of McNabb's declaration and disclaimed the charges as "absurd".

There is no better way to sum up the whole "red scare" in American colleges. The younger generation has, ever since there were universities and colleges, needed an outlet for its intellectual emotions. This so-called "red scare" is nothing more or less than the formation of forums and debate societies, which idealize and verbally tear down the capitalist system with its many admitted faults, just as their fathers and their fathers' fathers did before them.

Thinking of this sort is not destructive; it teaches our college students to reach their own opinions. Sometimes these movements of youth turn slightly radical, but as yet there has been no revolution of the college students against democracy. Those so-called "reds" are not selfish kids who would give Russia or Italy; they are the future citizens who seek only to better our present system, not destroy it.

So instead of preventing these students and calling them "reds", we should encourage their ability to think for themselves; very few college students, even out in the world and earning a living will adhere to the theories of communism.

## "Bingo" Gives Excellent Talk on Fascism at Relations Club Meeting

(Ed. Note: In a small note at the end of this article, the reporter wrote, "No, I'm not a Fascist.")

By Staff Member

"We must leave to history a chance of developing," declared "Bingo" in his excellent talk on Fascism before the International Relations Club Thursday evening, December 3rd. "It is true that most cases history, but they can determine it only beyond certain limits; history follows its course, and on and on through the months, the years and the centuries, regardless of the queer ideas men have now and then in their attempts to force its hand. Let's therefore, be content, 'keep away from dangerous theories and face courageously the pure reality of things, trying to make the best of it.'"

"Bingo" traced the history of Fascism and the manner in which it was developed in accordance with the need Italy felt for it, with an understanding and sympathetic attitude. "With capitalism the lower classes are dissatisfied," he said, "with communism the higher classes are dissatisfied, but with fascism nobody is actually dissatisfied. The wealthy people still have their capital to such an extent as to be able to lead the life they are used to, and the laboring classes never lack bread."

"With Fascism one thing is dim-

mon to all: work. Everybody is expected to produce something in the general interest and welfare of the state."

On the subject of International Affairs and peace "Bingo" said, "Italy has taken a great part in the cause of peace and has left no stone unturned to give the best support she could for collective security. However when the realized that all her efforts were being to fail, when she realized that the people were not willing to give up a few particular interests for the superior interest of Europe, when she realized that, despite all the beautiful post-war dreams, selfishness and national rivalries were still on the base of European politics, then and only then did she begin rearmament."

A light flamed in "Bingo's" eyes. "Fascism," he said with conviction, "through the centralization of the powers of the state, expels all institutions of national importance and controls the activities of the single in order to raise to the highest level all the material as well as spiritual energies and possibilities of the nation for the historical and political prestige of Italy and for the welfare of the Italian people. It is a new, dynamic, genuine force which is the reality of things, dominates it with its kit, and stands perfectly and truly in harmony with the times."

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

10:15 All College Assembly in Recreation Hall.  
5:00 Organ Vespers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

7:45 Interracial Meeting at Hungerford School.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:15 Rollins Student Players present "Miss Lulu Bett".

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

9:00 Theta Kappa Nu all-college dance at Dismalstead.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:00 Communion Service, speaker, Dean Chagbell.  
9:45 Morning Meditation, Rev. Denney, speaker.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

8:15 Annual Christmas Service at Knowles Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

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December 9, 1936

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P. S. To the men . . . take a tip from one who knows and buy your women gifts at a woman's store. It's DICKSON-IVES—you dope.

# WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE CHRISTMAS FUND?



## Student Writes of Home Of Storks in Maitland

By WILLIAM DAVIS

If you go to Maitland and take a right turn and several other short ones, you will presently find yourself in a sparse pine forest, where a couple of storks have lately collapsed. A short walk eastward brings you to the edge of a more overgrown marsh. As you approach this, go slowly, for there may be a flock of wood iris feeding there.

They are big, ungainly white birds, with black wing tips and heads. When they fly, they flap along as though it was a terrible effort and they ought not to have to do it anyway. They soar easily though. They are not true blues at all, but are actually storks. They are the only American members of their family, and are found only in Florida.

Some times there is a Sandhill Crane there, too, his head showing above the plants. Great Blue Herons, American Egrets, and Anhingas, or Water-Turkeys, are usually to be found there. They nest in the trees of a low island scarcely higher than the surrounding water, located a few hundred feet from the shore.

It was these nests with their young birds that drew my father, a friend, and myself there one afternoon. We figured that my friend would be quite valuable. He had been born in Angola and spent the first years of his life there. He had acquired that over-enthusiastic first year of trotting up the side of a tree as the south sea islanders and Jack Mallemson.

We waded out to the hammock and divided up the birds. Bill went at once to the nearest tree and kept right on up the side. Dad picked out with branches and started skyward low. I found there were no more nests in the immediate vicinity so I started off to another part of the island. I hadn't gone far when there was a rattle off to the side and I glanced over to see what it was. And I was not pleased in the least to see that it had been caused by a cottonmouth moccasin, who was lying there watching me. It was some fast away and uncolored but I didn't care. A snake is a snake and I don't go for those at all.

I changed my mind about continuing in that direction and turned around to go back and try again. And right there is where I came as close to dropping dead of heart failure as I ever have. Talk about being scared stiff!

Fifteen feet back of me, right inside the path that I had come along, was another cottonmouth, sitting up and looking at me. My leg instantly went all gooseflesh, as I figured how close it had been to those fangs.

And you've heard of people being paralyzed with fright? Well, that was me, all over. When I thought of just how near I had

### Grieg's "Sonata in C Minor" Is Played At Record Concert

Last Sunday evening's record concert included Grieg's "Sonata in C Minor" for piano and violin, played by Rachmanoff and Kreisler, and Scherberg's "Transfigured Night" played by the string section of Oransky's "Minnopolis Symphony Orchestra."

Made lovers should attend next Sunday's concert at 7 P. M. in Mayflower Hall, for the featured program will fit in perfectly with the Christmas spirit. It will contain Bach's "Shepherd's Christmas Music" from his "Christmas Oratorio," played by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Anton Bruckner's great "Symphony No. 7 in E Major," magnificently performed by Oransky and the Minnopolis Symphony Orchestra.

### LOST HIS SHIRT

(Warren Kincaid in Literary Digest)

I lost my shirt betting on your poll. Can you spare me one, size fifteen and a half?

## Healthiest in 4-H Clubs of Nation



Six smiling exponents of regular eating, regular sleeping, and plenty of exercise are these 4-H Club members chosen as blue ribbon health champions at the National Congress of 4-H Clubs in Chicago. From left: Mary Elynn Sellers, 18, Lehigh, Pa.; Alva J. Margaret, 17, Topock, Ariz.; Wootter, O.; Martin Schick, 16, Waconia, Minn.; Wic. Bark row; C. A. Abbott, 17, 17, Hialeah, Fla.; Jerry Cowan, 18, Rogersville, Mo., and Ray Graves, 20, Parier, Okla.

## STETSON GUESTS FOR HOMECOMING

Play, Band Concert, Dance Give During Afternoon

### SUPPER IN REC HALL

Last Friday, Stetson University was the guest of Rollins College on the annual Homecoming Day. An elaborate program of entertainment was given.

When the guests arrived, they were asked to fill the comfortable seats in the orchestra of the Annie Russell Theatre. Here they saw Dr. Richard Hunter's play, "The Saint Age" in which a middle-aged clergyman, supposedly past the "boasting" age, revealed his love for one of the members of his choir who had also loved him closely. During the production different crooks, implications, and references were made which appealed to the audience's sense of humor.

After the show was over, the occupants of the theatre moved next door to the dignified and inspiring Kessler Memorial Chapel where they listened to an organ recital given by Mr. Herman F. Stewart, a number of anthems, sung by the Rollins A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Christopher O. Hosmer. The program in the chapel included:

Ten's poem, "Falsaria" (Sibelius), preludes to "Frieden and Freude" (Wagner), and Toccata "There Art the Rock" (Miles), played on the organ by Mr. Stewart.

"We Adore Thee, God Eternal" (Allegro), "Gloria, Praise, and Power" from the Litany in B (Mozart), "Crucifixion" (Lotti), "Jesu, Joy of man's Desiring" (Bach), and Psalm 150 (Frank), sung by the choir.

Just before the buffet supper which was served in Recreation Hall the Stetson University Band, one of the best in the South, gave a concert down by the lake front, in back of Chase Hall. Their program consisted mostly of marches which were quite a contrast to the smooth and quiet music which the audience had heard just before in the Chapel.

The entire body (about 40 persons) which made up the band were dressed in becoming uniforms of green coats and caps, and white pants. Especially impressive were the two drum majors with their tall hats and twirling staffs.

At Dubuque Country Club golf was played under the direction of Mr. Frederick Ward.

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## Student Sees Original of Letter by Franz Liszt, Great Hungarian Composer

By Staff Member

The author of this article was recently shown a very old document of extreme interest. It was the original of a letter written by Franz Liszt, the great Hungarian composer of music, who lived from 1811 until 1886.

This letter is written in black ink on thick white paper of a very superior grade, bears the date: October 21, 1884, Weimar, Germany (where Liszt was residing at the time) and is addressed to R. Lechner Boeken in Paris—a French musician who had just dedicated his "Tristram On Instrumentation" to Liszt.

The which-yellow envelope is crowded with a variety of 6-decade-old stamps, and the back of it is sealed with a large red piece of sealing wax.

The handwriting of both the envelope and the letter is fine and extremely legible, and is written in excellent French. Consequently the epistle, 82 years old, is in a wonderful state of preservation. Written to Liszt in Paris, it is an acknowledgment of thanks to that gentleman for dedicating his treatise to Liszt, and the letter's translation reads as follows:

Dear Sir: The Treatise Of Instrumentation which you do me the honor of dedicating to me, will count among the works most estimated and sought out. Its practical use is evident; consequently



No matches needed! You'll be properly rewarded for any gift that comes from this store, because there isn't a thing here that any woman wouldn't be simply thrilled to get as a Christmas gift. We've spent years planning yours. We know what they want, and that's what we have, at Christmas time as well as all the year round.

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## Dr. Newman Gives Three Talks at Texas Meeting

The annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association was held in Fort Worth, November 29 to 30.

The state has just completed its Century Exposition, one hundred years of being a state and because of this the general theme of the convention was Another Century and a New Challenge. All the speeches were in harmony with this underlying theme.

The two principal speakers of the convention were Dean Wm. F. Russell of the Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Evelyn Newman of the English Department of Rollins College.

During the convention, Dr. Newman gave three addresses. She spoke before some six thousand people at the Third General Session, her topic being "Democracy and the Teacher in the Century Century". At the meeting of the English section, Dr. Newman's topic was "Selecting the Ward". At the meeting of the Foreign Language section her topic was "The Opportunity of the Teacher to Foreign Languages in the Curriculum of Tomorrow".

So great was the interest of the women teachers that at the end of the strenuous three day program, Dr. Newman was requested to speak before a special informal meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Ft. Worth where nearly one hundred women gathered to hear more fully about Rollins and its work.

Before the English section she gave some of the differences found between the English education and students and the American education. Dr. Newman says that one of the

that big red apple sometimes found in his parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walters, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "rhetoric assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that turgid feeling that comes after too long a session with paper and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket saying: "Like the European, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."—College Press.

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Logs, \$12.00; Orchestra and first row balcony, \$18; second row balcony, \$10.00; special rates for Rollins faculty and students.

For further information write Mrs. Elton Smith, Rollins College, or telephone the box office, Winter Park 312, between 4 and 5 daily through Dec. 12.

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**Rollins Sandspur**  
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

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Associate Editor JACK MACGUFFIN  
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Features Editor STEVEN HAMBERGER  
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**Editorials**

**The Rollins Family Skeleton**

For a long time the Rollins marking system has met with criticism not only from outsiders but also from undergraduates who have yearned to know just exactly where they stand in a class and just how to translate that stand to friends back home. Our marking system is no longer a mystery, neither is it a headache for those who wish to transfer their credit to another college.

The new report card is similar to the old marking system in that the marks are made on very nearly the same basis as before. Previously, all the student and the parent received was a card which told whether the student passed or failed a subject, with no indication as to how this decision was reached. Now, both the student and the parent are informed at the end of each term not only whether a student passes or fails a course but also the basis upon which this estimate of the student's work was made.

This information is good for many reasons. First, because it shows the student just where his weakest points are, and second, because it brings the marking out in the open where it belongs, instead of up in the office under lock and key.

Something, however, must be kept locked up in the office it seems so we are only allowed to see half our report card. The other half contains any opinions and remarks which a professor might like to make in general on the student's work or character, and also an alphabetical evaluation of the grade given in each specific subject.

This alphabetical evaluation is something to be welcomed, for now there will be no trouble about comparing the marks of Rollins students with those of any other accredited college. It will also make it a simple matter to transfer credit to another college if a student wishes to transfer from here.

We congratulate the Administration for not only giving Rollins a marking system comparable to other colleges of its kind while at the same time not changing the

qualitative marking method, but also because we feel that there will be a much more friendly spirit prevalent among the student body when the end of each term arrives.

**The Drive Is On**

The Chapel Christmas Fund Drive has officially opened. For the past month, the committee-in-charge has been drawing up and completing plans for this momentous drive. Now, Rollins must receive this drive, and give its wholehearted support.

Last year the goal was set at six hundred dollars. They received eight hundred dollars. This year the committee has asked for seven hundred dollars. Let's strive to reach the eight hundred mark again!

Each fraternity and sorority on campus will be canvassed. Their amounts will be listed from day to day. A chart, showing their total standing, will be posted. It is from these groups that a large amount of the support has been given in the past.

The members of the faculty and staff will be solicited, along with the independent groups and off campus students. It is hoped that the people from these groups will drive to outdo their past records.

The Chapel Christmas Fund is one of our most vital institutions. It gives support to societies of both the black and white races. In the past, this fund has given as much as possible to each society. More than ever, they are beginning to rely on our support at Christmas.

While most of the money will be distributed through local and county institutions, the Christmas Fund also helps a more national cause, that of giving money for the aid of homeless foreign students in the United States.

The committee, headed by Charles Allen and Jack MacGuffin, asks that all Rollins students, faculty and staff members contribute not only money, but their individual support in making this drive success.

The Sandspur is behind this drive. We feel that it is one of Rollins' most ambitious and noble endeavors. We hope that every student will do his part.

**Their Goal Is Reached**

Georgie Miller and "Goose" Kettles wound up a brilliant career Friday night with a fine exhibition of offensive and defensive football as Rollins subdued Stetson 35-0.

The two star stars were instrumental in the victory as they led their team to touchdowns in the third and the fourth periods. Miller and Co. scored the first touchdown as Georgie crossed the line standing up. Midway through the last quarter Miller rounded the right end from the twenty to score again.

The "Goose" gave fire and fight to the ball club and gave a brilliant exhibition of defensive play, as he repeatedly turned back Stetson thrusts at the line.

We watched with interest the Stetson star, Warren, the great passer. Warren threw passes all over the field and he gets them away well but it seemed to us that he had a difficult time getting the ball over a receiver which after all is the main idea. Perhaps Justice had a lot to do with that as Warren seemed to be picking Jack off his back every time he attempted a pass.

A great deal of credit should be tendered Gerard Kirby, the finest quarterback Rollins has ever had. The minute Kirby enters the ball game the Tars start growling. The other night Rollins had a touchdown three minutes after he had entered the game. Kirby has no equal at running plays from fake punt formation and he used his skill to advantage against Stetson.

The upper classmen helped the night to be a great success by carrying their team off the field. All in all it was a great night for Rollins, and the entire student body should be proud of the team.

**Sensational Journalism**

No matter what King Edward does, he will be criticized. It is most discouraging that people must be this way.

The way this affair has been played up in the newspapers is a disgrace to American journalism. Certain newspapers are the worst offenders. One of this type is The Orlando Sentinel.

This local paper has sensationalized every phase of the situation. Had it done its job well, we might not have been so critical. But The Orlando Sentinel cannot and should not try to be sensational.

In the first place, their approach is incorrect, for they do not have sufficient news to sensationalize. Secondly, the editors have picked the wrong material to paint in red letters.

The Orlando Sentinel has an excellent opportunity to be a good newspaper and serve a large territory. It is rather pitiful that the editors fail to see this point, and ruin what might be beneficial to a large number of people.



**Footnotes**

By STEVEN H. HAMBERGER

Homemaking day, Stetson day, holiday, king-for-a-day, heyday; just plain December the fourth day or whatever you want to call it proved to be the high spot of last week. Though nobody came from home and there few came from Stetson (outside of the band and the football squad) everybody had a wonderful time while it lasted, too. Ed note: Stop that Bam, you're a week behind time.

Stetson started to literally pop in around one-thirty in the afternoon only to be carried out sometime after ten that evening. They were entertained with everything from English folk-dancing to American foot-ball and all Mrs. Bam's fault. But let's to the beginning and the end of the situation.

The first number on the program was the tennis tournament which started at two o'clock and ran right through the whole afternoon. At the start the gallery was made up mostly of people who looked as though they didn't know what else to do plus a few Rollins students and knowledges. A little later the Rollins students left, the people who didn't know what else to do went in the Kappa Alpha box (distant and Twobridge went to bed. It has been rumored that the competitors were marked into the ground the following morning when the gardeners rolled the courts, but, of course, this is only hearsay.

The theatre attendance consisted almost entirely of the Stetson contingent. This was due to the fact that there were no parking reservations and the closest the Rollins students could get their cars to the campus happened to be, peacefully enough, Kilmurray Tavern. Needless to say that once there they put on a show of their own which turned out to be a lot bigger than a one-act production, believe you or no.

After theatre there was a concerted drive on good old Knoxville Memorial. "Folanda", a tone poem, was the first organ eruption to be presented and its funny funny allusions, both true and vital, caused not a few present to feel like perfect specimens of Barnum's minute-men. The Rollins A Cappella Choir took it up from here and sang some hymns. They sang hymns from 3:35 to 5:15 P. M. The program was finally concluded with a cheerful little number entitled "There Art the Rock", after which everybody was led out by the hospital committee and first aid was administered at the Kappa Alpha tea parlour.

The visitors' band, looking more like the disciples of St. Patrick than of John B. Stetson and sounding even as the Dickens, had quite a few difficulties to overcome. First of all it was so foggy outside that three of the drummers marched of right into the lake, thinking it was the orchestra platform, all of the fiddlers had to play with their violins warping so violently under their chins that they could hardly hold on to them, the French horns couldn't last due to a severe attack of sneezes and the leader

stayed in the bushes itching wood of the line.

The concert on the whole was an artistic success except for a mark of increase of tempo as it proceeded. It seems the boys had heard that the coming meal was to take place immediately after, the performance and consequently the program advanced they got hungry and hungry and started to pop up the music accordingly. One can imagine the lightning speed at which they were going when one realizes that they played through the final number, "The Star Spangled Banner", so fast that the operators didn't even have time to stand up, much less to listen.

We were sorry to have missed the Beauty and the side-show (folk-dancing) but we can well imagine what they were like. Judge by what everybody ate after the game, "Bum" couldn't have served much more than tiny portions of broiled mosquito wings as garnish or individual green peas as toothpicks. Still we weren't there so we'll never know.

The big surprise of the evening revealed itself to be not in the winning of the game but in the realization of the fact that the Freshmen weren't going to put on their show. A note of appreciation should be proffered the Orpheus Troup of Boy Scouts of America for their excellent substitutes and it is our opinion that they should be hired for all subsequent occasions. Incidentally we could not be above accepting some small responses or stipend for this entirely new and novel idea, regarding the different ways to which this organization could be put and we await our recognition with bated breath. Until it arrives we will continue our course in "How to become a father at ninety-five" or "The Search for the Holy Grail" and hope for the best.

Slowly, sedately, they walked down through the student lane. A sleepy noon ploughed smoothly in the clouds over their heads. A night bird, alone in some shadowy pine, sent a muffled, dreamy note into the vast night. They seemed to float on a lay back somewhere on enchanted seas, far from the rushing life of men. He hummed very quietly in his throat. He heard and thought it not mortal sound, but the slow whisper of night playing in his hair. He turned his beautiful head toward him. He felt her eyes staring his face. "Harry," she breathed, her voice a soft of bleeding colour, "may in warm wind, 'your shirt tail is out.'"—Frost.

**CONSERVATORY NOTES**

The second solo class of the term took place last Thursday morning in Miss Moore's studio. The program was interesting, as usual, Miss Lillian Parker opening the program singing the Jewel Song from Faust. The program was as follows:

Jewel Song (Gounod), Lillian Parker.  
Piano: Intermezzo (Mendelssohn), Phyllis Dorr.  
Violin: Prosludium and Allegro (Kreisler), William Vinburgh.  
Voice: The People Who Walk In Darkness from "The Messiah" (Handel), William Page.  
Piano: Rhapsody Dora L'Eves (Debussy), Lillian Parker.  
Violin: Romanes (Wieniawski), Players (Granados), Ruth Melcher.

At an evening concert at the Methodist Church in Winter Park last Sunday evening, the newly formed Leonard String Quartet played the Prosludium from String Quartet in D by Beethoven and accompanied the choir in "Now All the Woods are Sleeping" (Loesch-Bach). Fred Blackly, cellist of the Quartet, played two solos: Sonata in B Flat (Camille a sostenuto) and Sonata in C (Adagio) by Cevetia.

Walter Royal sang Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning. Ruth Melcher played the violin obligato. All Conservatory students wish to extend their deepest sympathies to Miss Moore in her recent bereavement.

that Russell came down again following the old adverb, I suppose, that a criminal always returns to the scene of his crime.

**Where?**

The Johns Professors usually tell: Are pretty poor; some even small. Profs try so hard to put some fun into the classroom's boring run. They pick a pun . . . "and Lord knows where". And reel it off with some despair.

The first row laughs so hard and loud. They raise the pander to the dead.

The middle rows just snirk and grin. The ground of the prof to win. The back row sits there just to stare.

And wonders even if . . . "the Lord knows where" . . .

**HILL HEARST!**

Hearst in War  
Hearst in Peace  
Hearst in every news release  
Spreading hate and desolation,  
To improve his circulation.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, wartime poet.—The Crimson White.

Spanish will soon be another dead language if they keep killing off each other.

**Who's Who**

on the Rollins Campus

Isabel Durand Rodgers, "38—"Duri" comes from Kew Gardens, L. L. N. Y., and lives at the Alpha Phi house. Her chief occupation during her freshman year was the job of procuring plays from fireplaces, etc. Then she changed to a major in human-relations and journalism and this year she is news editor of the Sandspur. She has been on the hockey team, the Chapel program committee and in Alpha Phi representative to the Student Council. She is treasurer of the sorority. Duri, with an eye toward an operatic career was in the Chapel Choir once for two weeks! Her newest ambition is to take Frances Perkins' place as Secretary of Labor.

Helen Brown, "38—"Altogether Poole" hails from the city of New York, a town called Reber, but on campus they let her live at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. This is her second year as vice president of the sorority, she is on the Chapel Staff and the committee for the Christmas fund, and a Kappa representative to Pan-Hellenic. As a tap dancer she appeared in a dance revue, for sports her main attraction is golf and she is one of those unsatisfying souls who sings in the Chapel choir every Sunday morning. On the Sandspur, Altogether is an assistant, a reporter, and chief typist.

Ralph Little, "38—"R" comes from Asheville, N. C., and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. In his freshman year he stepped into the limelight by winning the annual cross country race. He also played freshman football and made a varsity letter in basketball. Although chosen for the varsity football squad both this year and last, injuries have kept him from playing, and the subject is a "patented" one to him, to say the least. "R" rowed number 6 last spring on the varsity crew, which defeated Manhattan, and Coach Bradley is setting his hopes on his recovery by agreeing so that he can stroke the crew this year to some victories.

Robert Van Beynum, "38—"Beetle" is another Yankee, hailing from Hartford, Conn., and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is majoring in English for a career in Journalism and has risen from the position of managing editor of the Sandspur, to the editorship of this year. He is vice president of his fraternity, worked on the '35 Tomikon and was Lower Division representative to the Publications Union in his sophomore year. He has belonged to the Spanish Club for two years, played international volleyball and is on the Interfraternity Council.



# NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

It is far beyond my journalistic ability to eulogize George Miller and his prowess on the gridiron, but when that sensational little ball carrier dumped his cleats into the locker for the last time as a Tar after the Stetson game, it marked a loss that is a severe irreparable.

There has been and will continue to be ball carriers here at Rollins that will stack up feats that will rival those of Miller's. The wily Jack McDowell will never be sought empty-handed; he can be depended upon to come up with another small carrier that will be capable of doing his offensive spark plunging. BUT he never will find another Tar that will be as valuable to a Tar eleven as George Miller has been.

During his three years on the varsity, the Tar's grid fortunes went from near the top to the bottom and rebounded high this year and, throughout this fall and rise, George has always been a major satellite in the South's football circles. This season he clinched the three-year span with thirteen touchdowns that resulted from sensational runs averaging a little over forty yards per score.

But it is not this enviable statistical record alone that makes George so valuable to his mates. Despite all the laudatory praise and the reams of press copy that has been his ever since he set foot on the Rollins campus, George Miller is one of the most sincerely modest, unassuming and humble fellows that I have ever known.

George has never yet skirted a tack on the gridiron, and when the going gets the hardest, he hits his stride. Possessing one of the most indomitable spirits that can be witnessed in athletics, his spirit and fortitude has been an elemental factor responsible for the upsurge of the Tar grid plight after the shock that Mizzell handed those spectators in their second game.

The intangible thing about his contribution to the squad is the infectious spirit of his that permeated the entire group. Their esteem for the will-to-win is almost unbelievable. And try and find a better yardstick to use as a criterion in evaluating men than the widespread approval of those that know him so well.

Jack Bell, sports editor of the Miami Daily News, and, in my estimation, the tops among the state's sports writers, rates Miller as the greatest back in the state's football history. In interviewing the University of Miami gridder last week, he also found that they rated Miller as the best back that they found during the entire season and that includes Georgetown, Bucknell and Boston.

Pat Passi, J. McDowell left Saturday morning for Birmingham, Ala., to join Dean Andersen, president of the SIAA, at the annual SIAA meeting. While there he will add opponents to 1937 grid slate and after the meeting he will make a tour of the state of Ohio for his health and that may improve the Rollins' football health. Rumor would have this same dean of Florida grid masters looking off to New York during the holidays in the interests of the Tar eleven, and spending a day or so in Asheville, N. C., which by the way put out one of the best high school football teams in the South this year. . . . Whatever the result of these two trips, they will be of interest to the future of Tar football. . . . and only Jack McDowell knows exactly what is taking place inside the McDowell cranium, so just wait and observe. . . . There is also a possibility that Lake Mattitum will be the scene of a crew battle waged between the only two college crews in Dixie. . . . Head is duking with the Washington and Lee crewsters. The battle is likely. . . . My personal nomination for the most perfect play of the year was the first scoring play of the Union game that saw Miller even with the safety man before he knew where the ball was. . . . The stiffest block was the smash that Frank Daum's noted out in the Wofford game just in front of the Rollins bench. . . . It's hard to choose between the year's most violent tackles but I would say that Kirby was on the tackler and no matter which tackle is chosen. . . . Game Kettle observes a hand for the comeback that he made after a discouraging injury to play outstanding football and bolster those souls. . . . Another Miller is expected to carry on the family tradition here at Rollins as George's brother, Elmo, plans to enter after the holidays and will be eligible to carry on next year. . . . Observers report that Elmo is not rated far behind George in grid prowess. . . . Looks like a very fruitful year looming on the horizon.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

Thursday night, December 3, the Cleveland basketball team won a exciting victory over the Ft. Phil in the fastest game played this year. With a score of 17-14 in favor of Cleveland at the beginning of the second half, Reed tossed three baskets in rapid succession for the Ft. Phils. Cleveland, however, never relinquished her lead, except though it was at three, and the game ended with a 31-20 victory for the freshmen.

Ladd and B. Smith were outstanding in forward positions for Cleveland. Ladd's agility and fast and accurate passing gave Smith the opportunity for one spectacular shot after another which she made from every angle with remarkable consistency.

In the second game of the evening, Kappa varsity Independents, Matthews, forward on the Independent team, and G. Terry, forward for the Kappas, seemed, for awhile, to be playing tit-for-tat, first one scoring then the other. The Independents led throughout the game however, and gained at such

# FIGHTING TARS TRM STETSON MATTERS

## MILLER TALLIES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Stars With Kettles As Two Wind Up Careers

## WARREN'S PASSES FAIL

By BILL BINGHAM

As Miller goes, so go the Tars. This adage which has been in vogue for three years at Rollins proved true again Friday night as the Loochburg Express scored two touchdowns in Rollins' 13-0 homecoming win over Stetson at Tucker Field. The victory brings the Tar to six even wins and one loss and ends the season.

After being pushed all over the field in the first half, by a fighting Stetson team, the Tars came back on the second half kick-off to march 98 yards down the field in seven plays. This drive was marked by Miller's 14-yard run around left end, Daugherty's 20-yard dash off left tackle and Miller's run off the opposite tackle for the score from the two-yard line. Gillespie place-kicked the extra point.

Not satisfied with seven points, the Tars took advantage of Lynn Warren's fumble on the first play after the following kick-off, Daum recovering for Rollins on the Stetson 34-yard line.

In those plays, Kirby and Miller made it a first down on the 28. Gillespie picked up four on a center snarl and the stage was set for Miller to score the last touchdown of his brilliant career. With his nose opening up a tremendous hole over right tackle, the Rollins flash rared through, dodged the secondary and was free. Gillespie missed the extra point.

## Clinch Second Place

The victory clinched second place for Rollins in the Little Four and pushed Stetson deeper in the pack, with no victories out of three games.

Stetson failed to capitalize on numerous drives deep into Tar territory, as Warren's passes were missing their marks. Five times in the first half, the Hatters carried the ball down past the Rollins 50-yard line only to be stopped in their tracks on the Tar line itself. In fact Rollins did not advance into Stetson territory at all until midway of the second quarter.

## Hatters Complete Pass

The most spectacular play of the game came on the last play of the third quarter, when Warren unleashed a 30-yard bullet, pass from his own ten to McDowell who caught it over his head and galloped 25 yards down to the Tar 28. Here Miller grabbed him by the arm and hauled him down. This rally ended when three passes grooved and McDowell was stopped on a line back.

Shortly after this the vaunted Hatter passing attack clicked most effectively for a 17-yard gain, from the 36-yard line, Glenn to Caldwell, and Stetson drove to the Tar ten before three line plays and a pass were stopped.

Stetson had another opportunity when Hal Brady's partially blocked punt rolled out on the Tar twelve. But the gridiron from Deland failed again, due mainly to the efforts of the Tar's defensive line. Rollins took over the ball on their thirty-yard line.

## Last Chance

Stetson, fighting in the last, had their final chance, when they took the Tar punt on Rollins' 41 and made first down on the Tar five. Warren made 33 yards of this march when, finding to receive open, he ran around right end to the Tar 17. He made nine yards on the next play and then Daum picked up five more for a first down on the five. The game ended after two line backs and a punt failed to pick up any yardage.

In ground gained from scrimmage, the Tars led with 203 yards to 110 for Stetson. One main reason for the Stetson defeat can be found in the fact that they were unable to complete but four passes out of twenty heaved for a gain of 85 yards, 36 of which came in McDowell's run.

After kicking twelve straight extra points which established a new college record, Bill Gillespie failed on his thirteenth and last try of the season.

Caldwell, Frison, Bridges, in the

## INDEPENDENTS WIN FOOTBALL TITLE

Defeat Phi Delta, 13-12; Are Intramural Champions

## VICTOR, MARSHALL STAR

The Independents took the first heat in the final scramble for the coveted Gary Trophy, symbolic of intramural supremacy, by scoring on the Phi Delta Varsity in the intramural touch football playoff last week. The Phi Delta edged second place points in race.

After getting away to a flying start in the first half of the season, the Phi Delta were never behind in their match for the first half flag. In the second half, the Independents adapted themselves to the pace and outscored the Phi Delta in their only setback in the second half, to limit themselves into the playoff.

In the playoff the Independents edged the Phi Delta by a 13-12 margin. Brownell's toss to Fred Smith resulted a thirty yard drive and rolled the Phi Delta a 6-0 lead. The try for the extra point failed. Then in the second half, the Independents got under way by blocking a punt on the Phi Delta fifteen yard line and scored two plays later to knot the count. Making good their try for the extra point, the Non-Fracs led 7-6. The Independents scored again in the closing minutes of the game on a pass from Victor to Marshall to boost the score to 13-6.

With seconds left to play, the Phi Delta scored from the two yard line on a dash by Brownell after another Brownell to Smith pass placed the ball in scoring position. The Phi Delta again failed to make good their chance for a tie by missing their try for the extra point. The game ended a few seconds later with a 13-12 in the Independents' possession at the mid-field stripe and the crown was theirs.

In the deciding game of the second half, George Victor, spearhead of the Independent machine, tossed a pass to Marshall for the only score and the Non-Fracs took the game by a 7-6 count.

And, Warren is the backfield, turned in the best performance for Stetson while Matthews, Kettles, and Daumie is the line and Miller, Daugherty, Kirby and Gillespie in the backfield stood out for Rollins.

## End Careers

The game wound up the careers of George Miller, Gene Kettles, Chick Preston, Paul Alter, and Chris Anggren.

The two touchdowns in this game brought Miller's total scoring for the season to 38 points by virtue of thirteen touchdowns, eleven of which were registered on runs of more than 20 yards. His longest run was in the Florida "B" game when he intercepted a pass and ran 83 yards to score. He turned in probably the greatest blocking, line, running performance of any player in the country against Wofford when he scored on runs of 65, 70, 30, and 88 yards. He is undoubtedly the class of Florida backs this year. If in doubt ask Josh Coley.

Kettles, still having trouble with his leg which was hurt in an auto accident two years ago has been a tower of strength and inspiration to the Tar sophomore line and his presence in the backfield up capacity will be sorely missed next year.

Preston, senior underriver to the brilliant Miller has not seen many minutes of action, but has performed consistently in every game in which he has participated.

Paul Alter, has alternated capably with Hume and Daumie to bolster the wings. Anggren, due to a shoulder injury has been out most of the season, but was a regular guard last year.

A group of commensals in the matter of letters has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot-five inch locker have jammed 13 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

## MacGAFFIN REPLIES TO SHAW'S ARTICLE IN ALUMNI RECORD

By JACK McGAFFIN

In the current issue of the Rollins Alumni Record (December) there appears an article by Roger Shaw, a trustee of this institution and also foreign editor of "Review of Reviews" in which he advocates the abolition of football as an intercollegiate sport here at Rollins.

Mr. Shaw is of the opinion that seasonal sports such as football, swimming, golf and tennis are in order, but that football is hardly suited to a tropical climate. He further asserts that it is "cheap catering to the non-collegiate 'general' and local public" and as such does not engender the kind of publicity which Rollins as a unique institution in the educational field wants or is benefited by.

Mr. Shaw is quite right when he places his stamp of approval upon the minor sports listed above, but from there on he is fighting a losing battle, for his supporters are few and far between.

There is a certain distinction which usually goes with the word "unique" and in the case of Rollins it is certainly present. It is necessary, however, to be certain that this uniqueness does not become a peculiarity, for if it does the distinction becomes a bore of another color. If we were to drop football from our list of intercollegiate activities Rollins would be peculiar in a very undesirable sense of the word. We would be admitting what we have never had to admit before, namely: that good students can't be good athletes and that we could not compete on an equal basis without stepping to the level of our competitors.

Under the leadership of Jack McDowell, Rollins has for the past eight years held an enviable position in a football world made up of smaller southern colleges. The students who have made this possible, have in the main, possessed a higher scholastic average than any other group on campus and are men of whom Rollins can well be proud both now and in the future.

To indicate that all good football players are better-than-ones is to make one's self ridiculous in the eyes of those who know football, and to say that "football fanatics have moved from such colleges as Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, to other less favored spots" is an assertion which is contrary to the facts. Witness the rejuvenation of football at Princeton under Cotler and the selling of broadcasting rights at Yale. Surely these are not attempts to get away from any possible "catering to the non-collegiate 'general' and local public."

The words are full of men who can and will carry on the tradition established by Coach McDowell if they are given the opportunity. There is no necessity for Rollins to drop football merely because the competition is becoming stiffer. Good football teams make for good publicity and it carries the name of Rollins to those from whom we will gather future support and who will make up the student body of the years to come.

## ENTRANTS STRONG IN CROSS COUNTRY AT END OF WEEK

Independents Favored to Win Little Unable to Run

## TO BE RUN ON FRIDAY

Friday the 11th the annual intercollegiate cross country will be held on the Rollins College course. Several teams seem very strong and all indications point to a close and thrilling race.

With Fredrick Smith, last year's winner, eliminated by the usual rule that a winner cannot run the following year the race is wide open and anyone may win.

The course: Start at Old Lyman and follow the horse race to Kentucky Ave., right to Chase Ave., down Chase to Hendel Drive, around Bend Road through the South Drive, down Mill Ave. past the Brewer Estate, back down Chase Ave. to Kentucky Ave. around Burnside and finish at Lyman Hall.

The Independents shape up as the most powerful outfit in the classic and will be represented by Justice, Castellucci and Marshall. The Phi Delta will have a strong team in attendance with Ed Levy, Bob Karris and Don Murray running. The Theta Kappa Nu will be ably represented by Wesley Daumie and "Ollie" Daugherty, the K. A. A. by Lee Wallace, Hal Brady and Leckhart, and the Kio Lambda Nu by Pepe and "Mile" Ester Lichtenstein, and C. Clark, Preston, Hunkins and McGinnis.

## ALL-STAR TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM

This team was picked by a composite poll of the members of the intramural teams. The poll was conducted by Art Brownell, intramural sports writer.

Player	House	Pos.
Ely	Ind.	LE
McArthur	K.A.	C
Twitcheil	P.D.T.	RE
Marshall	Ind.	QB
Savage	R.L.N.	HB
Babin	T.K.N.	HB
Lauterbach	T.K.N.	
or Brownell	P.D.T.	HB

Honorable mention: Backs—Victor and Vario. Line—Blick and Whiteblaw.

## MILLER SELECTED ALL-FOUR CAPTAIN

Daugherty, Kishel and Daumie Picked on Second Eleven

## MIAMI PLACES SIX MEN

George Miller, 143-point Tar ace, was unanimously selected as the honorary captain and halfback on the mythical All Estates eleven picked by the coaches and sports writers of the state in the annual poll sponsored by the Associated Press.

Rating the numerous choices over Miami's brilliant and, Bob Masterson, Miller was accorded the highest recognition possible in the state conference as a reward for the outstanding play that he has turned in for the Tars this season.

Oliver Daugherty was selected as the second eleven quarterback and Bill Kishel and Frank Daumie were picked as a tackle and end in this same team.

Miami's brilliant line contributed a center and the entire left side of the first team line, placing Masterson, Wolsen, Masterson and Gillespie in the forward wall, and Dunn at the quarterback slot.

Tampa placed Gurnee and Muzzell at first down guard and tackle to team with Caldwell, Stetson's stellar end in running out the line. Edwy Rodriguez, Tampa, was chosen as fullback while he trailed Lynn Warren, Stetson, as in the poll for the halfback post to team with Miller.

## HURRICANES WIN ENTENTE CROWN

Rollins Is Second To Miami With Tampa, Stetson Next

## PUT FLORIDA ON SPOT

Now that the grid season has drawn to a close, the Miami University Hurricanes head the Little Estates group by virtue of wins over Stetson, 20-6, and Rollins, 20-0, and a scoreless tie with the Tampa Spartans.

The Rollins Tars, headed by George Miller and a sophomore line which gained in smoothness and power as the season progressed, won two and lost one. Miami beat them, 25-0, in the second game of the campaign for the only loss of the year suffered by the Tars. However Rollins stopped Tampa, 7-0, and Stetson, 15-0, to gain second place.

Tampa gained third place through a tie, a win, and a loss. A tie with Miami, a loss to Rollins and a 6-0 win over Stetson comprised their record.

Stetson alien of the Little Four group failed to chalk up a victory, losing to Miami, 20-5, Tampa, 0-0, and Rollins, 15-0.

The chase of football in the Little Four group has improved so amazingly that the conference is thought to be called the Big Five of Florida football. Miami beat Bucknell, 41-0, and Bucknell managed to beat Villanova, 6-0, and held Temple in a scoreless tie, indicating that Miami is capable of competing in big time football.

Tampa tied Miami in the rain bringing the Spartans up to a level almost on a par with the Hurricanes. Rollins' defeat of Tampa heads the Tars also to capable opposition for big teams. Stetson, had an unsuccessful year but showed as power in downing Alghatheps, 15-4.

Rollins came up from the bottom of the heap last year to second place while the champion Hatters tumbled all the way from the top to the cellar.

The University of Florida will have to look to its heels next year or else it will find itself ousted from the top ranking position in Florida football. In fact Miami's record and Rollins success with the Florida "B" team composed of eight Varsity men seems to indicate that Florida might have fallen to either of these teams had they been on the Gator schedule.

# EVERY STUDENT HAS A DUTY TO DO IN XMAS DRIVE



# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jack Makinson and Carol Valentine spent the week-end in Coconino Grove.

Frances Godwin went to Jacksonville Saturday to visit her grandmother.

Daphne Banks and Cecelia Rapprecht went home with Gurney Tilden to Tallahassee, last week-end.

Those who went to Gainesville Friday to attend Fall Frolics at the University of Florida were Victoria Morgan, Joyce Powers, Grace Terry, and Opal Peters. Augusta Yust also went.

Ann Roper visited her mother in Sarasota over Saturday and Sunday.

Joan Russell went home to Cocoa for the week-end.

Ruth Brandon visited George Miller at his home in Leesburg Saturday.

Violet Halfpenny and Lou Wallace went to Lou's home in La Bolla, Fla., last Thursday for a short visit.

Dorothy Puer, Joe Knowles, Don Gentry, John Lonsdale, Marvin Scarborough and Bob Van Dornum spent Sunday on the St. Johns River on Lonsdale's boat.

## AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

The THETA KAPPA NU dance is the big event of the week. Have the ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY look over your formal clothes for the occasion. That is one of their specialties. However, have a lot of starch put in your shirt-front, from what I hear of the orchestra, it will melt anything. And when you order your oranges from LUCY LITTLE'S FLOWER SHOP, be sure to get something that will stand up under the heat.

The WHISTLING OYSTER GIFT SHOP, in the Autrey Arcade, Orlando, gives you the low-down on how to pacify your parents when they become unruly. Select a gift for them from their large and interesting collection.

Or if your taste in Christmas gifts tends toward the practical, go in the WINTER PARK ELECTRIC SHOP, next door to the Winter Park Pharmacy, and see what they have to offer in Radio line. Mrs. Wyand, the proprietor, will be glad to aid you in making your choice.

Now is the time to start thinking about getting your car into condition for that long trek back to the north country for vacation. The COLLEGE GARAGE, NEWCOMER'S SHELL STATION, and BAGGETT'S STANDARD STATION are three good specialists in that field—but you probably know that already.

Citrus fruit makes an ideal gift. The WOMEN'S EXCHANGE located at E. Park Ave., above the Post Office, will take your order, pack, and ship a nice box of assorted Oranges, Tangerines, etc., anywhere in the country for you. They also handle Taylor's Tropical Sweets, and home made candies.

The O'NEAL-BRANCH CO. on 39 E. Pine St., Orlando, have everything a student needs in school supplies. They carry ink in ten different colors. The students taking the course in Comparative Anatomy will probably need all ten of them to ink their drawings with before they get through.

The best pie in town can be had from the CO-ED SHOP. We know from experience, V. C. Parsons, the proprietor, takes them and he can really put them together. The CO-ED SHOP is on Orange Ave. around the corner to the right at the end of Bluff Ave. (Bluff Ave. is the one in front of the college.) They have a dance floor, a henry-tonk, a complete soda fountain, snappy cokes, sandwiches, and PIE.

P. S. If the typewriter you use isn't any better than the one I'm trying to pick this out on, you had better rush it over to DAVIS OFFICE SUPPLY CO., and have them operate on it or let them sell you a new one. They are located at 19 E. Pine St. in Orlando.

## RHO LAMBDA NU IS HOST TO SIGMA NU

Entertain Delta Mu Chapter Of Stetson University

### POPE GIVES SPEECH

On Friday night, December 4, the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity was host to the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu national fraternity of Stetson University, at an informal dinner given at the Whistling Kettle tea room.

Representing the Sigma Nu alumni from Orlando were Mr. F. M. Allensha, Epitola Zeta chapter from the University of Florida, and Mr. E. H. Peters, Gamma Beta chapter from Northwestern University.

In the absence of President Paul Parker, the welcoming speech was given by Vice-President Thomas W. Pope.

Mr. Peters spoke briefly. He also welcomed his brothers from Stetson and said that it was his sincere hope that next year the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity would be brothers to the Delta Mu chapter instead of merely friends.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Barbara Connor, class of '36, was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week-end. Barbara has just returned from a position in a Horshack Riding School near Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spence have announced the birth of a daughter on November 23rd at the Harkness Pavilion, Methodist Center. The child will be named Holly Dulany. Gordon was a member of the Class of '34 and is a member of Kappa Alpha. Mrs. Spence was the former Dulany Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Holly Smith of Baltimore.

The engagement of Constance Richter of Princeton, N. J., to Walter Smith of Polson, N. Y., was announced last month at a cocktail party at Constance's home.

The marriage of Curtis Barrows, '34, to Carl Gessler, '36, has recently been announced. The wedding took place last year.

Martha May Newby and Bob Barlow are both working in Macy's department store in New York. Bill Curdsey is working for an insurance company in New York. Kay Jones and Helen Jackson are studying at an Art School in Brooklyn.

## John Lee Initiated Into Rho Lambda Nu

Rho Lambda Nu Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of John H. Lee, of New York City, December 2, 1938.

## ROBIE SPEAKS ON JAPANESE PRINTS

Simplicity of Prints Attracts Attention And Admiration

### NATION OF SOLDIERS

Miss Virginia Robie spoke on Japanese prints last Thursday in the art seminar class and illustrated it with several original old prints.

The Japanese, who were formerly called the French of the Orient, are now thought of as the Germans in this part of the world. Before a country of artists, it has now become one of soldiers.

The simplicity of color and design of Japanese prints has attracted the attention and won the admiration of the world. The Japanese, before this recognition, did not value them so highly, but instead prized themselves on their oil paintings.

Korin, one of the first great print makers of Japan, used in his simple prints rice and mulberry paper and printed them with cherry wood blocks. Each color requires a different block. He, like most of the print makers, did not bother with the background of his designs, but instead paid most of his attention to color and line.

Although Korin is great, there are many other print makers who rate higher. Hiroshiki is called the father of Japanese Art and is particularly noted for his animals and birds.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the Flamingo?

Ruth Bradley: It seems to be "Glimpy". I think there is no excuse for such a circumstance considering the fact that there is an excellent English department, an extraordinary Science department, and a fine Pre-Med department, plus several hundred students, some of whom have been known to write papers and reports classified as material.

Bob MacArthur: It's a good place, but the cover charge is too high.

Eleanor Gwinn: It surprised me to find that among the student body of Rollins there are so many really talented writers. The subjects are of an interesting variety. I enjoy reading the Flamingo!

Bill Webb: I think the Flamingo is fine but could stand more material.

Art Brownell: The Flamingo seems a very worthwhile publication. It is much more difficult to produce than the average reader thinks.

Next Week's Question: What do you think of the Sandspur?

Both he and Kerin need only two or three colors in their prints.

Utagawa's prints are filled with women's fashions and give to students an idea of the customs and dress of that period.

Pink and black are predominant in most Japanese prints, whereas one containing pink and green is quite valuable.

In summing up, Miss Robie said that like a well loved guest, the Japanese print adapts itself to any room.

Next Thursday Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, instructor in Greek and Latin, will speak on "The Spirit of Hellenic Art". Visitors are welcome.

## Theodore Ehrlich, Rollins Graduate, Spends Sunday Here

Theodore Ehrlich, '35, visited here for the week-end.

Last year Ted was with the Cleveland Playhouse. This year he is asserting his musical talents, being music teacher for a Tampa High School. He is also organizing a sixty-piece band among all Tampa high schools.

While at Rollins he was a member of the choir, Rollins Student Company, and the Russell Company.

## Exchange Items

Her: "Please!"  
She: "No!"  
He: "Just this once!"  
She: "No!"  
He: "Are Ma, . . . all kids are going barf!"

Old Lady: (to Librarian): "I would like a nice book."

Librarian: "Here's one about a cardinal."

Old Lady: "I'm not interested in religion."

Librarian: "But this is a bird."

Old Lady: "I'm not interested in his private life, either."—Lag.

An editorial in The High Hat urges that all students study suggested improvements in student terminology, and to correct their expressions in so far as they do not coincide with the proper terms. The request cannot be stated in too imperative a manner, because of the need to eliminate undesirable terminology now frequently heard about the campus.

POOR  
My Math teacher.  
Children or pupils.  
Boys and girls.

BETTER  
My professor of Mathematics.  
(College) students.  
Men and women (for we are such).

The High Hat—Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary.

Thank Heaven!

There was a man who fancied that by driving good and fast, he'd get his car across the track before the train came past; He'd miss the engine by an inch, And make the train-handlers sore. There was a man who fancied this: There isn't any more.

Safety Hint.

## The Sandspur

Will be on sale at the following places—

The Bookery  
Landers Drug Store



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 Autrey Arcades reached from 123 N. Orange Avenue or 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, is 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

...out of the Horn of Plenty come the good things that smokers enjoy

...mild ripe tobaccos from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.

...aromatic tobaccos from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.

...for the good things smoking can give you ...enjoy Chesterfields

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# THE DRIVE IS ON—ARE YOU WILLING TO HELP?