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Burton Reviews Flamingo, Praises Work Of Writers

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

couple of quite unnecessary judgments, especially the second, and the imitation of the Greenwich Village sort of stuff, better left to the New York toughs. "The Bridge Between" by Jess Greig is imaginative, extremely well-done, with an effective climax. The fact that the reader anticipates the end might be criticized, yet it is quite in key. "The Mirror" by Suzanne Massipson has value in psychology, I believe in those two girls, and like the deeper implications of its tragedy.

The issue contains one serious attempt at irony; I refer to Fanny's "Gardener's A Political Concept," which I saw before publication, and thought more than a week of inclusion. It shows a keen young mind thinking its way through a big, complex and vitally modern subject; it has reading behind it, and genuine personal reaction to the theme. Possibly it could be considered to advantage, yet I like the way in which the writer walks all around his theme, returns to it for further consideration. It strikes me as earnestly striving for the truth, often hitting it.

Of very high grade is the poetry of the number. Here Elizabeth Schenck leads, and easily. Her "Counterpoint" is subtly beautiful, and long since I have found always in her work that creative touch which marks her as a true poet, one to watch with appreciative sympathy. Walter Royall's work in verse is always artistic, and his "Sonnet" is in

Institute of Florida Meet At Barbour's

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

University of Miami, and Daytona Beach. Among those who will receive at the reception of new members and friends of the Institute will be Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barbour, Mrs. Edna G. Fuller, Orlando, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vega, Jr., Tampa; Professor A. J. Harris, president, and Mrs. Angela Paloma Campbell, secretary, of the Spanish Institute of Florida.

exception. It has the bite of thought as well as good technical execution. Miss Booth's "The Heart Beater" is a bit with flavor and decided originality. And "Still Life" by Arthur Biffeld gives me real poetic satisfaction; a love lyric that is truly lovely, for above the average lyricist in its kind. I wish I might say something unpleasant about these poems, as in case as a genuine critic, but honestly, I can't. I like them and think them too good to condemn or to condemn. I am proud that Rollins includes such a group of verse-makers.

Finally, a suggestion. The Flamingo would do well to broaden and diversify its contents by introducing a regular literary page, letters to the editor (as Miss Goppy suggests), and a page or so of book reviews, pick out one leading book of late, and treat it with space enough to give dignity to the review. Or any other way the editor prefers. At present the magazine runs too exclusively to fiction and poetry, important as these two items are. But the big thing about The Flamingo right now is the very high average of the performance. I once was editor of my own college publication. Judged by The Flamingo, the literary work today of student publications is head and shoulders above what we were doing then. Not the slightest doubt about it. And that's very encouraging.

Let me add that the cover design by Professor Roy gives distinction to the publication, makes it physically most attractive, and the line-cut by his son Ray (thus a double contributor to the number) is welcome on the side of artistic embellishment. Knowing the story it illustrates, gives it extra value.

Prince Loewenstein Tells Club About Germany's Policy

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Liberal Party in the German parliament during the war and now as chancellor used his great gift of oratory to quiet the opposition. At this time he uttered the prophecy: "If you overthrow this government, anarchy is next." He stopped the passive resistance and stabilized the currency.

Next on the road to recovery he obtained a loan of two hundred billion dollars from England who had not sympathized with the French invasion of the rural districts. Some of credit were also advanced from England and America. Recovery was started within the year. Stresemann was made foreign minister.

Then came the Dawes plan providing annuities and payment on commercial lines. Despite the burden of this it still was a step toward the road of final settlements. Another step was The Treaty of Locarno, the freeing of the Rhineland of foreign troops. Stresemann accomplished all this and was working for a seat for Germany in the League of Nations. Naturally there was a storm of protest against this. Argentina and Spain claimed better title to a seat. Opposition internally was also great, especially slender against Stresemann. Despite all this Germany joined the League on September 26, 1923 with full equal rights.

Stresemann all this time was waging more than one fight. Weak health was limiting his time to accomplish all he wanted for Germany. Final revisions of the Versailles Treaty under the Young Plan, limiting German reparations, and liberating the Rhineland were accomplished by him. However, the opposition from political leaders in Germany was stronger than ever. A plebiscite against Stresemann was started and a penalty of death or imprisonment imposed on any of the cabinet members who voted for the Young Treaty. Naturally this frustrated Stresemann's plans, especially since the leader of the opposition was a tremendously wealthy man who had obtained his money during the war and the inflation. His financial aid greatly strengthened Stresemann's enemies. Finally Stresemann in a last brilliant appeal before the League pleaded that Germany be given her complete liberty or her democracy would fall. It was after this speech in 1929 that Stresemann lost the fight against death also.

It would seem that the German democracy died with him, as Prince Loewenstein aptly put it, the Hitler system is bolshevism without communism. In other words it takes power and goods away from the upper class without benefiting the lower classes.

After the talk (questions were asked by members of the Club) Jack Rich, president of the Club, acted as Chairman and announced that the next meeting of the group would be after the Christmas recess.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

World War was not well received by authorities on the subject. The railroad objected that they were being hampered by the federal laws to such an extent that they were no longer able to keep pace with the growing industry and commerce of the country.

Operating expenses had been necessarily increased, but not the rates the railroads were permitted to charge. The railroads were also confronted constantly with demands for wage increases, and with growing competition of motor vehicle transportation.

In view of these obstacles the railroads were forced into a position from which they never have fully recovered. Capital became suspicious of investing in railroad securities. Improvements on new roadway and terminal facilities were discouraged and high standards of service became difficult to maintain.

The legislation after 1919 showed clearly that the government realized more than previously the plight of the railroads, and that the responsibility for the conditions of the industry fell on its own regulations.

Consolidation was no longer forbidden, but encouraged. Help was extended to the weaker roads and, of late, recognition has been made of the fact that railroads must receive adequate return on investment of capital.

The railroads must be preserved. Changed conditions require new policies but not the abandonment of railroad regulation. Government policies should be freed of any purpose either to favor or to handicap any form of transportation with relation to any other form.

Railroads are the most important single element in our social and economic life. We must care for their welfare as we would our own people. We are, when dealing with the railroad problem, addressing a matter of national concern to the 48th degree.

Realizing that to date regulation has been far from satisfactory we must attempt some remedy. It must necessarily be either government ownership of the railroads or a new type of regulation. It is fairly certain that the latter will be the case, but as to what form it will take is hard to say.

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CHRISTMAS
Wrappings, Gifts
Cards
**The Rollins Press
Store**
310 E. Park Ave.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MET IN NEW HOME

Hold First Meeting of Season
In New Club House

DR. STILES IS SPEAKER

The University Club of Winter Park held its first meeting of the season Saturday in the enlarged Club House on Interlaken and Old New England Avenue. Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles of the Rollins Winter Faculty being the speaker.

A feature of the meeting was the acceptance by the Club of a new recreation room, an addition to the old building. This room was built by Mr. Arthur H. Harris who offered it to the Club for a sum of approximately \$25,000 to be paid annually in sums of \$100, an amount little more than monthly rent.

Dr. Stiles, world famous geologist and author of many books on geology, spoke to the Club on "The South—Some Aspects." He pointed out that the South is really composed of three sections. The first is the Mountain Section. The most serious feature is the beach of the men. The second is the Clay Belt which corresponds roughly to the Piedmont section, and the third is the Sand Belt which comprises the typical cracker. The Clay Belt, according to Dr. Stiles is most like the North in training, education, and wealth.

In discussing the problems that confront the South, Dr. Stiles, called the slave trade of the British one of the most inhuman and cruel activities of man. He stated that about 6,000,000 Negroes were taken from Africa and that about 2,000,000 died on the way.

A result of this importation of slaves, according to Dr. Stiles, was the introduction of many African diseases among which was the hookworm. Dr. Stiles then described the disease. This part of the lecture was illustrated with lantern slides and charts. Among the most striking of these, according to Dr. Stiles, was the one showing the hookworm. Dr. Stiles said that he had done much to defeat the Child Labor Amendment in three states because he considered the restrictions which it placed on the employment of children highly undesirable.

Among the business matters handled at the meeting were the election of twenty-one new members and the passing of a resolution on behalf of George M. Wheeler, first president of the Club who died recently.

Two Windows To Be Unveiled In Chapel At End Of Service

Next Sunday morning at the close of the Morning Meditation in the Episcopal Memorial Chapel two new and significant stained glass windows will be unveiled and dedicated.

The new windows are the gift of Mrs. George E. Warren, donor of the Chapel, and were designed and executed by Wilbur Burdham of Boston. Both Mrs. Warren and Mr. Burdham will take part in the brief and simple dedication ceremony Sunday morning.

The last stained glass window to be placed in the Chapel was dedicated last winter to the memory of Mrs. Alexina Crawford Hall and was given by the Hall family. Faculty and students will be interested in the symbolism of the two new windows, the dedication of which all are invited to attend.

Rifle Team To Be Formed By Students

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

connected with Camp Perry and has definite relations with firearm manufacturers. Robert Johnson also is able to add the group in the question of cartridges.

The rifle range itself will first be outdoors only, but as time goes by, there will also be an indoor range. The Dwyer Course is ideal for outdoor shooting as it embodies both one hundred and fifty yard ranges, but for the present, fifty feet and fifty yards will have to suffice.

Is back of the firing line there will be a house for the cleaning and storing of rifles. The cleaning of rifles after each afternoon's use will be one of the strictly enforced rules. All shooting will be under the strict supervision of the faculty members of the Rollins Rifle Team, while the use of the range will be for team members only.

The purpose and present aims of the group is to give to Rollins an additional activity, which, upon acquiring a high rating, will carry the name of Rollins into new field. With large enough campus interest, riflery can easily be affected for Physical Education credit.

To show its enthusiasm, the group has agreed to work on the construction of the range to help in keeping down the expense. Resolved to meet again at a later date, the group made definite plans for starting the construction diversely after Christmas, as that period matches may be held before the end of the Winter Term.

ALL BEST POLISHES
SHOE REPAIR
SHOE HOSPITAL
W. M. GRUB INGRAM PROP.

Punch And Judy To Be Given Wednesday At Usual Assembly

"A catalogue of crime" is a book of size! A world of excitement! Thus reads the announcement of little posters proclaiming the presentation of The Play of Punch, a three-act tragedy, on Punch and Judy to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre at 11:15 on Wednesday morning, December 15, by the Rollins Folklore Society.

The play will follow a version of the puppet play of more than 100 years ago, produced by an Italian named Piccini, whose performance of Punch was far superior in respect to any other and to great acclaim at the Royal Arns in Drury Lane, London. All the credits, including the suitable language, of the old version will be incorporated in the presentation.

The cast consists of Robin R. as Punch, Hildegard Bates as Judy, and Mr. Ketch, Eleanor Ginn as Pretty Polly, the servant, and the devil, Marie Howe as the doctor and the officer, William Page as Scaremuck and the Blind Man, Dwyer Feller as the Sheriff, and William Voderberg as the Policeman.

Mr. William Denny To Give Christmas Address In Chapel

Next Sunday morning, December 12, the Chapel service to be held in the Episcopal Memorial Chapel will be the Sunday Christmas program. Mr. Denny, director of Chapel activities, will deliver a Christmas address on "Christ the Lord of Cosmic Life." The A. Capella Choir will sing Christmas music.

Wednesday evening, December 15, the annual Christmas service will be given in the Chapel. The choir will sing several selections, the Elementary School children's choir, trained by Mr. Heston, will sing; and a tableau, directed by Mrs. Helen Eas, given by a group of students will be presented.



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ORLANDO

December 8, 1937

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

ONLY 14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS—and dollar to doughnuts you are still in doubt as to what to give the masculine and feminine friends on your list. But listen carefully, my children, and you shall hear great tidings for Yuletide cheer.

DICKSON-IVES has a super collection of Yardley gifts for the up-to-date young woman. Gift sets in packages as smart as their contents are enticing offer midday all Yardley's luxurious and aristocratic preparations. These sets, ranging in price from \$1.85 to \$20.00, are a charming way of expressing the season's greetings.

For the male members of your list there are other Yardley gifts—such as their shaving soap in its masculine wooden container. See these choice presents on the street floor of DICKSON-IVES and give your friends a Merry Christmas from Yardley of London. Cheerio!

A Rollins College Shopper.

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MISS SWANK
PARMAS



The "Gish Problem" is definitely passed. Give these smartly MAN-MADE **MISS SWANK** pajamas of glamorous Satin Supreme, the famous non-shrinkable fabric. Colors—Wine, Royal, Dusty, Antique Blue and Tea Rose, with contrasting piping. Sizes 32 to 40. \$10.95

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Two New Bass Campus Moccasins for Women

1. A genuine moccasin of white elk, unlined, with a red rubber sole, flat heel. Widths A, B and C. \$4.50
2. Another genuine moccasin of white elk, soft sides and no heel counter. White rubber sole with built-up arch. Adapted for canoeing, hiking and very informal wear. \$5.50

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

December 17th

Yes, there are only nine days remaining until vacation. Don't let that "end of term" rush catch you, lay something aside for the Christmas Fund, have your tux or formal cleaned for that big Freshmen Dance on Dec. 16th.

While we're remembering things—let's not forget to settle our accounts before we leave. The merchants help us—let's do the same.

**ROLLINS
ADVERTISING COMMISSION**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE CHRISTMAS FUND?

YOUR AID IS NEEDED -- SUPPORT THE CHRISTMAS DRIVE!

ROLLINS LOSES T STETSON AFTER GAME FIGHT, 15-12

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The Rollins Tars lost a thriller and a heartbreaker to Stetson Friday night, but in doing so they disposed of the belief prevalent on the campus that they were just a first half team. If ever a team came back it was Rollins Friday night. Apparently crushed by the break which handed Stetson fifteen points in three minutes, the Tars rushed back into the second half with a surge of power and fight that had the Hatters on the defensive for the rest of the evening.

The aggressiveness with which the Tars rolled up first downs and yardage was especially remarkable because it was done against a Stetson team which seemed victory being stashed away of its group and was offering all the resistance it could muster. The Hatters did not crack. Had they blown up the Tars might easily have registered three touchdowns in that final half.

As it was the Tars rallied once in the third quarter and marched down the field twice more for net coverage of fifty yards. With the game nearing its close, the Tars launched their final drive from mid-field, and rounding the tackles and hitting the line on delayed line backs pulled up with a first down on the seven.

The time was so short that Rollins was forced to resort to passes which were knocked down. The Tars might not have scored, but the running plays were clicking in splendid fashion and the Hatters had not demonstrated that they could stop them. In that second half the Tars displayed the kind of ball they are capable of playing, and when they turn on the heat they are plenty tough for any team. In any case they were a last half team against Stetson.

With the first half of the intramural touch football drawn to a close, the undefeated, untied, unscathed, all powerful Phi Delta avalanche is unquestionably the standard team in the circuit. The backfield of Victor, Cetrone, Davis, and Karris, is fast and shifty and every man knows how to handle a football. Wendy Davis is a second man in track and if you take greater at him running back kick offs, you'll also admit that he has plenty of make-up ability. In the line, Bill Twitshell gained a post on the All-Fraternity team last year and Haddock played on the winning Independent aggregation with Preling Smith out of action. George Clark rounds out the team and he, too, is a tough number to handle.

The other teams have some good individual star but do not have the all-round strength and teamwork of the Phi Delta. Pittman, Cunningham, and Whitlaw of the X Club; Coates, Hagmann, and Savage of the Sigma Nu; Cronin and Scarborough of the Theta Kappa Nu; MacArthur and Schild of the K. A.; and Townsend of the Independents, are sparkplugs of their respective teams and are deserving of possible All-Fraternity recognition.

Sidelighter: The major and minor league baseball magnates are meeting in Milwaukee and out of the muddle have emerged several facts and many rumors. . . some facts are . . . Cy Perkins, former Athletic catcher, now coach for Detroit, is to become a scout on the Pacific Coast. . . the Chicago White Sox offered Vernon Kennedy for pitcher Mel Harder of Cleveland. . . among the many rumors are . . . Blundy Ryan to manage Buffalo. . . Mungo to be sold to the Cubs. . . Modwick to leave the Cardinals, also Dean, the Dizzy one. . . Billy Terry offers Lou Chisena for young Bob Siggers, Reds third-sacker.

THREE MILE RACE TO BE RUN DEC. 15

Joe Justice, Costello, Established As Favorites

T. K. N. TEAM CHAMPS

The annual cross country grind will be held Dec. 14 at 4:30 o'clock. Four man teams from the five fraternities and the Independents are expected to enter.

The contestants will be a number in the order in which they finish and the team with the lowest total score will be the winner. Caps will be awarded to the team victor and individual winner.

Each man entering must take four time trials over the course and provide a doctor's certificate stating that he is in condition to run. South Was in 1935.

Preling Smith, Phil Delt, the winner in 1935 is the favorite to repeat if his leg is O. K., but will receive strong opposition from Joe Justice, who finished third last year, and Tommy Costello who finished fourth. The course record is held by Tom Powell who hung up a mark of seventeen minutes 37 seconds while running for the K. A's.

The Theta Kappa Nu's will be defending team champions, but will be without the services of Rick Gillespie, who staged a whirlwind finish to beat out Frank Costello by a yard last year. The intramural racing prevents a champion from competing two years in succession.

Course Is Difficult

The course begins in the loop of the horseshoe in front of Lyman and runs down Oceola Avenue, turns at Haddock Circle and then runs out Gravel Drive where it loops and comes back again up Oceola and into the horseshoe again on the side nearest the administration building. It ends where it started. The run is especially difficult as the last half mile slopes up hill.

ROLLINS FENCERS TO FACE GEORGIA

Will Journey To Atlanta On December 17

HAVE SMALL SQUAD

On December 17, the Rollins fencing team will start its inter-collegiate activities by meeting Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. The team is composed of captains Ben Cetrone, Gene Townsend, Ehrlich, Lyman Graves, Robert Bellard, Jack Hagmann and Warren Sidel, whom Coach W. L. Roney has chosen to take the trip. Our team has beaten Georgia Tech in every match for quite a few years.

The following day, December 18, the team will meet the Atlanta Fencer's Club, with another match in the vicinity the next day.

After the matches, the team will return to Winter Park with the exception of Cetrone, Ehrlich, and Hagmann, who will leave for a vacation in the north.

These matches are mainly to show the fencers their weak points, so by the time they are ready for the main schedule, they will be in top-notch condition.

It is hoped that the Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina, will be able to come to Winter Park near the first of March for a match.

The date set for a return match with Georgia State in March 5, a week prior to the departure of the team on its eastern trip.

On this trip, the Tar Fencing team will meet Navy, March 16, Army on the 18th, Brown on the 19th, Harvard on the 21st, and Princeton on the 23rd. After this schedule, the team will go into action at the Intercollegiate Tournament held at the Waldorf in New York City.

The squad this year is smaller than in past years, but it doesn't lack ability. It will be able to hold up the great name Rollins has won for itself in fencing as it is quantity the team lacks, not quality.

TARS COME BACK IN LAST PERIOD BUT FALL SHORT

By JOE REMBOCK

Bitterly fighting to the end, and nearly upsetting Stetson in the closing minutes of the game, Rollins went down to defeat in one of the best thrillers of the year Friday night by the score of 15-12.

Even start to finish the savage play of the rivals held the largest crowd of the year on its feet shouting hoarsely.

The Hatter victory eliminated Rollins hopes for the Florida Little Four conference title. Stetson held victories over Tampa and Rollins and was defeated by Miami. Rollins has beaten Tampa but lost to Stetson in its only conference game.

Tars Come Back

Although beaten Rollins ended its season in a most brilliant style. The Tars proved beyond doubt that they could come back in the second half to fight even harder. When the crowd filed out after viewing this magnificent game it was still doubtful in their minds which was the better team.

The first period was played at most entirely in Stetson's territory with Rollins penetrating deep and often but never seeming to cross a determined Stetson front wall within the 50-yard line to score. Only twice during the first period did the Hatters penetrate the Tar's territory, but it was short lived as Gillespie intercepted Warren's pass to gallop back to Stetson's 40 yard line. This ended the quarter.

Hatters Score 13 Points

Two touchdowns, and extra point and a safety gave Stetson all its points in the second period. The Tars also drew blood in this heat scoring six points near the end of the period.

The Hatter's first tally score after Warren executed a daring pass from behind his own goal to McCallahan for a total of 61 yards to the Tars 34. Warren and Haddock picked up 11 yards in line stonches before Warren again passed to McCallahan this time to score. The point after touchdowns failed.

Kick Is Blocked

Immediately following the kick off, Swanson, Stetson tackle, blocked Brady's fourth-down punt. Cheatham recovered the bouncing pigskin to race down a barren field to score again. This time the kick was good the score being Stetson 13, Rollins 6.

Kicking off again, the Hatters were snuffed upon by Luffy Lark when the elusive half bounced over Daugherty's head who was also

by first of sheer power to return it to the 7 yard line. On the next play Curry Brady was conveyed upon behind his goal line as he stood there preparatory to punting. This comprised the Hatters final score of the game.

Tars Tally

Before the close of this memorable period the Tars, aided by a penalty, terminated a drive by McCallahan slipping off right tackle to pick up 17 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed.

The third half opened up with what looked like another Hatter drive to score, but the Tars rose up on their 28 yard line and refused to back up further, taking the ball away, and moving 2 up to the Stetson 24 yard line where the third period whistle stopped hostilities for the moment. Daugherty's 27 yard start around and featured this period.

McIntire Stars

No matter did the fourth period begin when McIntire ran 21 yards to score a touchdown accompanied by the roar of a half mad crowd. The extra point failed again.

The Tars, playing now as if possessed, thrilled the Rollins stands by driving back to the Stetson 32 yard line after receiving the kick-off. Here the Stetson Hatters again asserted themselves and Rollins lost the ball on down only to be forced to punt after three fruitless attempts to gain ground.

Taking the Hatter punt the Tars

Tar Football Team To Play Postseason Exhibitions In Cuba

Barring a revolution or the boat sinking, the Rollins Tars will play two post-season games in Cuba on January first and fourth. One game will be with the Naval Base and the other with the University of Havana.

The players will not remain in Cuba, but will converge here on the ship, journey to Tampa, and take a boat from there. Twenty-four men are expected to make the trip.

In a final desperate gesture to win, drive back to Stetson's 3 yard line where the whistle blew ending the game. This ended a game packed full of thrills, thrills which were reflected by stands in complete silence after the game, as though stunned to think that it was all over and that another chapter in the history of football between Rollins and Stetson was written.

Statistics Favor Tars

According to statistics Rollins held the edge completing 14 first downs to Stetson's 6. On the ground the Tars gained 258 yards to Stetson's 99 yards. Thanks to Warren, the bare-headed flash from Stetson, the Hatters out-gained Rollins via the air by 164 yards to 15 yards.

Intramural Schedule

Second Half (Scores given of games already played)

November 30

Phi Delta Theta	39	X Club	0
Independents	0	Theta Kappa Nu	6
Sigma Nu	0	Kappa Alpha	7

December 3

Kappa Alpha	7	Theta Kappa Nu	0
Sigma Nu	9	X Club	0
Phi Delta Theta	19	Independents	0

December 7

3:10-X Club vs. Kappa Alpha	
4:00-Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu	
4:50-Independents vs. Sigma Nu	

December 10

3:00-Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu	
4:00-Independents vs. Kappa Alpha	
4:50-Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club	

December 14

3:10-Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu	
4:00-Independents vs. X Club	
4:50-Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha	

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Final First Half Standings

Team	Win	Lost	Tied	For	Against
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	0	157	0
Kappa Alpha	2	2	0	34	30
Sigma Nu	2	2	1	36	58
X Club	0	2	1	38	44
Independents	1	0	1	0	31
Theta Kappa Nu	0	4	1	0	44

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EVERY STUDENT HAS A DUTY TO DO IN XMAS DRIVE

CHAPEL STAFF ASKS FOR AD IN CHRISTMAS DRIVE

FIRST PLAY OF RUSSELL GROUP IS ANNOUNCED

Julie Trowbridge and George Holt Are To Play Leads In Production

PRESENTED IN JANUARY

"The Guardsmen" To Be First Play In Series

An Annie Russell Company production of "The Guardsmen," a Viennese comedy by Franz Molnar, on January 21 and 22, is announced by Dorothy Lockhart as the curtain-raiser for the Annie Russell Series this year.

After many plays had been read, studied and seriously considered, "The Guardsmen" was selected as the one best suited to the talents of the Annie Russell Company, and the vehicle that would complete most successfully the theatrical program offered this season in the Annie Russell Series.

Originally produced by the New York Theatre Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in the leading parts of the actor and actress, the temperamental husband-and-wife roles, "The Guardsmen" is a brilliant comedy of colonial gaiety which promises satisfying entertainment throughout the entire three acts. Miss Lockhart has been George Holt and Julie Trowbridge to interpret the leading roles in the forthcoming production. Both are well-known to actors of the Rollins theatre.

The plays to be presented in the Annie Russell Series this year are representative of the continental, English and American theatre. Following "The Guardsmen" will come productions of "The Queen's Husband," "When Paris Laughs" and "The Dumb Girl." Other productions include Peter Jeray in a costume revival of "Lorraine," and Tony Zarg's "Marionettes in 'Robinson Crusoe'."

Tickets for the entire season are now being reserved by Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, Rollins College, and orders are being filled in the order they are received.

LARGE ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD SOON

Student Conference Will Meet In Ohio

TO LAST FIVE DAYS

The National Assembly of Student Christian Associations will be held at Miami University and Western College in Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 1. The purpose of the assembly is to have "not just a great national meeting, but a focal point in the movement's program for the next few years."

About two thousand delegates from leading colleges and universities are expected to convene to discuss the important problems which confront students today, and only in their relation to campus life but also to the world.

During the mornings, groups will meet to work on various committees. Among these will be such national bodies as "The Student and Campus Living," "New Relationships of Men, Women, and the Family," "Strategic Vocational Opportunities," "Students and the World Community," and "Students and the Christian Faith."

Afternoon will be devoted to a wide field of activities, including games, folk-dancing, singing, games and movies. Evenings will be given to informal speakers among "The Younger Churches," who will present the Christmas Faith in relation to our present social needs.

REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER TERM December 13-14

All students must register for the winter term during the period indicated—December 13-14. Places in over-registered classes will not be held for students who fail to complete registration during this period. As this last week is a busy one for both students and faculty, everyone is advised to check over his registration for both winter and spring terms at once and if it is necessary to see his adviser to do so at the earliest opportunity. Difficulty in obtaining conferences with advisers during the week of registration will not be accepted as an excuse for late registration. Lists of over-registered courses can be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

GULIELMA DAVES WILL TEACH HERE

To Succeed Clara Butler At End Of Term

IS ROLLINS GRADUATE

Miss Gulielma K. Daves of St. Petersburg, Fla., a graduate of Rollins in the class of 1934, has been appointed instructor in dramatics at Rollins to succeed Miss Clara West Butler, who is announced today. Miss Butler, who has been at Rollins two years, is resigning because of ill health and will relinquish her duties at the end of the Fall term.

Miss Daves is considered one of the most talented graduates of the dramatic art courses at Rollins. As a student she specialized in stage designing and production technique and produced several one-act plays in the Laboratory Theatre. She was an honor student during several terms, a member of the Rollins Honor Student Company for 1934-35, and in 1935 she won first prize for the best stage setting submitted in the All-Florida competition. Miss Daves was a member of the Phi Mu society and of Phi Beta, an honorary music and dramatic art fraternity for women.

Last summer Miss Daves served as technical director and stage manager for Reginald Goode's Theatre in New York State and this Fall she has been the technical director for a company in New York City.

Miss Daves will join the faculty with the opening of the Winter Term in take over Miss Butler's courses in costume and scene designing.

Bruce McCreary Writes Complimentary Review of Motion Picture "Ebb Tide"

The person that chose "Ebb Tide" as the basis for a motion picture knows his business. Robert Louis Stevenson's stories are proving to be a great field for Hollywood, as the filming of "Ebb Tide" certainly proves. Set in the luxurious color of the tropics, this story is a "natural" for filmland enhanced by Technicolor, to say nothing of the plot itself. The story of "Ebb Tide" is simple enough; it is the Stevenson touch plus the endless iterations of the technical staff of the motion picture company that has made this a marvelous picture.

It is the story of a young man and an older ship captain, both of whom have been cast out of society and left to die as beachcombers on a south sea island. The captain is longing to put to sea again, and when a ship puts into the harbor minus her captain, who has died of small-pox, the opportunity presents itself, and the old sea hound is to take advantage of it.

He and the young boy, together with a degenerate Cockney, set off

CLARA BUTLER RESIGNS POST WITH ROLLINS

Cause For Resignation Given As Ill Health; Leaves Soon

INSTRUCTOR IN DRAMA

Rollins Graduate Will Fill Position

Miss Clara West Butler, instructor in dramatics at Rollins College, has had to resign her position because of ill health and is leaving the College at the end of the Fall Term on December 17. President Hamilton Holt has announced.

Miss Butler has been advised by her physicians to return to a colder climate. She plans to go to her home in Massachusetts to recuperate.

President Holt said he was announcing Miss Butler's resignation "with the deepest regret." "Miss Butler," he said, "has been not only an inspiring instructor to our students of drama and highly popular with everybody including students, faculty and townspeople, but she is without doubt the finest young actress who has come to Rollins. As a member of the Annie Russell Company, Miss Butler played in several important roles during her stay here and I am sure that lovers of the drama who have seen Miss Butler perform share my regret that she is being forced to leave us."

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Annie Russell Company, spoke in equally glowing terms of Miss Butler and said "she knows how much she has meant to the Annie Russell Company. It will be impossible to replace her."

Miss Butler came to Rollins two years ago. After graduating from Radcliffe College in 1931 she taught play production and acting in several schools and was actress and designer of costumes with the Civic Children's Theatre in Boston in 1934. She was with the Foresters at Yawforth, N. H., in the summers of 1931 to 1937, and with the Singers, Inc., of Boston in the winters of 1933 and 1934. She was also affiliated with the Repertory Theatre of Boston and the Copley Theatre of Boston.

Miss Butler was the guest of honor at a Thanksgiving Day breakfast given for 40 of her friends and associates by Professor Rhea Marsh Smith and Mrs. Smith (Dorothy Lockhart).

Area Doomed by Sliding Mountain



Increasing danger that Los Angeles moving mountains soon may start its plunge into the river 400 feet below brought orders for immediate evacuation of homes and buildings in the Imperial valley, shown in the above view from the mountain's crest. Geologists predicted any attempt to halt the slide of the two-million-ton mass of soil and rock probably would be futile. Two highways, bridges, and railroad tracks will be covered if the avalanche occurs.

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Those who have any knowledge of the recent history of the Philippine Islands know well the name of Manuel Quezon. At present president of the Philippine Islands, Quezon had for a great while been his leading advocate for independence.

Now, after he has finally gained what seemed his main ambition in life, he is trying to build a hasty empire. Good sources have it that Quezon would rather have for his country dominion status instead of complete independence. And with good reason.

Japan, more imperialistic than ever, may prove a menace to Philippine patriots. After China, it would not be very surprising to see Japan moving eastward. The Philippine can no longer look to the U. S. Navy for protection; the islanders may be gobbled up by the Japs without the U. S. doing more than diplomatically expatiating the orientals.

But even more distressing to the Philippine is the thought of what may happen after 1946, when all that lies between the U. S. and the islanders ceases to exist.

Since 1936, when the U. S. first annexed the Islands, the Philippine economy has been entirely dependent on the free trade principle. But until Filipino exports to American markets become seriously competitive with American "infant" industries was any influential body of American opinion ready to support the Philippine cry for independence.

In short, America had selfish interests in maintaining the Islands. She was protecting some of her own industrialists as well as freeing herself from potentially dangerous political obligations.

But the U. S. is doing her part. She probably won't listen to Quezon's pleas for dominion status. However, she is taking steps to help the islanders make sense out of their economic conditions. This at least will not result in a war, I hope.

They Got Up
Just as this column predicted a few weeks ago the Brussels Cent (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

A representative of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will be located at Pinehurs from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 6, 7, and 8, to furnish rates and schedule information, take orders for tickets and make Pullman reservations. Arrangements for Christmas vacation travel over all rail and steamship lines may be made through this representative during the time specified.

Tickets as ordered will be delivered at the same place between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Wednesday, December 15.

DEBATERS MEET IN IMPROMPTU TALKS

Professor Mendel Is Debate Critic

SCHULTZ IS CHAIRMAN

A lively discussion of various topics by eight students featured the meeting of the Oratorical Association at the Speech Studio Tuesday evening at 7:30 under the director of Prof. R. B. Platts with Prof. Charles Mendel as debating council critic.

Bill Schultz was appointed chairman of the meeting, and the speakers wrote topics on slips of paper, put them in a hat, then drew speaking subjects to be given on call of the chairman. Many of these speeches were humorous, and all very brief, giving students practice in extemporaneous speaking. Bill Twichell, Margery Chisholm, Bob Smith, Edna Pearl Harmon, Bob Stoneback and Shirley Lewis participated. Howard Lyman and Joe Hanna gave speeches from subjects given them after they had gone to the platform. At the end of the program, Prof. Mendel gave interesting and constructive criticism on each speaker.

In the business session, a man in new the Dartmouth team at Rollins Dec. 5 was discussed, but final decision was not made. Prof. Pierce appointed a program committee of Edna Pearl Harmon, chairman, Bob Smith and Joe Hanna.

Reporter Interviews Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein, Visiting Historian

"In 1935 I came privately, for my own interests, to America, then I came again in 1936, leaving in March. In all I have traveled about 60,000 miles in the United States, covering every state; have been in California five times and in Arizona, New Mexico, and Florida very interesting."

"I think that the American boys are more like the German boys than are the English. It seems that it is easier to understand them. I have met them while lecturing at Cornell, Chicago, Ann Arbor, and Louisville University, then I have come to know them quite well. From here I go to Columbia, continuing with my lectures on Contemporary History, Basic Philosophy, Modern History, Constitutional Law, and European Foreign Policy."

"As the leader of the Republican Student organization, which I formed with thirty boys, the party grew till it counted all of four thousand members. In the state's politics I was a member of the Catholic Center Party at the time we had the democratic constitu-

CHRISTMAS FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY; \$700.00 GOAL IS SET

LOEWENSTEIN TO SPEAK TO ROLLINS GROUP

International Relations Club Will Hear Talk Of Prince

TO SPEAK ON PEACE

Students Give Talks At Last Meeting Of Club

"Dr. Gustav Stresemann's Conception of a Peaceful Europe" will be the subject of Prince Hubertus Loewenstein's address to the members of the International Relations Club at its next meeting, which will be at President Holt's home, December 2.

Before the meeting of the whole International Relations group which is to take place at 8:15, there will be a meeting of the group of students who are organizing in hopes of furthering world peace.

At the gathering of the Peace Club following the International Relations Club Friday evening, it was decided that Martha Stieve and George Waddell will assist the new members of the club in their work for peace. The group will do research work and inform itself upon pacifist movement before becoming active.

The principle speakers at the last meeting of the International Relations Club were Alena Hodelius of Czechoslovakia, whose subject was the contemporary problem of the minority elements in Czechoslovakia, and Davis Hesser of Vienna, Austria, who chose as her topic of discussion the Youth Movements in Austria. Miss Hodelius indicated that there are racial differences in her country because of the differences between the German, Polish, and Jewish groups as well as between the agricultural and the urban centers. Miss Hesser mentioned the restrictions now imposed upon youth movements. Those forbidden at present are Nazi groups and groups which have extremely liberal or radical tendencies. The history of the groups was also traced by Miss Hesser.

Support the Christmas Fund!

Drive Is To Raise Sum To Continue Work In Aiding Needy

54 STUDENTS TO HELP

Social Service Committee Hopes To Expand Work

The Annual Christmas Fund Drive, with Carl Howard as chairman, got under way today. As in the past years the committee in charge is endeavoring to raise a sufficient sum to continue its splendid work in aiding the needy of this community.

Robert Van Beynen is the collection chairman working with Mr. Howard and under them is a committee of fifty-six students to do the collecting.

The Christmas fund is an annual event in which the students, faculty and friends of Rollins participate. This year the goal has been set at \$700.00, as it was last year.

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 uses of the fund are: Relief in Winter Park, in cooperation with the city welfare organizations; relief for school children—clothing and food to the undernourished; jail service and home material at the Old People's Home; student emergency, administered by Dean Campbell on behalf of special cases of need among Rollins students; the Hungarian night school project; the Negro grammar school; the Tur Nursery; hospital work; Rollins Infirmary and adjacent institutions; foreign relief, in cooperation with the World Student Christian Federation, and for any other emergency that may arise through the year.

The Christmas Fund is strictly a Rollins offering. It is collected by students, from students, and is administered by students.

The Drive will end at the Christmas service, which will be held Wednesday, December 15. The final collection will be taken at this service. 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 and International Committees through the year it will enable the group to do more for the needy agencies of Winter Park.

Support the Christmas Fund!

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET DARTMOUTH

Will Debate On Industrial Strikes

GROVER IS CHAIRMAN

The Rollins Debate team will open the season this year with Dartmouth College at a special student assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday morning, December 6 at 11:30 A. M.

The question this year again deals with labor relations and the government, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes." This topic strikes directly upon the current method of conversation in Washington and in industry throughout the country. It was chosen as the national topic for collegiate debates by P. Kappa Delta, the national de-

Debate Team To Meet Dartmouth

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

bating fraternity of which Rollins is a member.

The Dartmouth team will defend the negative side, in an American style debate with two ten minute speeches and two five minute rebuttals. The three men who shall step at Rollins are: William F. Moss of Montclair, N. J., a senior, English honors student, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Mass., a senior, Economics major whose senior thesis topic is "Compulsory Arbitration," and a Sigma Nu Fraternity; William S. Green of Manchester, N. H., a junior, Psychology major, Pi Lambda Phi, in his varsity debate debut last year scored a victory over Yale.

The Rollins team shall be composed of Miss Margery Chindahl and Howard Lyman, two veteran debaters chosen by the Rollins Debating Council. Miss Chindahl is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, has several inter-collegiate debates last year, won first place in Extempore Speaking at the division convention last year and placed first this year in the state-wide tournament held at Seton two weeks ago.

Howard Lyman is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, a senior in the department of Business and Economics and this makes his third and last year on the debating team.

Dr. Edwin O. Grover, a Dartmouth alumnus, will officiate as chairman and following the policy deemed best by the Debating Council the debate shall be non-disputed.

- ORGAN VESPERS**
Friday, December 3, 1937
5:15 o'clock
1. Marche Triumphant—Barg-Eliot (New Jamboree alle Gotti)
 2. Meditation a' St. Cecilia—Phillip James.
 3. Pagan in G minor—Dupre.
 4. Adagio—Tchaikowski from Symphony "Pathétique"
 5. "Valse" solo by Earle Tamm.
 6. Selections from the opera "La Bohème"—Puccini.
 7. Carillon-Sortie—Malot.

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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

terms of the Nine Power Treaty signatures was a miserable failure.

By a vote of 18 to 1, Italy being the sole dissenter, the Far Eastern Conference suspended its sittings last week. They suspended the Conference in the hope that later there may be a better prospect for intervention in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

At the last moment even China reluctantly and regretfully accepted this almost inevitable outcome. Dr. Koo, China's delegate to the conference insisted only on supplementing the conference delegation with one of his own.

China took notice of the fact that the suspension of sittings was only to be temporary and expressed the hope that the governments concerned would make haste in considering further and more active steps.

The Chinese declaration was followed by a highly restrained and courteous, for which Dr. Koo was congratulated. He accepted the congratulations, sad and rueful.

The conclusion of the Brussels Conference without the success for which many had hoped was accepted almost philosophically and in the spirit that there was never any occasion for apologizing for the failure of the peace efforts.

At last the nations concerned are frank about their inability to stop hostilities. They might as well be; everybody knows it anyhow.

Human Interest Tale
(Reprinted from N. Y. Times)
Chicago, Nov. 26.—A belligerent Boston terrier swaggered into Western Avenue today and challenged all comers.

The first to cross his path was a street car. The dog gamely held his ground. The trolley jerked to a halt.

Passengers found the pup under the front trunk. They tried to coax him out. He refused to budge. They tried to move him with broomsticks. He remained adamant. A wrecking on arrived. The front of the trolley was jacked up.

Head bloody but unbowed, the Boston pup trotted off, seeking for another passerby.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not abetted, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and twenty minutes recently.

—The Advance.

Dried Milk Replaces Coal as Locomotive Fuel



In tender filled with dried milk briquets, the locomotive of the Dixie Limited is shown, left above, as it was loaded with the unusual fuel before starting a run to Florida. Right above, a fireman shovels the "white coal" into the firebox, building up steam. The demonstration, a feature of National Milk Week, showed that milk burns with as much heat as a coal fire.

McCreary Reviews Picture "Ebb Tide"

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

last discovers them. Threatening to shoot them. They plead off and escape to the ship. Under a flag of truce they return to the island with a bottle of the acid, but again they are discovered, and the madman shoots the captain, while the Cockney dies writhing in his own acid. The native guards of the island turn on their master, enabling the young hero to thwart the plans of the host to kill the whole crew. He leaves the madman alone on the island, and he and his sweetheart sail away.

The story is indeed melodramatic; it could easily have been overdone, but the superb acting of most of the major roles plus the beauty and realism of the photography make it a picture well worth seeing. Very clearly is brought out the fact that the fugitive Cockney and the captain are simply a Jekyll-Hyde pair; the Cockney is all that is unscrupulous, selfish, drunken, intolerant; the captain, in his true mood is upstanding, it is only when he lets the will of the other self dominate him that he does deeds for which he is sorry afterwards.

The hurricane is really an excellent piece of stage work. Colors have been blended to give a beautiful picture; even at the height of the storm one finds oneself admiring the coloring of the water, the clouds and the ship itself. High point of the storm is, surprisingly enough, before it has even struck the ship; there is a

Technical Crews Named For First Student Production

Last Friday Mr. Allen of the drama department announced the technical crews for "She Passed Through Lorraine" which will be given December 10 and 11 in the Annie Russell Theatre. They are as follows: Stage Manager, Jack Sharp; Assistant Stage Managers, Barbara Babbs and Edna Harrison; Building Crew, Head, Mortimer Lieberman, Jack Burkhalter; Stage Crew, Head, Warren Dunn, Frank Dennis, Edna Garabaldi, Ricky Fawcett; Property Crew, Head, Ronald Barsick, Caroline Sandlin, Peggy Wiley; Costume Crew, Head, Olga Matthews, Betty Jane Jack, Augusta Yost, Alice Elliott.

The construction of the scenery is rapidly nearing completion. Since last Friday, Miss Butler has been having rehearsals in the theatre. Tonight the setting will be erected.

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of all those interested in the formation of a Rifle Team at Rollins at 7:30 P. M. in Rollins Hall Wednesday night, December 1.

moment's glimpses of a huge winter-sport bearing down upon the tiny craft.

Selected as one of the best pictures of the year, let us hope that "Ebb Tide" will be followed by more of Stevenson's searls, done in Technicolor. Might we suggest "David Balfour" and "Kilnspail"?

Staff Reporter Interviews Prince

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

field. The President of the Ford, President Butler of Columbia, gave me three colleges to cover as I could get to see the various types of institutions. Rollins interests me most with the progressive type of education.

"I have written two books, and a third will come out after Christmas. The one I am working on now has for its hero a fifteen year old boy, starting before the Great War, leading through post war and war days. It is the boy's struggle through life, how he became a Bishop in the Catholic church up to the time of the Nazis. At the moment I am waiting to see what is going to happen next.

"Most of my work here will be in the classroom, but there will be several lectures in the Annie Russell Theatre at college assemblies. The background for much of this is my childhood, as I was raised in a castle in the midst of the feudal system with its medieval views which were very much against democracy. There was an eternal feeling for generosity and nobility; the change in my life from one party to the other is incorporated in one of my books, 'From Feudalism To Democracy'. During the time when I'm not lecturing I study the modern trend of life and work on my book."

Girls wore the pants at a recent Puritan Union tea dance. Men were not admitted unless they wore a flower presented by a girl.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

7:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Committee Meeting, Lyman 302.
7:30 P. M. Spanish Club Meeting, Mrs. Lamb's home.
7:30 P. M. Observatory Open House at the Telescope at the top of Hill Avenue. (Follow the lights.)
8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", "The Johnson Flood", students in Speech Department. WDBO.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

8:15 P. M. International Relations Club Meeting, Speaker, Professor Liebenstein, President Holt's home.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

5:15 P. M. Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament, Recreation Hall.
8:15 P. M. ORGAN VESPERS, Professor Tammelin, conductor, Rollins Memorial Chapel.
8:15 P. M. HOMEcoming FOOTBALL GAME, John B. University vs. Rollins, Timber Field, Orlando.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

7:30 P. M. FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT, Recreation Hall.
8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", Speaker, Dr. Melcher, Editor, Miss Ruth Melcher. WDBO.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

11:25 A. M. ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY. DEBATE: DARTMOUTH VS. ROLLINS. A. E. T.

College Invited To Visit Astronomers

The Astronomy Department invites the whole college and their friends to an open house Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 P. M. at the telescope house.

Mrs. Hutchings, with the aid of her astronomy classes, will show the moons of Jupiter and its bands and the famous rings around Saturn.

The telescope house is easily reached by following the Rollins Avenue sidewalk to the lake and then following the electric lights to the right.

At the next open house in January the Moon will be the center of attraction.

Land-grant College System Is Observed

The 125th anniversary of the land-grant college system and the United States Department of Agriculture was observed November 18, 19 and 20.

The bill creating the Department of Agriculture was signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The Morrill act, granting lands for the

endowment of state agricultural colleges was enacted the same year.

Members of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities will meet in Washington to celebrate their anniversary.

CORRECTION

The Sandspur wishes to correct the error in advertisement of the Winter Park Branch of Orlando Steam Laundry. The percentage of saving should read — "save up to 10%".

Announcing the Re-Opening

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Such lines as Charles of the Ritz, Dorothy Gray, Helena Rubinstein, Tuckey, Yardley and Seventeen are carried by DICKSON-IVES. If it is a new perfume you want, there are Lanvin's new Scandal and My Sin, Caron's CamCam, Machebell's Infanta, Worth's Dams La Unit, and Patou's Amour Amour. Be smart and attend to your own beauty needs at the Comedie Bar and at the same time see their collection of Christmas gifts.

A Rollins College Shopper.

Students Attention

VACATION IS BUT SEVENTEEN DAYS OFF. THE LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE WILLINGLY EXTENDED CREDIT TO US. LET US SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO THEM BY CLEARING UP ALL BILLS BEFORE WE LEAVE.

ROLLINS ADVERTISING COMMISSION

hope that this article will be

TARS PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING TILT WITH STETSON

Rollins Edges Newberry Indians in Leesburg; Score 13-0

BITTER RIVALS TO COLLIDE IN SEASON FINALE IN ORLANDO

Will Be Homecoming Game For Rollins; Year Will Be A Success If Rollins Takes Battle; Stetson Line Is Heavy

Under the guidance of Alex Waite who filled in for head coach Jack McDowell, the Rollins Tars ran their victory total to five in Leesburg last Wednesday night as they reversed the procedure and scalped the Newberry Indians, 13-0, although it was not a very clean-cut job.

With Ollie Daugherty, the Tars' highest scoring back, and Captain Bob Hayes, husky guard, both on the sidelines because of injuries, the Rollins offense moved slowly and sluggishly throughout most of the game. Curry Brady, playing before a home crowd, provided what little spark the Tars showed as he scored both touchdowns, one on a 42-yard run after intercepting a pass.

First Quarter Show
During the first period, 19th happened, both teams feeling each other out. Curry Brady engaged in an evenly matched kicking duel with Tom Gossley of Newberry and the few effects that were made toward a sustained attack were nullified by fumbles.

Books McInnis entered the game at the start of the second quarter and the Rollins offense began to show signs of life. With the ball on the Tars' 44-yard line, the procession marched steadily to the one where Joe Justice finished after carrying the ball from the nine-yard stripe.

This march was featured by a 24-yard pass from Joe Justice to McInnis and the line bucking and off-balance slants of Brady and Justice. Cooler, the Newberry quarterback, pulled his team out of a hole at this point by heaving a long, soaring punt from his end zone which sailed over McInnis, playing safety, and rolled to the Rollins 34-yard line.

Curry Brady Scores
The Tars immediately launched another drive which brought a touchdown in eight plays. Brady gained a yard at center and then faked back and let Bill Daugherty hit it with a long pass which Bill lateraled to McInnis. McInnis was finally downed on the Newberry seventeen. Curry Brady, McInnis and Justice rammed their way through to the two and then Curry carried it across.
Newberry attempted to come right back and started a drive which brought two first downs and put the ball on its own 44-yard line. Cooley attempted to sneak a short pass to Hartman over on his right, but Curry Brady stepped in, switched into high, and rumbled away for his second and Rollins' last score of the evening.

Penalty Spoils Drive
Rollins kicked off to Newberry and after holding the Indians reversed their punt on its own 36. McInnis whipped off tackle for 25 yards, but a Tar was caught holding and Rollins was penalized to the 23-yard line. This did not deter McInnis who immediately

sidestepped his way back to the 40. But Newberry managed to stop the Tars a yard from a first down on the 47.

From this point on the game might as well have been called off for both sides to spectacular runs and neither team came close to scoring territory. Only the evenness of the line play and some hard tackling stirred the crowd to mild applause. Bill Daugherty, Carl Thompson, and Al Swan turned in fine performances for the Tars while the work of Vance and McIntire of the visitors was above average.

Tars Gain 250 Yards
Rollins piled up 250 yards from scrimmage to tie for Newberry and made five first downs to four for the Indians. The Tars attempted but three passes and were successful on two of them for a net gain of 72 yards, while Newberry completed two out of six.

Ollie Daugherty, sitting on the bench, was just a bit worried over the performance of Bill. It seems that when Bill came to Rollins, his mother told Ollie to keep a watchful eye on his little brother and there was Oliver on the sidelines where he was unable to see it that he wouldn't get hurt.

The game was Rollins' third S. I. A. A. victory of the year, the Tars having previously beaten Wakeford and Oglethorpe.

Rollins will close its season Friday with the Stetson game and the "Little Entente" title will be at stake.

THE LINEUPS	
ROLLINS	Pos. NEWBERRY
W. Daugherty	LE Masters
Boston	LT Maloney
Sollietti	LG Hardin
Thompson	C Barsett
Swan	RG Vance
Ray	RT Martelli
Knowles	RE Harmon
Kirby	QB Cooley
Miller	HB Cramer
Joe Justice	HB Gilbreath
C. Brady	FB Haymon

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Rollins	0 13 0 0-13
Newberry	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring touchdowns: Brady 2, Point after touchdowns, Gillespie (placement).	

Schedule: Rollins, Jack Justice, H. Brady, Dennis, Gillespie, Dennis, Johnson, Burns, Joe Justice, Turk, Matthews, Oglethorpe, Newberry, Ellis, Woodall, Reed, McIntire, Deberdt, Skoller.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

THROUGH FRIDAY

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Points Against
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	0	137	0
Kappa Alpha	1	2	0	34	38
X Club	2	2	0	18	44
Sigma Nu	1	2	1	29	55
Independents	1	2	0	0	35
Theta Kappa Nu	0	4	1	4	44

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Colleges Produce Good Grid, Baseball Talent for Pros but Fail in Hockey

BY IRVING DIN

AMERICAN colleges and universities, although they furnish the best material in the world for professional football, and a lot of high-class talent for big league baseball, fall short of producing anything even remotely resembling big-time hockey material for National League clubs.

Add the authority for this claim is none other than Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, who more than any other man connected with the ice sport is best qualified to speak on the subject.

It's Patrick's contention that a college coach can take a big 200-pounder and within six weeks teach him enough football to turn out a pretty good tackle or guard—perhaps even an All-American.

A smart baseball manager can do pretty much the same with a boy, except it's apt to take a little more time.

BUT not so in hockey. A good hockey player has to be a real skier. And in order to skate you've got to move a lot of 100-150 as long as four or five months in the year.

It takes years to learn to skate well enough to have possibilities as a hockey player.

Schoolboys in most sections of Canada don't play marbles or baseball. They get out on their ponds and skates and ice skis. As a result, Canada produces the finest hockey players in the world. Precisely all major league stars of any magnitude were either Canadian born or bred. The Rangers, for example, are a 100 per cent Canadian outfit.

College hockey in the United States is confined for the most part in the east, where Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown and others, have pretty fair clubs.



George Owen, left, former Harvard and Boston Bruins star, was the only collegian ever to carve a spectacular career in big-time hockey, according to Lester Patrick, above, manager of the New York Rangers.

is a Calicut halfback, was a natural. He'd been skating ever since he was 14 years old.

NOR can you really learn to skate on indoor rinks. The best skaters, according to Patrick, come from the smaller towns in the wide open spaces of northern United States, where the kids have access to plenty of ice throughout the winter.

There's a gleam of hope, however, for collegiate hockey. Minnesota and Wisconsin are progressing steadily and other schools in the northwest also show signs of producing some professional material.

Try a helpful doubt that Lester Patrick entertains for collegiate hockey. It has a chance, he admits, but he insists it'll be many a season before the college boys and another George Owen up into professional circles.

But they're just pretty fair. Only one man ever has come off a collegian's club to make the grade in pro ranks. That was George Owen, the former Harvard star, who went to the Boston Bruins.

"LITTLE ENTENTE" TITLE IN BALANCE

Rollins, Stetson Battle For Championship of Florida Small Colleges

TAMPA, MIAMI ARE OUT
When the Rollins Tars and the Stetson Indians met up against each other at Tinker Field in Orlando, the "Little Entente" title will be at stake. Rollins defeated Tampa while Stetson beat Tampa and lost to Miami.

This promises to make the battle a tough and grueling one from the opening kick-off to the final gun as the rivalry between the two colleges is a little one—no better as to cause cessation of hostilities for several years.

Upon renewal of relations, Stetson was the first game in Deland, 21-14, despite the heroic efforts of Ed Levy who blocked a kick and ran twenty-two yards for a touchdown. Besides his duties as an end, Levy pointed and carried the ball in runs from punt formation.

Last year Georgia Miller scored two touchdowns and Rollins won, 15-4.

Title to Honor

To outsiders the championship of Florida's small colleges may not seem to be much of an honor, but to the teams involved the mythical title carries with it a certain degree of distinction for the colleges are so evenly matched that any eleven emerging undefeated has accomplished quite a feat.

The standard of play is the Entente has also improved amazingly in the past few years. Miami is the only team to have definitely embarked on a big-time schedule, although Rollins is showing a trend in that direction, but the Hurricanes cannot shake away from the rest of the group. Tampa, beaten by Stetson and Rollins, intended Miami, 12-0.

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The Rollins Tars wind up their season Friday night with their annual feud and Homecoming tilt against John B. Stetson University and on their records to date the Rollins efforts should raise the favorite's hope. Ollie Daugherty, the Tars' rugged halfback, will be in good shape for the fray as will Lynn Warren, the Hatters' ballster and mainstay of the team, who has been on the shelf for the past five weeks.

While Rollins displayed no dazzling exhibition of offensive football in overcoming Newberry, it showed enough to win and that is what counts. The Tars have been blanked in only one game. Southeastern Louisiana accomplished the feat in the second game of the season, 14-0. The Tars have racked up one hundred and forty points in their opponents' seventy in eight games this year.

Rollins will beat Stetson if it doesn't relax after establishing a lead as in the Ohio Wesleyan contest and the Tampa game. The first lapse out the Tars the game while the second came very close to being fatal. Any Rollins-Stetson game is bound to be close, so lets every one turn out for the grand finale that winds up the grid slate as far as the Varsity is concerned.

An extra attraction which should draw a large crowd is the action between Rollins freshmen and the Leesburg All-Stars led by George Miller. This is the game which will give the Rats a chance to really prove their ability. If the line can stop swirl-kipped Little George, something few college teams were able to do during his three years as quarterback of Rollins, it will have proved its mental beyond a doubt. And if Rosebush Jones, Hardman and company can make any headway against the heavy Yellow Jacket line which averages around one hundred and eighty-five pounds, they are certainly deserving of all the flattering things which have been said about them to date.

Pittsburg, Fordham, and Alabama, managed to hurdle the final barrier and gain the ranks of the undefeated and so it is now strictly up to California. If the Bears pick Fordham we're afraid they will regret it. How would you like to see Pitt and Alabama engage in a post-season struggle? The Sugar Bowl might sponsor that one.

Sidelights: There is no foundation for the rumor that the Tars would play Manhattan in football. . . . But Coach McDowell is desiring for a game with Wake Forest. . . . Rollins will open with Newberry next season. . . . other games are with Ohio Wesleyan, Stetson, Tampa, and probably Miami again. . . . Sam Chapman of California was coached by Roy Riegels in high school. . . . Bill McKeelb signed to manage Cincinnati for the coming season. . . . going from the Reds to the Reds is practically a domestic. . . . Casey Stengel will try to get a little shine in the Sox attack next season. . . . the Sandspur Pickle called twenty-one out of twenty-three last week including the Georgia-Georgia Tech tie.

CURRY BRADY AND McINNIS LEAD TAR OFFENSIVE BRIGADE

Brady Intercepts Pass And Runs 42 Yards To Score Rollins Rolls Up 250 Yards From Scrimmage But Loses Opportunities

With Rollins clinching its football season against Stetson this Friday the question uppermost in everyone's mind is: Will Rollins succeed in again defeating Stetson in the traditional clash at Tinker Field?

PLAYS LAST GAME

K. A.'S LOSE TO PHI DELTA THETA

Score Is 26-0; Sigma Nu And Theta Kappa Nu Tie, 6-6

FIRST HALF TO P. D. T.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha gave the tough football enthusiasts their greatest thrill last Tuesday when the former outmaneuvered the latter to win, 20-0. The Phi Delta won the first half honors through this victory. The Phi Delta received their first bowl of the game when Wendy Davis made a miraculous catch of Cretoria's long hove. Kappa Alpha held for three downs but was forced to field on a pass over center to Cretoria. The second touchdown was made by Fredling Smith on one of his long and famous jaunts at center catching a forward from Cretoria.

From this point on both teams fought equally well with the breaks of the game all against the Kappa Alpha's. The main laugh of the game came when Smith and Kappa Alpha tried to imitate one of Lucky Tet's Ball Drivers head-on collision.

In the last half the Kappas threatened twice when they advanced the ball to the Phi Delta yard line. The first time they lost the ball on downs and the second time Davis intercepted a pass and ran it to his own ten yard line. Solli and Vance were lost for K. A. and Victor and "Flash" Davis for Phi Delta Theta.

The second contest of the afternoon went to overtime but ended in a 6-6 tie between Sigma Nu and Theta Kappa Nu. Sigma Nu displayed power in the air while Theta Kappa Nu relied on their running plays when they needed results. In the first half Theta Kappa Nu ran the ball from their own twenty yard marker to the score. Don Cramer scored the touchdown and Scarborough missed for the extra point.

In the second half Sigma Nu worked themselves down to the Tars' twenty yard line, then threw a pass that resulted in the tying touchdown. The pass was run by Hagauer to Coates. The ball from the toe of Hagauer, was blocked and the game ended in a deadlock. Coates of S. N. and Cramer for T. K. N. were impressive.



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Whatever the outcome of the classic may be, a great game is in store for the fans. Although the Sandspur picks Rollins to win by two touchdowns, your writer hopes won't be another Harvard-Tale game.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

Should a girl ever "treat" a boy?

George Fuller: This is rather a ticklish subject. The girl in my opinion should treat the boy only under very unusual circumstances such as: if they are both "that way" about each other; if the boy just hasn't the price and the girl insists on going; if she is one of those resolute lovers on "double or nothing". What we need here at Rollins is another Dean's course on "Practical Finance" for the girls.

Marilyn Tubbs: I think it's a good idea occasionally, but don't let it become a habit. Under no circumstances send them sweet peas.

Olivia Whitmer: Certainly, a girl should treat a boy at least once in a while if only for the novelty of the situation and to realize with what the male sex has to contend. However, a boy must consider himself a professional if the situation is repeated too often.

Sarah Smith "Seamstress": Certainly, particularly if they are going "steady". And that is just number one in favor of not going steady—girls!—second is!

Bob Davis: Yes, especially when they lose it on the five cent "gin" games. Attention, Betty Brock.

Anonymous: Yes, if it works. The last time I tried, I suffered shrimp and champagne and it still wouldn't come.

Neal Lanier: I think fellows appreciate taking girls places. After all, we men are raised to be chivalrous.

Numerous Students Spend Thanksgiving Away From College

A large number of students spent Thanksgiving day off the campus, at their homes or as guests of friends. Pay Byrdon went to his home in New Bremen, Germany. Beryl was the guest of Anne Miller in Ennis. Jane Bassett went to her home in Boca. Anne Earle was the guest of Lila Nelson in Leesburg. Alena Bell-derrera, Lois Reiss and Mr. Deane spent the day in Lake Wales. Genevieve Tuttle was the guest of Jerry Smith in Daytona. Anne O'Brien and Estelle Bowler went to their homes in Jacksonville. Vicki and Virginia Morgan spent the day at their home in Clearwater. Edna Garfield was the guest of Daphne Banks in Ennis. Skippy Arnold spent the day at her home in Groveland. Doris Hester and Elizabeth went to St. Petersburg. Mary Louise Rodman went to her home in Savannah, Georgia. Dorothy Clearwell went to Ennis. Peggy Cass drove to her home in Gaines City. Marcella Stoddard, Carl Goss, and Marshall Schen-thaler spent the day in Winter Haven. Amelia Bailey went home to Lakeland.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Fletcher, '21 and '24, of Palmerville, Ohio, visited on campus last Thursday and Friday and attended the Newberry game.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Malone, '34 and '39 of Dexter, Ga., were in Winter Park Thursday and Friday.

Peter Bahick, '28 visited friends at Rollins over the weekend. He is teaching Latin in the Gainesville High School.

Frank Abbott, '28 is managing the "Whistling Kettle" in Winter Park.

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Bashford and Acher Expected To Star In Coming Production

When the curtain goes up on the first act of "She Passed Through Lorraine" the audience will find two well-known actresses on the stage. From past performances they can expect both Peggy Bashford and Mary Acher to give expert characterizations.

Peggy Bashford, who is playing the dominating Blanche, has been active in dramatic work since her first year at Rollins. She has appeared in A. A. Milha's "Mr. Pin Passes By", "Hamlet", "Miss Lulu Bett", and "Double Dare". She has done technical work for "The Late Christopher Bean" and "The Bishop Mishelovers". Miss Acher is a drama major and a member of the Rollins Student Players.

There are many who insist that Mary Acher's interpretation of the love-sick Gwendolin in "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the best thing she has done. After seeing her as Lulu in "She Passed Through Lorraine", they may decide differently. Miss Acher also appeared in "The Good House High" and with the Annie Russell Company in "The Man of the Year". She is a member of the Rollins Student Players.

The racially Father Michael is played by Dudley Darling, a tenor-singer in the Annie Russell stage. During the past summer Dudley played in summer stock at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass. While he was there the play "Many Mansions" was tried out with Alexander Kirkland in the starring role. Dudley was fortunate in having a part in it. This fall "Many Mansions" opened on Broadway. Although it received mixed notices, the consensus of opinion was that the theme was worthwhile and the acting splendid. In school Dudley appeared in Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane's Austen's "Pride and Prejudice", "The Late Christopher Bean", and "Alison's Hodge" which received the Pulitzer Prize.

No one who saw the Annie Russell Company's production of "In Times of Passion" will ever forget Robin Rao and his troubles. Besides that he has appeared in "Miss Lulu Bett" for the Rollins Student Players. While in high school he played in Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You" and Shaw's "Arms and the Man".

Last year Walter Royall appeared in "The Bishop Mishelovers" and created a favorable impression. His work as Pierre will again cause favorable comment. Before coming to Rollins, Walter appeared in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas at the North Yarmouth Academy in Maine.

Rachel Harris is making her first appearance at Rollins in the role of Yvette. Although the part is small, it is one of the most difficult in the play.

The two troubadours who come swinging onto the stage at important points of the action are played by John Lonsdale and Jack Buckwalter. This will be John's first play. Jack Buckwalter had much experience before coming to Rollins. He appeared in several three-act plays in high schools and many one-acts. Last winter he was active in the Harrisburg Community Theatre. He was on the technical staff of "Petit Foe" and acted in John's "Peer Gynt".



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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Gamma Phi Betas Are Guests of Mrs. A. E. Dick at Dinner

Last Thursday the Gamma Phi Betas were guests of an alumni, Mrs. A. E. Dick, at a Thanksgiving dinner given at the Whistling Kettle. After the dinner all adjourned to Mrs. Dick's home for coffee and cigarettes.

The guests of honor included Mrs. J. M. Schultz, Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Seidler, Miss Evelyn Newman and President Hamilton Holt, who came in only for a few words of greeting.

Among the active members present were the Misses Sarah Dean, Marilyn Tubbs, Wilma Heath, Ruth Hill, Peggy Whitely, Olga Matthews, Tia Stieve, Cathy Bailey, Elsie Moore, and Skippy Arnold. The pledges present were the Misses Eleanor Band, Claire Fontaine, Peggy Lincoln, Jean Turner, Jean Deane, Jean Fairbanks and Rachel Harris.

Sorority Entertains With Weekly Supper At Chindahl's Home

Last Monday evening the weekly supper of the Chi Omega was held at the home of Margery Chindahl in Rollins. A sort of inside picnic supper was enjoyed, with everyone picking to eat and to help.

Recently the two new members of the chapter were installed as officers. Alice Elliott is vice-president and Margery Chindahl is secretary.

The pledge group has also elected officers. Stella Mae Seales is president; Betty Hall, vice-president; Peggy Cass, secretary; and Mary Maize Peety, treasurer.

Alumni Association Gives Bridge Party At Home of Dr. Holt

The Rollins Alumni Association will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, December 14 from 2:30 until 5:30 at the home of President Hamilton Holt. The proceeds from the bridge will be used for emergency scholarships through the 1937 Alumni Fund.

Miss Isabel Green is the chairman of general arrangements and reservations for tables can be made through her.

All societies on campus are urged to make up one or two tables for the bridge party.

Gamma Phi Betas Are Hostesses At Another Tea

Last Friday the Gamma Phi Betas held another of their weekly teas. The hostesses this last week were Ruth Hill, Jean Deane, Wilma Heath and Rachel Harris.

Among the guests were: Dr. Waddington, his daughter, Anne, Miss Marjorie Weber, Ann Oldham, Betty Myers, Polly Young, Marcella Stoddard, Sarah Smith, Mary McQueen, Carolyn Sandlin, Sally Tyler, Eleanor Ham, Araceli Hagopian, Margie Weston, Jess Gregg, and Mrs. M. M. Smith.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Entertain Pledges

Last night the Kappa Alpha Thetas active members entertained the pledges at an after-dinner ed. for held at the chapter house after Banquet.

Ronnie Dean and Victoria Morgan were in charge of the refreshments and entertainments.

NOTICE

There is a Student Association bulletin board in Carnegie Hall, on which announcements and publications of general student news will be posted. Now posted, is a proposed plan for a change of Student Government. Your opinion is needed to help the Council revise the constitution and improve the present campus government.

William Boas Will Marry Jean Simmons, Alpha Phi Member

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delpha Simmons of Tampa announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth Simmons '32, to Mr. William A. Boas of Charlotte, North Carolina, Sunday, November 28.

No date has been announced for the wedding. The couple will be in Charlotte.

Miss Simmons was member of Alpha Phi sorority at Rollins.

Peace Society To Meet On Thursday

The Rollins Peace Society will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Chemistry Lecture Room, in Knevela Hall. Anyone and everyone interested in obtaining a better understanding of international differences and affairs is welcome to join this society. Membership entails no taking of oaths or pledging of allegiance to any national peace movement.

Initiation To Key Society To Be Soon

The Key Society initiation will take place Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at 7:15 in the Chapel Choir Room. A number will be initiated from last year but those chosen this year by the Society for their outstanding activities and scholarship are Catherine Bailey, Joanne Gillette, and Davitt Feller.

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PLAYERS HEAR MR. BURNHAM SPEAK SUNDAY

Started As Theatre Usher In
New York; Rose To
Manager

SPOKE ON BERNHARDT

Rollins Players Serve Tea To
Freshmen

"Barth Bernhardt was temperamental," said Charles Burnham, sometime theatrical writer, to the Rollins Players at a tea given by them Sunday for the Freshman Players in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Mr. Burnham has been engaged in theatrical work longer than any other man living in the United States today. Mr. Burnham started as an usher in Augustus Daly's Theatre in New York. By gradual stages he worked himself up to manager. At different times in his career he has managed the Star Theatre, the Fifth Avenue, Waldorf Astor's Opera House, the Globe Theatre in Boston, and many others. Several years ago he retired and now spends most of his winters in Winter Park.

His anecdotes about the great theatrical figures of the close of the last century and the beginning of this are apparently limitless. His audience would willingly have listened for hours.

Mr. Burnham stresses the necessity of finding oneself in one's work. However one must be sure he is right in his choice before he goes ahead.

Joseph Jefferson, who will always be remembered for his portrayal of Rip Van Winkle, came of a long line of distinguished actors. However his father never made a great success of his life. He tried to do too many things and failed to concentrate on perfecting any one of them.

It is hard to summarize all the difficulties of the theatrical profession. (Continued on Page 2, col. 6)

ROLLINS RECORD COMES OFF PRESS

Is Distributed Among Alumni,
Friends of College

DR. GROVER IS EDITOR

The No. 1 issue of Volume XI of the Rollins Record, which has just come from the press, is another interesting and away number in the long line of distinguished ones. The Rollins Record, which is published in a pocket-size edition four months during the academic year, is distributed among 2,600 alumni and 8,000 friends of the college in all parts of the country.

The current issue, which is dated November, 1937, contains a page of "memos," a page reproducing the Student Matriculation Oath, a two-page abstract of a recent address given by President Hamilton Holt, a selection of Rollins kind year, a description of the new United Catalogue of Florida established at Rollins College, an article dealing with Rollins as an outdoor college, and an announcement of the productions planned by the Rollins Stage Players.

Dr. Edwin G. Grover, professor of books, has been editor-in-chief of the Rollins Record during most of the years since it was established ten years ago. And the editorship of the Record is no mean task. He has to write most of the copy, plus its make-up, and select items which will be of interest to most of the 9,000 readers on the mailing list. A review of the Rollins Record during the past two years will show that Dr. Grover has been outstandingly successful in making this publication not only highly readable, but valuable as a source of information about the progress of Rollins.

Organ Vesper Services will be held for the following consecutive Friday afternoons at 5:15 o'clock: November 26th, December 3rd, and December 10th. The program for this week is as follows:

- Comes Autumn Time
 - Song
 - The Thrush—Klador
 - Ronde Française
 - Sollman
 - Lendberry Air (Old Irish) Owen
 - Lenore Mc. Leathams
 - Light, Handel
 - William Page, baritone
 - Accompanied by Eusebio Dougherty
 - Vincent—Gedrovy
 - Rejoice, My Pire in Heart
 - Sighe
- On Thursday, December 10th, there will be a Christmas Carol Service.

KISSLING GIVES SERMON SUNDAY

Spoke on "The Cross—An Empty Thing"

JACKSONVILLE PASTOR

The sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel last Sunday was given by Reverend Albert J. Kissling, D. D., pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville. This church will be host to the Choir and other Rollins students when the Chapel service is presented in Jacksonville on December 26th. Doctor Kissling presented a very thoughtful talk on the subject "The Cross—An Empty Thing," using as a text Paul's words, "I will not speak the gospel with fine language lest I seem to make the Cross an empty thing."

Mr. Kissling pointed out that today it has come to be the fashion and the custom to wear the cross. The jewellers have sold in the past two months more crosses than they have sold in the past twenty years. Why this interest in the Cross? Do we wear it because of faith, or because of a fear? Has the Cross become an empty thing, that it becomes the white of fashion?

The material story is simple and brief. Christ, simply an idealist, who came face to face with the biological of opposition and went down before that opposition. But is it simply a fact of history? Was He just a dreamer who dreamed a dream too great for this world? (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

International Settlement Scholarship Plan And Its Sponsors Are Discussed

In times like the present, when new threats of war loom over newspapers almost daily, it is gratifying to know that there are so many peace organizations working to stave off the oncoming probability. One of the most recent and interesting of these organizations is the group sponsoring the International Settlement Scholarship Plan. It is unique in that it seeks to remove one of the most insidious obstacles in the path of world peace—the great war debt owed to the United States by various European nations.

Rydon W. Skille, chairman of the group, has presented the plan in a pamphlet. His idea is not at all involved. Tariff barriers, interest, inflation, and the depression have made payment of the debt almost impossible. Mr. Skille believes that the European debtor nations should not be required to make a cash settlement. The United States, and the loan in goods. He urges first of all a veritable settlement of the whole debt question be made, and that the scholarship plan be incorporated as part of the settlement.

If the plan works out, it will mean that as many as 8,000 American undergraduates, post-graduate and teachers can go to Europe annually to study in one of the debtor nations. And this is where the peace work comes in. Foreign countries are always

PAINTINGS AND BOOKS GIVEN TO ROLLINS

Mrs. Leonard Makes Donation
To College President Holt

IS WIFE OF TRUSTEE

Collection of Books Contains
Valuable Art Works

Mrs. Edgar C. Leonard, of Westport, Conn., and Winter Park, wife of a trustee of Rollins College, has presented to Rollins an original painting, "Orchids and White Leopards," by the late Frederick Stuart Church, President Hamilton Holt has announced.

Dr. Holt said that the painting, one of the most valuable to be given to Rollins, will be hung in a building to be selected by Miss Virginia Reble, interior decorator for the College, and assistant professor of art.

F. S. Church, an American artist and etcher, was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1842. His specialties were animal and bird life, and satirical work. One of his best known paintings, "Moonrise," is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, and other of his most notable works include "The Sea Serpent," "The Sea Princess," "Mad as March Hares," and "Sea Nymph's Horses." Dr. Church died in 1924.

Mrs. Leonard inherited the painting "Orchids and White Leopards" about ten years ago and had kept it ever since in her home in Westport, Conn.

In addition to the gift of the painting, Mrs. Leonard has presented to the Rollins Library a book collection of 118 volumes, including many valuable works on art as well as bound volumes of magazines and government documents. One of the most valuable in the collection is a volume of twenty original American engravings, published in a limited edition in 1893. Included also is an 11-volume government report of an exploration and surveys made from the Mississippi River to the Pacific in 1855, and the five bound volumes of Putnam's Magazine in 1853.

The art books in the Leonard collection will be turned over to the Art Studio for the use of art students.

Newest U. S. Cruiser Is Launched



Framed by the shivered structure, the U. S. S. Wichita, last of 13 heavy cruisers built under the limitations of the London naval treaty, is shown as it slipped into the Delaware river after being launched at Philadelphia, Pa. The new warship carries a main battery of eight-inch guns.

Headlines

By FRED LIEBERMAN

Stateismanship
Conrad Hall, America's strongest Secretary of State has again begun negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty; this time the Great Britain. Surely, here is one of the most successful attempts of Mr. Hall's policy.

On the surface, it appears that the significance of the treaty is to be found solely in the hearing on the diplomatic relations between the two greatest democracies in the world, but this is not fact.

There is another side to the tale of reciprocal trade treaties. England; these treaties are a constructive force in the expansion of American industry. They form the surest policy of our present administration in aiding business.

A year ago, your columnist called Mr. Hull a practical idealist. Now, with the long economic battle between the United States and Great Britain drawing to its close, we can safely reiterate that statement without hesitating.

Treaties such as these, which destroy the artificial trade barriers, increase production and expand our markets. This type of statesmanship has done more in the past four years to increase our national wealth than most of the reform measures passed by the New Deal Congress.

Vicent Cell
A great many people were surprised last week to learn that the Nobel Peace Prize for 1937 was awarded to an English politician, Vicent Cell of Chelwood.

At present a visitor to the United States, Lord Cell seldom crosses the headlines of the American press. His selection, however, was popular in diplomatic circles, for Cell is one of the founders of the League of Nations and a leading advocate of disarmament.

The former British cabinet member heard of the Nobel committee's choice ten minutes before he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Columbia University in New York.

What little address the League of Nations has achieved during the past two decades can be largely attributed to the fine work of Lord Cell. Many men would have been beaten by the odds that Lord Cell in his attempt to restore justice in place of force. His courage earned for him the Nobel prize; he doubtless more than deserves it.

Brussels
The results of the first part of the Brussels Nine-Power Conference are as disappointing as it was anticipated they would be. There is very little co-operation among the Powers and much negative discussion. Italy, of course, is the most enthusiastic. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

WALLACE HEADS SCIENCE GROUP

Gives Talk On Experience In
Research Laboratory

MEMBERS GIVEN KEYS

Zeta Alpha Epsilon, the honorary science fraternity, held a meeting on November 19 in Knoxville Hall. Lewis Wallace was the speaker of the evening, giving a resume of his experiences during the past summer as assistant at the research laboratories of Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Boston, Massachusetts.

The following students, who were elected to the organization last year, received their keys: John Flano, George Waller, Lewis Wallace, William Veltchew, Sarah Dean and Martin Galbraith. Keys were also loaned to Violet Halfpenny and Robert Spar, who were unable to be present at Friday's meeting.

Lewis Wallace was elected president of Zeta Alpha Epsilon and Martin Galbraith was chosen as Corresponding Secretary.

Membership in Zeta Alpha Epsilon is open to Science Majors in the Upper Division who attain a high scholastic record, to the science faculty, and to Rollins alumni who make any noteworthy contribution to the field of science. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage scientific achievement on the campus and to promote the cause of science in general.

Dr. Chalmers Says That His Primary Interest Has Always Been History

When I ring the doorbell, it was answered by just the man I was looking for. Dr. Thomas Chalmers. Upon telling him that I was from the Sandspur, he greeted me with an outstretched hand and warm smile, asking me to come in. After settling ourselves in his study, I asked him exactly what his connections were with Rollins, what he did, and why he did it. In general I just asked him "What?" letting him answer the question any way he liked, and when the interview had come to a close, I was absolutely over by his personality and enthusiasm towards his work.

"I have always been interested in human beings," he began, "that's what history is. I have lived with these people; the characters of history are my friends, they are always with me. I never lost them, because being dead they'll never die any more. Their death embodies them imperishably in the great canvas of the picture of humanity. They are good and they are bad, just like all of us. None of them are wholly good or bad, so I find that I love them all. I suffer with them,

PRINCE HUBERTUS LOEWENSTEIN WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY

WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED DECEMBER 23

Fla. Federation Of Women's
Clubs To Meet
Here

LOEWENSTEIN TO SPEAK

Melcher, Cole Are In Charge
Of Program

Rollins College will be host to the members of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs at a one-day institute on Monday, December 13, to discuss "Technique in Making Our Democracy Work," it was announced today.

The meeting at Rollins is one of a series of one-day institutes to be held at the several institutions of high learning in Florida. Similar meetings have been held in former years at the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women.

Officials of Rollins College will arrange the program and conduct the meetings of the institute. Although the Institute is open particularly to the members of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs who live in this vicinity, the sessions will be open also to the members of all other women's organizations.

Institutes at other educational institutions in the state this year will be devoted to a discussion of the same topic, it is announced. The purpose of the series of institutes is to help education of the state, through education, "to deal with questions of the day and to be better equipped for their duties of citizenship," according to a statement by the Federation.

The principal speaker at the Rollins Institute, it is announced, will be Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, called German noblemen who will be at Rollins for three weeks as visiting Carnegie Professor from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. One of Europe's most brilliant young historians, Prince Hubertus has had a remarkable career in education and politics.

Dr. William Melcher, professor of business administration at Rollins, and Dr. Helen W. Cole, former professor of the classics at Rollins, now chairman of the committee on international relations for the Winter Park Women's Club, are in charge of the program arrangements for the institute.

Thanksgiving Chapel Address Given By Dean C. A. Campbell

The annual Thanksgiving service took place today at 11:30 a. m. in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

The main address, entitled "The Translations of Thanksgiving" was given by Dean C. A. Campbell, Dean of Knoxville Memorial Chapel. George Waddell read "The First Thanksgiving," "Declaration" by George Washington.

The invocation was given by Rev. Howard and the Scripture Reading by Mrs. George Holt. The program of music as presented by Herman Stewart and the A Capella Choir was as follows: Prelude—"Romany"—Glinka. Processional Hymn—"Lead On, O King Eternal." Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling"—Haydn. Solo by Miss Hagopian—"In Memoriam." Hymn—"Harvest Home." Recessional Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner."

To Give Lectures And Hold Conferences During Last Three Weeks Of Term

IS CARNEGIE PROFESSOR

Considered One Of Europe's
Best Historians

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, an international authority on the contemporary history of Central Europe, will arrive at Rollins on the 23rd or 24th of this month. Prince Hubertus, while at Rollins, will address the student body, give lectures before classes and hold conference groups with the students during the last three weeks of the fall term. He is in the United States on visiting Carnegie Professor from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is lecturing before only three colleges, the other two being Swarthmore, where he has finished, and the University of Virginia.

"Having been in Spain in the trenches of the Aragonese Front, I feel that I have also some material about the concrete struggle between Fascism and Democracy in present day Europe," wrote Prince Hubertus in a recent letter to Dean Anderson. During the summer he made a tour of Spain to inspect conditions from the Catholic point of view.

Prince zu Loewenstein is considered one of Europe's most brilliant young historians. He is but thirty-one years of age and has studied not only at Munich, Geneva and Berlin but holds his doctor's degree from Hamburg. He has been active in politics as a member of the Catholic Centre Party and was an organizer of Republican Youth in Germany. He is a member of the Reichsbanner, Black-Red-Gold and is founder and secretary general of the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom. He has been a journalist, Prince Hubertus wrote editorials for the Berliner Tagblatt and the Voelische Zeitung. He has contributed to several English publications and has written two books, The Tragedy of a Nation and After Hitler's Fall; Germany's Coming Reaction.

He was born in the castle of Schwarzwald near Kufstein in Tyrol, the son of Maximilian Prince zu Loewenstein-Warthein-Fredenberg, Count von Loewenstein-Scharffschütz, and of Countess, youngest daughter of the late Lord Pungelst of Pilsbricht, P. C., Undersecretary of the Colonies. Prince Hubertus' full name is Hubertus Prince zu Loewenstein-Warthein-Fredenberg, Count von Loewenstein-Scharffschütz.

Two all-college assemblies at which the Prince will address the student body have been planned. On Wednesday, December 1, at 11:30 he will speak at the Annie Russell Theatre on "War or Peace in Europe? The Role of the U. S.—as a European sees it." At (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

MARKETING CLASS SEES CHAIN STORE

Twenty Students Visit Store
In Orlando

IS MELCHER'S CLASS

Dr. Melcher's class in Marketing, numbering some 20 students, visited Sears, Roebuck, and Co. in Orlando, Wednesday, November 17, for the purpose of studying the Sears' method of merchandising goods.

The manager of the store, Mr. Walter Melcher, first explained the use and the position of the mail order houses in the system. These are supplemented by a group of bookstores, from which the smaller stores draw their supply. The system used by Sears' seems to run more along the line used by the independent store rather than the true chain store.

The store in Orlando orders most of their supplies direct from Atlanta and Philadelphia. Unlike most chain stores, Sears' does not place such heavy restrictions upon its managers. He is allowed freedom in the arranging and handling of his own store.

The mail order business, which was Sears' start in the retail world, still figures in a large percentage of his total business. The firm income of America in the backbone of the mail order business.

Sears has been one of the few chain companies to try and correct the impression that the chains take everything out of the community. They have a definite policy of taking part in the civic life and interest of the community in which their store is located, thereby building up the human element in dealing with their customers.

They have taken over factories in the past few years in order to manufacture their own products, such as paints, radins, and wood-working. A laboratory has been set up in Chicago where they spend at least \$100,000 per year in research work.

This company was one of the first to accept the NRA, and although that has passed out of existence as a law, they still keep their own policy on the restriction of hours and the payment of wages. Most of their employees work 48 hours per week, and this time is figured in a staggered system of work.

Mr. Martin of the credit department of the Orlando store explained the system or the policies which they follow in extending credit to customers. Most of their credit is given in accordance to a time payment plan. Their policy is flexible enough to allow credit to a good many people, but at the same time their credit losses represent only a small fraction of actual credit allowed.

Mr. Fisher, head of the advertising department, explained his methods of getting Sears' goods out where people would see it and want it. Each advertising manager of the individual stores is allowed a great deal of freedom in the selection of advertising.

COLLEGE MAIL NOTICE Especially for Off-Campus Students

All Administrative notices and memoranda will be sent through the College Post Office and not through the government mail, therefore it is the responsibility of each student at Rollins to call at least once daily at the College Post Office in Pinesburg for mail. Off-campus students should make arrangements immediately with Mr. Ayvill, the College Postmaster, to secure their mail at Pinesburg.

Dr. Chalmers Says He Is Interested In History Primarily

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

education course three years ago. I had quit my winter courses in Boston University and was leading in Florida. The interest in my talks here at Rollins had run infinitely beyond my expectations. In Boston University where the classes were fixed and could hardly number more than one hundred, my students had to take my lectures whether they liked them or not.

The discovery that hundreds of mature, educated, scholarly citizens and tourists in Winter Park were willing to turn out on Monday morning in blizzards to dry as dust history was a gratifying revelation. In addition, I had the unspeakable privilege, last year, winter and spring terms, to get right down to classroom work again with young and hungry students at Rollins. It was a chance to try the Rollins system and I liked it immensely. I am looking forward to it again this winter.

During a pause I ventured to ask if he was a history major while in college.

"No," came the decisive reply. "My first history instructor was my Scottish father who had come to America as a boy. He brought up his family in Michigan as a farmer and justice of the peace. His library was full of history and biography. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and Chamber's Encyclopedia. The district school was built on a corner of his land and still bears his name. It was never much use on the farm but I do think I read every word in that library. As a student at Harvard, Marburg, Germany, and St. Andrews, Scotland, I thought I was more interested in Paleontology, Literature, and Theology, for I was headed for the Ministry, but I knew now that history was my dominant interest."

"I realized the change after about ten years in the Congressional ministry. I discovered that the bulk of my preaching was on the philosophy of history and events in the personalities in history. It was then I went into academic work."

Dr. Chalmers has now been in academic work for twenty years. He has done two winter courses in that history. His course this year will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre every Monday morning at eleven o'clock starting January third.

"Is this ice cream pure?"
"As pure as the girl of your dreams."
"Gimme a package of chewing gum."
—The Wooden Horse

For Sale \$148 New Mackinac
Blazer, Bright Blue, All Wool
See Mrs. Cass at Carnegie
Desk

Southern Dairies
SEALTEST ICE
CREAM
is served exclusive
in the Beanery.

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

Writer of Campus Personalities Gets Story From Dean Enyart

"With the approach of Thanksgiving, probably a story of that day would be most appropriate. Twenty years ago the Rollins football team was but a forerunner shadow of its present self, as it was granted so suddenly by the college, and could therefore play games with only neighboring colleges and high schools. Even at that time however, there were games scheduled with Stetson and the University of Florida.

"On this Thanksgiving Day, twenty years ago, we went to Bradenton (present training quarters of the St. Louis Cardinals) to play a post-seasonal game, and of course we took all of our twenty-four players. In order to get from Winter Park to Bradenton we had to first take the train to Tampa from whence we took a boat to our destination.

"The game was a good one and to climax the evening, the school held a dance in my honor. Owing to the personal expenses which were involved in the trip we decided to start back that night to have the price of lodging, so we chartered a forty-foot launch to take us back as far as Tampa.

"The launch was typical of the day, small fore and aft decks with a cramped passenger deck in the center. Although I cannot state the exact capacity of the launch, it is plain to see that our numbers far exceeded it. Feeling thoroughly tired I took a life preserver to use as a pillow and went out into the rear deck to get such sleep as space and quiet would allow.

With curiosity which typifies students they questioned the shipper so as to the amount of gasoline which he carried in the launch. When they received his answer that it was to the extent of two hundred gallons they immediately set upon contemplating the reaction if this amount of gas were to catch on fire. I dropped off to sleep.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

spoken party, in effect also in pitch-betting for Japan, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, refuse to vote a criticism of Japanese aggression, but a main point of difference lies in the American relations in the Conference.

When the Conference was called it was expected that America would take the lead in securing Japan and in formulating some sort of Far Eastern policy for the Powers.

However, the United States not having taken the initiative, matters are not much improved over what they were before the Powers convened.

Anglo-American teamwork is the key word of the Conference. While Britain waits for the U. S. to start the ball rolling, not much good can come of the meetings. The U. S., in view of her peculiar foreign policies cannot lead the others without constructive help from her English speaking friend, Great Britain.

Unless this is the case the second part of the Brussels Conference will fare no better than did the first. And we are of the opinion that the U. S. will not receive the necessary help from the English.

as usual

SHARKEY'S

will serve a
most elaborate

Thanksgiving
Dinner

"How long I had been asleep I did not know but I was awakened by a terrific explosion which shook the boat from stem to stern. Smothering my own impulse to leap overboard I leaped up and grabbed the edge of the canopy and as the boys tried to rush out on the rear deck I jump overboard I kicked them in the stomachs thus pushing them back under the canopy. Their excitement was short-lived and we soon began to take attendance (cutting classes out in the middle of the day is a serious matter) which revealed that there were fourteen missing.

"Throughout the entire confusion of the boat and the aftermath of confusion the boat had not stopped as we were now more than three miles from the shore of the disaster. We went back to pick up the refugees who were soon found and easily distinguished in the midst of the phosphorescent spray which their aquatic struggles caused. We again took the roll and soon discovered that one of our number was still missing. When we tried to start the boat again we found added difficulty in the fact that the boat would move in reverse only. Using the boat in this manner was downheartening in its slowness for it was well known to all of us that the infrared refugees was unable to swim.

However, we now again distinguished the phosphorescent spray and tried to reach the boy. It was an impossible maneuver for the boat either side by or fell short of the point every time. Despairing at last, I decided to swim for him but, as I was pulled for the dive, I was pulled back and two of the team went to the rescue.

"Oppressed by the cold of the evening the boy had worn two sweaters and a raincoat which had bulged out and held enough air to support him in the water."

No Real 'Red Menace' In American Colleges

There isn't any real 'red menace' in American colleges. The few 'campus orators' who expound Communist doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention.

These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, who defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the promotion of American traditions.

"The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism. But I want to warn you against strident freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

The cross we carry today is the cross of following the challenges of bounty and wisdom and righteousness—the Will of God. This is the cross of doing rightly in the life that now is. Let us be honest and bear this cross; let us not make it an empty thing.

The Call to Worship was led by George Call and the Litany by Edna Pearl Harmon. The hymns were read by John Buckwalter and Margaret Buckfield. The Russian Anthem, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," of Ignatieff-Enant, was given by the Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harmon.

Registration for the Winter Term

REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER TERM will take place before the Christmas Vacation. Students who are going to make changes in either winter or spring term schedules are advised to attend to this at once, as classes are likely to be over-registrated if they wait until the registration period.

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein Will Arrive Tuesday

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

the same time and place on Wednesday, December 8, his topic of discussion will be "The Struggle Between Fascism and Democracy in Modern-Day Europe."

During the D period on Tuesday and Friday it is expected that Prince Hubertus will hold discussions groups for interested students. Those desiring to attend these meetings should leave their names at Dean Anderson's office.

The International Relations Club has invited him to discuss "The Gutter Strenuousness of a Peaceful Europe" at one of their meetings to be held at President Hall's home at 8:15 on Thursday, December 2.

Other subjects on which Prince Hubertus is expected to speak are "Modern German Education 1800-1918," "German Youth Movement before the War," "Fascism and Position of Universities and Students in German History, especially in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries," "Modern German Literature," "Personal Development: From Feudalism to Democracy," "The Philosophical Foundation of the Totalitarian State, Hegel and His Disciples," "The Catholic Principle of Democracy," "Outlines of a Social, Political and Cultural Reconstruction of Germany and Europe" to the basis of his book, "After Hitler's Fall," and "Mao-Tse-tung and the State of China." Before meetings of the State Women's Clubs which are assembling here Prince Hubertus will discuss "Principal differences between the Legislations of Democratic and Totalitarian States" and "War or Peace in Europe? The Role of the U. S. A.—As a European sees it."

While here Prince Hubertus will probably be given opportunity to visit points of interest in Florida. Dean Anderson is in charge of his academic schedule, President Holt, his social schedule. He will reside at Rollins Hall.

Kissing Gives Sermon Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The Cross has also been made a dogma of theology as well as a fact of history. But this Cross of Christ, though covered with dogma, has been the sign of the Eternal Love for Man. It is a truth of Life and of Eternity. It is long was sung by the Psalmists; the story was told by the Angels; Christ came and died, and if we look to that Cross we live; if we look away we die.

The cross we carry today is the cross of following the challenges of bounty and wisdom and righteousness—the Will of God. This is the cross of doing rightly in the life that now is. Let us be honest and bear this cross; let us not make it an empty thing.

The Call to Worship was led by George Call and the Litany by Edna Pearl Harmon. The hymns were read by John Buckwalter and Margaret Buckfield. The Russian Anthem, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," of Ignatieff-Enant, was given by the Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harmon.

PALL TERM CLASSES
WILL END AT 12:15 P. M.,
Friday, December 17.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8:06 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." "When Lincoln Came to Tampa." Students in Speech Department. WDBO.

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME. Newberry vs. Rollins. Leachburg.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:15 P. M. ORGAN VESPERS. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Speaker, Miss Weber. Soling, Miss Moore. WDBO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION. Rev. Victor B. Chispeker. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

7:30 P. M. Meeting of Canvasers of Rollins Christmas Fund. Pinesburg Chapel.

8:15 P. M. GERMAN CLUB MEETING. Home of Dr. Feenstra.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1—Observatory Open House

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

11:20 A. M. All—College—Prince Hubertus at Loewenstein, visiting Carnegie Professor. Subject: "Way or Peace in Europe? The Role of the U. S. A.—as a European sees it."

Players Hear Mr. Burnham Speak Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

position. An actor's ability to represent a passion is laborious. One cannot learn it. If you have this innate gift and receive proper training, your chances of succeeding in the theatre are increased.

Mr. Burnham's work in the theatre brought him in contact with the people who made theatrical history. He recalled Edwin Booth and his brother John Wilkes Booth. Though they were the children of one of the great tragedians of his day, the Booth boys' childhood ambition was to become negro minstrels. One night while on tour, Edwin's father became ill. Although the boy was not yet eighteen, he stepped into his father's role and played it without mistake.

After his brother assassinated President Lincoln, so one in the theatre would mention his name to Edwin. This was an unwritten law. Once Mr. Burnham, who was writing an article at the time and needed the information, asked Mr. Booth if his brother were buried in the family burial plot in Baltimore. Edwin replied, "Yes." That is all he would say.

Sarah Bernhardt although known as "Divine Sarah" was also known as "Imperious Sarah" to the backstage world. Bernhardt would not appear unless everything on the stage was as she wished it to be. Frquent clashes resulted for Sarah's disposition was not perfect. Madame refused to accept any union there was mismanagement writing paper for a scene instead of plain paper. The curtain was held until some could be found.

During her first American tour Bernhardt brought a complete French retinue with her from stage manager to stage-hand. No one dared to contradict her. It was a crew of French yes-men. The only person who could manage her was her American maid.

Mr. Burnham concluded with

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

A special price of \$2.00 for the four Symphony Orchestra Concerts (for life concert) is available to students and members of the faculty staff by calling at the Information Desk in Carnegie Hall.

Some interesting details of the careers of Annie Russell, Adolphe Nollan, and Charlotte Cushman. When Annie Russell made her first appearance on the stage, one of the great actresses were late in figure and voice. Miss Russell brought mildness and an ability to dominate a play by the quick power of her acting.

Publications Union Meets November 11

The Student Publication Union held a meeting on Friday Nov. 11 in Professor Weather's classroom. The purpose of the meeting was for the discussion of the status of the various campus publications and the budgets for each. It was found necessary to reduce expenditures for the present year.

The student publications are given a certain amount of money each year by the Student Association to aid in publication. The remainder of the amount must be made up from advertising.

RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumnus—

Real Estate Broker

100 Park Ave.

ALL BEST POLISHES
SHOE REPAIR
SHINE
WINTER PARK
SHOE HOSPITAL
W. M. GRUB INGRAM PROP.

November 24, 1937.

Rollins College,
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

If your wardrobe isn't versatile, it is because you lack the necessary accessories. Is your evening head-wear complete? How up to date is your supply of the gay scarfs that all college girls adore? And how are you going to keep your hands warm?

DICKSON-IVES, of course, has all the necessary ingredients for a chic ensemble. Their scarfs may not have Rollins scrawled across them, but they are very colorful and collegiate. If you love Florida, why not boost it when you go north by wearing a scarf decorated with a map of the old peninsula.

For evening wear DICKSON-IVES has a grand collection of tiaras and pumpoms with captivating veils. This is the head gear that is sure to make the wearer the most entrancing person at the dance. Your hands express your personality, so protect them from the chill breezes with smart gloves ranging from chic evening styles to stunning daytime fashions. All the enhancing accessories to complete your ensemble are found on the first floor of DICKSON-IVES.

A Rollins College Shopper.

MALLORY HATS

Showerproof by "Crescent"



"STOWAWAY" Ahoy!

This is the lightweight hat that packs a walloping style punch. Here in the newest Fall colors and tone blend mixtures. Five dollars.

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

Marguerite Smith Discusses American School In Mexico

Since I came to Rollins, I find that the chief question on everybody's mind when I am introduced is, "why do you speak English so well, when you've lived in Mexico all your life?" I may say sincerely that I owe this chiefly to the American School Foundation in Mexico.

In 1914, for the first time, a large number of Americans had made their homes in Mexico City, and the problem soon arose up as to where to send their children for an American education. They got together and every American did his part, the result being a lovely building which was called the American School.

They employed teachers from the United States with great success. So many American children attended, and English was so fluently spoken that pretty soon Mexican parents who wished their children to learn English would send them there.

This was almost twenty years ago. Since then, the school has constantly grown. It was not long before they had a junior high school and two years later, a senior high school department. A large addition was completed in 1929. Class rooms and laboratories have been nicely equipped and playground equipment has been purchased and installed.

In 1927, this institution became a member of the Northern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the United States. The body is a division of the National Education Association, hence the membership guarantees recognition for the students and graduates of this school, from any high school or institution of higher learning in the United States. The association sends inspectors at regular two year intervals to visit the school, thereby bringing it into direct contact with the larger groups and their work.

This school is now fully affiliated with the Mexican Board of Education. The creation of the department known as the Secretaría was done in accordance with the government standards so that now any student who graduates from there is qualified to enter

any corresponding higher grade in any Mexican school and is also granted the same recognition if he transfers to a school in the United States.

The American School was the first in Mexico to take a real interest in sports, and it is through its influence and enthusiasm that other schools took up sports. Now other schools constantly play our school, at the same time making friends with the Americans. Twice the school has had international high school football games in Mexico and two of the teams have come up to the United States to play in competition with teams here.

Just before I left, the American High School football team beat Leardo High 28-0. It was also the American School Foundation which encouraged the University of Mexico to compete in football with Berkeley and the University of California. The school has about one thousand students, every one of whom speaks English.

—Marguerite Smith.

CAMPUS Personalities

Despite a knowledge which would lead us to think to the contrary, it is still with a certain amount of knee shaking and finger-nail biting that we nervously approach the Dean. We may even have qualms when we meet him in an unofficial capacity. Few students have not at some time or other contributed to the war which the floor of his office so avidly displays and, in most cases, repetition of the visit is voluntary.

Before the World War Dr. Enright was Dean of the College but he now finds pleasure in dealing more generally with the students in the somewhat different capacity of Professor of Economics and Dean of Men.

Polo Team Formed By Rollins Students

Rollins students interested in playing polo have formed a polo team at the Orlando Country Club. It is hoped that any student who would like to play polo will report at the Country Club's stable to learn the game.

The college might arrange for the use of a big field and a few polo ponies.

Bounteous 1937 Harvest Gives America Cause for Most Sincere Thanksgiving

BUMPER crops led America's 1937 Thanksgiving table. "The harvest of our fields have been abundant . . ." President Roosevelt declared in his annual proclamation, voicing the thanks of a grateful nation, for Nature's generous gifts. For the 1937 harvest brings to a close a long period of drought and scarcity, of low prices and depression.

Fall are trying years of brilliant fall, when dust storms sweep western fields, when seemingly endless heat and rainless days scorched crops, when grasshoppers descended upon verdant acres, leaving them desolate.

Today agriculture points to an all-time record cotton crop of 10,242,660 bales to a two and a half billion bushel corn crop, largest since 1922, and to a wheat yield of 838,005,000 bushels, greatest since 1881. Tobacco growers set a six-year record with a crop of 1,435,142,000 pounds.

Bounteous yields of other grains, vegetables and fruits complete the great 1937 harvest.

THREE centuries ago the Pilgrim Fathers bled to give thanks for the fruit of their labors, in a new land. They had overcome the hardships of the first year in a wild country. They had made friends with neighboring savages. Peace and plenty, won through their own tireless efforts, was their reward.

In togetherness and contentment they feasted, storing their products with savings funds, confident of greater harvests in the future, yet grateful for any yield.

—Marguerite Smith.



The First Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING, 1937, presents a striking parallel to that first holiday feast. As the Pilgrims weathered ocean storms, present-day Americans have weathered financial crisis, and the promise of greater prosperity for farmer, for laborer, for business man is near.

Many are the hardships ahead, and many are the problems to be solved, but the initial victory has been won. The lessons of the past will be remembered.

Control of bumper crops is a thrilling puzzle confronting the

President and Congress. Agriculture has learned that huge surpluses make lower prices, that glutted markets are so problems as barren fields.

Labor and capital point to greater achievements through a just distribution of profits, better working conditions and co-operative efforts. Business strives to reach normality.

In the same spirit of gratitude America today repeats the words of the courageous pioneers:

"For these and all Thy gifts, let us return thanks!"

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE IN APRIL

To Last Three Days Instead Of Two

IS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Plans for the coming Music Festival, which will be held here April 1 and 2, were made by Mr. Hollins, Miss North, and Mr. Hoskins Saturday afternoon.

This year, contrary to custom, the Festival is to last for three days instead of the ordinary two, and will have an enlarged program. There will be massed singing and orchestration as outward manifestations of the progress which has been made in music by the students of our neighboring grammar and high schools in conjunction with the faculty and students of Rollins. In addition, it is hoped that these students may receive special attention the director of the Festival intend to hold a music clinic wherein advice will be given, and problems pertaining to vocal and instrumental advancement will receive special consideration.

On the morning the grade school choruses will receive the care of the directors, and the afternoon will be devoted to those who are primarily interested in orchestra work.

Prizes will be awarded among the assembled high school students for solo, woodwind, and brass instruments.

The directors expect this 1937 Festival, because of the broad, ambitious program which has been announced, to far exceed the accomplishment of any previous gathering of these groups. They feel that the Festival will be a great advantage to the participants and to the community at large as well.

Five essentials of a good day as listed by students of Detroit University are:

1. She doesn't eat much.

2. She's good looking.

3. She doesn't eat much.

4. She's a good dancer.

5. She doesn't eat much.

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Each student participated in

DEBATERS ATTEND SPEECH CONTEST

Rollins Is One Of The Five Colleges Represented

MARGERY CHINDAHL WON

Margery Chindahl won first place in the All-State extemporaneous speaking contest that was held at Stetson University in Deland on Saturday, November 20.

Five colleges were represented in the debate and extemporaneous speaking contests: Southern College, Florida State University; St. Petersburg Junior College; Stetson University, and Rollins College.

The Rollins delegates were: Howard Lyman, Margery Chindahl, Irving Fisher, Everett Farnsworth, Herbert Hopkins, Marie Louise Smith, Edna Harrison, and William Twitcheell.

Each student participated in

Reporter Interviews Doctor Osborn, Zoology Professor

Terminating a chase that lasted for six days, I finally found Dr. Herbert Osborn living temporarily on New England Avenue. He has had zoology and entomology classes during the winter term at Rollins for four years. After graduating he taught in Iowa State College and has been teaching in Ohio State since 1906. His course is only for special students who wish to enter the fields of zoology and entomology seriously, making a career in them. Many of his students have gotten their degrees already.

"I have been coming to Florida for many years during the winter, since 1915, staying in many places. It was six or seven years ago that I first came to Orlando because the entomology laboratories were there. Through Dr. Stiles I first arranged a connection with Rollins. My course at Rollins is taught differently than anywhere else because it's for advanced special students; all I do is to direct them in their research work."

"I've collected insects in every state of the United States, also in Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Bermuda. Finding a new kind of insect is not such a

big job because you can find insects most anywhere. I have taken a great many that were new to science, collecting them and describing them."

At that moment I took the liberty to ask him how Florida is for bug collecting, and also if he found many wandering around loose in Winter Park.

"Well," he replied, "Florida is quite a good place for insect collecting. Opportunities for collecting go right on through the winter."

"I have run across two or three very successful students at Rollins who might make a good career out of science. It hasn't been easy to find positions in that field for the last ten years."

Here I asked him how often they found new insects and what bearing it had on the general world.

"We're finding new insects all the time. There are really more undiscovered bugs than there are discovered."

"It has an economic bearing on the world, such as citrus insects. Many measures of control have been worked out. The latest insect which we discussed at the Florida Entomological Society meeting in Gainesville was an Argentine Weevil, which is not the scientific name for it. It attacks crops, but does not bother citrus fruits."

The subject of zoology and entomology covers the world, Dr. Osborn told me as our interview came to a close. He has attended various congresses in Europe in scientific interest of zoology and entomology. He spent one winter in Naples working at the zoology station about forty years ago. So Rollins is quite lucky to have as an instructor a person of such widespread knowledge and experience.

His will be chosen.

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Rollins Flying Club Will Hold Meeting In Speech Studio

The first meeting of the Rollins Flying Club will be held a week from today, Wednesday, December 1. It will be held in the Speech Studio, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Electing for club officers will be held, and there will be a short non-technical talk by Mr. Alex F. Knutson. Plans for future meetings will be discussed, and the session will be followed by a short ground school.

During the year the club plans to participate in several intercollegiate meets and races. It is hoped that enough members have obtained their private pilots licenses by that time to make this possible.

Through their president, Mr. Oliver Wittmer, the club cordially invites all members of the student body, the faculty, and the deans to attend their meetings.

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Dress Shirts \$3

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
FLORENCE HICE - BILLIE HULSE
Tom Brown - Samuel S. Hudd
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CONTEST STARTS NOW,
ENDS FEBRUARY 15, 1938

BETTER GET BUSY

Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.
ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:
Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-awarded yet many-sided, astoundingly incisive, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

The Chapel Service

Year after year young people graduate from Rollins whose chapel attendance has been actually or comparatively nil. What is the reason for this? Rollins has one of the most beautiful chapels in the country, from the standpoint of ART, the seats were purposely made comfortable and the choirman strives to make the choir more than acceptable. It is almost always falsely assumed that the underlying cause of inattendance is the attitude of acceptance-but-not-participation of the student.

It is true, however, that in the choice of speakers, there are two primary attractions which are utterly disregarded as the speakers are not persons with whom the students are well acquainted or in whom they are interested nor are they, as a general rule, good speakers. We are not willing to admit that the speakers may be interesting to the townspeople and tourists, although the consensus of opinion of this group has not been made known. There is a different drive—CURIOSITY. Students, on the other hand, believe that this service is made up with the desires of the winter tourists regarded as paramount and consequently aggression on the part of the student group is aroused for they thus believe themselves to be human guinea pigs which are being sacrificed to the Almighty God of Finance.

We believe that if the speakers were chosen from the ranks of those whose affiliations with the student body were affable, the student attendance would be greatly increased. Our unrest centers itself solely around the selection of speakers who, as a majority, come to Rollins to advertise themselves and their parishes. This in itself is no obvious and obvious that it defaces the subject for which they stand. The difference between the ordinary choice and the special speakers is evidenced in student attendance which, in the latter case, far exceeds even the fondest hopes of the originators.

At Rollins it is sometimes somewhat difficult to differentiate between student functions for the students when the line of demarcation has been determined the difference in the number and nature of chapel habitués will become pronounced.

Beanery

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away"—but who sees to it that we get the apple? In college we eat not so much what we want, we eat what is set before us—or we don't eat. Our mothers have always told us to be good children and grow strong and healthy by eating what is prepared for us, but they were looking out for our best interests.

We are now away from home, but we are still at the mercy of the "what-is-set-before-us" dictum. Before we scraped our feet for the last time on the family door mat, we heard of a very worthy class of people. They are called dieticians.

We heard that these dieticians are trained in the arts of food selection and preparation, and are doing this work with a thought both for science and consumer satisfaction.

We heard that these dieticians are employed by hospitals, sanitariums, clubs, restaurants, colleges, and other reputable organizations providing food throughout the country. They are employed to lessen the task of keeping us healthy, which is a full-time job even under the best of conditions. Their jobs are to prepare and serve wholesome and enjoyable meals, on the understandings that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. They know and we know, that everything from a common cold to a major sickness can be faced to turn one way or the other by the application of certain diets.

An eating place of low calibre does not employ a dietician. They are interested solely in dollars and cents, instead of dollars and sense. When given the opportunity, we avoid such places, because we all do our best work when not having to reach for "Tums" for the Tummy.

We know that Rollins is a first class college. We are told that the Beanery is a first class eating establishment. We know—but do you—that there is no registered dietician connected with the aforementioned Beanery? We get our "apple a day" only when those in charge happen to strike the right combination. Without being properly trained for such a job, the present "Beanery bodies" have us at their mercy. We don't want mercy to be forced to depend on after we graduate; we want a registered dietician now. It would be a good advertisement for the college, and a great favor to us. After all, isn't Rollins known as a progressive college?

Rah Rah Orlando

Each year some five hundred members of Rollins Student Body and Faculty spend sizable sums of money through their patronage of Orlando merchants and dealers, thus directly and indirectly doing the City of Orlando good.

In return for this money which they spend they get merchandise and services which is usually of good quality. In other words a fair exchange is made.

However, one would think that in return for the patronage that Orlando receives from the college, they could give a little help to the school in regards to their attendance at the football games at Tinker Field. In return for their admission fee to the game they would usually see good football, making it another fair exchange.

In the past, the attendance of the Orlando people at Rollins football games has been practically nil. At the Tampa game last Saturday night there were hardly more than fifty people in the stands opposite the student cheering section. At other games, even on warmer evenings the attendance is not much better.

The people of Orlando should realize that they are not making the best of a good opportunity. If they would turn out and back up the Rollins football team, through admission fees they would be helping to swell the coffers of the athletic fund to a point where intercollegiate games with well known Eastern colleges could be held in Orlando. This naturally would put Orlando in the public eye, and as it has been already shown Orlando is hardly reticent about appearing in said public eye.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The Senate is now facing the issue of crop control. It was decided that each side would temporarily put aside the filibustering measures in regard to the Anti-lynching Bill to open this important issue to debate. Whether or not the anti-lynching bill has been heard of in the Senate for the last time remains a problem.

The United States still cries for neutrality. Senators Nye, Vandenberg, Bone and Clark, however, are making all possible attempts to force the President to declare that China and Japan are at war. Need they be told?

Great Britain is ready to act alone to block further infringements of Chinese rights by the Japanese. The extent of their preparedness and the solidarity of their public opinion in back of this move has not been made known.

The Vicious Circle



Footnotes
By PENGUIN PEGGY

There are wheels within wheels. We don't know why, but everything that anyone says this morning seems to have a point, which is quite unusual and a little annoying because we have to stop and think. And then those wheels start. A few more turns and we're going to fall off.

This column is simply swimming in cherry snuff. You wouldn't believe it, would you? You'll just have to take our word for it, because we know you can't see it—but the thing is alive with it. Any way, most of the most important things in life, can't be seen and still are believed in. Take fairness, we roan the girls kid, for instance. We still believe in them and always will. Every once in a while we get a bad snuff, such as when Bob Van Heynum was chosen in a Shakespeare class to take a fairy part—but we always pull them in the end.

However, there are too many people on this campus who have entirely forgotten all those fancies of old and wouldn't be caught dead in a conversation with a fairy. They think they've grown up, but that isn't it—they're just grown in instead of out. We think a "growing out" school should be started immediately for those very sad cases. They are sad, but they don't realize why.

What we will do is hire one of those fairy guardians who used to tell us as little children what to do at the table, and who used to wake us up in the morning if we had a tendency to oversleep, and let it get to work on some of the poor old young things around here.

We can't overlook the dear fairy as we'll have to do this in shifts, but we'll start right now on the first group. Then we will watch, each week, for those who seem to read the fairy's old book of all and drop it a line about the matter.

Firstly there is Bob Kurvin. The fairy will have a hard time keeping up with him at the rate of speed at which he travels, but we think he needs more attention than anyone else this week.

Secondly there is Jess Deane, who will not wear a coat, no matter how cold it gets, so we'll have two houndstems to remind him every time he goes out.

Then there is Jack Fulton, and we'll just have the fairy follow him around and poke him in the ribs every once in a while to make him change his expression, or even maybe snuff.

And it will have to follow Page Gossage-Kotler about and remind him not to hint into other people's conversations.

Well, Saturday was quite the day. We knew it wasn't a usual Saturday when it first started because we got up to go to classes. That put us in a bad frame of mind which steadily increased through the afternoon because everything was too quiet and nobody seemed to be around. We felt a little better when Harvard

referred to as "frank" or "meat-bait" in Chicago, it doesn't seem to look good enough to eat. On the contrary, though, the fighting words to the initiates for they signify a social warhead.

"After a gentleman has been presented to a lady," according to an etiquette book published in 1882, "he may be in doubt whether the acquaintance will prove agreeable to her." A gentleman these days need not suffer such uncertainty if he will but acquaint himself with the new language of the deb. For if a girl says, "Stop being a goat, pickle-pot, and track over to my digins for a powder," he will know that she means, "Stop being haughty, darling, and come over to my house for a drink."

And, for this week, may we ask the administration why in the deuce they don't put cows in the palm?

CONSERVATORY NOTES

These are the incidents that make conservatory life interesting. To wit: Our most pot-knowledging-whole-end-to-up official forgot last week he was to play at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Orlando, forgot to tell his accompanist same, and was not at hand when it was time to go. Our director, after replying in a pin-point, and looking around curiously and under duress, gathered up his program. When the group reached the auditorium, we found our entertainers had already eaten. We must needs play first—"the show must go on." When we had done with performing, our lunch was brought on, we were seated on the speakers platform, directly to the left of the speaker, changing our food directly into the mike. Needless to say our usual wofulness appeared as somewhat dimmed. Fully we took up a fork, gently we put it down—with trembling hand we lifted the coffee up to prevent, nearly entirely, any superfluous words, we grimly drank our coffee—BLANK. And so on, past the handshakes and back to the old stumping grounds. For almost interminable difficulties, planning a Senior recital. The seniors have come to this decision—since there is a certain number they both want to play, and neither will concede to the other, their only solution lies in flipping a coin. If it falls through a cork, neither of them will play it.

It was very gay at the Phi Beta dinner-in-honor-of-her-patrons-and-patronesses, Sunday night. It was served buffet style, that is, everybody stood around, plate in hand, cup of stinking hot coffee in the other, no one being able to eat anything, therefore. The program closed with Frank playing and Mr. Bonas doing good singing by himself, because no one else knew the words.

Miss Moore and Mr. Daugherty both held forth with old class on Friday night. There were wagers on as to who could hold

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of the Sandspur, Dear Sir:

We cheat at Rollins. Although a moderate amount of work will insure passing, no one who spends a little time observing during a test can fail to notice outright cheating.

Papers and reports are commonly copied and handed in as original work. Students can be hired to write an original paper in its entirety. Books rest in laps during class sessions. In spite of the fact that none of us can say, "I had to do it. There was no other way I could get through," that sort of thing goes on.

It is true and meaningless to say that the student getting by this way is cheating only himself. Most of us realize that, but feel that we are losing nothing that we want or need.

It is so easy to let other activities seem more important than study. When that happens studying suffers and the work must be made up by one or another of the forms of cribbing. The fact that cheating goes on is passively recognized by the serious student who realizes that this college has only one justification for its existence: That it gives the opportunity for study under supervision. That justification is voided when study becomes nothing more than a task to be escaped by cheating.

To you who say, "Oh, what's the difference? He's only hurting himself," . . .

It is time to wake up, to realize that he is hurting all of us, that he is dragging down the very thing that Rollins is trying to build up.

—The value of the premium which should be placed on individual effort and accomplishment.

If Rollins degrees are presented as a reward for dishonest work, the value of the degree is lessened. Do you, as individual students want your degree to mean something? . . . Then it is time that we had more honest effort and less cheating going into the earning of that degree.

—Student.

As a student of Rollins College I have noticed a great deal of adverse criticism of the last week's Sandspur from the administration and faculty.

As a citizen of the United States of America I realize a sense of freedom, freedom of criticism which, in the case of constructive arguments, is welcomed. If Rollins College is too considerate of the freedom of the press and all the various institutions of freedom which we, as American citizens, were taught to exercise and appreciate, it is a pity for who, within the ranks of our proud people, does not feel our government superior to all others in that it allows and respects the rights of criticism. The originators or the fathers of our beloved country felt that as we were to be, as individuals, infinite parts of the country, we could have voice. The administration should feel strongly for criticism, for we represent larger components of the institution than the country. Further should they appreciate criticism for it shows activity of the mind—Rollins, as a school, was built to stimulate this quality.

Who criticizes that of which they care nothing or in which they are not interested?

The Sandspur is not, as its name implies, a thorn in the flesh.

—Student.

Reverend V. Chicoine To Speak In Chapel Sunday, November 28

Reverend Victor B. Chicoine, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church, will deliver the sermon Sunday, November 28, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Chicoine has been in Winter Park the past three years and has shown himself to be a leader in the fields of religion and ethics.

Mr. Bonas is also the choir-master of the congregational choir in which several of the college students sing.

out the longest. The singers sang once, they sang again. Still the piano went on, undisturbed. Finally, with gestures of hopelessness and despair, the vocalists folded up their chants and silently went away.

ROLLINS TAKES THRILLER FROM TAMPA TEAM, 20-18

TARS SCORE THREE MARKERS IN FIRST HALF; THEN FADE

McInnis Tallies All Rollins Markers; Tampa Pushes Over Three Touchdowns In Second Half Flurry But Falls Short Of Tie

The Rollins Tars blasted across three touchdowns in the first half and then managed to withstand a counter-attack by Tampa U. Saturday night to win a thrill-packed "Little Bear" struggle, 20-18.

Despite the chilling damp cold which brought out hats and topcoats in full force, the teams hooked up in a savage battle of high powered offense featured by frequent sensational runs that had the stands in a flurry.

In many respects the game was like that in Tampa last year when Rollins scored in the second period and held the lead all the way despite determined onslaughts by the Spartans which had the Rollins fans stinging. Saturday night was little different.

The Tars piled up a twenty point lead and then watched it fade to a paltry two points at the finish as Tampa unleashed three touchdowns over the Tars on runs of 75, 64, and 56 yards.

Dauberty Starts Drive

Dependable Ollie Dauberty was the spearhead of Rollins attack, but this time he had plenty of help from the other backfield men. With the ball on Rollins 35 yard line, Ollie roared 25 yards off tackle to the Spartans' 28 before being stopped.

The Tars were off. Carry Brady started over for five and McInnis gathered another five at tackle. Dauberty charged through a host of players for ten more yards and a first down on the five. Then McInnis crossed up the opposition and carried the ball over on the next play. Ollie kicked the extra point.

Rollins had no time in adding to the lead as it scored again as soon as it gained possession of the ball. The Tars kicked off to Tampa and immediately pounced through to spill the Spartan back carriers for a loss of ten yards on two plays. Tampa punted. Carry Brady made a first down on the Spartan 46 and Ollie Dauberty went into action again, reaching off 23 yards on a reverse and then chalking up nine more yards on the same play to the nine yard line.

McInnis Scores

Here the Tars suffered a holding penalty of 15 yards which put the ball on the 24. This did not deter the Tars, however, as Brady hit center for four and McInnis

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THE SANDSPUR PICKS

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Detroit over Duquesne
Kansas over Missouri
Tennessee over Kentucky
Maryland over Washington and Lee
Mississippi over Mississippi State
North Carolina over Virginia
Carnell over Pennsylvania
Texas A. & M. over Texas
Alabama over Vanderbilt
Army over Navy
Rely Cross over Boston College
Stanford over Columbia
Pittsburgh over Duke
Ashurn over Florida
Georgia-Georgia Tech (tie)
Nebraska over Kansas State
Fordham over N. Y. U.
Notre Dame over Southern California
Michigan State over San Francisco
Texas Christian over Southern Methodist
Rice over Baylor
Louisiana over Tulane
At last week 729.

as could be seen in any pro leagues. McInnis of Rollins had just dashed 27 yards to the Tampa 20.

Tampa Moves Ball 96 Yards
Johnson faded back and tossed a pass which Gledwin, stellar Spartan end, barely had to move to intercept. He caught the ball on his six and carried it to the 40. On being tackled he lateraled to Bryan, Tampa tackle, who carried up to the Tar 23 and then lateraled to Ashburn who completed the distance. Carr's kick was wide.

The Spartans continued to dominate the half as O'Reilly jumped through a big hole and moved 40 yards for the final touchdown of a blood-curdling conflict. The Tars then managed to freeze the ball until the time gave out on the stadium Tampa turn.

Tars Gain 210 Yards

Rollins led in statistics, but it was the kind of game in which statistics meant little. The Tars rolled up 289 yards to 240 from scrimmage and gained 11 first downs to eight. Out of six passes they completed two for 68 yards. Tampa trailed 18 and completed three for ten yards.

"Twinkleton" McInnis, who has been playing second fiddle to galloping Ollie Dauberty, finally came into his own Saturday night as he scored all the Tar markers and turned in several brilliant runs.

Another new man broke into the spotlight in the person of Carry Brady, the Tars' plugging fullback who started in every game last year with his blazing drive into the line. Carry piled up 77 yards from scrimmage and got away for a forty yard run on one occasion.

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

—Blade and Boy Reigels! The Golden Bears of California are in the Rose Bowl for the first time since Reigels' blunder cost the California a Rose Bowl triumph over Georgia Tech in 1929. That was a tragic error. Picking up a loose ball before the score ruling making grounded fumbles dead! Reigels lost his sense of direction and palped the wrong way toward his own goal. His footloose halfback, Henry Lem, roared after him and managed to turn him around a few yards from the goal line but he was tackled almost immediately.

California attempted to punt out of danger; the kick was blocked and another California man fell on it in the end zone for a safety and two points for Tech, giving the Rambling Wreck an eight to seven victory.

Reigels, center and captain-elect for the next year, looked forward for a chance to redeem himself, but the Bears failed to get the Rose Bowl nomination. Although Re returned in some form play his senior year, he will always be referred to as "The man who ran the wrong way."

Simultaneously with the Californians named for the Western choice, the question arises as to the probable team to be chosen for the East. The field has narrowed down to three: Pittsburgh, Fordham and Alabama. These are the three major undefeated teams and one of them should be picked unless a dark horse is named.

Pitt and Fordham stand out at this time. Both teams have played big-time schedules with many intercollegiate games and their records are marred only by a scrawny loss with each other. Pitt has been more impressive to date having had no close calls while Fordham had to put out all its power to down Texas Christian. The Rams' most impressive performance was a twenty to three triumph over Purdue.

Alabama's Crimson Tide hasn't played any intercollegiate games and only a big score triumph over Vanderbilt whom they may have trouble in beating will earn them a bid. Of the three teams, Fordham is the only one whose name made the long cross-continental trip as if the Rose Bowl committee wants raw blood the Rams are the choice. The kick that the radio announcers will have some difficulty in pronouncing Robertaky, Jancuski, Prinsipe, Wolkowski and Wolkowicz.

The Rollins Tars dropped but one out of eight games played last year but failed to win the "Little Bear" championship. This year with a record of four wins to three losses Rollins can take the coveted title by a win over Stetson.

Sidelights: Lafayette, Alfred, Marshall, Dickinson, Rely Cross, Albright, Dartmouth and Villanova are still unbeaten. . . . The first two are untied and have completed their schedules. . . . Rollins faces Newberry tonight in Leesburg with only three days rest from the Tampa skirmish. . . . We take the Tars by three touchdowns. . . . Harvard was the "Little Bear" title by beating Yale but Clint Frank is still an All American. . . . Dartmouth, still unbeaten, is the "Ivy League" title holder while Minnesota is the Big Ten champion. . . . The outfit in the Big Ten, reputed to be the strongest conference in the nation, have been weaker than usual this year having dropped half of their intercollegiate engagements.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The basketball round robin tournament between the sororities began Tuesday, Nov. 23, with the Theta defeating the Gamma Phi and the Pi Phi playing the Independent. The results showed the Theta defeating the Gamma Phi 40 to 22 and the Pi Phi victorious over the Independent 29 to 6.

Among the outstanding players was Lela Ladd, playing six-center for the Theta, who seemed to be impossible to keep up with her pivoting, felling her opponent. Tabby and Skippy's teamwork was pretty to see and Mary Asher and Anne Whyte, playing together

for the third year, played together very well.

Friday, Nov. 24th the Gamma Phi defeated the Kappa Nu by a score of 48 to 16. Tubby and Skippy just couldn't seem to miss the basket. Olga Matthews, we are sorry to say, has had her ankle badly hurt, and was forced to leave the game. The same afternoon the Theta defeated the Independent 38 to 16. In this game Peggy Wiley also hurt her ankle and was forced to leave the game for a quarter. Tuesday, Nov. 23rd the Kappa played the Pi Phi and the Gamma Phi played the Independent.

Several tennis matches have been played this past week and we see that Tubby defeated Pollyanna Young and Frances Dunsdale defeated Ruth Melcher. Sue MacPherson was victorious over Daphne Banks and Mimi Graves over Ann Earls.

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PHI DELTS TRIP SIGMA NU TEAM

Continue Undefeated Pace; K.A.'s Overcome X Club

INDEPENDENTS LOSE

Last Tuesday the Sandspur Row was the scene of a hard fought tooth battle between the Kappa Alpha and the X Club with the former finally pulling through with a victory. When the dust cleared the K. A.'s had scored six points to the X Club's none. In the second game of the afternoon the Phi Delta continued on their so far undefeated schedule by upsetting the Sigma Nus 27-0.

The K. A. seven tallied their touchdowns on a pass from Varlo to Boden. Varlo's try for the extra point was unsuccessful. Through the contest the X Club showed great power in their running plays while the K. A.'s punning attack gained them the most ground. For Kappa Alpha MacArthur and Redell were outstanding. The X Club has Mac Cunningham and Bill Sheu to thank for a very close performance.

The badly defeated Sigma Nu's started the contest with a very unfortunate forward pass interception by Kappa Alpha on their thirty yard line who carried the ball to the twenty and lateraled to Clark. The ball was then put over the line by Varlo on a reverse from Cetrulo. Victor converted the extra point with a dropkick. At the half the Phi Delta had 4-0. The Sigma Nu's threatened in the second half when they completed two long passes that were both good for first down and brought them into scoring position. George Call and "Doc" Savage were best for Sigma Nu. Wendy Davis for his spectacular runback of the third kickoff was the outstanding man for the Phi Delta.

Friday's first game was won by Kappa Alpha in the last play of the game. "Frank Merriwell" Varlo put his educated toe into action and collected three points for his team as the final whistle sounded.

The game was a nip and tuck affair from the beginning till the end. Both teams were very evenly matched and did most of their battling in mid-field. The break of the game came when the Kappa Alpha's took the ball away from Captain "Mighty Mighty Miss Merriwell". This was the break of the game and was capitalized on by the victorious Kappa Alpha's. Varlo, for his very fine place kick and Mert, for his excellent running were outstanding for the two teams.

The afternoon's second thriller: a hard fought running game on the part of both teams, ended in a victory for the X Club. Theta Kappa Nu gave equal competition but an intercepted pass by Cunningham and a place-kick by Edmunds netted the Club seven points to the Theta's none. The score came in the last half and

HATTER "B" LOSES TO TAR FRESHMEN

Jones, Hardman Lead Turkeys In 14-0 Victory

LOU BETHA SCORES

Overcoming another setback in the path of an undefeated season the Rollins Turkeys Monday afternoon unleashed all their power in overcoming a highly tested Stetson Freshman team.

Their offense marred by continuous fumbling due to the cold, the Turkeys nevertheless were able to score twice. While the offense was marred by an inability to hang on to the ball, the defense displayed a viciousness which later after three three the opposition for losses.

The first period found Rollins capitalizing on a 97 yard drive to score, Jones leading the pigskin over the final lap from the 1 yard stripe. Brankert's kick accounted for the extra point.

The second period was marked by Rollins fumbling the ball when over within scoring position and with Stetson kicking out of danger after futile attempts to gain ground.

Going into the third period things looked murky again when Hardman, after receiving a pass from Jones, roared 56 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown however did not count because both sides were off-side.

After what appeared to be a hopeless drive in the fourth period, Betha suddenly slipped over the left side on a beautiful reverse to design 25 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Agate Brankert kicked the extra point.

Although statistics show that the Turkeys were only two touchdowns better than Stetson, in reality the Rollins team was far superior. Only their families in the crowd moments prevented them from running up a score which would have been in the neighborhood of 30 or over.

On the line, the Rollins defense continuously penetrated the Stetson backfield thus preventing short fast backs as Smith and Wallop from breaking loose.

Hatters were cheered evenly among the Rollins backs. Hardman's ability to pick out the right play in the right moment and his running were decided factors in the victory. Betha's running and blocking proved to be a turning point in the game. Brankert's fine kicking and hard blocking was unopposed, while Jones' plunging and passing made him a constant threat to Stetson.

was the only score of the game. Mink Whitehead and Cunningham played good ball for the club while Bag and Gwynn were tops for the Theta's.

Your laugh was very pretty. Your diction so divine. So how the hell was I to know You looked like Gertrude Stein.

HAVE YOU HEARD

"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE"?

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THE Inquiring Reporter

O patient waiters, what do you think of people that come late to dinner?

Dan Cretzer: Just as the tardy student interrupts the progress of the class room, "the late comers" interrupt the course of dinner. The waiters do not object to apologetic tardiness but when students continually are late it is terribly inconvenient for all of us.

Fernand Gardner: Why what a question! Phi Delta never comes in late. Well, that is more except Bob Kurbin, and you know we just can't help loving him.

Jack Nakemson: Do you mean me—or other people? Show us to consideration! That is, unless we have a good excuse—and haven't we all?

Cary Brady: Just plain unexcusable!

Jack Harris: suggests that Susie McGuinness give his most vociferous ideas on Phi Delta's slowly walking toward twenty different minutes late this morning.

Engagement Of Miss Bartholomew To Mr. Patterson Announced

The engagement of Miss Geraldine Bartholomew, 33, of Winter Park, to Mr. Terry Bernard Patterson of Orlando was announced Sunday, November 21. Miss Bartholomew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bartholomew, of Winter Park.

Miss Bartholomew attended Upper Iowa University and Rollins and at Rollins was a member of Phi Beta Psi sorority.

The wedding will take place in December.

Pi Phi Entertain Other Sororities

The series of after dinner coffee given every Tuesday night by Pi Phi Beta Phi for other sororities has already included Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Tuesday night Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Phi Mu were entertained at Mayflower Hall. Mary Dwyer, the chapter president, poured and coffee and nuts were served.

WARNING
IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT EVERY STUDENT ROOM BE LOCKED WHEN UNOCCUPIED.
AN UNLOCKED DOOR IS AN INVITATION TO THE THIEF. THE COLLEGE CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS BY THEFT.
LOCK YOUR DOORS

Advice to girls:
Don't go out with:
Drunk men—they're too fast.
Football men—they'll tackle anything.
Swimmers—they're all wet.
Tennis players—they're like all good racketeers, and play too many love games.
Basketball players—they hit and run.
Band players—they play their horns too often.
Basketball players—they're always taking timeouts and getting "out of bounds."
Dramatic students—they're too showy.

—The Wooden Horse.

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PHI BETA GIVES INFORMAL PARTY

Six Patrons Are Inducted By The Fraternity

DR. HOLT PLAYS PIANO

On Sunday evening, Phi Beta, music and drama fraternity for women, entertained its patrons, patronesses, and dates at a supper party held in Hupley Hall.

Before the supper six patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Block, Mr. Richard Burton, Mrs. B. F. Coleman, and Professor and Mrs. William Watten, were inducted by the fraternity.

Supper was served buffet style at 7:00 o'clock. Fugate was decorated with flowers of violet and gold, the colors of the fraternity.

After supper there was a short program as follows: "Chorus" by Bach-Phillips by Eleanor Giesen, pianist; "Prelude"—Chopin by Charles Leontovich, pianist; Ruth Elizabeth Melcher spoke for a few minutes on the national fraternity and Theta chapter, and what it is striving to do on the Rollins campus. The evening closed with Dr. Holt playing and every one singing favorite songs. Arlene Hagenpian sang one of Dr. Holt's own compositions. Dr. Holt accompanied her.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Block, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Daugherty, Professor and Mrs. William Watten, Mr. Richard Burton, Mrs. B. F. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Mrs. Georgia Enright, Miss Greichen Cox, Dean Sprague, Mr. Christopher Herman, Mr. Herman Stewart, Mrs. E. D. Case, Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Helen Moore, Dr. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Miss Arlene Hagenpian, Mr. William Denney, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. Seallard, Miss Clara Butler, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Professor Herman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Barvo Clarence, Bill Barr, Charles Leontovich, Joe Wilson, Dick Jones, George Clark, Mink Whitlaw and Robert Lado.

Hostesses were the active members of the Theta chapter.

The X Club announced the induction of George Collins, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Colin Cunningham, Brookline, Massachusetts; William Daugherty, Wildwood, Florida; Matthew Ely, Jr., Palms Manor, New York; William Schultz, Orlando, Florida; and Oliver Wintner, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Monday night, November 22.

Members of Theta chapter and the pledges: Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, Mary Acher, Peggy Baskford, Cathie Bailey, Alice Elliott, Olga Matthews, Eleanor Giesen, Estella Mae Bowles, and Patricia Guppy.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Alumnae Honored At Gamma Phi Beta Tea At House On Friday

Last Friday the Gamma Phi tea was held at the home of Dr. Feuerstein Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P. M. A short business meeting was held, this was followed by a short talk about the schools for feeble-minded, wayward girls given by Dr. Feuerstein. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in singing German songs.

The alumnae who were present were: Mrs. A. E. Dick, Miss Ethel Egan, Mrs. T. B. Robinson, Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. Clark Jennings, Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Marjorie Fendler, Miss Jewel Lowie, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Miss Arlene Hagenpian, and Miss Helen Moore.

The other guests included: Miss Nitta, Mrs. J. M. Cook, Mrs. Kirby P. Smith, The Misses Betty Clarke, Vera Davis, Sally Tyler, "Babe" Smith, Betty Rees, Jane Richards, Ellen Mar Ely, Caroline Sandlin, Mary Louise Budreau, Marilyn Marbomer, Betty Marbomer, Grace Tuttle, Polly Young, Sarah Smith, Estella Smith, Leslie Fischman, Audrey Flower, The Misses: Tommy Costello, Paul Trachman, Jennie Turner, Max Harrington, Jack Hagenbach, Bill Twelchell, Pete Stryker, Bob Van Buren.

The committee was composed of Misses M'Len Hoff, Jean Dunsmore, Marilyn Talbo and Kath Hill. All the other active and pledges were present and joined in to help everyone enjoy himself.

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Hostesses were the active members of the Theta chapter.

German Club Meets At Dr. Feuerstein's

A meeting of the German Club was held at the home of Dr. Feuerstein Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P. M. A short business meeting was held, this was followed by a short talk about the schools for feeble-minded, wayward girls given by Dr. Feuerstein. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in singing German songs.

Chapel Staff Have Social Evening And Informal Meeting

At the last regular meeting of the Chapel Staff, four new members, consisting of two freshmen and two upper-classmen, were elected. These new members are Betty de Giers, Richard Rhoda, Eleanor Giesen, and Thomas Phillips.

Thursday night the Staff met at Dean Campbell's house for an informal meeting and a social evening. After a discussion of the plans for the year, cider and doughnuts were served.

Sigma Nus Hold Informal Party Tuesday Evening

The Sigma Nus entertained their Alumni and wives, from Orlando, at an informal party held Tuesday evening, November 23, at the Chapter House.

In addition to dancing, bridge, and ping-pong, Fred Peoples, faculty adviser, and Bud Draper entertained the gathering by showing movies of campus life and Kid Day. Bud Draper's picture of Kid Day was taken this year, while that of Fred Peoples' was of four years ago.

For refreshments, punch and cookies were served.

Catherine Bailey New Vice-President As Council Meets

At the meeting of the Student Council Thursday, November 18th, three issues were discussed. The first was the election of a new vice-president to replace Don Kodgers who did not return this year. Catherine Bailey was elected vice-president of the Student Council.

Then plans were made for the welcome of Tampa students. Leta and O. D. K. were to serve as a welcome committee. A representative from each fraternal organization was to be sent to drive a car in the welcoming parade. Each representative was to choose a pledge to help decorate automobiles under the direction of Dudley Duling, Freshman President.

The last business was a plan, drawn up independent of the council by four members of the council for the council's consideration. The plan concerned changes and improvements in the campus student government. A discussion followed and it was agreed that these four serve as a committee to perfect the plan. The meeting lasted over two hours.

International Club To Hold Meeting In Theta Lodge Friday

The third meeting of the International Relations Club is to be held this Friday evening, November 25th, in the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge.

The speakers are to be Doris Houser, of Vienna, Austria, who will discuss and answer questions concerning the Youth Movement, and Alena Hollova, of Czechoslovakia, who will discuss the current problem of foreign minorities in her country. Both speakers are enrolled students at Rollins this year.

This meeting, which all members of the Club are urged to attend, will begin promptly at 7:30 P. M. Jack Rich, president of the Club, will act as Chairman.

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Bill Blunden spent Sunday in Leesburg with George Miller. Anne Miller and Daphne Blunden spent the weekend at their home in Eustis.

Ann Earle was the guest of Lila Nelson in Leesburg Saturday and Sunday.

Estella Mae Bowles spent Saturday and Sunday in Gainesville. Eleanor Ham went to Titus house Friday and visited friends over the weekend.

Alyce Baskford went to her home in Miami Beach Friday to spend the weekend with her family.

Charles Jamn is the guest of Berlie Short in Cheatham Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Packham Gives Psychological Test To New Students

A Psychological Examination was given by Miss Packham Tuesday in Lyman Hall. The test was given to all freshmen and transfer students, the results of which will be kept secret.

This same test will be given to about 350 other colleges. In this test, the Freshmen of Rollins have always averaged far above the national norm. Last year Miss Packham made a comparison finding that those who made high averages in the test made higher scholastic records.

The secrecy of the tests holds only for the testees. The results will be kept on file in the office for the use of the faculty as one means of comparing the student's aptitude for college work.

PLEDGING

Phi Beta Psi sorority announced the pledging of Leonora Fischman, of Cynwood, Pennsylvania, on Friday, November 19.

"—and please notice this"

Notice the pure white cigarette paper... notice how every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—the same size and every one round, firm and well-filled.

Notice when you smoke one how Chesterfields are milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... that's why they're MILDER why they TASTE BETTER



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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

FLORIDA GRILL Maitland, Florida

Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.00

MENU

Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme
Iced Cocoa Rose Radishes
Chicken South with Rice
Roast Stuffed Tom Turkey
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Garden Peas

Cranberry Apple Salad
Chocolet or Vanilla Ice Cream
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Red or neutral fillers for 7 ring notebooks.

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"GOING OVER THERE" SUBJECT OF HOLT'S ARMISTICE ADDRESS

Rollins Holds Memorial Service in Knowles Chapel Thursday

E. T. BROWN PRESIDES

Reverend Loys Frank Participates

"Going Over There," excerpts from his unpublished book, was the subject of Dr. Hamilton Holt's address at the Armistice Day service held in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Thursday, November 11, at 10 o'clock.

At the time of making his trip to study existing conditions, Dr. Holt was editor of the Independent, and his opportunities for observation and wartime experiences were provided by very few men outside the service. In his address he described the journey across the Atlantic on a convoy troop ship.

Ship Sails Secretively

Effectively the audience was made to feel the solemnity of his farewells to his family, who were unable to accompany him to the pier because the ship was sailing under secret orders. Great secrecy prevailed about the hour of sailing, and wartime thoroughness was evidenced in the examination of passports and luggage. The fact that the ship was to serve as a troop ship emphasized the need for care in the inspection and in reexamining the sailing time of the boat. Further, the route taken was not divulged. In point of fact, it was not until twenty hours after the passengers boarded that the ship sailed. However, leaving port was not a signal for relaxing the vigilance which was needed for safety's sake.

Lighting which might be seen across the water were strictly forbidden; life-preservers had to be kept on one's person; a life boat drill had to be taken; sentries were continually on duty. Further safety measures were the unloading of the ship, having several go together in a fleet, and having an armed cruiser as leader and protector of the fleet. Other than these, no precautions seemed to be taken to avoid the greatest horror of wartime shipping: submarine attacks. This danger was a frequent subject of conversation among the passengers. "Whenever two or three of the passengers were gathered together there was always one subject that was sooner or later discussed—that was submarines." And again: "A moonlight night is said to be most favorable for the submarine, for then it can see the dark outline of a ship from a much greater distance."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

KISSLING SPEAKS HERE ON SUNDAY

Is Pastor of Riverside Church in Jacksonville

HOLD RETURN SERVICE

Rev. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla., will be the guest speaker at the morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College next Sunday, November 21, at 9:45, it is announced.

Dr. Kissling and his congregation will be host to the students of Rollins College on Sunday afternoon, December 5, when the Rollins College chapel service is to be conducted in the Riverside Presbyterian Church. The students will reproduce the service also in Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Augustine in the evening of the same day.

FILMS SHOWN TO STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

Patriotic Films Are Shown To Students and Faculty At All-College Assembly

OPINIONS EXPRESSED

Movies Have Already Been Given Throughout Country

The students and faculty of Rollins College attended an all-college assembly, Wednesday, November 17, in the Annie Russell Theatre where they enjoyed a sound motion picture, "Let's Go America!"

The film was made of two reels. The first reel, "Today and Tomorrow," Under this subtitle, John S. Young, noted music composer, unfolded an inspiring and stimulating story of the material advances America has made in three generations and gives a hint of what lies over the industrial horizon in the way of new jobs, new comforts and greater national wealth.

In the production of the second reel, "Men and Machines," Lowell Thomas boldly tackles one of today's most controversial topics—"the machine trade or destroy employment?" In a frank and free discussion Thomas ridiculed the technological myth with a barrage of uncontrovertible facts.

Patriotic in tone these films were designed to stimulate pride among Americans in the achievements of their own country and to awaken ambition by showing the rewards available under the American system of unreluctant opportunity.

They presented an inspiring story of the advance of the American industrial system toward a higher standard of living and offer both a challenge and a promise to youth.

Already they have been exhibited (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Mr. Davis Tells Sandspur Reporter His Plans For An Interesting Summer

By PEGGY BASHFORD

"I don't know whether or not the college will be interested in what little I have done this summer," smiled Mr. Davis, "but if I have anything of interest to the SANDSPUR, the Sandspur is certainly welcome to it!"

He sat down. "Now, the family group north is four or four and a half days, but I can make it in a little less than that. Ray, for instance, that I arrive at my farm in the morning; by early afternoon I am completely settled in my new surroundings and am engaged in my old work clothes out of the ordinary tasks of a farmer."

He laughed heartily. "Yes, for weeks I perhaps will not even travel the distance of the five miles into town. But I love it, you know, for that is my work, my life, my genuine interest—nature."

"During the summer I did some considerable bird-banding as soon as the barn swallows started migrating. And then again, a little later in the fall when the sparrows first began to migrate, we banded several thousand of them."

"Biological survey has been considerably advanced lately by the banding of birds. It is done by placing various colored bands in different arrangements upon the legs of the birds. Then, anyone seeing a bird close enough to dis-

NOTICE

Mr. G. P. McCain, manager of the Sandspur, owned and sponsored by the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce, and located on Lake Rollins, extends free sunbathing privileges to students and members of the faculty and staff of Rollins College. Towels may be rented at the station for the nominal sum of five cents each.

SYMPHONY PLANS SEASONAL SERIES

Orchestra Is Conducted By Alexander Bloch

TO START IN DECEMBER

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, organized twelve years ago by Miss Mary Leonard and conducted by Alexander Bloch, will give four major concerts this season for the benefit of Rollins faculty and students, tourists, and all music lovers.

The four concerts which will be given at the Winter Park High School auditorium are scheduled for December 8, January 26, February 12, and March 23, all on Wednesdays at 8:15 p. m. Season tickets, in the center section, \$4.00; in the side sections, \$3.00, may be purchased at the Bookery and the Sandspur Bookshop or from Miss Mary Leonard, manager. Students and faculty may buy season tickets for \$2.00. The place of sale of the tickets on the Rollins campus will be announced at an early date.

The first concert will not stress the music of any one composer. The program will consist of the Concerto Concerto for strings, by Vivaldi, Ballet Music from Schubert's Rosamunde, Overture by Weber, and the Haydn Surprise Symphony. Later, the works of Wagner and Beethoven will be emphasized.

Synonymous with the Winter Park Symphony is Miss Leonard, formerly of Albany, N. Y. Miss Mary Leonard carried the concert music she had been accustomed to hearing in the north, so began the drive for the Symphony. As present the membership in the orchestra numbers approximately fifty talented musicians. Most of these live in Central Florida. Miss Gretchen Cox, professor of violin (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:25 A. M. ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY. "Let's Go America!" Motion Picture and discussion. Annie Russell Theatre.

8:00 P. M. FRENCH CLUB MEETING. Mrs. Newman's home.

8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." "The Winning of Ohio." Students in Speech Department. WDDO.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:25 P. M. ORGAN VESPERS. Miss Hagopian, soloist. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:00 P. M. Rollins Radio Club Meeting. Mr. John Bunting, speaker. College invited. Chem. Lectures Room, Knowles Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Speaker, Mr. Marshall. Soloist, Mr. Teasdale. WDDO.

9:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME. UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA VS. ROLLINS. Tricker Field, Orlando.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION. Dr. Albert J. Kissling, Speaker. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

11:25 A. M. THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME. NEWBERRY VS. ROLLINS. Leesburg.

Headlines By FRED LIRERMAN

Definitions

This list of definitions was written fifteen years ago by a member of the Rollins family who had seen service during the World War.

War is an economic and military combat between enemy nations.

War is the evening ineptitude of men.

War is a romantic form of murder.

War is an old man's game in which the young can always lose.

War is the diplomat's excuse for preserving childhood.

War is the quickest way to show a mother that she is appreciated by her country.

War is the banker's form of baroque entertainment which is inevitably depicted as a ceremony of religious observance.

War is the most picturesque method of keeping up the birth-rate.

War is a quartermaster's picnic.

War is the means by which a lot of colored painting becomes a divine institution.

War is a periodic insurance for protecting the manufacturer from going bankrupt.

War was the subject by a man named Sherman of a socially Jewish institution.

War is the mystic sacrament which a true Christian reveals the sincerity of his devotion.

War is the pleasing method by which some of our best families persuade themselves that they have a reason for existence.

War is an unending source of income to gentlemen who in war seek to end it and in peace time labor diligently to avoid it.

War is the incentive which turns the war correspondent into an author of poetry and fiction.

War is a form of argument in which the enemy is always the aggressor.

War is an impeccable system for increasing the circulation of newspapers.

War is the decisive answer to which a brave man prefers death in the trenches to imprisonment for declining it.

War is the toll which the creature exacts from man for creating man in his own image.

War is the ritual of patriotism which makes all but the first of these definitions applicable.

"War Babies"

We, the college students of America, demonstrated in some manner or other last Thursday our desire for world peace. And with good reason. We, more than others, have a vital interest in questions of war prevention. The majority of us were born during the period of the first great World War; we are a generation (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

MONCRIEF SPEAKS IN CHAPEL HERE

"The Profits From Religion" Was His Subject

DUDLEY DARLING LEADS

"The Profits From Religion" was the subject of Reverend A. J. Moncrief's sermon, given in Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, November 14. Doctor Moncrief is the Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tampa. His talk was based upon a text taken from Paul's first letter to Timothy, "For bodily exercise profiteth a little, but Godliness is profitable in all things, having the promise of a life that now is and of that which is to come."

As Doctor Moncrief pointed out, there are two rules of life to consider, the one having to do with the life that now is and the one having to do with the life that is to come, and Godliness, which word Reverend Moncrief substituted "Christian living" is a requisite for both realms.

Doctor Moncrief presented and answered the necessary questions which any one might ask who was interested in Christianity only for its material gains—what does it get us and where does it get us, and what are some of the results? (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

CLARE BENEDICT DONATES ENGLISH HOUSE TO COLLEGE

THE TIME OF THE ROLLINS TAMPA GAME HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM 9:15 TO 9:45 P. M. SATURDAY.

To Be Called Constance Fenimore Woolson House For Literature

IN MEMORY OF AUNT

ROLLINS GIVES SERVICES IN TWO CITIES

Typical Chapel Programs To Be Held In Jacksonville And St. Augustine

ENTIRE CHOIR TO SING

Nearly One Fourth of Student Body Will Participate

Rollins College, whose officials believe they are approaching a solution to the "almost insoluble problem" of the college chapel service, will conduct typical Rollins services on Sunday, December 4, in churches in Jacksonville and St. Augustine. It is announced.

The service in Jacksonville will be conducted at 8 p. m. in the Riverside Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of the Friday Morning Musicians. The vesper service in St. Augustine will be held in the Memorial Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the St. Cecilia Club.

The entire Appella choir of Rollins College, consisting of more than 60 voices, will participate in the vesper. The choir, in the opinion of competent critics, is becoming one of the leading organizations of its type under the leadership of Christopher O. Hennessy, choirmaster, and the accompaniment of Professor Herman P. Stewart, its distinguished organist.

Rollins students will lead the congregation in prayer, read the respective lessons from the Old and New Testaments, and conduct the litany and other features. According to the announcement, nearly one-fourth of the Rollins student body will participate in such service.

Construction To Start As Soon As Plans Are Approved

The gift to Rollins College of an English House from Miss Clare Benedict of Rome, Italy, in memory of her late aunt, Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, the eminent author, has been announced by President Hamilton Holt.

Construction of the house, which will be called the Constance Fenimore Woolson House for Literature, will begin on the campus just as soon as architectural plans are approved. President Holt said, to conform with Miss Benedict's wishes that the memorial be built as soon as possible.

Miss Benedict, who formerly lived in the United States and is herself an author of note, has given Rollins College \$5,000 as a construction fund and an additional sum of \$1,000 to furnish the interior fittings of the memorial. In addition to these gifts of money, Miss Benedict has given to Rollins a large collection of memorabilia of Constance Fenimore Woolson which will be on exhibition in a room set aside for this purpose in the house.

The collection of memorabilia includes several pieces of furniture such as a writing table, a carved table, a Japanese cabinet, two Italian ball chairs, and a small carved arm chair from Florence; a large collection of framed and unframed pictures; a miscellaneous collection of glass, china, and majolica; several items of silver; a collection of brass and (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

TAMPA STUDENTS ARRIVE SATURDAY

To Be Entertained On Campus By Rollins Students

PARADE IN ORLANDO

Testative plans have been made for the entertainment of our Tampa guests this Saturday evening. The Tampa delegation will travel by bus. They will be met at 5 P. M. by a welcoming committee from Rollins on the far outskirts of Orlando. It is expected that the entire delegation will parade through Orlando, with the band from Tampa leading the parade.

At six P. M., dinner will be served in cafeteria style at Revere Hall, with the entire student body of Rollins dining as hosts to the Tampons.

For the duration of their stay on campus, our guests will have the opportunity to visit the dormitories on tours of inspection. Each fraternity and sorority will have open house in honor of the occasion.

The time of the game has been changed from 9:15 to 9:45, so that the guests will be able to have some time after the game for visiting.

It is hoped that each Rollins student will appoint himself a committee of one to see that the Tampa delegation receives the courteous attention that one naturally expects upon visiting the Rollins Campus.

There will be no planned motorcade to the football game from Rollins, because of the Orlando restrictions on excessive noise. But it is expected that this lack of noise will be well made up during the half of the game when the Tampa band entertains.

Writer Criticizes Filming and Plot Errors in Rex Beach's "The Barrier"

The advance notices of The Barrier led to a great deal of misconception in regard to its true nature and plot. The title choice and the hectic attempt on the part of the advertisers to make it a sweeping success caused us to misconstrue the whole book idea. With this stimulation one becomes hypercritical and it was thus that we found glaring plot and filming errors. We were led to believe it was an epic of the Alaskan gold fields and found that it was not. The picture had possibilities but they were just in the jungle. How a picture with nothing more to recommend it than the commonplace recovery of Washington can expect to be an epic is more than can be explained.

The acting did not help matters any. Leo Carille as the French Canadian took what acting honors there were. James Ellison and Otto Kruger were both miscast; the former as the business man and the latter as the villainous father of Jean Parker. Jean Parker portrayed the part of the adopted daughter as well as could be expected.

At many times the plot was incomprehensible and one was left wondering why and how it had all happened.

Rollins could use Carille on a track team to great advantage. In less than fifteen minutes he overtook a canoe which was not only travelling with a swift current but had also had a four hour start. He arrived as fresh and untired as when he started running after the canoe and just to prove it he broke the neck of the man who carried off Miss Parker.

The scene far up in the mountains of the north woods was also amusing. After the two lovers had eaten their dinner they made a bed of pine boughs and then Miss Parker retired, wearing an act at all about the compromising situation. She coyly asked Ellison to tuck her in bed and as he did so he mentioned the fact that they were alone. She said not to worry that the trees and stars would protect her. We were wondering if the trees and stars were such good protectors why the windows of the Storybook house on the campus had been across the windows.

Those of us who saw The Barrier were, at a song of a few seasons ago has already informed the public "built up far as a awful let down."

MR. JOHN BUNNING SPEAKS TO CLUB

Radio Club Meeting Held in Chemistry Lecture Room

HUTCHINGS IS ADVISOR

Mr. John Bunning, an operator of radio station WDBQ in Orlando, is to be the speaker at a meeting of the Radio Club to be held on Thursday evening, November 18, in the Chemistry lecture room. His talk, which he promises to be non-technical, should be of interest to all those whose hobby is radio.

The Radio Club is, at present, a group of ten members all of whom are interested in the general field of radio reception, many of whom have specialized interests in the different radio techniques. The activities, to date, have been principally connected with amateur radio.

The club's faculty adviser, Dr. Hutchings, has been instrumental in securing campus recognition and has aided in the planning of future programs.

One of the club's more unusual features has been the reception, twice a week, of code practice signals from an amateur station in Stanford. It has also been the privilege of the members to speak over an amateur station in Orlando to many points in the United States. The club also supplies equipment for the reception of concerts on Sunday evenings, in Bame Hall, opposite Sparr.

Symphony Orchestra Organized Here by Miss Mary Leonard

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

at Rollins has been concert master since the orchestra started. Until recently the symphony was conducted by Harve Clement.

A newcomer to the orchestra who shares honors with Miss Leonard is Mr. Alexander Bloch, conductor and distinguished artist of the violin whose personality dominates the group. He is considered an exceptional conductor. The orchestra is responding wonderfully under his guidance. Mr. Bloch has had the best possible background in his musical education. He was the pupil of the distinguished Leopold Auer and later an assistant to him. Among the students of Auer are Beethoven, Elmer, and Tchaikovsky, all world famous.

For twelve years the symphony has created a wide-spread interest throughout Florida. Several members of the Rollins faculty and student body are in the orchestra.

Reverend Moncrief From Jacksonville Is Chapel Speaker

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

of living a good life? The true "Christian" need not expect to realize necessary profits from their good living; there are certain deep and satisfying experiences to be enjoyed—certain values to be appropriated in becoming a Christian. Jesus answered these questions thus: "Verily I say unto you, there is no man who has left house or parents or brothers or wife or children for the Kingdom of God's sake who shall not receive more in the present time and in the life to come—life everlasting."

Dudley Darling led the Call to Worship, Harold Beggs the Litany, and the lessons were read by Howard Lyman and Sarah Smith. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Himes, gave a fine performance of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," one of the loveliest of the chorales. The service was accompanied by the Rollins String Quartette.

HOLT SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

or distance than its own periscope can possibly be detected.

Ships Camouflaged

Camouflage is good in the daytime, especially when the camouflaged ship is on the horizon. But at night camouflage is no protection at all. Some of the boats in our convoy were admirably camouflaged that is certain lights, near as they were to us, they seemed to be moving backward. It was indeed a trying night when the moon was strong and clear and the fleet was in the submarine zone. "What an opportunity for German nightfighters! Our chief pretender had departed, the destroyers had not yet come up. It was light enough to discern every shadowy ship in the convoy a mile away and yet too dark to see a periscope over a hundred yards." However, the passage was made without mishap.

One of the most striking things about Dr. Holt's address was his description of the young men who were on board. To imagine the type consider the best of the young married men of your acquaintance and the best of today's college men. It is in this that we feel most deeply now. During the crossing drills were abolished, and the men spent their time mostly as they chose. For example, "One of the lieutenants was a very fine pianist, and every night after dinner the youngest officers gathered about the piano at the head of the darkened hall as he accompanied them in their singing. On both the Sunday nights we were at sea they spontaneously began to sing the old gospel hymns familiar and dear to all. It gave one an added respect for these fellows, many of whom, alas, never returned to the United States again."

Voyage Ends

After twelve days the voyage reached its end. "But at last we reached the bar, our good guardian angel turned aside, ran up the British ensign, cast over the anchor, and we passed by in single file, giving three blasts of our siren by way of a salute to the gallant vessel that had led us so bravely and safely across the sea."

"In single file we wound our way up the channel, past the mine sweepers, the lightships, the buoy, the furts, the giant docks, and up to the noble city—the haven of our hopes these twelve days—where we dropped anchor. It was too late to disembark that night. We waited slowly to the cabin and there met the judge."

"I suppose I am foolish," he said, "but that meeting of America and England moved me to tears."

"Well," I replied, "you are not the only one who cried."

"And the next morning we disembarked at Liverpool."

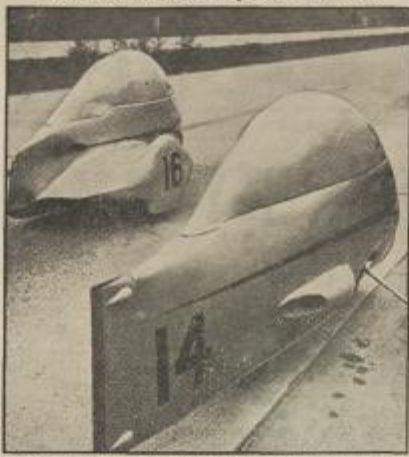
Plans For Peace

Dr. Holt closed his address by saying that if we want a military solution, we must give the generals munitions and food for powder, but if we want a peace loving nation, we must have statesmen who will keep our peace. The generation of the war days has faded; now it is up to us.

Already Rollins is preparing to meet this challenge. A peace organization is being formed for those who are interested in working for peace. We seek an American day which will not be marred by continued warfare as this year's Armistice is marred by struggle in Spain and in China.

After Dr. Holt's address Ervin T. Brown, who was a sergeant-major overseas during the war, added a few of his experiences to those told by Dr. Holt and further emphasized the present necessity for peace. At eleven o'clock taps were appropriately

Seek Records in Speed 'Bullets'



In these ultra-streamlined motorcycles, above, German racers sought to establish new international speed records in test runs on highways near Frankfurt, Germany. The unique model in the foreground has retractable lateral wheels while that at the left is three-wheeled model with side-car reduced to a single wheel.

Eight Students Are To Attend Meet On Saturday at Deland

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

From the following students, eight will be selected to go to Deland, Saturday, November 20th, where Stetson University is entertaining representatives from all Florida Colleges in a debate tournament and extempore contest.

The contests will begin at 9 a. m. and the subject for extempore speaking will be selected from current articles on national and international subjects discussed during the past six months.

Howard Lyman, Charles Lane, David Folger, Robert Lede, William Schultz, Herbert Hopkins, Margery Chisholm, Hildegarde, Martha Stueve, Edna Harman, Leslie Farnsworth, Carolyn, Sanford, Irving, Forder, Mary L. Smith.

Interesting and profitable meetings of the Deland squad are being held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Speech Studio. Some of the Rollins Delta members who attended the previous convention at Johnson City, Tenn. last year have not found time to take part in these discussions.

Limited funds make it imperative that the number attending the National Convention this year at Topeka, Kansas be limited. Not over five or six students will be chosen to attend.

Rollins should win something at the National Convention, either in Oratory, Extempore Speaking, After-dinner speaking or Debate, and the only way to win is to begin and prepare NOW.

The Orations must be written, corrected and passed on by the debate council by January 31st, and committed ready for rehearsal, and given before an audience by February 1st. The plan is to send these orators before audiences so they may get practical speaking experience.

Seconded. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Lee Frank the benediction by Dr. Charles A. Campbell. The choir sang the One Hundred Fifty-third Psalm.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Holt, who is an active worker for international peace, will be backed by the college in his beliefs and his efforts.

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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

of "War babies." Is it our fate, like that of so many of our chest kin, to be moved down by enemy guns on some foreign soil?

We have been taught the horrors of warfare in this modern world. We have spent hours visualizing the way in which we someday may meet our death fighting for an empty ideal. We have, in short, been bred in a fear of battle.

But education is not enough; co-operation is essential. The work of prevention is in our hands. The generations of our fathers and our older brothers have failed. We cannot look to them for help.

As this is clearly the case, let us hand more closely to gether and seek a common method for maintaining peace in our great nation. Write to World Peace-ways, 103 Park Avenue, New York City. This group can give you the essential information you seek; lack of space hinders this column from re-printing the valuable information received from their headquarters.

If there is sufficient response to the call for peace at Rollins College, your columnist will be pleased to edit a column whose sole purpose it would be to keep you in contact with the efforts made by Americans to avoid future warfare.

"Let's Go America" Name of Film Shown At Student Meeting

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

of over 6,000,000 people in the leading motion picture theatres of the country, these pictures have evoked enthusiastic praise from educational groups in selected communities where they were offered on a test basis.

Professor Royal Prange commented on the reel "Today and Tomorrow": "In the long range, machines have obviously created jobs. Over an industry is established technological improvements begin to create unemployment. This is obvious once one gets the facts, but for some reason is often the Manufacturer's Association seems to be out to prove that technological unemployment does not exist—economists or no economists."

Student opinions of the film were set forth by Tila Stuerer and William Schultz. They gave their views as seeing them from the points of future planning.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Time to Think of Your Personalized Cards

The Rollins Press

Store

310 E. Park Ave.

NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE SOON

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

brass objects, ethnographies, cashless, gold jewelry; photographs, manuscripts, letters, papers, notebooks, a host of Miss Woolson by Richard Greenough, etc.; and more than fifty books from Miss Woolson's private library.

The Constantine Penrose Woolson House for Literature, President Holt said, will be built of Spanish-Mediterranean architecture and will conform in design with the ten other new buildings which have been built at Rollins during the past seven years.

Testatively it is planned to have the house include one large room for the use of the members of the English faculty and students of literature, and a smaller room adjoining the large room to serve as a permanent museum for the memorabilia of Miss Woolson. This room in particular will be always accessible to the public. It is the first unit of the kind to be given to Rollins College.

"As Florida was my aunt's favorite state, and as much of her finest work has a Florida background," Miss Benedict wrote in her formal offer of the gift, "I feel that it will be most appropriate to have this memorial established at and at a place like Rollins where the best literature is appreciated and studied."

Constantine Penrose Woolson

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor of American literature at Rollins College, and distinguished as a critic and author, says that Miss Woolson was "the dean of Florida writers," and quotes a contemporary authority who called her "one of the consummate artists in that great epoch of the novel."

"Constantine Penrose Woolson, born in Cleveland, N. H., in 1846, of New England ancestry," Dr. Pattee said today in reviewing her life, "spent her childhood in Cleveland, Ohio, where her father had established himself in business."

"Educated in private schools, and later in the French school of Madame Chagery in New York City, where the extreme of everything called 'accomplishment' was taught, she early acquired the knowledge of languages and of literature that was to rule her life. In 1869 when her father died, financial considerations compelled her to turn to writing as a profession. She was equipped completely for success; her extensive knowledge of fiction, her kinship with J. Fennimore Cooper, made much of it first by her publishers, and the demand of the time for picturesque new backgrounds of the West made her a success."

"In the mid seventies, the frail health of her mother sent her to the South, a region as yet unrecorded after the devastation of the war, that soon intensely interested her. Again she became a pioneer. Her volume of stories 'Bridges the Keeper' were undoubtedly the first of the new pictures to attract northern attention. Six writers she spent in St. Augustine, Florida, an environment that aroused in her the creative spirit as not even her loved northern landscape had done. In the magazines she poured a stream of regional stories and sketches and poems, making herself unquestionably the dean of Florida writers."

"After the death of her mother in 1879 she called for Europe

Directors of Music Of Florida Schools Meet Here Saturday

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

A meeting is to be held of Superintendents and Directors of the State of Florida, on Saturday afternoon, November 20, in the Conservatory, for the purpose of discussing problems of High School music contests. Christopher Henman will be in charge.

At the Rollins annual High School music contest, which will be held April 1st, and 2nd, 1938, scholarships will be awarded as in the past, to winners of piano, voice, and violin. This coming year it is hoped that scholarships will also include Cello, woodwind and Brass instruments.

Also under discussion will be plans for a massed Orchestra, and Chorus of state High Schools, as well as high school bands on parade. The advisability of vocal and instrumental clinics will be discussed.

A luncheon will precede the meeting.

where she spent the last fourteen years of her life. She lived chiefly in Italy, in England, and in Egypt, and worked intensely. Five novels now came in American and European readers, all of them first published as serials in Harper's Magazine: 'Anne,' 1882; 'For the Major,' 1883; 'East Angels,' 1884; 'The Light,' 1889; 'Hercules,' 1894. From her pen also came a number of short stories, which were published after her death in two collections: 'The Frost Yard and Other Italian Stories,' 1903, and 'Dorothy and Other Italian Stories,' 1904.

"Unquestionably during the last third of the nineteenth century she was a leading novelist both in America and in England. Henry James included a sketch of her work in his volume 'Partial Portraits,' coordinating her with George Eliot, Stevenson, Trollope, and Turgenyev. Of late she seems to have been a leading literary light, the name being, perhaps, in the words of Henry James, that her work 'breathes a spirit largely and essentially conservative.' With her contemporary use at least there will come, I feel sure, a revival of interest. Work as strong as hers cannot be forgotten. Already I am more favorable comment. Two new volumes concerning her life and work have appeared, and new A. H. Quinn in his 'History of American Fiction' devoted to her work, ten pages. 'She was recognized,' he said, 'at the time of her death (1894) as one of the most consummate artists in that great epoch of the novel.'"

Clare Benedict

Miss Clara Benedict, the daughter of Constantine Penrose Woolson and great-granddaughter of James Fennimore Cooper, descends on her father's side from the Rathbone family of Liverpool, and on her mother's side from General Beth Penrose and from Judge William Cooper, father of James Fennimore Cooper.

Educated in New York and Europe, Miss Benedict devoted considerable time to the study of music and modern languages. Always a great traveler, having been

The organ Vesper Service program given by Herman F. Stewart, to be held November eighteenth, will be as follows:
Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae"
Parson
Choir de Lantz—Debusse
Vale, from Symphony V
Tchaikovsky
Benedict "Pompas" Dehar
Christ Went Up Into the Hills
Haydn
Ave Maria, Haganian
Emilie Dougherty, accompanist.
Variation Symphonique
Franz

gun her traveling at the early age of three and a half years, when the family home was broken up by the untimely death of her beloved father, Clara Benedict made long journeys with her mother in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and England.

For a few years Miss Benedict wrote for print—her stories appearing in the Atlantic, the Century and Harper's magazines. Since Mrs. Benedict's death in 1923, Clara Benedict has made her home in Rome where, in the historic cemetery near the Pyramid of Cestius, her aunt and mother rest in one grave.

During the last ten years, Miss Benedict has compiled, edited and distributed the family work entitled "Five Generations," which, although not in the market, has been sent by her to most of the universities, colleges and libraries in the United States and Europe. The first volume, "Voices out of the Past," treats of James Fennimore Cooper, Susan Fennimore Cooper, Mrs. Woolson and other more distant forebears; the second volume, "Constantine Penrose Woolson," is devoted entirely to the novelist, and the third volume, "The Benedicts Abroad," describes by means of Clara Woolson Benedict's journals and letters, some of the journeys of mother and daughter during the long years of their adventurous wanderings.

In establishing a memorial to Miss Woolson at Rollins College, President Holt said, Miss Benedict had especially in mind her aunt's great love for Florida, which she used as a background in many of her short stories and poems, as well as in several of her novels. Moreover, it was Miss Benedict's earnest wish to place Miss Woolson's collection, made by her during her residence in Europe, in a beautiful and appropriate setting where they would be, if desired, accessible to the public.

In announcing the gift, President Holt given credit to Miss L. D. Twiss and Miss Mary McLaughlin, both of St. Augustine, for their part in directing the attention of Miss Benedict toward Rollins College when Miss Benedict, some time ago, first sought an appropriate museum for the memorabilia of her distinguished aunt, Miss Woolson.

During the summer, President Holt saw Miss Benedict in Switzerland and developed with her the preliminary plans for the gift of the memorabilia and the house which is to be its museum.

November 17, 1937

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

No one is ever satisfied with the quantity and the quality of the sweaters that they possess. There comes a time in the life of every girl when she finds that she hasn't just the sweater that the occasion demands.

DICKSON-IVES has a new collection of sweaters with the ultra swank and carefree smartness that makes a sweater outstanding and the girl who wears them is the one whose beauty and chic are admired and copied. The sweaters range in price from \$2.98 to \$5.98, in material from long-haired angora to soft cashmere, in styles from cardigans to contrasting twin outfits, and in colors from black to lush pastel shades.

While you are getting your sweaters, you will find it worthwhile to look at the suede jergins in smart winter coats, skirts in plaids or whatever you want, and the smartest corduroy suits you can ever hope to see. All these intriguing sports accents are to be found in the Sports Shop at DICKSON-IVES.

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Labor Party Bids for Political Power in Major New York and Detroit Contests

SPLIT by the greatest internal conflict in its history, American labor today approaches new frontiers, as an important factor in the American political scene.

Emergence of a labor element in political affairs, with a power that must demand consideration, was evidenced in recent off-year city elections, particularly in New York, Pittsburgh, Akron and Detroit. Although results fall far short of the overwhelming success, the developing strength of a labor party may attain its full might by the 1940 general elections.

To the American Labor party must be credited a large share of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's crushing defeat of the Tammany Hall machine in Gotham's voting booth before his any defeat struck so deeply at the roots of Tammany, which for years has counted its strength among the votes of the laboring classes.

Claiming the balance of power, the Laborites now turn toward the organization of a city wide wide organization, aiming at state control, and an important role in presidential contests.

DETROIT'S contest between Patrick M. O'Brien, supported by Committee for Industrial Organization, and the conservative Richard W. Reading, the assembly presents a contradictory outlook. Here, in the face of avowed C. I. O. ambitions to control the city hall, the union candidate was defeated by more than 100,000 votes.

But O'Brien could not be identified as the strictly labor candidate, for powerful American Federation of Labor support was given the opponent. Errors in political strategy committed by the embryonic C. I. O.-sponsored organization were blamed for the defeat.

In Akron, O., scene of C. I. O.



Labor support of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, left, aided his crushing defeat of New York's Tammany Hall, but Richard W. Reading, above, battled C. I. O. opposition successfully in Detroit.

strikes and Canton, O., where one phase of "Little Steel's" war against the union was waged, C. I. O. failed to meet defeat, but in Pittsburgh a C. I. O.-Democratic coalition scored an important victory.

ONLY Labor's own troubles cloud the otherwise bright outlook for the political future of the working man. The C. I. O. and the Federation remain at loggerheads on peace terms, despite efforts to mediate the prolonged dispute.

Both organizations refuse concessions. The A. F. of L. will not consider allowing the rival

autonomous status within the Federation, and the C. I. O. is equally adamant in refusing to permit itself to be absorbed in the Federation.

But insistent demands of union workers, business and the general public that the strife be ended are expected to produce further conferences in which differences may be ironed out, and final peace attained. President Roosevelt has added the weight of his opinion to this procedure, declaring that he had recently favored a reunion of the two organizations.

Labor holds the own future. United it has the opportunity of achieving vast political power; divided—the results at Detroit are predictable of defeat.

CAMPUS Personalities

With the passing of mid-term and the consequent mental condition of the students, it is appropriate that my quest for the week should be David Folger who is somewhat of an authority on the subject of psychopathic institutions and the situations of being a mental derelict.

David is a senior (1), one of the illustrious persons who entered Rollins last in the days of the '34 goldrush. This year he has made himself obvious to the entering Freshmen class by being chairman of the Rat Committee. He is a jocular STUDENT and, during summer, a technician and assistant in autopsy in the Connecticut State asylum for the mental "derelicts." His affiliations are good and he is especially interested (from the professional standpoint) in the Freshmen class. His story was of his experience at the insane hospital.

"My first few days were characterized by an agonizing initiation which, although only of a suggestive nature, would have made any of the Rollins Freshmen look back upon their experience at school as scenes in paradise. My room was a beautiful one in the interior dormitory where I thought that I would find the serenity of peace from the horrors of the day but, much to my chagrin, I found that now, in the summer, the windows of the dormitory were left open and their proximity to the dormitory was hardly conducive to the order which I so much desired but rather was the piercing screams and hysterical laughter (interpersed with the occasional demand of the attendant) magnified by the dark.

"One day while passing through the laundry room I had the dubious pleasure of seeing one of the parole patients push another into the fast-moving machinery. The effect was immediate for, though another one of the workers leaped forward in an attempt to stop the machinery, the man was torn apart. And scattered throughout the room.

"On another day I was forced to walk along a narrow tunnel to go to the butcher shop to inspect the meat which they were going to treat and make into extract. Having fasteners in the dark behind me I kept increasing my pace until, when I reached the butcher shop, I was almost on the run. Glancing back I saw that the person who had been following me was one of the patients and, slung over his shoulder, was an enormous looking spade. The day had been started wrong and so when the meat cutter took out the knife to cut the meat for my inspection, this innocent little butcher knife took on the tremendous proportions of a cavalry sabre. I was taken aback when, at some time later, I found that the meat-cutter was a patient.

"When I left this place of horrors it was with a feeling of tremendous relief. I had begun to look upon all my associates as "crazy" and it took me quite some time to release the differentiation between those in the hospital and my associates on the Rollins Campus."

What we have so far found in extra-sensory perception research, able to the possibility of survival he said, "would be at least favorable personality after death. That is, such survival would naturally mean existence without bodily sense organs, nervous system and brain."

He has investigated the existence of something which the learned have denied but in which the common man has always believed—the thing popularly called "sixth sense" which explains knowledge of an accident or death of a loved one who may be hundreds of miles away.

Laboratory tests of these experiences are not possible, but if they are true, Dr. Rhine says, the existence of the strange ability should be demonstrated in simple experiments.

For this, he devised a test of trying to call the faces of unseen cards. In one set of experiments one person looks at the cards in a deck, one after the other, while another person, without seeing the cards, tries to tell them correctly as they are turned. This is a test of telepathy. That is, whether the person calling the cards reads the mind of the person who sees them.

Telepathy in this manner has been tested in almost every conceivable way. The two persons, for example, have been separated by as much as 250 miles.

Another type of card calling test is clairvoyance. A person tries to call the cards in order in a pack which lies face downward.

Some more conclusions drawn were: Collegians cry less than once every twenty days and laugh more than twenty times every day. Women weep three times as many times as men, but their funny bone is not tickled as often. Weeping is caused eighty to ninety per cent of the time by environment. Laughter is caused ninety-eight per cent of the time by social contacts. The chief cause of joy or laughter is class grades.—Ring Linn Phil.

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Christmas Seals, Invented by Dane, Now Fight Tuberculosis in 40 Nations

THE approaching holiday season returns these annual reminders of happiness and health—the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, which celebrate this Yuletide their 10th year in the United States.

An institution in America for three decades, these little stamps have become an important part of Christmas, besides swelling the total of funds to combat tuberculosis and afflicting thousands in the never-ending war against the "white plague." The value of the seal sale campaign is evidenced by constantly decreasing tuberculosis mortality rate, although the battle against the disease is far from won.

Although United States has adopted Tuberculosis Christmas Seals as a charity of national scope, the idea for them did not originate here, but in Denmark.

HANDLING a huge volume of Christmas mail in his capacity of postal clerk, E. Hultin of Charlottenlund, near Copenhagen, conceived the idea of obtaining funds for charity through the sale of a simple stamp which senders would affix to their letters and packages. In 1904 he presented his idea to the Danish government and received not only the approval and cooperation, but also the patronage of the king and queen.

Proceeds were given to construction of a much-needed children's tuberculosis sanatorium. More than four million stamps were sold.

Three years later Jacob Rilla, living in America, received a letter from his former home in Denmark. The envelope bore regular postage and other strange stamps. Investigating, Rilla learned of Denmark's successful campaign against tuberculosis. Impressed with the idea he wrote a magazine article on the subject, introducing the plan to United States.

Under the direction of the American Red Cross the idea



Disseminating predictions of failure, Emily F. Rilla, above, introduced Tuberculosis Christmas Seals into United States 30 years ago. The plan was evolved by E. Hultin, right, a Danish postal clerk.

At Wilmington, Del., a Red Cross worker, Miss Emily Rilla, faced the difficult task of raising funds to save a children's tuberculosis sanatorium, or seeing the work of several years ruined.

Then the article Jacob Rilla had written came to her attention. The idea of Christmas Seals was sound, and it had been found practical in Denmark. Despite predictions of failure she pushed forward with her plan and in 1907 the first Christmas Seals went on sale in America.

An unidentified Philadelphia newsboy bought the first one. Four hundred thousand seals were sold the first year.

Under the direction of the American Red Cross the idea

rapidly spread across the nation, with sales increasing annually. In 1919, however, when the Red Cross was forced to divert all its energies to World War activities, the National Tuberculosis Association was founded, and has conducted the sale of seals since that time.

Today more than 40 nations of the world support their anti-tuberculosis agencies through the sale of Christmas Seals. Approximately 40 million seals are sold annually in United States.

The dream of a Danish postal clerk came true, and as he said on a visit to United States in 1924, seeing the greatness his idea had achieved: "This is the largest moment of my life."

Wars Are Caused By Weather Conditions Says Dr. C. A. Mills

A professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati has a new theory for the cause of war. He is Dr. Clarence A. Mills, who has made an extensive study of the effect of weather on military forces and proven that it is the cause of war.

Dr. Mills contends that the cause of war is not the greed or difficulty by which body heat may be thrown off, but the entire existence level of man. He points out that in areas of moderate temperature, the body can more easily dissipate the heat it generates thus stimulating bodily function and increasing energy.

In hotter climates, where the warm rays of the sun are high, the body finds difficulty in throwing off its heat, resulting in a lowered vitality.

If 1917 had not been an unusually cool year in America, the United States might never have entered the World War. And if the period from July, 1917, to the middle of 1918 had not been unusually warm in Austria and Germany, the Kaiser's side might have won the war.

Dr. Mills argues that the disregard or ignorance of these facts in the movement of troops has played an important part in determining the world's history.

The French Revolution, the American War of 1812, America's entrance into the Great War—all occurred in years of subnormal temperature following years of moderate or abnormal warmth.

"Revolutions against tyranny, demanding greater freedom of individual action, have shown an almost unerring predisposition to take place in cold stormy years that come after prolonged warmth," Dr. Mills said.

New Occupation

In order to earn her pin money, a cool at Ohio Wesleyan University caught night crawlers and sold them to her father at 50 cents a hundred. Reports say she went into the fishing worm business several years ago.—Ring Linn Phil.

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Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Complete "servicing" of Freshman graduates is the new policy at Fordham University.

A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets comfortable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new placement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interview with 32,000 students.

"No manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane, automobile or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

"We in education are making a mistake today. It costs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 to turn out finished products. We get a job for our product and forget him."

Boyzetting Japan is serious business with seeds of the school of fine.

education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear shoes with holes instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?"

"Well, or—step-ins and such things."

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slippers, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

This is the story of the honest professor.

Anxious to clear the good name of one of his ancestors who was in a Hanover police-court March 1, 1844, he sent the Board of Selectmen of Hanover, Mass., the sum of \$3 cents to pay a 273-year-old fine.

Both Veterans And Newcomers Are In Cast Of Production

In the cast of "She Passed Through Loraine" the audience will have the pleasure of finding both veterans of the Annie Russell stage and actors who are making their first appearances locally. Each year it is interesting for the audience to review old acquaintances, but there is also some thrill in trying to discover the stars of to-morrow.

Catherine Bailey, who plays the leading role of Joan in "She Passed Through Loraine," needs no introduction to Winter Park theatre-goers. She has appeared in plays for the Annie Russell Company and the Rollins Student Players. Of all the plays she has done for the Rollins Student Players perhaps her best-known role was in "Double Doo," a mystery, given during the season of 1935.

During her first year at Rollins Miss Bailey was cast as Ophelia in "Hamlet." There are still many who remember her performance with enthusiasm. Among her other plays for the Rollins Student Players are "The Love Vow" and "The Wind and the Rain."

Miss Bailey has also appeared in many plays for the Annie Russell Company.

Two of her most important roles were in "Private Lives" at Sybil and in "Men Must Fight." She also played in "In Times of Passion." Each year the Annie Russell Company presents a play for the best individual piece of acting on the Annie Russell stage. Last year Catherine shared the award with George Folger.

Bob Van Beyman is making his first dramatic appearance at Rollins in the role of Simon. Although this is the first play in which Bob has appeared, he has been prominent in other student activities. Last year he was editor of "The Sandspur."

Another veteran of the Annie Russell stage is St. Varis, President of the Rollins Student Players. St. Varis, a drama major, is starring with Miss Bailey in the role of Nicholas. He is familiar with all phases of play production. Last year he designed the set and acted as stage manager for Zora Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett."

Perhaps his best-known role for the Rollins Student Players was in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." His performance as Ernest was one of the highlights of last season. He also appeared as Horatio in "Hamlet," in "Double Doo," and "Children of the Moon." Last year he played with the Annie Russell Company in "In Times of Passion."

Although she is making her first appearance at Rollins in the role of Edie, June Metcalf has had experience in many plays. In high school she played the leading roles in "Billy" and "Love and Lather." The number of stock plays in which she appeared are too numerous to mention. Miss Metcalf is Vice-President of the Freshmen Players.

RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumnus—

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Recovery Is Here

The world, that is for college students, is far from a vale of tears, according to Professor Paul Young of the psychology department of the University of Illinois. Research has shown that laughing is four hundred times more prevalent on the Illinois campus than weeping.

Some more conclusions drawn were: Collegians cry less than once every twenty days and laugh more than twenty times every day. Women weep three times as many times as men, but their funny bone is not tickled as often. Weeping is caused eighty to ninety per cent of the time by environment. Laughter is caused ninety-eight per cent of the time by social contacts. The chief cause of joy or laughter is class grades.—Ring Linn Phil.

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Editorials

Country Club?

Out from Rollins College each year go representatives of the school who canvass high school and preparatory school campuses to place Florida's oldest institution of higher learning in the public eye and to gather in new students for the Fall enrollment.

They storm the heights with more than average success with a smooth line of patter called the Rollins Conference Plan. This plan as they explain it, to quote the New York Times, "divides the day into four two-hour periods with a fifteen minute interval between. Three of the four periods must be in academic work, the remainder for swimming, dancing or any other social activity. The classrooms are limited to twenty students. Round table discussions replace the lecture and recitations system. There are no home assignments and the evenings are relatively free. Leisure time is encouraged."

Further these same representatives extol the natural beauties that may be enjoyed on warm moonlight canoe rides. They never forget to mention that their ideal student body, toward which they are working, will contain two hundred and seventy-five gentlemen and two hundred and twenty-five ladies such that everyone may have a date and enjoy the evenings which are all free.

Every vacation some four hundred and fifty Rollins College students journey to homes scattered throughout the United States and are greeted by halls of "Well, glad to see you. How's the Country Club?" And so begins for the student days of convincing friends and relatives that he goes to class or to lah many more hours per day than the average college undergraduate; that he does study at night; write long term papers; study for exams which may not be more than bi-monthly exams but which nevertheless are tests and generally tough ones; and that further, much of his free time and evenings are filled with extra-curricular activities in which he is encouraged to participate by college authorities. In fact, that he does not go to a Country Club. Why must he argue for his college thus, how is this feeling built up? The answer should be clear enough from the first part of this editorial.

Why is it not time for both student and "student getters" to argue the same points. Let's either have a Country Club as both can laugh together or better yet let's both try and advertise a real worthwhile college by the high standards it sets for advanced modern education.

How About It?

Since the inauguration of the new schedule of classes the SANDSPUR has heard much criticism concerning it. Some has been in favor of the schedule but the greater part has been against it.

The most common complaint is that it does not leave many students enough spare time. This is particularly true in the case of members of the lower division. On some days various lower division members have classes from eight in the morning until six o'clock in the evening. This is too long for anyone to be going to class and to be doing their best.

Due to the new schedule choir practice comes twice a week during the period when instrumental athletics are supposed to take place. This condition eliminates those members of the choir who wish to participate in instrumental activities.

It is practically impossible for fraternal organizations or even groups of friends to get together during the day as everyone is going to class at different hours between eight and six. This makes it difficult for different organizations to gather together for any group project during the afternoon, and for friends to meet.

The new schedule does not affect the members of the upper division to the extent that it does those in the lower divisions. This is because upper division members do not have to go to class during the second hour and because many of the classes do not meet every day. However, upper division members just because the schedule does not affect them, should not say it is alright unless they are convinced that it is good for the student body as a whole.

In order to settle definitely whether or not the majority of the student body is in favor of the schedule as it now exists, the SANDSPUR feels that the Student Council should hold a campus-wide poll. If the sentiment is in favor, all well and good. But if it is not the Administration should either go back to the old schedule or devise a suitable remedy.

The Walk of Fame

One thing which remains to an alumnus as pride and causes a noticeable increase in chest expansion at the mention of once Alma Mater is its background of heritage or tradition.

We, within the tight folds of the student body, can scarcely be accredited with an appreciable amount of perspective, for proximity dulls this admirable quality. In this light we view the Walk of Fame.

Our position is doubly bad in that in addition to this we know nothing of the reasons and aims of this admirable collection of bricks—this, however, is a luxury of ours for the connection of Cleopatra and others to Rollins could easily be found if one were sufficiently interested. It could be suggested, however, that a free booklet should be supplied to tourists for their ignorance of the purpose was well displayed last year by one person who asked if all the names were those of Rollins Alumni.

We hear that Rollins is paving the way to further fame in the acquisition of more stones to fill the remainder of the walk—going in lack of Carnegie Hall.

We hope that in the near future there will be a booklet publication of the meanings of the various seen but misunderstood institutions of Rollins to clarify the significance not only to the visitors but to the students as well.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, last of the great Shakespearean actors, who ranked with Sir Henry Irving and Dame Ellen Terry, died at the age of 84, after a long illness, at his home near Dover, England.

Turning from painter to actor, he made his stage debut at the age of 21. This started a chain of successes—Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing," Othello, Shylock, and his greatest, Hamlet. In addition, his forty years on the stage saw him starring in Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Second Mr. Tanqueray," and a host of other plays.

At his death were his wife, the former Gertrude Elliot, sister of the actress Maxine Elliot, and his three daughters, one of whom is married to Vincent Sheean, American author of "Personal History."

Roosevelt, panic stricken by the recent show of capitalist power in the stock market fluctuations, is making further attempts to control such situations by legislative action. The new proposal is a four point program for the regulation of crops, wages, hours and the new T.V.A. expansion. If this is as successful as some of his recent attempts we can easily predict life-long prosperity (?) for Americans.

The smashing Japanese advance has caused what is nearly mass exodus from Nanking. With constantly increasing reinforcements the outcome seems rather certainly in favor of the Japanese. Fascism triumphs again!

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER JOB FOR GEORGE



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

"Listen, kid, you think that you are hot stuff with this column so you are going to rub it in and yourself in the bargain. Why don't you read O. O. McIntyre's column and get a few pointers. You want to read about pose robbery (everybody knows all the details now anyway, so there). Listen Lee told you and everyone else wants to see why don't you take 'THE SPOOKS' advice (it's pretty good). It's a gossip column and you know it and that ain't what it's supposed to be. It's supposed to be the high type, why degrade it?"

A Friend or a Hypocrite
(You take your choice)

Life becomes increasingly exciting every day. At least our little "friend" takes the trouble to read the nasty stuff every week. What tickles us most of all is how in breasting our return home is at night nowadays—never a dull moment. One night we find the place ransacked by vandals, and the next night a small offering by some unknown address. Who knows what tomorrow will bring? Mr. Bush-Job Boiger; Sincerely, Fla.

Dear Sir:

In spite of the remarks of our above "friend" (we think we can say the same for you that we do for ourselves) we are writing you what we think of the last night you pulled the other night. To be honest we believe we could have done better ourselves. The only point in your favor that we can find is the gloves you wore—but anyone who goes to the movies knows enough to do that. Aren't you sorry ashamed? If you can find a spare moment or two one of these days, drop around here and we'll draw you a map of the layout. Next time we want a little more evidence, or maybe a little less, but it's a disgrace to your profession to do what you did. Why, imagine our embarrassment when the whole police force came over to see us and we discovered that you had taken nothing at all, although you did mistake things enough to give the impression of a master job. We had to serve tea while they shot fingerprint powder all over everything and found our own fingerprints, just to give the evening a little rest.

Let there be an end to all such stupid affairs.
Disgracefully yours,
Penguin.

Well, it's an age old cry by this time but we still believe it's worth crying about. It's that few schools of ours! It will really wreck some of us and signs of it are apparent already. Before this "thing" went into effect the Rollins plan meant something, was an idea carried out as well as it could be with the always present snag one has to accept. But now—! It's a hodge-podge affair none of us can bear and it makes life much too complicated. We dread getting out of bed in the morning to face a day such as is awaiting us, but we do, and we drag thru

the hours until closing time (the Rollins' factory system), and by that time we're too tired to do any outside work well, if at all. We sit down at our desk and try to concentrate while our heads revolve in circles and cubes and our eyes hang further and further out on our faces until they drop down into our laps, a most unpleasant sensation, we assure you. So we go to bed to try and forget the misery we're to go thru in our coming classes because the work isn't done. It's a back of a life and if you take it seriously it keeps you from enjoying the extra curricular interests or any social activities, and according to the Rollins-end Rollins plan, that is most certainly wrong. All we can do is pray that the right people will see this our way. We sincerely hope it isn't too late a few of them so that they will get a vivid picture of the situation.

Thanksgiving is almost here now, dear pupils, and may we make a few suggestions? Of course there is really no way for you to stop us, so we'll go right ahead. We wish to point out to a number of our inmates one or two things we think we have to be thankful for. The first in line, because we believe he has more chance than the others to offer up his little bit, is "Pappa" Cook, because no one but Louis Lill saw him carrying the afternoon out of Henry's the other day. He must have been born under Sagittarius to have such luck. The next person we counsel to give out with all his energy is Mr. Brennan—because as far as the state his eyes and passes another car on a curve, or backs out of somewhere at 75 in the shade, she hasn't even as much as gone thru a heating. We hope her luck doesn't come in streaks.

Then we urge great praise from the lips of Bob Carter and Charles Reuther for being allowed to remain in this world (and enough already) the other side of the football game. It would have taken such a little push to have raised all the rest of us out of our misery. And we really offered! Next time there will be no mercy and we aren't holding. Speaking of the game reminds us of our ride to the beach. It isn't a very pleasant memory and we advise a strict taboo on the trouble seat of the bend-dinner car we were in unless it's only

going 25 or 30 miles an hour. Also, if you find it absolutely necessary to ride therein, supply your own springs or you will find yourself carousing the concrete thru the bottom of the vehicle. And last but not least, take along a box of thumbtacks to keep the seat from sliding down under the driver's seat.

It seems almost ridiculous but we have another idea this week! How can it be that they just keep coming within? Personally, we can't fathom it, but we're happy anyway. This time it's sort of a pet gripe of ours—corrected to a certain extent. It sounds excellent to us, but you must be the judge.

We have decided Rollins needs uniforms. What we mean is something rule on the order of the old blue serge blazer—nobody blame idea that we can do no wrong, so that when we have a tennis class right in the middle of the morning we do not have to change our clothes but will be all prepared for the fight. It gets as discouraging to dress for breakfast and then two hours later to get all undressed again and then at hour after that we get dressed again until later in the afternoon when it's time to dress all over again for dinner. Besides that we'd like to see certain uniforms on certain people, depending on their characteristics.

First of all we'd have a sickly yellow-green one for those who always show up for class, particularly when there isn't any snow. We might also include in these beautiful blooms the people who always come into their classes late and never get called down for it, while those of us who occasionally come in a bit tardily get blown to smithereens. Then there's a group we would like to put in white campers just for fun to see how they'd react to the changes. We would suggest red for the faculty right now because we're in a state of huff and it's all we can see when we mention the title. Our aesthetic sense stops in there in one case, however, because no matter how mad we may be we would rather see Prof. Clarke in blue. Well, we could rave on for hours but we won't because it's a waste!

We think the most appropriate question this week is where in the devil is our soap going? It's a slippery subject but we are going to get at the bottom of it if it takes 99.9 of our life to do so!

STUDENT OPINION

It would seem that if the administration is going to expect students to go to every convention, they would make it more worth while. Maybe it was the rain that washed all the "zing" out of it, but if the last one was any example of what is to come, the Dean's office will be running out of staples.

The program was a rhapsody of incoherence. Those who were not filled with a lust for battle by listening to the glorious experiences of Dr. Holt and Mr. Brown in the last war, were asleep.

The subject of peace and Armistice Day was carefully omitted from all speeches. The occasion might well have been the dedication of a new building. It was an insult to the intelligence of even the students. It was a resplendent yet antiseptic trip which could have been better expressed by Hitler. But it wasn't. Holt and Brown couldn't have done worse if they hadn't tried.

—Disgraced Student.

We Who Are No Longer "Bats" Salute You. (The Undercurrent)
Caps off—and a new era in our college life begins. At last we feel that we are really a part of Rollins. For days we have washed, sang songs and bemoaned measured distances and what for? Just so that at the given moment we could feel really a part of our school and not just someone who works here.

It's queer how attitudes can simply change over time, for while we were "bats" we were "bats" in a way. Who wanted to bustle in a hat of overrated (by themselves) upperclassmen? It was too much. But here it is today and we see why it all was. It is clear now that we did it all to break down the barriers that are always present among students.

So it is that we thank you and want you to know that we can hardly wait until next year to get even—no man—to help the roll, class, become initiated into the Rollins spirit.

—A Freshman.

to someone in the old hat sure "one-way" fashioning.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, the fraternities believe that several sentences each week under society news windows will make everybody more friendly and will combat "pseudo-sophistication."

Red Light

At Oregon University, the professor of Public Speaking has been using a novel system for testing his students when the time is up for a speech. The new system consists of a red stop light which comes on when time is up for the speaker. According to the professor, the improvement of this system over the old one is that it will no longer be necessary to wake older students when a speaker finishes—Ring Lam Phi.

Coed Requirements at Northwestern

Several requirements are laid down at Northwestern for a girl who wishes to date. They must be beautiful, dance well, and keep every car to all their escorts are saying. The free dating bureau, composed of coeds, emphatically asserted that "Northwestern boys want to talk all the time."—Ring Lam Phi.

Students Get In Difficulty When Urged To Think

College students are getting into a "difficult business" when they are urged to think, Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Path of Thinking" before the American College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty. Not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; they are only too likely to get themselves thoroughly confused. People reveal differences of opinion."

"If we are to preserve the essential—a unified society and of popular government we shall depend increasingly on an able set of economic and 'societal' states but of brain and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."

MILLSAPS UPSETS ROLLINS ELEVEN IN LAKELAND, 13-12

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

Just as we thought the Tars had gotten on the victory trail again, they come Millsaps to damp Rollins, 13-12. This can definitely be based as an upset, and here's the proof.

Rollins rolled over Oglethorpe 35-0 and Oglethorpe last Saturday at Mississippi College, 12-0. Millsaps and Mississippi tied each other, 6-0. Comparative scores don't prove much, but when they are decisive as that they usually prove to be fairly accurate.

A 13-12 loss is the hardest to take for you realize that as far as touchdowns were concerned your team played an equal game and yet it was not for missing that measly extra point, far too many games sold and in time. Most football fans prefer a game in which one wins even though it goes the wrong way.

It is the tie score games which give the betting commissions a big leg for a tie is called up in their favor. Georgia burred Tulane by two point margin but the Darlington-Cornell and Columbia-Syracuse games ended in 6-0 deadlocks as all four teams failed to fashion the tie point which would have meant victory.

Getting back to the Millsaps game, the Tars apparently had an off night. They suffered heavily in penalties and failed to complete a single pass, an offensive weapon which proved especially destructive against Oglethorpe. The line, offensively, allowed men to seep in to stop Tar plays with surprising frequency.

Although it was sour poison to swallow, it substantiated French McDowell's letter to Peter Schaaf, Sports Editor of the Ocala-Sentinel, in which he (Schaaf) said that the game had to be won in the field and ridiculed the idea that Rollins had a "Crip" schedule. Schaaf had previously remarked in his column that he would do something drastic such as eating his hat or making a public apology (he's forgotten what) if Rollins didn't romp over teams in the category of Ohio Wesleyan, Millsaps, et al.

Mr. Schaaf is the same column said that we were crazy if we thought the Tars had a tough schedule. We volunteered a comment to that effect before the season had started and so naturally based our opinion on past performances of the scheduled teams against Rollins.

For instance, Southeastern Louisiana was on the list again. Two years previously they beat the Tars, 12-0. A tough game we figured. Well, the Bayou States won, 7-0. When Rollins met Oglethorpe in '34 it lost 13-0. Another tough game. This time, however, the Bayou State turned up with a poor team.

Ohio Wesleyan? This was an intercollegiate game with a team in a Bucky conference, one of the strongest small college conferences in the nation. No easy mark. Ohio Wesleyan won, 24-13. Millsaps as a new opponent which met with fair success last year.

However, had Rollins won every game and they might have done with a few breaks, the schedule would still have been tough. For example, any team scheduling Notre Dame figures on a real scrap and yet Notre Dame has not had an undefeated season since Barker's days. Pittsburg has beaten the Irish every time, but it is not accused of taking on a "breathier." We would like Mr. Schaaf to name a season when Rollins faced a tougher line-up of games.

Slighting: Alabama and Pittsburg along with Fordham still shine brightest as the East's Rose Bowl representative. . . . Dartmouth insisted itself by its tie with Cornell. . . . The Big Green is also tied for Yale. . . . California defeated Oregon, 24-0, and still appears to be at least fair for the West.

The Bears and the country will know after the Stanford game this Saturday. . . . The Indians from Pola Alto started slowly but have come along with a rush and will probably enter the crucial game at even odds. . . . Pittsburg should have little trouble with Penn State. . . . At Fordham may find the going a little rough against St. Mary's. . . . Caloging Coach haven't shown much to date this season but they generally put up quite a struggle against the Rams. . . . The big games this week pit Minnesota against Wisconsin and Notre Dame against Northwestern. . . . The hardest games to pick are those in the Southwest conference where every other play is a pass. . . . Every team is now loaded. . . . Baylor, the last of the unbeatable fall two weeks ago. . . . The Tampa Spartans have two players in Ashmore and Spoto who are well known to Millsaps. . . . Both are small and shifty. . . . The game against Millsaps was a tough one so far as injuries were concerned. . . . Punk Matthews' hurt his leg in the second quarter and Bill Daugherty's ankle in the fourth. . . . M. Miller the third injured man appeared in the game for only a few minutes. . . . All three should be ready to go against Tampa Saturday night. Earl Brankert put Six Shooter Sam and Dedeleye Dick to shame when he kicked nine extra points against Lakeland. . . . One point didn't count because the Rams were off side, but this didn't stop Earl who calmly created his performance.

Probable Starting Lineups

Rollins	Wgt.	Pts.	Wgt.	Tampa
Dwarris	174	LE	169	Dorothy
Ogilvie	135	LT	178	Byrne
Russ	165	LG	160	Carr
Tark	203	C	178	Munshower
Jack Justice	155	RG	180	Aubert
Matthews	178	RT	200	Godwin
Knox	160	RE	200	Moran
McIntosh	160	QB	205	Ashmore
O. Daugherty	162	HB	162	Spoto
Gillispie	188	HB	189	Hatcher
C. Brady	196	FB	201	Manthia

Isn't it funny that prices and prosperity both and prices skyrocketing, the knees of Mass America again become visible. We challenge you psychologists, economists, sociologists, et al, to figure that one out. —The Wooden Horse

"Waiver, there seems to be a fly in my friend's soup."
"All right, all right, don't fight! I'll get you one just like it!" —The Wooden Horse

FROSH SWAMP LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL, 54-6

Hardman Scores 4 Touchdowns In Loped Victory Over Big Ten Team

JONES, BRANKERT STAR

Lingerfelt Catches Long Pass From Jones For 70 Yards

Reeling almost enough touch down to go around man to man, the Rollins Tarlets handed the Lakeland High School Dreadsnaughts the most severe thrashing that school has experienced in all its brilliant career at League Field last Wednesday night. The score was 54-6.

The game took on the aspect of a track meet as the Rollins Tarlets, led by the Galloping Ghost, Sammy Hardman, cut and run deep into the vital territory of the Dreadsnaughts. Superior line play and harder blocking enabled the Tarlets backs to slip into the open for long gains.

The Tarlets scored eight times, four touchdowns being accounted for by Hardman and one apiece by Jones and Bethos, back, Lingerfelt, end, and Renbeck, guard.

Score Early Without any preliminary Rollins slashed through to score after the first six plays with Jones lugging the pigskin over the first lay. Brankert converted the extra point.

After receiving the next kick-off the Dreadsnaughts were forced to kick whenever Hardman showed them the bottom of his cleats by sprinting around right and for 41 yards to score. Brankert again kicked the extra point.

The Tarlets scored shortly after receiving the Dreadsnaughts punt on their 32 yard line. Jones faded back and buried a perfectly timed pass to Lingerfelt who ran the rest of the distance to score again. Brankert, true to form, kicked the extra point.

Near the end of the second quarter Lingerfelt slipped through to block a punt which was recovered by Captain Mel Clanton, the Tarlet left tackle. On the next play Hardman snafu off-tackle to score again. Brankert's kick for the extra point again split the goal posts.

Dreadsnaughts Tally With the opening of the third quarter the Dreadsnaughts seemed to snap out of it. After failing to make ground Lakeland kicked to the Rollins 48 yard stripe where Jones fumbled the ball being received by Lakeland. Two punts put the ball on the Rollins 3 yard line from where Sergeant, Lakeland's ace back, swept his line to score. The extra point failed.

Three plays later Sam Hardman again flaunting his heels before Lakeland as he dodged 48 yards to score again. Brankert's kick was good.

Going into the final half Rollins received the ball on its 32 yard line. After two plays, Bethos, Tarlet back, slipped over left tackle on a beautifully executed reverse for a total of 48 yards to score. Brankert's kick made the score, 42-6.

A few minutes later a pass from Jones to Hardman netted another six points which was followed by Brankert's boot for another point.

The Tarlet's last touchdown came in the closing minutes of the game. Renbeck, Tarlet guard, slipped through the defense tackling Harper back of the goal line as hard he fumbled. Renbeck pounced on the ball for the final touchdown. A few seconds after Brankert's eighth successful conversion the game ended. Rollins, 54, Lakeland, 6.

Tarlets Show Talent

Pre-season predictions seldom work out but after watching the Tarlets work in the past two games it is evident that they've got something there. In the past combination of Jones and Lingerfelt there is an asset which would warm the cockles of any coach. Hardman already has proved himself to be a virtual giant in the open. The blocking of Bethos and Brankert and Jones' kicking rounds out the backfield into a sure-fire unit. Last Wednesday night the Tarlets

A Conference of Rollins Backs



Linemen Heave on "Groaning Gertrude"



Rollins Set For Friday Battle With Tampa

Recovering rapidly from the bruises and sprains of an unexpectedly tough encounter with the Millsaps Majors, the Rollins Tars are working long and hard for their engagement with Tampa University Saturday night at Trinker Field in Orlando. The game will start at 8:15.

The Tars are laboring diligently to develop more precision in their plays and to perfect their passing attack which was so successful in the Wofford and Oglethorpe games, but which proved useless against Millsaps.

In facing Tampa Rollins will be up against a team which is gaining for a victory to gain partial revenge for the 7-0 defeat it suffered on their own stamping grounds last year.

The Spartans' season to date has not been particularly successful. However, the Tampa team which defeated Miami 12-0, the season team which handed the Tars their only defeat of last season, 16-0. Tampa opened with South Georgia Teachers and hammered out a 20-0 decision. Western Kentucky Teachers took their measure, 12-0, and Stetson won a thriller which was not decided until the last minute of play, 18-14.

On Dec. 3rd the Pi Phi play the Gamma Phi and the Kappa will play the Theta and on Dec. 7th the team winning the most number of games will play the team winning the most number of games. The Chi Omega dropped out, and the schedule had to be changed, so please watch the new schedule. The team winning the tournament will be awarded the Pi Phi Basketball cup, plus points toward the Intramural Trophy.

So far only one tennis match has been played. Peggy Wheeler defeated Jane Rittenhouse in two sets. In the Golf tournament Betty Mooser defeated Anne Whyte and Babe Smith defeated Jean Turck. People in this tournament are urged to play their matches as soon as possible.

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the ramble seat of a college car, or in the warm Dean of Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. 'It is not the business of a university to educate the students against their will. What you get out of a college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it.'"

Brankert's uncanny knack in splitting the uprights. He converted nine extra points although one was illegal because of penalty. To date the line has shown marked improvement. In the last two games the defense has been such that neither of the two teams played by Rollins has been able to gain one yard after the average, have been compiled.

DAUGHERTY SCORES BOTH TAR TALLIES ON LONG GALLOPS

Rollins Outplayed by a Surprisingly Strong Millsaps Team; Joe Justice's Kick For Tying Point Blocked

Capitalizing on a poor punt and a fourth down fumble, both deep in Tar territory, the Millsaps College team rushed over two touchdowns, kicked an extra point and turned back a sluggish Rollins College machine, 13-12.

On the basis of their play Friday night at Lakeland, the better team won, and yet the Tars did not play up to their usual standard. The line was outplayed for the most part and the backfield never got its plays running smoothly with the exceptions of two long runs by Ollie Daugherty which resulted in Rollins' twelve points. It was the first S.E.A.A. defeat of the season for the Tars.

Millsaps kicked off to Rollins and on the first play from scrimmage, Melton ripped off 58 yards but a line back felled and a pass from Curry Brady intended for Dedeleye grounded.

Rollins punted and the two teams engaged in a kicking duel after their grand attacks failed to function. Cox of Millsaps gave the Tars their chance when he hooked a short kick which went out on Rollins 41 yard line.

Daugherty Score On the first play Daugherty took the ball from Brady on a reverse, cut across his own left tackle and behind perfect interference rared the 46 yards in spot for four and then carried the ball over a tremendous hole. Effort kicked the all-important extra point and Millsaps led 7-0.

During the second quarter the teams battled up and down the field with neither team gaining an appreciable advantage. The Mississippi team, with Effort and Cox, being most of the ball-toting, finally mustered a sustained drive which carried to the Rollins nineteen. The Tars then staved off the visitors attack by sneaking three line plays and dumping Cox for a 12 yard loss on an attempted pass. Three or four Rollins men broke through and slammed him down on this play.

Tars Lose Ball on 15 How the Tars earned their second half break. Johnson fumbled the ball.

The field does not have much grass and the ground was muddy after rains of the morning and the day before and made footing a little difficult, but the players kept their feet well despite this handicap.

Punk Matthews was game captain and he turned in a very nice exhibition while he was in there. The other Lakeland boys also performed well in the line.

The Millsaps offense was designed on end runs which swept wide around and cut back over tackle and even center. The Majors backs were comparatively small and very fast. Every man in the backfield was speedy and an offensive threat when he carried the ball.

Rollins won two games in baseball this year. The Tars have now won three games and lost three. The Tars have defeated South Georgia State, Wofford, and Oglethorpe and have been defeated by Southeastern Louisiana, Ohio Wesleyan and Millsaps.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Gilbert Maxwell '35, will speak at an English Club at the Georgia State Women's College in Valdosta, Georgia, next week.

Katherine Lewis and Professor Hanna went to St. Augustine and Jacksonville Tuesday to make arrangements for the Rollins choir trip. Professor Hanna will leave from Jacksonville tonight to attend the Southern Historical Association meetings to be held at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Wilson Mills '35, and W. J. Cannon have announced their plans to build an airport and student's school near Orlando. The port is ready for dedication on January 13.

The Jacksonville Alumna club met Tuesday night at the Hotel Windsor to discuss plans for the Jacksonville chapel service. The speakers were Mrs. Richard Marx '34, Professor A. J. Hanna, Katherine Lewis, and the president of the Friday Morning Musicals.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

(Note: The letter that preceeds the letter "T" in the alphabet is broken on this typewriter. It is called also "ti".)

Fieck! Tishthen tasheth through! What we mean is that last week during midweek, a young coed from that institution entered the cloister heavily to call from the room one of the thirteenth. This bravely ran the gauntlet of pedagogical thorn in her inhuman way—thinking it with some here. However, we were happy to entertain at dinner and about camp, Mith, Margaret McDougall from the con at Tisheth.

The latest brainbroom from the folk-dancing group is: a Panth and Jody show to be given, not by hand puppet, but by a few chosen college youth.

We have just completed a new quartet symphony for the by the Winter Park orchestra.

At crucial points there will be parath in the theatre in all parts when, all in the well-known game "Mithical chair" everyone cleareth for a thet—the one left with without a chair might be the conductor. Each player must athlone command of the instrument belonging to his with dech. The fun really begineth when the first violinist trieth tucketh the tube under his chin, the piano player is somewhat confused when he cannot blow every effectively on the health field.

The column this (Whosol the first reason) week is in part for the philanthropic purpose of making your week-end more enjoyable and will continue to do so in the future if its faithful five readers signify that it is in their pleasure. We mean that by reading this column each week it will be possible for you to know what goes on (usually speaking) on the "Rollins on the Air" program every Saturday, without the agency of leaving your beer and pretzels and crawling to the nearest radio. So—you may continue not to listen and still be a legitimate Rollins student.

Know then, O Faithful Five, that the Rollins String Quartet, composed of Eric, Vainberg, Moller and Bionby, submitted themselves of the site of the program of the afternoon before. In case unusual terms for you, compose yourself by understanding that the "war" was not a mistake in having but a misfortune at Miss Leonard's Tea. The boys were about to play "The Mith" when Mr. Eric discovered his part missing—Search went on in the Japanese lanterns and antiques (Lanterns) for the lost Mith!—After frantic attempts, it was found in the kitchen.

A Few Unusual Items

Which We Carry in Stock
Baled or unbaled filters for 7 ring notebooks.
Steel strong boxes for money or personal papers.
Inks in ten different colors.
Stamp albums, pockets, kings, kings, detectors, ledgers.
Garb, paper flag pins, music writing paper and pens.

O'NEAL-BRANCH COMPANY
39 East Pine St., Orlando

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you agree that just Thursday should be given for Thanksgiving holiday?

Elizabeth Carey: Certainly Rollins could give thanks more effectively for three days than for one.

Nathan Bedell: With a four day Thanksgiving holiday in the Everglades the inmates of the college would bring back enough "loans" to feed the whole beastly, (including the faculty wing.)

Frances Jones: I'd rather come earlier or stay later and then get that Thanksgiving weekend because it helps break the everyday grid.

Albert Brandson: I wonder if we'll get Christmas Day off next year?

Dot Bryn: Of course I agree. Why, I wouldn't want to miss Friday and Saturday classes for worlds. Neither would Snooks. (Sarcasm.)

Davitt "Dad" Felter: With this plague of colds on campus the rest derived from a full weekend would increase class attendance and decrease the number of colds contracted. Both the college and the students would gain by this.

KAPPA GIVE TEA AT PUGSLEY HALL

Open House Held For Whole College

MRS. ENRIGHT POURS

The Kappa Kappa Gamma women hostesses to approximately two hundred and fifty Rollins students, faculty, and staff members at a tea and open house held at Pugsley Hall Sunday afternoon from 4:00 till 6:00 o'clock.

The Kappa colors, dark and light blue, were carried out in the decorations of the tea table. Mrs. Georgia Enright poured. Tea, sandwiches, cakes, nuts, and candy were served by the pledges. The sandwiches and cakes were decorated with blue.

The sanctuary rooms and the Kappa lodge were open for inspection and ping-pong was played in the lodge.

Emily Showalter and Carolyn Mackenzie headed the committee for arrangements.

When serving as a pot lifter—Miss Leonard's military cook having recognized its dual purpose possibilities had appropriated the Mill from the music room and was defusing her lily white hands with it.

University Club of Orlando Entertained At Home of Dr. Holt

Dr. Holt entertained the members of the University Club of Orlando Tuesday night at an informal smoker at his home. All the men on the faculty and staff were invited.

The purpose of this smoker was to foster a closer relationship between the University Club and the Rollins faculty and also to repay the Club for a picnic they gave for the faculty last spring.

Spanish Club Holds First Meet Tuesday At Mrs. Campbell's

The initial meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Tuesday evening, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Campbell. The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect officers, who are Jerry Smith, President; Robert Lade, Secretary-Treasurer.

Tentative plans for the year were made. The next meeting of the Club will be on November 30, and the members will attend the Spanish Institute, which will meet on December 11. Any one interested in the Spanish situation or the language itself will be most welcome at the meetings.

Members of the Club are Mrs. Lamb, Sponsor; Jerry Smith, Ruth Bradley, Frances Daniel, Polly Chambers, Marjorie Wilson, Ruth Blenden, Mary Marrison, Betty Haggerty, Dorothy Clearwell, Hazel Brown, Jose Rodriguez, John Wilts, Robert Lade, and Herbert Hopkins.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Tea In Lodge For Visiting Guest

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with an informal tea in their lodge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Quillian of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Quillian is the president of the district in which Gamma Gamma is located, but this was the first visit she has made here.

The girls of the chapter assisted in the serving of small sandwiches, tea, and cake. Mrs. Grace Bannard presided at the tea table.

The guests included the Pan-Hellenic representatives of every society, all the house mothers and deans of the college, the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta and the activities and pledges of this chapter.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Etzel McDonald left Tuesday to attend a wedding in Bato, New Jersey. She returned to the campus Sunday night.

Ray Bigelow spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in New Smyrna.

Frances Daniels attended a meeting in Gainesville Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Ante Oldham and Estelle Bowles drove to Jacksonville Sunday.

Pete Manroe is visiting on the campus this week.

Bill Schultz spent the weekend visiting friends in Gainesville.

Lee Wallace has returned to the campus after spending five days at his home in Okechobee.

Meeting of Rollins Alumnae Club of Philadelphia Held

The Rollins Alumna Club of Philadelphia held a meeting at the Bolivar-Stratford Hotel November 1.

President Holt, Mrs. B. B. Barrett, Miss Helen Steinmetz, Mrs. August Uffman, Mrs. Joel B. Wells, Eva Thomson, Dorothy Manning, Barbara Parsons, and Helen Jackson were present.

Helen Jackson was elected as secretary to the executive board. Reverend Paul Park and Mr. Russell L. Barr were elected to the Board of Directors.

GAMMA PHI BETA HOLDS BANQUET

Dinner Is Given In College Commons

MRS. WEINER IS GUEST

In celebration of the anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Mu Chapter held a banquet in the college Commons last Thursday evening. The tables were decorated in the society's colors, fawn and seal brown, with the flowers and place-cards following this same color scheme.

Alpha Mu chapter was especially honored in having Mrs. Joseph R. Weiner, National Chairman of Inspectors, as one of its guests. The other alumnae who were present were Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. R. Maguire, Miss Ethel Rynart, Miss Jewell Lewis, Mrs. M. Smith, Miss Kay Moore, Miss R. Jones, Mrs. Allen, and Aracelis Hageopian. Mrs. W. Schultz, the Gamma Phi house-mother was also present.

The activities who were present were Sarah Deas, Cathy Bailey, Wilma Heath, Peggy Whiteley, Marilyn Tabba, Ruth Hill, Eloise Arnold, Elsie Moore, Marita Shreve, Olga Matthews, and Ann Roper. The pledges were Eleanor Rand, Claire Fardale, M'Loe Heff, Jean Turner, Joyce Rittenhouse, Peggy Lincoln, Rachel Harris, Jean Denmore, and Jess Fairbanks.

Services of 'One Man' Religion



Expressing the faith of which he is the sole teacher, Gabriel Puzit is shown above as, assisted by his son, he conducts services for members of his family in his little St. Gabriel's Apostolic church at St. Paul, Minn. Puzit, born in Naples, Italy, studied for a Roman Catholic priesthood, but later left the church and came to America where he began following his personality developed a religion. Puzit, his wife and five children are the only members of the church.

Grover To Speak At Bookery On Romance Of Books, Thursday

Thursday night Dr. H. O. Grover will give a talk at the Bookery on the romance of books. All students are invited to attend this event starting at eight o'clock. He will talk on the history of printing press, having a few to show the change in style. Among his collection he is reputed to have a page of the Gutenberg Bible.

This talk should prove of interest to all English students as will illustrate the growth of literature.

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with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're MILD

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EBSEN SCHOOL OF DANCING

has opened a branch school in WINTER PARK

Classes are held on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Episcopal Parish House

A special course in
Taps and the Modern Dance
will be offered to Rollins students

For information
CALL EBSEN STUDIO
Phone 7716 — Orlando
or
Enroll in Winter Park

NEW RUSSELL SERIES BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

Three Distinctive Plays To
Be Presented In This
Year's Series

MISS LOCKHART DIRECTS

James Barton Was Impressed
By Finished Performance

Looking forward to a new and exciting Annie Russell Series, with three distinctive plays by the Army Business Company, brings back memories of the past achievements credited to this group of talented players who have brightened Winter Park's entertainment sphere for six years.

Founded by Miss Annie Russell, the celebrated actress whose name is perpetuated by the Rollins Theatre built in 1932 as a tribute to her friend, Mrs. Edward Bak, the Annie Russell Company struggled through its founding years to establish itself as one of Florida's important theatrical groups.

Following the dedicatory performance of "In a Balcony", in which Miss Russell played the leading role in a brilliant return to the stage after a retirement of thirteen years, she presented her Company with "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Rivals", playing leading parts in both productions. Other plays directed by Miss Russell were "Hedda Gabler" and "One Day of Spring", an original play with author Mary Kennedy in the lead.

It was Miss Russell who sponsored and directed the Professional Artists Series, now known as the Annie Russell Series, which brought to Winter Park such artists as Josef Hofmann, Zinnbald, Maria Theresa, Martha Graham, Rose Thompson, Benjamin de Loaris, Dorothy Sands, Madame Lu Lubshutz, and other great stars from the field of the creative arts.

Since the death of Miss Russell two years ago, the destiny of the Annie Russell Series has been in the capable hands of Dorothy Lockhart, who has been associated with the theatre as Miss Russell's assistant since its opening. Under her direction the Annie Russell Company has produced "Candlelight", "Men Must Fight",

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

COUNCIL FORMED BY PROFESSORS

Two Faculty Members For
Each Division

ANDERSON IS CHAIRMAN

In order to improve the integration of the curriculum, Rollins College has this year set up a divisional organization of six major divisions, President Hamilton Holt has announced.

The six divisions are designated as English, Foreign Languages, Science, Human Relations, Expressive Arts, and Physical Education and Athletics.

A chairman and a secretary have been appointed for each division, these officials constituting "The Council" which will meet at frequent intervals. Dr. Holt has announced, "no discussion ways and means of improving the curriculum and integration of the courses of our curriculum. The Council also will consider other matters that affect the academic side of the College."

The chairmen of the divisions have been appointed from those holding the rank of professor or associate professor, and the secretaries from those holding the rank of assistant professor, assistant professor, or instructor.

Dr. Window S. Anderson, dean of the College, will act as chairman of the Council. The chairmen and secretaries of the various divisions as appointed by President Holt for the current year are as follows:

English Division: Herman F. Harris, professor of English, chairman; Donald S. Allen, assistant professor of dramatic art and director of student dramatics, secretary.

Foreign Languages Division: Dr. Richard Fowles, professor of modern languages, chairman; Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, instructor in division, secretary.

Science Division: Edward F. Weinberg, professor of mathematics, chairman; Dr. Lawrence E. Kinler, associate professor of physics, secretary.

Human Relations Division: Dr. William Melcher, professor of business, chairman; Dr. J. H. McCreary, instructor in division, secretary.

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Egg Throwing Pickets-Halt N. Y. Milk Shipments



Attaching milk trucks with a barrage of over-ripe tomatoes and ancient eggs seemed a great joke to the picket who passed, left above, with his "unimpaired" but there was no humor in the situation as striking dairymen surrounded the Rollins, R. Y., plant of the Dairymen's League, right. Picket dashed milk cartons, blocked highways, and commandeered drivers in a state-wide effort to paralyze marketing channels, these recognition of the dairy farmers' union and an increase in prices.

FRESHMEN GROUP ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen Players Hold Second Meeting

CRAM IS PRESIDENT

On Saturday afternoon, November 6, the second meeting of the Freshmen Players was held. Dr. Vario, President of the Rollins Student Body, presided and outlined some of the plans for the year.

At present the Freshmen Players plan to present a play during the winter term. This will be directed by one of the student directors under the personal supervision of Professor Allen.

The trophies for the first play awarded much talent among the Freshmen. This new organization should help greatly in developing those talents not only in acting but also in technical work.

Donald Cram was elected President of the group; Joan Mullin, Vice-President; and Jack Buckwalter, secretary. Another meeting will be held soon at which time further plans will be discussed.

New members of the Freshmen Players include: Alyce Bashford, Everett Farnsworth, Betty Hall, Rachel Harris, Tony Hobbard, Betty MacIntyre, Joan Mendelson, La Verna Phillips, and Joe Rembo.

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

About Face
The seemingly abrupt right-about-face of British policy in Spain surprised a good many persons. Formerly, Britain had appeared definitely pro-Loyalist and had in no way indicated that she would shift her support to the rebels.

But her change of policy as announced last week by Neville Chamberlain in an address to Parliament is purely for practical purposes.

The British consider first political and commercial advantages, then moral obligations. Since, of late, it appears as if the Francoist rebels would win, John Bull has taken a new perspective on the whole affair.

Certainly, this sort of thing is not in any way commendable as a social issue, but even the less the British have made it plain that as a first step in her new policy, she will open consular agencies in the rebel territory. She is thinking in terms of economics, and after all, this is a economic world.

Is it any wonder that non-interference parleys have been a farce? Britain, the leader of the parleys, is herself two-faced and will be as much to blame should a new Fascist nation be set up in Spain as Italy or Germany.

Hope of Armistice

The C. I. O. and A. F. L. are nearer a truce today than they have been since John Lewis and his rebel union broke away from the mother organization (A. F. L.).

Though immediate settlement seems almost absurd idea, peace talks last Thursday continued brightly brightened hopes of armistice. Negotiations will no doubt take months, but when the atmosphere clears there may again be peace in the ranks of American labor.

Each group has refused not to raise the other's membership till a final peace has been made; they may continue, though, to conduct enlistment of marginalized workers to their separate organizations.

Provisions have been made for enlargement of the negotiating committee and the creation of sub-committees to discuss the more complex problems. This hints strongly of a showdown in the part of the labor unions to get together.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

SOCIAL ATTITUDE TEST GIVEN HERE

Students Are Questioned On Current Issues

PACKHAM IS SPONSOR

Last Friday the freshmen were given a Social Attitude test sponsored by Miss Audrey Packham. This test is solely to get the student's attitude on the subjects of the Negro, War, Economic problems, Social customs, Religion, Government, and other miscellaneous problems.

The answers will be used by the Human Relations group and Faculty to see in what problems tolerant attitudes need to be stressed. There are no right or wrong answers to these problems, the answers are simply the student's viewpoints on these various subjects.

The same group will be given similar tests in their senior year to see what changes, if any, there have been during college years. Individual changes will not be stressed, but the change in attitude of the group as a whole will be the point of interest.

"Pop" Outlay Began By Carving Boats

And Now His Hobby Is Wood Placques

Displayed on a table in the art studio are the symbols of all the fraternities and sororities, and the Rollins coat of arms, all exquisitely and delicately carved on wood placques averaging 8" x 10" in size. The career? That is the story.

The five year Earnest "Pop" Outlay has been night watchman on the campus, and for the past two of these years he has been carving beautiful things from odd pieces of wood. "Pop" says wood carving is just a hobby, and he has never had an art lesson. His carving began like this:

Before the institution of the clock system at Rollins in spare moments of his routine he was often whittling on little pieces of wood and twigs. George Cartwright's little boy liked boats, and "Pop" had carved him a fleet of fifty or sixty boats of various kinds in his spare time. On one round he was filling the request for a new boat of a particular kind, found a larger piece of wood than he would need, and saved it, deciding that if he could carve boats, perhaps he could make other things. He set to work on his records, whittling, whittling, and in a few nights had carved a finely detailed bunch of grapes.

That began it, and from then on he has been carving, more and more difficult things, until he has even begun original designing. Especially for Christmas. During the year he has made a placque with "R. 11" on it, surrounded by clove leaves. The first one was immediately purchased and now he has standing orders for more of the same design.

The ability of "Pop" seems unlimited. He has carved two acorn keys, ingeniously linked by continuous wooden links, and other interesting things. He says he can carve as many continuous links as he has wood, even several feet in length. Each piece of his work shows fine attention to detail and presents an artistic finish.

Copies of the placques on display may be ordered, and the decoration on each will be made to suit the purchaser. Greek letter men and women will be especially interested, and the Rollins art area appeals to every student. They may be purchased for a very reasonable sum, either plain or hatched.

HOLT WILL SPEAK AT CONVOCATION THURSDAY MORNING

All automobile owners are requested to attend a meeting Friday, November 12, held by the Traffic Committee headed by Dean Export. The time and place are posted on bulletin boards. The purpose is to discuss a few important traffic problems and the reason they will be no automobiles to Lakeland in the Hillsboro game.

Armistice Day Celebration Held In Knowles Memorial Chapel

F. T. BROWN PRESIDES

Faculty And Students Will Form Procession

Students and faculty of Rollins College will attend the Armistice Day Celebration to be held Thursday morning, November 11, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, and active worker in the cause of international peace, will give the address.

An academic procession will form in front of Carnegie Hall. Edwin T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins College, a sergeant-major overseas in the war, will preside.

The entire nave of the chapel will be reserved for faculty and students, and the seats in the rear balcony, the triforium, and the Frances Chapel will be available to the public.

The program, with Mr. Brown presiding, is scheduled as follows: Processional: Marche Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc by Dubois; with Herman F. Stewart at the organ. Invocation: Reverend Leys Frank, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

Rhyme No. 282: "O beautiful for Spacious Skies". Proclamation of the President of the United States, read by George M. Washell, Chairman of the Rollins College Student Association.

Anthems: One Hundred and Fiftieth Psalm, rendered by the Rollins A Cappella Choir with Christopher Hornum conducting. Address: President Hamilton Holt.

At 11:00 A. M., Taps will be sounded.

Alma Mater.

Benediction: Pronounced by Dean Charles A. Campbell.

Recessional: "America. The Beautiful" by Maxtone with Herman F. Stewart at the organ.

PREXY RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Has Spent Two Weeks Making Contacts

SAW HERBERT HOOVER

President Hamilton Holt returned to the campus yesterday after having spent nearly two weeks in New York making contacts and attending meetings for Rollins College. His trip also included a short visit to Philadelphia.

Dr. Holt announced that a photograph receding had been made of the interview which he and Dean Anderson gave over a session-wide hook-up last week. Although this record is available for five dollars, Dr. Holt failed to bring one with him, pronouncing it "not so good."

Three in charge of the program stated that he and Dean Anderson "really put something over" on Mary Pickford and the others who took part in the informal program. Those who spoke first ran over in the time reserved for Dr. Holt and Dean Anderson.

While in the North, President Holt attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game as well as his first professional football game. This, he stated, proved surprisingly thrilling.

Dr. Holt saw Herbert Hoover and H. G. Wells with a view toward bringing them to Rollins during the winter term. H. G. Wells will be unable to attend due to a previously announced lecture schedule and Dr. Holt gave no indication that Hoover will be able to be here.

He pronounced the meeting of the New York Rollins Alumni Club which he addressed to be the most successful since the Club was organized.

Dr. Holt attended a meeting of the Oscar Straus Memorial Association and of the American Scandinavian Club. Dr. Holt is past president of this and at present a trustee.

DEAN JOHNSON IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Chair Sang "Gloria, Praise And Power"

RICHARD BELDEN HEADS

The Sunday morning chapel service featured Dean Melville B. Johnson of St. John's Cathedral in Orlando, who spoke on "YOUTH'S RESPONSE."

The theme of Dean Johnson's sermon was the need for a better understanding between youth and age, the uneducated and the educated, those of understanding and those without understanding. Toleration, faith, hope, and love (which may be translated charity) are the great virtues. Also, if we grow in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man we shall become more and more valuable to the community. "CARRY ON and rejoice in the vision and be blest in the consciousness that to achieve you have realized that vision and day by day approach the throne of Grace."

Students taking part in the chapel service were Richard Belden, who gave the call to worship, Frances Robinson, Margery Chisholm, and Irving Felder. The a cappella choir sang "Gloria, Praise and Power," from "Jitney in B Flat" by Mozart.

The guest speaker next Sunday morning will be the Rev. Adiel J. McWhorter, D. D., minister of the First Baptist Church in Tampa, and a representative of the Christian Century Magazine.

Howland Continues Story With Tale Of Sightseeing Trip On Monster Bus

My one and only trip on a sightseeing bus was my first and, I hope, my last. I had decided not to go with the school that Wednesday in their weekly excursion.

They were going to Mittenwald, Garmisch, and Oberammergau, and I had made a similar trip under more interesting circumstances the week before school started. I wanted to see the two castles of the mad king Ludwig at Hohenhausen and Neuschwanstein and had asked Peter Schwab, a young medical student with whom I was having a language exchange, to go along too.

The bus was the usual sort of sightseeing auto along the Greyhound lines with a sliding roof, deep cushioned chairs and huge glass windows. We got off Garmisch on the wrong foot, because I was told that to account of the inclement weather, it was neither sunny nor rainy, and the lack of people, we were to combine two trips in one. We were going to Mittenwald, Garmisch, and Oberammergau of all places!

We rolled out of the city in this Greyhound monster in complete silence. The group was made up of—note some exceptions—and all at first of all by ten American girls this early morning hour too sleepy to talk. They awoke up for a later chapter. The first was Miss McCarty, the Mae Robson type, struck up an immediate acquaintance with two Englishmen sitting behind Peter and me. The conversation from then on was about the terrible food in Italy, how in former times they had had covers on the floors in the Hohenhausen, and how Europe had changed since she was over in

Department Store Managing Explained To Marketing Class

Last Thursday afternoon Professor Melcher's Marketing class was the guest of Mr. Robinson, General Manager of the Yow-Drew Department Store. Guided by Mr. Robinson, the class made a tour of inspection seeing first hand the mechanics of a large store, and were at the same time given a lecture on what they saw.

Among the many points brought up by Mr. Robinson in his talk were: finances, sales, buying, advertising, and personnel. After the talk which took the greater part of an hour members of the class were free to ask questions to clear up any points not made clear in the lecture.

1937. But then, of course, she had been traveling in luxury, oh dear me! Similar remarks had long since won for her the nickname of "the real McCoy" by the girls.

An elderly man, stout as a pig, traveling with a straight-laced sort of woman who might have passed as his daughter, his secretary, his nurse, or even his housekeeper, sat the group. Whatever the woman's position might have been, her job was to translate what the driver said and repeat it to the old man in no uncertain terms. I say "translate" in a vein of fatuity, because the poor woman would get all of a sentence but the keyword and the untranslating problem would be to tell that the fact of the driver had been eating away the bus for an ever-increasing speed for the last ten years instead of the fact that picnic parties had been made along the river for ten kilometers and mere and more people were taking advantage of the grounds.

Our first "stop" was Mittenwald. We drove through the town and turned around to come right back again. The one concession the driver did make was to roll back the roof so that we might see the gaily painted houses for which the town is famous. It was very pleasant to have the roof open over the sky, but the real McCoy felt a draft about her neck. No matter how she tried to live for it, she simply wouldn't take the pains of a closed roof. The roof was closed and this led to a long dissertation on the steers of English wickers.

The girls began to wake up one by one and venture a few trite remarks. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

CHAPEL GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Acquaint New Students With Functions

SHEU IS CHAIRMAN

Last Wednesday evening, November 3rd, the first meeting of the Knowles Memorial Chapel Committee was held in the Francis Chapel for the purpose of acquainting the new students who attended with the various functions of the committee. Bill Sheu, chairman of the Chapel Staff, presided.

Mr. Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, was the first speaker. After welcoming the unusually large number of students who attended the meeting, he spoke of the great need for constructive Christian work in the world today and of the exceptional opportunities we have as students at Rollins.

Professor Trowbridge was the second speaker to address the group. He spoke of the functioning of the International Relations Club on our campus and of the opportunity to promote cooperation and understanding between American students and those of foreign countries. Mr. Trowbridge spoke further of the several nationwide student conferences which are held in the course of the year and which are of very great and broadening value to all students. At his suggestion, a student committee was formed for the purpose of informing Rollins students in regard to such conferences.

After several students outlined briefly the functions of the several committees, explaining their accomplishments in the past and what was hoped for this year, Dean Campbell gave the final talk of the evening. He extended a hearty welcome to the new students and spoke of the tremendous value of taking part in the work of the Chapel.

The assembled group was then divided into the various committee groups and, under the guidance of the student chairmen from the Chapel Staff, tentative plans for the year were drawn up and a time set for additional meetings of the respective groups.

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy," Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why many people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

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Paralysis Victim's New Respirator



Testing a new type "Iron Lung," a newspaperman poses at Miami, Fla., in a mechanical respirator developed in Sweden for Frederick R. Smith, Jr., notable paralysis victim, whose respiratory muscles were affected by the disease. The Swedish apparatus was tried on Smith, but physicians said mechanical refinements must be made before it will replace the American-made machine which now keeps the youth alive. Stricken in China, Smith traveled to United States in the "Iron Lung."

Bus Ride Is Too Much For Writer

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

maric about this and that. They didn't understand a word of German and made no bones about it. They discussed the driver freely, after having made sure that he didn't speak English, and decided he was quite cute in his uniform. They didn't even ask Peter and me if we spoke English up to that time we had been speaking in German, but he right in us with a ten-fold criticism. Who were we? They decided Peter looked a little American, but I was definitely German. They could tell, so it seemed, by the bad cut of my coat—a coat, I might add, which was my pride and joy, having been bought in London hardly a year ago. It was lucky for me that I wasn't wearing the "regulation" dirty brown and white shoes, gray flacks and gaudy jacket that seems to label all American college boys abroad. I should have noted all the fun of this seventeen-year-old full-on session.

We left the group in German where we stopped for two hours to have lunch, but in that little time it is hardly possible to completely lose anybody. We saw the dead man and his companion arguing over wrongly ordered food, the conservative English trying on some native costume, and the girls loaded with usual tourist junk. Each one was yelling and screaming over her latest purchase, trying in each other's hands and wondering if this "kerchief" and those socks would look as gay back in Kansas City in November.

Garnish seemed to be the high spot of the whole day because, as the afternoon wore on, everybody began to get sleepy and bored. The translator behind the driver had long since stopped laboring to what he was saying—her charges had fallen asleep. The girls gazed dreamily out of the windows, and even the Englishmen were stifling yawns. Only the real McCoy was wide awake with continual babbling. She was having such a time with the girls. Did they think the girls too young to go to the Hofbräuhaus? She had heard that at times it got quite rough. Did they think she should tip the driver? After all he couldn't speak English.

At Lindenhof the girls didn't even bother to go through the castle. They had to send postcards, and bought quantities of seeds of places they had never seen. One begged for a coin-oid and one tried to get one of the Englishmen to show her the garden.

The whole day seemed to wear out and die of a natural death. Everyone was glad to be back to

Various Boards Are Elected To Govern Rollins Neutrals

The Independents will have a beach party at the Polaris post Sunday, November 14. They will leave immediately after Chapel and remain at the beach all day. A "lean band" made up from members of the organization will provide the music for a dance and also for a sing.

The Independents are better organized this year than they have been in any previous year. The group of active Independents have shown a better spirit of cooperation this year and promises to go far in many campus activities.

To clarify the understanding of the Independent organization on the campus: it is governed by a Responsibility Board, the chairman of which is the senior tutor. The chairman who presides at all meetings and the secretary of the organization are the lower division members of the board.

The Responsibility Board is as follows:

Senior Man—Barrett Felker.
Senior Woman—Lois Terry.
Junior Man—Jack Makenen.
Junior Woman—Betty English.
Chairman, Lower Division Man—John Willis.
Secretary, Lower Division Woman—Lois Terry.

All correspondence to the Independent organization should be addressed to Lois Terry, Secretary of the Independent Organization, Lakewood Dormitory.

Monich, and I firmly resolved never to be roped in again with a slight-sounding crowd. We said "good-bye" in our best English in a surprised group of girls and went off to drink some beer.

An enthusiastic girl came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."—Ed Paso Times.



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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

enough again. No good has come from division.

Exit Tammany Hall

Though it happened a week ago it is still hot news. The Tammany Tiger is just about extinct. The citizens of New York have decided that good government is to be preferred.

The good-government landslide found Mayor LaGuardia, and six out of seven other. Publicists-fre publicists swept into office to constitute the Board of Estimates. New York's all-powerful cabinet.

Then too, as the final blow to Tammany their long cherished stronghold, the District Attorneyship of Manhattan, was lost to them as Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey defeated the Tammany candidate by more than one hundred thousand plurality for this office.

So, all said, it looks as if the Fulton administration has sealed the death knell of Tammany Hall as a political organization. Tibbons, Tigars, and corrupt politicians are no longer popular in New York City.

Syllies

In New York State elections the Republicans made almost a clean sweep of important political offices, but in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New Jersey the Democrats won out.

The C. I. O. endorsed candidate in Detroit was defeated for the mayoralty, but C. I. O. backing in Pittsburgh proved to the advantage of Mayor Scully's reelection. For the third successive time Bridgeport, Connecticut elected Socialist Mayor Jasper Melvick to office.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor postponed their trip to the United States because labor leaders in the U. S. charged that their trip was a shamming tour.

Mussolini has recalled his Ambassador to Paris because France still refuses to recognize his conquest of Ethiopia.

Nazis in Danzig seized bank accounts of wealthy Jewish merchants and arrested several in an attempt to stop the exodus of capital of the so-called Free State.

A Harvard soccer player, in the Harvard-Princeton game, played an entire quarter with a weep in his pants. And they subline college football players.

Holt To Be Host To University Club Of Orlando On Monday

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College will be the host to the members of the University Club of Orlando, Monday evening, November 15, at a smoker in his home in Interlachen Avenue.

The purpose of the smoker, it is announced, is to give the members of the University Club opportunity to become better acquainted with the men at the Rollins College faculty.

This is another step in the cordial relations which are being developed between the club and the faculty men. Last spring the University Club members were hosts to the Rollins men at a picnic at Sandal Springs.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER", benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.

2:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", "William Penn and the Founding of Pennsylvania", Students in Speech Department WDBO.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:30 A. M. ACADEMIC PROCESSION FORMS, Carnegie Hall.

10:00 A. M. ARMISTICE DAY CONVOCATION, PRESIDENT HOLT, SPEAKER, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER", benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.

7:30 P. M. Meeting of Rollins Student Players, Choir Room, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME, MILLSAP VS. ROLLINS AT LAKELAND.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:40 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", Mr. Trawbridge, speaker. Music by the Rollins Student String Quartet. WDBO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION, Dr. Adiel J. Menieroff, Tammen Chapel.

4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House, Chapter House.

Leading Artists To Appear Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

"Taste's Always Juliet," "In Times of Passion," and "Private Lives," and this year will add three more plays to the list of accomplishments.

Following last year's production of "Nex Must Fight," the impressions of James Barton were published in the Orlando Sentinel. Mr. Barton wrote: "Like most other Orlandoans hampered in by routine responsibilities . . . I seldom get out to Rollins. But every time I come in contact with that lively institution some indefinable quirk of Sunday-go-to-meeting character rises up within my busy commercial mind and craves out for a hearing. I felt it last night as I walked out before the Annie Russell Theatre. It was intermission. It was like leaving a Broadway theatre; your mind clung with problems of the play. They had given a good performance . . . it was a finely finished job. I did like the acting and the actors. They added up quite as much emotion with me as any Broadway company has ever done . . . So my hat's off to Rollins again. It's theatre is, of course, to me an outstanding achievement."

Starred in the new picture are Joan Parker, James Ellison, and Leo Carillo. The picture was filmed in the state of Washington where Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the sets this past summer. Its presentation here this week will be the first in the East.

Mr. Beach, writing to the Rollins Alumni office regarding the coming premiere, reports that he wrote "The Barrier" while he was on his honeymoon in Galveston, Texas. He feels it was "a little better written than 'The Spoilers', his first novel."

Discussing his early efforts as a writer, Mr. Beach adds that he "really took up writing to avoid some harder form of work. What a job I put on myself!"

The purpose of this meeting is to give the debating team, orators, and extempore speakers practice in inter-collegiate contests.

This meeting will give the coaches an opportunity to bring as many men and women as they can for practice. Individuals will be scored for proportional ability in order that the coaches may know what material they will have to work with during the year.

On December 6th Rollins will debate Dartmouth College at an assembly program.

Try-outs for these events will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Speech Studio. Any Rollins Students who wish to have the practice in debate, extempore speaking, story telling, or interpretative reading are invited to come to the studio on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. This hour is for practice in speech with constructive criticism given by Professor Pierce.

Florida colleges will meet at Deland with Stetson University acting as host, Saturday, November 20th.

MEET NOVEMBER 20

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PLANS MADE FOR XMAS FUND DRIVE

Drive To Be Held Between Thanksgiving And Xmas

HOWLAND IS CHAIRMAN

An advance announcement has been made by the Chapel office concerning the plans for the annual Rollins Christmas Fund drive, which takes place on the campus between Thanksgiving and the beginning of the Christmas season.

This year it has been decided that an Executive Committee, with Carl Howland, as chairman, will have complete charge of the drive. Others who are to serve on the committee are Robert Van Buren, collections chairman; Jack Rick, publicity chairman; and a faculty advisory group composed of Dr. Evelyn Newman, Dr. Elmer Smith, and Miss Anna D. Trout. There will also be co-operation of each fraternity and security group. It is announced later.

The Rollins Christmas fund drive in the past has met with great response on the part of students, faculty and friends of Rollins, and with the efficient plan of organization which has been in use for this year even greater results are expected. The Social Service Committee of the Chapel has carried an excellent far-reaching work in the past, and it is hoped that through the use of the Christmas fund this year that its work may be further expanded.

A few of the many uses of the fund are: Hungerford School for Negroes, Magnolia Home for the Aged, Calverly Day Nursery of Winter Park, and for the many individual cases that are reported to the Social Service Committee from time to time.

Further announcement concerning the initial day of the drive and the many specific uses of the fund are to be made at a later date.

Anderson Appointed As Chairman Of New Curriculum Council

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ness administration, chairman, Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, associate professor of history, secretary.

Expressive Arts Division: Christopher O. Hootes, associate professor of music education, chairman; John Rao, instructor in art, secretary.

Physical Education and Athletics: Men, John W. McDowell, director of physical education and athletics for men, chairman and secretary; Women, Miss Macjean J. Weber, director of physical education for women, chairman and secretary.

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DICKSON-IVES has the finest monogramming service in Central Florida, and if you really want to achieve an extra touch of individuality in your Christmas gifts—visit Monogram Row on the Mezzanine floor.

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GROVER MORGAN

Colonial Store

Brandon Describes Hectic Scene In Radio Station

As you may, or may not, know Rollins College broadcasts a fifteen minute program from station WDBO twice a week. Those of you who showed either enough interest or curiosity learned that something was wrong; at the following broadcast, if you were not too drowsy after hearing the first one to listen in again, learned that something else was wrong that night. Since then it has become a game more entertaining than Screen-O to listen for the inevitable, laugh-producing errors that accompany Rollins On The Air.

Last Saturday night it was decided that "to-night the program's gonna be different" and that the fascinating error would end. What actually happened was that those who listened to the program, heard more than usual and if the editors had been giving prizes the treasurer's office would have had to close up.

Those taking part in the broadcast went over to the studio ahead of time so that everything would run smoothly — the first perfect broadcast of the year. Dad Felder gave them a few last minute instructions as to positions before the microphones and lining. Then they settled down and waited, confident of success, so one nervous.

The Rollins House opened the program and at its completion Felder introduced Walter Royall who would sing the next number. Walter waited eagerly on the other side of the studio. Mrs. Daugherty was to accompany Walter and as the opening strains of the song reached the other side's eyes, started to the script. A few seconds later the sustaining pedal on the piano broke and the following notes reminded me of my early attempts to learn the intricacies of the keyboard.

Mrs. Daugherty kept stamping on the pedal with hopes of loosening it, but with each stamp her hopes grew weaker. She then began waving hysterically at each side to Felder, hoping to attract his attention but Dad was watching the script and did not notice her frantic motions. As she played she became nervous and began to hit the keys harder each time, thus forcing Walter to sing louder all the time.

Finally Dad noticed the trouble and rushed to her aid. He got under the piano and each time the pedal stuck Dad worked it loose. As the song reached completion Walter looked Dad and motioned him over to the other microphone. Royall said that he did not know what he sang near the end of the song but just kept singing to fill in time.

Felder then announced Dr. Armstrong who was to make a short address. As soon as the speech began Dad rushed back to the locker piano only to find to his amazement Mrs. Daugherty already under the "music grand" trying to make the necessary repairs. Dad immediately went to her assistance. Walter Royall stood around kibitzing. Mrs. Daugherty, already suffering with a cold found the dust and dirt of the centuries too much for her weakened condition. She began sneezing and coughing which she attempted to stifle, only making the last worse than the preceding ones.

At this point Dr. Armstrong finished his address and Felder had to rush quickly back to the microphone and announce the next number which Royall was to sing. The number was "Love's In My Heart" which is, as you may know, full

of arpeggios and variations in the accompaniment. The above mentioned arpeggios and variations naturally fell flat with the broken sustaining pedal. Walter kept singing as if nothing were wrong but when the lyric ended and the accompaniment continued the defect became even more noticeable than during the song. The ending, to say the least, was not as it was written—it was completely flat.

Probably no scene ever filmed in a slap-stick comedy brought as many laughs as did this one which happened in "WDBO the voice of Orlando" Saturday night.

On the return trip home Royall said that the words to "Love's In My Heart" should have been changed from "Love is on the highway" to "Love is on a detour".

You are all cordially invited to come over to the studio and watch the program, which though not guaranteed, will give you more enjoyment than most moving pictures and it is all free.

CAMPUS Personalities

Flooding my weary way up the steps of Carnegie Hall the other day I was pleased to find that my quest of the week was over, for there, entering the library, was Professor Furstman. The library, underclassmen, is the domain of the upperclassmen which each and every student may enter with special permission of the dean.

Professor Furstman, as you know, is the head of the Department of Modern Languages. He is one of the men who has really watched and aided in the growth of Rollins for over ten years. He is Graduate of the University of Vienna and has been a Professor on the Rollins Faculty since 1921.

"I began my career as a professor in one of the leading secondary schools in Vienna," he said, "which school corresponded in education to the eight years of work from the next to the last year in primary school to the second year of college work in the United States."

"During the war I was drafted for service. Two days before I was to leave to join the army the superintendent of the school attended a session of my class. At the time I was teaching 'Spartan Society' as a method of including the teaching of grammar, a new method of teaching languages at the school. The superintendent was so favorably impressed, not only with my method but with the quite evident results, that, feeling my usefulness in the classroom as far superior to my usefulness on the battlefield, he had my army enlistment cancelled and I stayed in the school through the complete duration of the war."

"At the close of the war, however, professors, students and citizens returned in such a disordered condition that the tide of education was no longer sustained and I could feel the undercurrents of a movement which had since blossomed into Hitlerism."

"As I was no longer happy at the school I closed the opportunity when a Harvard graduate, an associate of mine, invited me to come to the United States. At this time I was about thirty years of age and knew several languages but not English."

"I sailed from Europe in the end of November but, during our trip, typhus broke out among the passengers and when we reached the States we were forced to remain in quarantine on Hoffman's Island until the first of January. This time it was not wasted, however, for it gave me a chance to study English and educated me as to the type of people who were immigrating to



Scene From Rex Beach's "The Barrier" Showing at Baby Grand

Disobedient Rats Punished Thursday Night At Final Rat Court Of 1937

Thursday night. Voices, hurrahs and subdued, outside Anna Russell Theatre, Orlin commands. A silent line of rats forms on either side of the main entrance. Dark figures clad in long black cloaks adorned with silver streamers who are so feeble as to stretch. The line moves slowly into the theatre, and all rats respectfully kenne as they enter. They self-consciously sent themselves in the first few rows while upperclassmen box. Chairman Felder rose for roll call, and the second and last formal rat court of 1937 is in session.

As all the rats, guilty and innocent alike, quake in their shoes, the unfortunate victims are led before the court to be sentenced without trial.

Fleeting impressions of court. . . Rich Hoover singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" in the Ring Crosby by style and wearing with temptation. . . Rat Bromley, Miss Hoff and Eleanor Band belting in to listen too three, saying "hello" cheerily every time. . . See Remback—what, again—putting his head, rebuking his stomach, and whistling "Rollins Keeps Rolling Along" at the same time. . . Rats Rich and McQueen buttoning their shirts, each time saying, "We're not so hot". . . Rat Barkin impersonating Mac West, Katherine Hepburn, and Beatrice Lillie. . .

the United States. I was particularly amused by two fellow-passengers who had left England for the sole purpose of becoming American burglars. Life on the island was not all humorous, however, for the food that they served was very poor and scanty. I have since learned that the reason for this is that the officials were given a per capita food allotment and all which they saved was money in their pockets.

"After leaving the island I journeyed to Pittsburgh where I first worked as translator for a German-American newspaper. Dissatisfied with this I established contact with the professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, who assisted me in obtaining a fellowship at the school. Four weeks after my arrival in Pittsburgh I had been granted a fellowship."

"It was during my stay at the University of Pittsburgh that I got the offer of a contract to teach at Rollins by Dr. Sprague, who was then acting president of the institution."

"This was a new and enlightening experience for me. In Winter Park I found a town which was established by cultured cosmopolitan people. In Rollins I found a college which was culturally educational. Thus it was that my European conception of American crudeness vanished and here I have learned of the creative resources and adaptability of the human mind in an atmosphere of individual freedom."

For Great Britain: The Marquess of Lathes, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust.

For Hungary: Count Paul Teleki, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Prime Minister of Hungary.

For Italy: Signora Margherita Sarfatti, writer and critic; author of biography of Mussolini.

For Switzerland: William E. Rappard, Director of the Institute Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva.

For the United States: Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Mary Louise Buisman spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville with her mother. June Blandish, Shirley Levin, and Nathan Bodell spent the week-end at their homes in Jacksonville.

Babe Casparis and George Victor drove to Miami Saturday.

Lilah Nelson went to her home in Leesburg Saturday.

John Turner and Tony Holbrook spent the week-end in Eau Gallie at Tony's home.

Babe Smith, Jane Richards, and Eugene Cannon visited Babe's grandparents in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Daphne Banks and Dorothy Chiccolini spent the week-end in East.

Betty Myers, Vicky and Virginia Morgan drove to their homes in Clearwater Saturday.

Frances Whitaker left Saturday for Aberdeen, Mississippi, where she will be maid of honor at her sister's wedding. She will return to the campus Sunday.

John Russell, Carl Good, Mugs Madine, Herb Hoover, Jack Stanton, and Bob Davis spent Saturday afternoon in Coon.

Barbara Adams, Jr. and Hilbert Haggner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace L. Adams on Clearwater Beach.

Bruce Edwards went to his home in Miami Beach Saturday.

Marshall Shoemaker spent the week-end at Winter Haven.

Leigh Davis, Virginia Dams, Dorothy Bromley, Edna Garfield, Ricky Fawcett, Leah Nelson, Leona Phillips, and Ruth Price spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Bettie Short and Charles Jamn visited friends at Lakeland Sunday.

Reverend Moncrief Of Tampa To Preach In Knowles Chapel

The sermon on the second Sunday of November in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be preached by the Reverend Arliff J. Moncrief, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tampa, Florida. Dr. Moncrief is well-known mainly because of his work as editorial writer of the "Christian Century," a well-known authority on the activities of all of the Christian Churches.

In his church the Reverend William H. Dornay, assistant chaplain of Rollins College, preached last year, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and a number of student lay-readers. This minister takes a great interest in our college, and it is almost certain that he will have an inspiring message for all young people. Students would take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

At this service Dean Campbell will officiate, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and four student lay-readers.

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Rats Return to Childhood Before Discarding Caps

From the statement of the Chief Justice of Rat Court, "All Rats will continue to wear Rat caps and to stay Rat rules," to the announcement at the football game, "It is now tea o'clock, at which time all Ratting is officially over," may have been only twenty-four hours; but plenty happened during that time.

Until last Friday we naturally thought we were attending college—a private institution for established study and adult education—when we came to Rollins, but maybe we were wrong.

Anyway, we thought Rollins had attached a kindergarten or nursery school to its already pondlike schedule until someone informed us, "No, these are Rollins students". . . Then we recognized Jerry Holbrook, aged about two years and wearing a high hat, being led around the campus by Neal Lutzier, actively lost in his black derby. If he hadn't been for his nose, he would have been snatched.

Did you ever see a circus clown? Well, never until you saw Jack Harris in the red satin tights and yellow satin shirt. The red and yellow bows on his sash helped, too. All in all, he was something like the first clown after a week of rain.

Gingham looks awfully well on Ted Pittman! He really should wear it more often. Really, though, he looked just like mama's darling baby apple dumpling. Probably the only one was pined on so baby wouldn't lose it.

We almost said, "Happy New Year," when we saw Verge (Big) Van Winkle, with childish countenance, carrying a huge minnow several times his size. We THOUGHT it was a bit early in the year, but then, one never knows—especially Van Winkle.

And poor little Fred Kasten! We certainly did feel sorry for him at lunch. The dear little thing all dressed up in a long yellow dress and yellow blanket on his head was having one awful time trying to eat lunch. Stuart Hagerty had forgotten to bring him a high chair and a grip-handled spoon.

Allyce Harshford and Eleanor Ham looked quite darling. Eleanor with her pink argyle dress and blue sash, and Allyce with her green Velvety Shagreen dress and dimples, dimples, and more dimples, could have won any baby contest—if the judges had been willing to wait until Allyce freed her little fuzzy "see-see" again.

Dudley Darling is an outstanding person who, one would not think, would have the ability to characterize himself in such ex-

traordinary crudity, useless slaughter, and destruction have characterized the Spanish war. It is almost impossible for us to realize such conditions exist. In one day hundreds of men were killed without justifiable cause.

Although at present chaos reigns in Spain, Mr. Sholin believes that the answer to the present unrest of the world will come either directly or indirectly from the Spanish people.

SPARKS

Baby Grand Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Rollins Alumni Presents Rex Beach's Newly Filmed Novel as a Scholarship Benefit.

Gold-mad Yukon days live again as this glorious love-story unfolds in pounding action and matchless beauty to thrill your heart!

Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER"

A Paramount Picture with
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JEAN PARKER
JAMES ELLISON
OTTO KRUGER
ROBERT BARRAT
ANDY CLYDE
ADDISON RICHARDS
SARA HADEN
Directed by Lester Koenig
A Harry Sherman Production

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LUCY LITTLE

Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.
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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-aimed yet many-sided, acidulously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials
The Battle Rages On

One day nineteen years ago a deafening silence permeated the atmosphere. It was the day of days. There was a temporary lull in fighting, bombs were not bursting overhead. Strong hopes had so often been dashed that no one dared hope for a favorable outcome to this temporary truce. True it was, weary men, wounded men, sick men, sick with the sickness which cannot be cured, held their breaths and prayed silently, they did not cheer for life now held no place for cheers, friends had been left on the battle field, brothers had been killed in action, school chums had long since been found by the vultures and everywhere was the stench of decay, there was little left for which to cheer but they wanted peace, absolute, silent, placid all-enveloping peace.
The grim ranks took the ultimatum with the tiredness which reaches into the depths of the soul. Homeward bound.
Mentions of the war were but whispers. Now prevailed a situation which made for a repetition of the horrors which was even magnified in the reverberation. Men who had fought for peace had it but the years of war had deadened them, the battle had numbed their senses, sensibilities and culture—they were wrecks of humanity. The war was being fought again. For those who won were cheers, cheers which came from the lips of the donors and died away as a gust of wind. For those who lost were jeers, this new war was even more cruel than the last.
They started to wage again—those who could find positions—but still the stark grimness of the tragedy was written indelibly on their minds and they had no peace. The peace that they had paid for so dearly was not theirs. Brothers, friends and associates had been sacrificed in a war for democracy; they had fought for peace and in the finding had lost all chance of ever realizing their aim. Days at work it haunted them and at night they relived and refought the war. Some of them were consigned to psychiatric wards—a rather happy release some were able to keep their sanity, but none escaped.
The wreckage of life was not, however, confined solely to the people who had actually seen combat. Friends and relatives were burdened forever with what little the war had left of their loved ones. No one had gained.
It was not for a number of years that Armistice day was realized and celebrated, there existed too much of the humdrum lack of realization for the full appreciation and

gratification for this memorable day, rather they were berating the day that they as individuals had aided in the causes that had brought about the situation which had necessitated the Armistice.
Today the World War is felt in every way in which we have sensitivity but mainly because it is the generation which could now be holding the reins that were sacrificed for this cause which we have since learned to view with skepticism. We doubt not the veracity of our forebears in the methods and the theories which they employed to solve the then current difficulty but we do doubt the wisdom of sacrificing whole generations for the sake of a whim. Although the Armistice was signed nineteen years ago, the war is not yet over!

Congratulations
Rollins College will eventually have the most complete record of material on Florida ever assembled, according to the current issue of the FLORIDA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY. This will be contained in the Union Catalog of Floridians, now being established under the direction of Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, who is giving his services to the college for the formation of this project.
A new union catalog, it has been explained, is one in which the card for each book or manuscript contains, in addition to the usual data, a record of the names (or rather symbols) representing the names) of every library in which a copy is to be found. In this case there is to be a card for every book on Florida or by a Floridian, for every article on Florida in periodicals and newspapers, for every manuscript of historical interest, for every map of Florida or part of Florida, and for pertinent photographs and other miscellaneous items of Floridian. Such a catalog will make it possible for those who are investigating the history of Florida or doing research in other subjects pertaining to the state to find in one place complete reference to the location of all the items of information which they need.
We of the Sandspur congratulate the scholars and historians of Florida in having at last secured the establishment of such a foundation of information, the need of which has long been felt.

Tennis
Laboring under adverse conditions of lacking finance and the consequent lack of rest for the sport, tennis has struggled along for many years with success which cannot correctly be called more than mediocre. Several times there have been players on the campus who might have been developed to the point where they could have served as good advertising for the school, had they had the equipment with which to develop and the financial backing of the school in matches with larger colleges. Tennis, it seems, was to be permanently confined, in the main, as was an intramural sport.
Last year, however, the sponsoring of the Gypsy Fleets by the sororities and fraternities on the campus made possible the building of a new tennis court. Inspired by the new court and the amount of tennis material in the present student body, the tennis coach hopes to have not only a better team but a wider scope of competition. In order to make this possible it will first be necessary to obtain a new practice court and toward that end they may hold another carnival much the same as was held last year.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS
Several weeks ago the Japanese war machines concentrated their devastating forces on China's placid independence. It was their desire to capture China in but a few days. China was captured, orally, at the end of about two days of fighting. China—poor, backward, unaggressive China, though, presented a new problem for she made it quite evident that she did not wish to be captured now, although Japan has at last captured Shanghai after weeks and weeks of fighting she has loosed enormous floods of criticism. We hope they are happy and proud of their capture of the desolate, bombed, empty city; it certainly shows military prowess and cunning strategy.
William A. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has a new occupation—he is the self-styled "American Host." With his personal greetings extended to the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor he believes firmly that we will be assured of a visit from the English nobility. Little weight does it carry that the White House and all other domains of national hospitality have expressed their readiness to entertain this noble couple but now we know the visit will soon be forthcoming.
Mussolini is again attacked by Russia, this time concerning his persistent adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Communism. Russia seems aggressively interested in all of Rome's policies, while Mussolini is just aggressive. If Italy adhere too closely to this pact of Fascism it may spell trouble in Europe.



Footnotes
By PENGUIN PEGGY

For those who do not know what a Penguin is—it's a small-winged aircraft with a low speed motor, or a form of Spheerionism that use their feet as rudders. From them came the vulgar notion known as trucking, and it is rumored that they struggled "wordy-dowing" in at one time or another. The great absolute Ank, grandpa to all well-behaved little penguins, has long been a dead penguin, but his spirit still lives. You find it cropping out in the weirdest places. For instance on the morning after a gale, as you walk across the campus, it is likely to jump out at you from behind a water sprinkler or fall on you from the recent overhead. Sometimes you find it is the person of someone like George Clark, or Poppy Cook, or such, in whom it is easy to see a trace of penguin ancestry. Of course it's not everyone who can claim such distinction, and we tell you most modestly that you have to have plenty of pump and pooh to be in that class.
The point of this explanation is never like Rick Gillespie who has never heard of penguins. We want to be sure that there are no more deplorable cases of this sort.
We were simply astounded at the football game the other night. But then Baby Day only serves as a spur. We are thinking of the little Keweenaw family, the cozy things! But it was all so cute, man and papa telling the kiddies the finer points of the game, and the kiddies, young as they are, are at all interested in the game but awfully anxious to meet a K. A. Well, all we can say is we're afraid of the game on Friday for fear of what we'll see next. Maybe they're thinking of building up a cheering section all their own.
Baby Day as a whole was rather tame this year. Not that we don't approve of censorship, but there wasn't a real honest-to-goodness baby among them. When we saw Jimmy Scarlett we were fazed to get on dark glasses, but his costume would have been taken in any baby circle. Rather conservative, these freshmen.
Speaking of conservatism, something should be done about Bruce Edmunds, poor lad. We're afraid he hasn't got all his bottom. We met him this morning with one of our Friday's cherry smiles on his face, his thumb on his head, and a rat cat underneath his thumb. That's real rat spirit for you. Atta boy Bruce—keep it up. We're right behind you. We want to be sure not to miss the next thing you do.
To all music lovers we say go to "Philly" and ask her to sing to you "Love has eyes". We are sure she will do it for you with much joy and rapture, as she did for us.
We have an idea. It's something that has been creeping up on us for a long time, and, oh, am I ashamed, it is here! It should start pretty much of a revolution, so please take off these galoshes

CONSERVATORY NOTES
What he! But we have a couple of budding virtuoso artists in our midst. That is, so to speak, they have made their humble start in Knowles Hall. Along with the music found elsewhere on campus they have inaugurated a new art—that of "light bulb decorating." Here's to bigger and better light globes.
Thursday found the con students, in general, flitting thither and yon at a rather speedy pace. After the organ had sounded its due, we rushed pell-mell, better-skitter (I like that) to our various choir practices. From there we gathered at the Woman's Club where a folk-dancing party was in progress. The guests tripped airily thru the polka, sprang thru a galop, revolved in the Cossackian Circle and polished off an English "Big Apple." Thank you, Professor and Mrs. Gregg to entertain us at a Folk Dance party.
Have you heard—the P. S. M. majors are reduced to doing some good hearty work. But definitely—You may stumble over one of these people poring over a dusty volume in the stacks which he finds isn't what he wants at all. They have even dared to storm the portals of the Art Studio Library. The fountainhead of this sudden burst of energy is a new assignment which calls for a definite Jr. II music lesson to be taught the rest of the class. The most vexatious and audacious of this temporary Jr. II—Hanna in his royal regalia—Goooo—Hoooo.

After the folk dancing team had given its program at Stetson Saturday, we visited the Conservatory building there and were quite impressed—the practice rooms are nearly sound-proof and have a fine collection of materials. We achieved a life-long ambition (of one of the members, anyway) in stopping at the Sanford Zoo on the way home. We have decided to give a scholarship to the African lion, who so graciously gave us such a rare performance, to slay in the choir. Such depth of tone—such dignity! He's a real find. One of the herons put on an exhibition which would have done credit to a dramatic student. Picturing to himself a blue expanse of water, he flapped into the air, then dropped, suddenly, rose again, triumphantly bearing a long blade of grass in his beak—it was as realistic that we started swimming for shore. The trip was pronounced a success (never language, this English!) except that to our distress there was no camelopard.

Collegiate Review
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cools working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$10 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telephone office.
A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College cost 167 coats recently clad into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damages totaled about \$400,000.
Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and get the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.
The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.
Four University of Toledo football players are "washed-out," but they're not stinks. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 100 towels and 200 jerseys.
Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Construction Study on the Minnesota campus.
"Joe College", 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slopping husky guards and tackles around.
A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wondering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.
Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use as economic support in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off", 314, economic boycott.
Question—What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?
Answers:
1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
2. Labeled "no" without butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
3. A revolving fish bowl for third fish.
4. Text books without print for those who can't read.—Daily Print.

TARS CRUSH OGLETHORPE; FACE MILLSAPS IN LAKELAND

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The fight for the right to be a representative in the famed Rose Bowl game grows hotter and hotter with each preceding week as unlooked for teams ride into the limelight on the wave of a victory streak and established eleven fall before supposedly lesser opponents.

Fordham's stimulating slogan, "From Rose Bowl to Rose Bowl" received more attention after the team was roughed over Purdue, 21-3. The Bulldogs' tricky rattle-dance attack led by Cecil Bell proved useless as the Rams used the same tactics to strike through the air far all three of their touchdowns.

Alabama's Crimson Tide fought long and hard Saturday to turn back the determined bid of an inspired Tulane team and finally won on a field goal with less than two minutes to play, but it was the Green Wave eleven which received the applause at the end of the struggle. However, the Tide maintained its victory record and is still a favored team for the Rose Bowl.

The third team which must be seriously considered is the Big Green eleven from Hanover. When Dartmouth posted Princeton, 33-0, football fans all over the country picked up their ears as it was one of the most lopsided defeats that the Tiger has suffered since it became a football power. Only a 9-3 tie with Yale mars the Dartmouth conquest.

Pittsburgh turned back Notre Dame Saturday, 21-6, and so cannot be dismissed. The Panthers have a tie with Fordham which cannot be counted out, however, and the fact that they were in the Rose Bowl last year is also a derogatory factor.

It is too early to make a definite choice as any one or perhaps all of these teams will go down in defeat on an off Saturday, but at the present, they appear to be the pick of the crop and one of them is almost certain to be the chosen one.

Just as all the sports writers have unanimously conceded the Western choice to California, the Bears hit a snag with the University of Washington and were lucky to pull through with a scoreless tie. If they can continue undefeated they should still be the Western representative.

Both the Rollins varsity and the freshmen came through with easy victories last week. The Oglethorpe team, although, certainly not a preformer, was no pushover, and the ease with which the Tars rolled over the opposition was a revelation to Tar grid followers.

Even though the Tars won 32-6, they passed up numerous scoring opportunities, which had they been accomplished would have run up to one comparable with Georgia's 48-0 shellacking of the Stormy Petrels.

We were especially pleased with the success the Tars had when they took to the air. Bill Daugherty caught two over the goal line for touchdowns and Elmo Miller snagged another one. Much of the Tars' success on the ground can be traced to the fact that the visitors were spread out to guard against the aerials.

The freshmen game Saturday against the Tampa "B" team gave some of the highly touted yearlings a chance to show their stuff and they came through in grand style. Clyde Jones proved himself a back with real varsity potentialities as he punted, passed, and ran the ball with consummate skill. The manner in which Jones placed his kicks was one of the main reasons for their length. Only one kick was run back more than five yards.

The other three backs, Hardman, Brankert, and Bethas, learned well with Jones and all showed plenty of football ability. Bethas and Brankert bucked up the line in splendid fashion and Hardman told with his flying feet why he was given an All-South berth.

June Lingerfelt was so brilliant in the line that we almost lost sight of the rest of the men, even Phillips. He caught half of the ten passes completed and threw the enemy backfield men for losses consistently. He and Jones are both from Asheville, the home of Tar Athletes.

Asheville has produced Dick Washington, Ray Miller, "Flop" Morris, Bob Chakalos, Charlie Dennis, Ross Dunlop, Paul Worthy and Tom Powell along with the present crop which includes Dick Gillespie, Jack and Joe Justus, Ed Levy, Wes Dennis, and Thurn McPherson. Now Lingerfelt and Jones bid fair to uphold the high standard.

Joe Brankert, tough little guard also turned in a nice game as he sifted through the Tampa line after time after time to break up plays before they got started. Len Phillips was the biggest disappointment. In scrimmages against the varsity he stopped every play going his way, but in the Spartan game he failed to get read and consequently wasn't so tough.

Tar Players Prove They Can Take It; 2 Games In 2 Days

Seven Rollins athletes proved they could take it, by playing in two football games within the space of eighteen hours.

The Rollins varsity triumphed Oglethorpe Friday night, 32-6, and the Rollins freshmen with varsity reserves forced the Tampa "B" team to succumb Saturday afternoon, 12-0.

The durable varsity reserves who performed in both contests, were Bill Daugherty and Joe Knowles, ends, Rock Cook, Soldati and Al Swan, guards, Carl Thompson, center, Wes Dennis, tackle, and Elmo Miller, back.

Dictionary term: words, encyclopedias, too; Poetry and fiction give fine phrases not a few. Orators have shouted forth their wise and flowery speeches. But I can't say a thing except, "Let's you and me be such's."

CHRISTMAS CARDS Time to Think of Your Personalized Cards The Rollins Press Store 218 E. Park Ave.

Typewriter Headquarters Sales and Service All Makes Used Typewriters Davis Office Supply 18 E. Pine St., Orlando Phone 4822

TARS SMOTHER OGLETHORPE OUTFIT 32-0

McInnis Stars As Team Shows Power In Defeating Atlanta Squad

MILLER CATCHES PASS

Daugherty Also Tallies Twice On Long Aerials

Rounding the ends and sweeping off tackle for huge gains and then temporarily stalled taking to the air to complete the courage, the Rollins Tars swamped Oglethorpe, 32-0 at Tinker Field Friday night.

Throughout the up-and-down contest the Tars set a fast pace and took advantage of the visitor's early fumbles to keep up the game in the first half.

Captain Jack McDowell met two teams as in the Wofford contest and again the so-called reserves outshone the varsity by crashing through for three touchdowns in the final period.

The forward wall of the Tars was charging low and hard with more power than it has yet shown this season.

Petrol Back Fumbles

The Atlanta team gave the Tars the game in the first five minutes when Schwabe fumbled and Punk Matthews recovered for the Tars on the Petrel's 24-yard line. McDowell raved 17 yards on the first play. Daugherty picked up four yards off tackle and McDowell gained one yard on the opposite tackle, but Daugherty was dumped for a two yard loss on the next play. Failing a pass, McDowell rumbled and for the first score. Gillespie missed the conversion.

Rollins took advantage of another fumble by the Petrels in tally the second marker. Back Johnson recovered McDowell's fumble on the Oglethorpe 57-yard line and then the Rollins pony backfield with Johnson and Joe Justus doing the ball-toting carried the ball down the field to the 30-yard line where Justus fumbled and heaved a low aerial to Bill Daugherty who had sailed behind the Petrel safety man.

Score in Fourth Period

The Tars were unable to score in the third quarter but they opened up the fourth with all their guns as they took the ball on the visitor's seven and crossed the goal line on Justice's pretty run over tackle.

Rollins again took advantage of the breaks as Justice intercepted a "chop" pass on the Atlanta's thirty yard stripe and lobbed a neat lateral to little Mo Miller who raved twenty yards more before being pulled down.

Although unable to score on this bid, Gillespie intercepted another Petrel pass on their 23 and a few plays later the Tars scored on a pass from Joe Justus to Mo Miller.

McInnis Runs 33 Yards

Not letting up at all, Rollins interrupted a third Oglethorpe pass and marched down the field with steady power plays featured by the running of Justice and McDowell. Bill Daugherty caught his second touchdown pass and Rollins led 32-0 completing the scoring for the night.

The longest run of the game was turned in by "Twinkles" McInnis on a flashy run of 33 yards from scrimmage before he was finally halted by the Oglethorpe safety man.

Will Play In Own Back Yard Friday Night



DON MATTHEWS TACKLE



AL SWAN - GUARD

Rollins Rats Trip Tampa "B" Team Saturday, 12-0

Designating the play from beginning to end, the Rollins freshmen turned in a convincing demonstration of speed and versatility by brushing the Tampa "B" squad, 12-0 at Tinker Field Saturday afternoon.

Throughout a sluggish first half marred by many penalties and turnovers, the Rats consistently threatened but the game ending the half backed as little Sam Hardman caught a fifteen-yard pass on the Tampa two-yard line.

The Rollins attack was slow in functioning, but not so the defense which charged with the fury of a minor hurricane and caused just as much damage to the Spartan offense. For two hours of futile rushing the Tampons netted a loss of 24 yards.

Promising Varsity Men

The Rollins freshmen, especially Lingerfelt, Rembeck, and Brankert, showed through the Tampa line and bailed down the Spartan backs more often than for huge losses.

While the Tar defense was superb, it was the ball-carrying ability of Clyde Jones, triple threat back on Asheville's championship high school team, and Sam Hardman, sturdy speedster from London High of Jacksonville, who was chosen as the All-South high school team, which stood out.

These two boys along with Earl Brankert, tough little back from Winter Garden, and Len Bethas, of Leesburg are almost certain to see plenty of action on next year's varsity.

Rollins' attempted placement for point was blocked.

The Tampa team staved off further attempts to score in this quarter, but the Tar yardage opened up with a 37-yard march to score with about six more minutes of play remaining.

Jones began with a bang by hammering center for 150 yards on a delayed line back. Jones passed to June Lingerfelt for a 22 yard gain and then heaved another one to Bill Daugherty which was good for 28 yards more and a first down on the Tampa 21.

Hardman Scores

After two line plays netted but small gains, Jones uncocked his third successful pass to Sam Hardman who was standing all by himself.

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4 LAKELAND MEN ARE ON ROLLINS SQUAD THIS YEAR

Matthews, Hoy, Bouton and Swan Will Play on Home Grounds; Millsaps Has Powerful Team

The Rollins varsity Tars will face a foe that will test their courage and ability to the utmost when they line up against the powerful Millsaps Majors at Lakeland Friday night.

The game is being sponsored by the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce and should be of special interest to Lakeland fans as four players on the Tar squad hail from there and four more formerly performed on the Southern College football team.

Punk Matthews, Jack Hoy, Paul Bouton, and Al Swan all played football at Lakeland High school, the latter three being members of the 1935 state championship team.

Turner Southern Stars

Bob Hayden, husky guard, Carl Thompson, center, and Elmo Daugherty and Stacks McInnis, elusive backfield men, upheld the honor of the Southern College varsity during their freshman year.

The Millsaps team has already taken part in eight games this season, winning two, tying two, and losing four. The Majors are a powerful defensive club but do not possess a potent offense of their own.

The Mississippi club opened with Union and fought to a scoreless tie. Rollins managed to take Union's measure last year by a 13-0 count, due mainly to two fifty yard touchdowns made by George Miller.

Beat Pennacola

Millsaps edged the Pennacola Naval Station, 7-6, but was beaten by Southeastern the following week, 14-0. Louisiana Tech, the team which defeated Tampa, 20-15, then took a 7-0 decision from there. The Mississippi College game ended in another scoreless deadlock and again the Majors lost by a single touchdown to Southeastern Louisiana Institute, 7-0.

Birmingham Southern cited out a 12-5 decision and then Millsaps outlasted Spring Hill, 9-6.

Record Not Outstanding

This record is not outstanding but no team defeated the Majors by more than one touchdown, with the single exception of Southeastern.

Rollins has won three games and lost two. The Tars defeated South Georgia State, 13-0, Wofford, 27-6, and Oglethorpe, 32-6, but have lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-6, and Ohio Wesleyan, 26-13.

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Calendar for 1937-38

Morning Meditation. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Organ vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Professors Herman F. Stewart, organist.
Music Appreciation. Fall Term: General Course, each Monday at 5:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Major Course, (requiring some knowledge and understanding of music), each Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. Conservatory.

NOVEMBER

- 10-11—Baky Grand Theatre. "The Barrier". Moving picture of Rex Beach's masterpiece—second showing in the entire country. Benefit of 1937 Alumni Fund.
11—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Armistice Day Convocation. Speaker: President Hall. Open to the public.
12-8:15 p. m. Lakeland. Football, Millage vs. Rollins.
14-11:00 a. m. Tampa. First Baptist Church. Sermon by the Rev. William H. Dentey, Jr., of Rollins.
20-7:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Football, Tampa University vs. Rollins.
24—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Thanksgiving services.
3:18 p. m. Leesburg. Football, Newberry vs. Rollins.
29—Arrival of Prince au Loevenstein, visiting Professor from Carnegie Foundation, who will address the student body, give lectures before classes and hold conference groups.

DECEMBER

- 3-8:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Annual Fall HOME-COMING of Alumni. Football, Stetson vs. Rollins.
5-8:40 p. m. Jacksonville. Riverside Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-9:30 p. m. St. Augustine. Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Ave. Symphony Concert, Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Vivaldi, Schubert, von Weber and Haydn.
9-2-30 p. m. St. Petersburg. Woman's Club. Lecture by Angela Palomares Campbell of Rollins.
10-11-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "She Passed Through Lorraine". Rollins Student Players.
11-4:00 p. m. Home of R. H. Barbour, 456 N. Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida of Spanish Institute of Florida. By invitation.
12—Florida Federation of Women's Clubs—one-day Institute. Subject: "Techniques in Making our Democracy Work".
13—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Annual Christmas program.
17—FALL TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.

JANUARY

- 3—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
7-8-4—Installation of Epistol Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.
18-8:00 p. m. Tampa. Concert by Aroxis Haggopian, soprano of Rollins College sponsored by the Friday Morning Musicians.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Play to be announced. Aroxis Russell Company.
22—Robert E. Lee celebration of Florida Kappa Alpha.
28-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: All Beethoven.
28-8:1 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Intimate Moments with Royalties of the Past". Peter Berry, monologist.
27-28-29—Third Annual Economic Conference. Open to the public.
29—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.
30-4:30 p. m. Daytona Beach. Tourist Church. Rollins Chapel service.

FEBRUARY

- 4-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Tony Barr presents his Marionettes in their newest production, "Eolynon Cruise".
17-18-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "High Tea". Rollins Student Players.
18—Annual High School Florida History Contest (Living Backdoor medals). Subject: "Historical Landmarks in my County".
19—Alumni Day. Annual Reunion and meeting of the Alumni Association. Founders Week Dinner. Commencement.
20—ANIMATED MAGAZINE. (Readings by person by notable literary people).
21—Founders' Day Convocation.
23-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Bach and Wagner.

FEBRUARY

- 25-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, presented by the American Repertory Theatre of New York.
26—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

MARCH

- 5-4—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Third Annual Bar Festival. Three installments will be presented by the Beck Choir of Winter Park, composed of the Rollins College a cappella choir and 75 selected voices from other musical centers in the south.
5—Annie Russell Theatre. Annual meeting of Florida Audubon Society.
6—Florida Audubon Society field trip to Highlands Hammock.
12-12-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Paul d'Eschvauxelles de Coustant will direct the Annie Russell Company in his sparkling comedy, "When Paris Laughs".
In connection with this event, the annual French celebration will be held.
16—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.
21—SPRING TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
23-12-15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, director. Program: Mozart, Arensky and Brahms.
25-30-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Blatant Lie" by John Van Druten. Annie Russell Company.
28—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

APRIL

- 1-2—Annual Music Contest for Florida High School students.
8-200th Anniversary of Founding of Winter Park.
17—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Easter service.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Outward Bound". Rollins Student Players.
23-24—Annual exercises in honor of Cervantes by Spanish Institute of Florida.
26—Last meeting of Allied Arts Society and Poetry Society of Florida. Award of prizes in poetry, prose, drama and painting. Water meet for Florida High Schools.

MAY

- 13-14-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". Rollins Student Players.
25—Baccalaureate service.

JUNE

- 1—COMMENCEMENT.

ALLHA PHIS GIVE TEA FOR VISITOR

Alpha Phi Alumna Give Several Parties For Mrs. Graves

IS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Mrs. Stuart Graves of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Governor of District VII of Alpha Phi Fraternity, made her annual visit to Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi from Wednesday to Monday.

A tea was held in her honor Friday afternoon at Carolina Fox Hall. Among the guests present were Dean Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Kinsler, Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor Trumble, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Miss Elyart, Professor Hanna and his mother, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Banzhaf, and Mrs. Enright. Mrs. Spangus, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ford, and Elizabeth Hamaker received.

Mrs. Graves was entertained by a dinner Sunday by Mrs. Johnson Twichins, and at a luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. A. P. Phillips, President of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi.

From Rollins, Mrs. Graves went to Miami to stay a few days, then she will return to Philadelphia. She has been a yearly visitor at Rollins and is well known to the Rollins campus.

Jean Crowley And Bryant Prentice To Marry November 27

Miss Jeanne Crowley at 38, will become the bride of Mr. Bryant Hawk Prentice '37, November 27. The wedding will take place in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

The couple will be at home in Buffalo, New York, after January first.

Folk Dancing Party Held For Staff And Faculty By Greggs

A folk dance party was held at the Women's Club, Thursday evening, November 3. This party was for the purpose of interesting the faculty in folk dancing and was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Greggs. There were approximately fifty present.

There were many unique costumes and all added to the zest of the program. During the evening a program consisting of a specialty number by two old-time fiddlers was presented. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. Much pleasure was derived from the entertainment and a great deal of interest was shown in this type of dancing.

Tea Given By Gamma Phi Betas At House Friday For Pledges

Last Friday the Gamma Phi entertained a large group at their weekly tea. Besides the pledges and active, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Elyart, Mrs. Allen, an alumna from Edinboro chapter at North Western University; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Jones, a patroness; Dr. Farley, Norren Farn, Frances Montgomery, H. Brown, Danny Denison, Lois Johnson, E. Brennan, Vicky Morgan, Carl Good, Audrey Flower, Peggy Cass, Jane Forre, Aroxis Haggopian, Jany Smith, Jennie Lewter, Bob Hill, Jack Harris, Ollie Wittmer, Bill Schoen, Tommy Castella, Warren Burns, Bob Belden, and Warren Stidwell were present.

The hostesses this week were Claire Fontaine, Eleanor Randal, Peggy Lincoln, Ann Roper and Wilton Heath. As usual tea was served to the accompaniment of victrola music while a few indulged in a game of dominoes.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma will give an all-college tea and open house at Pugsley Hall next Sunday afternoon, November 14.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO HAVE BANQUET

Banquet Will Be Held In Beakery Thursday

CELEBRATE FOUNDING

In celebration of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta society, members of this organization living near for a Founder's day banquet in Winter Park and Orlando will at the Rollins Beakery Thursday evening at six-forty-five.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Smith, the Misses Stover, Moore, and Rand. Members of the alumnae group of Winter Park and Orlando and of the active chapter at Rollins will join to honor the four co-eds at the University of Syracuse who pioneered the path for Gamma Phi Beta with its present roll call of forty-six university chapters and eighty alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada.

At the same time these widely scattered groups will be holding similar gatherings to make the founding day commemorated internationally.

Gamma Phi Beta numbers among its alumnae women prominent in all walks of life and in many professions. In addition to its endowments, loan funds and A. A. U. W. fellowship awards, the society supports four camps for underprivileged children in various parts of the United States and Canada.

Among the members and alumnae are Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Miss Ethel Elyart, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. C. Sharp, Miss Janel Lewter, Miss Lucille Waters, Miss Stella Weston, Miss Aroxis Haggopian, Mrs. Jennings Allen, and Mrs. Manjivie and Mrs. Robinson.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new schedule of classes this term? Walter Royal: There is an old adage, "Man works from dawn 'til dusk, but the woman is never done." With the new schedule all of Rollins, the stronger as well as the weaker sex, seems to fall under the feminine category.

Betty Myers: I think it's time we went back to the old one. Maria Stover: The strain of a ten hour day, with but a brief two hour period in it somewhere for athletics and relaxation, will probably prove exhausting for most students. There is not time during the day for a group of students to get together for any sort of a group project.

Matt Ely: In my opinion the choir as well as the intramural will be badly affected if the old schedule does not replace the new one by next term.

Jessie Steeler: It's quiet!

Mickey Averett: It's fine for being weight. It cuts out breakfast so nicely.

Mac Cunningham: The new schedule of classes is all right if you pick them right.

Marriage of Former Student Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Agnes '39, to Joseph M. Lichtenstein '37, on September 14, 1937, at Brattleboro, Vermont. They will live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Lichtenstein is studying law at the George Washington University. Mrs. Lichtenstein was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Ex-Rollins Student Manages Stage End Of Yale Production

William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Davis, is acting as stage manager for the production of "Nathan the Wise" by G. E. Loening at the Department of Drama, Yale University, where he is majoring in lighting. He has served with the technical crew at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., the past two summers. He was also very active with the university theatrical productions at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Rae Speaks At Speech Association Meeting At Stetson

The annual meeting of the Florida State Speech Association was held last Saturday at Stetson University. Mrs. Rae, folk dancer in structure at Rollins, spoke on "Folk Arts As a Basis of Culture" and demonstrated her talk with country and Meets dancing, assisted by Charlotte Carman, Hildebrandt, Risen, Eleanor Gleason, Marie Howe, Bill Page, Bill Vothberg, Walter Spoler, Robin Rae, and John Rae. Miss Carman entertained with a folk song.

The group of folk dancers was invited to go to Tampa in March to take part in the Florida State Teachers' Association convention which will convene at that time.

Weiner Roast Given By Mrs. Albert Shaw For Rollins Alumni

Sunday afternoon, October 31, fifty Rollins alumni were entertained at the home of Mr. Albert Shaw at Hastings-on-Hudson.

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as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are...

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder... They're different and better.

Chesterfield... a taste that smokers like

HOUSE NAMED FOR COMSTOCK, BOARD MEMBER

McQueen Cottage Renamed
For Benefactor of Rollins
College

WAS CHARTER TRUSTER

Residence For Seven Transfer
Women Students

Officials of Rollins College announced today that the McQueen Cottage, now used as a dormitory for women students, has been renamed the Comstock Cottage in honor of William C. Comstock, an early benefactor and charter trustee of Rollins College. Mr. Comstock, who served on the board of trustees for 30 years until his death in 1924, had a record of service second only to that of William E. O'Neal, of Orlando, who was a trustee for fifty years.

The McQueen Cottage was acquired partly through a gift, and mostly through a purchase, from the McQueen estate in 1915 and has been used since as a residence house for a woman's dormitory. An airplane type bungalow situated at the corner of Chase Avenue and Fairbanks Avenue, the house has accommodations for seven students. It is being used this year to accommodate women transfers who are not affiliated with active fraternities on the campus.

William C. Comstock, who was a native of New York State, was a prominent business leader in Chicago. Because of falling health he came to Winter Park in 1877 and was one of this community's pioneer citizens. He was an early benefactor of Rollins College when it was established in 1885 and, according to the late Dr. George Morgan Ward, former president of Rollins, Mr. Comstock was, according to his means, the most generous benefactor Rollins ever had. He was a member of the first board of trustees and was a faithful supporter of the College the rest of his life.

His beautiful estate, "Eastbank," was one of the show places of Winter Park. He was an active worker for more than 40 years in all Florida Episcopal Church of All Saints.

After recovering his health, Mr. Comstock returned to his business interests in Chicago, but establishing his permanent home in Winter Park and returned here every year until his death.

COMMITTEES VOTE FROSH BABY DAY

Date Set Tentatively For Next
Friday

OTHER EVENTS FOLLOW

At the meeting of the Rat Committee and Social Committee Tuesday, October 26, it was voted to continue the tradition of Baby Day. The date was tentatively set for next Friday.

All freshmen must pass an inspection before the Rat Committee at breakfast. The freshmen must conform to what the Social Committee describes as "right and proper."

The Social Committee of last year decided to abolish Baby Day because of the indecent exposure which were displayed but the present committee sees no reason why it could not be held if the freshmen were proper.

A formal Rat Court will be held tomorrow night at 8:30. Definite termination of Baby Day has not yet been set but it will depend on the behavior of the freshmen.

The annual Freshman Stunt Night will be held on Saturday night if the present plans of the Rat Committee remain unchanged. The program for Stunt Night is under the Freshman Committee.

"THE BARRIER" HAS PREMIERE NOVEMBER 10

First Eastern Showing of Rex
Beach's Film Sponsored
By Rollins Alumni

SHOWN AT BABY GRAND

Rex Beach Is President of Rol-
lins Alumni Association

Rollins College Alumni Association will sponsor the eastern premiere here of "The Barrier," a picture by Rex Beach, Rollins alumnus, on November 10 and 11, it is announced.

The picture will be shown in the Baby Grand Theatre in a cooperative arrangement under which proceeds over a certain figure will go to the funds of the Alumni Association.

"The Barrier," which is a picture of the Alaskan gold rush days, stars Fern Packard, Francis Dillon, and Rex Beach. Its premiere will take place in the state of Washington where it was filmed last summer and where Miss Audrey L. Parkham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the Paramount Pictures set to watch the picture being taken.

In writing to Professor Alfred J. Hanna regarding the eastern premiere of "The Barrier," under the auspices of the Alumni Association, Mr. Beach gave some interesting facts in connection with his writing of the popular novel of the same name.

"The Barrier," he wrote, "was my second attempt at novel writing, my first being 'The Spoilers.' After the latter story had appeared I got married and suddenly realized that I had to get busy on another story without loss of time. This conviction was forced upon me when on my wedding trip I was compelled to pay \$17.50 across baggage in Mrs. Beach's trunk. Never having had enough of my own to fill a trunk I didn't think that there was such a thing as 'excess baggage' and it panicked me."

"I was looking for a quiet place in which to work and we finally chose Gibraltar, Texas. Mrs. Beach always claims I took her on a honeymoon where the fishing was good. It really wasn't as good as I had anticipated and the mosquitoes were worse."

"I started 'The Barrier' and worked on it mornings and evenings. Chandler cowboys me to admit that I did more fishing and shot shooting than a bridegroom in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Lado To Discuss National Education Of Spain At Relations Club Thursday

It was published in the Stand-
ard that, in the International Re-
lations Club meeting, Thursday,
the Spanish question would appear
first. Also it was said that Jose
Rodriguez would take the govern-
ment side and Robert Lado would
defend the insurgents.

This has been a misunderstanding that I wish to make clear, for I am not going to defend the insurgents. I said I would be glad to study one phase of the situation which I know better; the national education of the difficulties I naturally find in expressing myself in this beautiful language called English, something else was understood.

I will defend neither the Republic nor the Government. My wish is not to give my opinion, for it would be but the opinion of one student. Everyone in the Club is perfectly able to form his own opinion and is free to do so. What I have to do is this: state the facts, and tell the truth as I know it.

Before 1891, when Alfonso XIII was king, there were less than 200 schools in Spain. There are 65 provinces and not all had a school, in which to train teachers. Some of these only girl students could attend, in others boys were allowed. Co-education did not exist at all in these schools.

When the Republic came in 1901,

Conferring on Labor's Peace Plan

This grand handshake between George M. Harrison, left, leader of the American Federation of Labor delegation, and Philip Murray, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization conferees, shows above, paved the way for discussion of terms of a truce between the two organizations and possible limitation of two years of strife.

First Eastern Showing of Rex
Beach's Film Sponsored
By Rollins Alumni

SHOWN AT BABY GRAND

Rex Beach Is President of Rol-
lins Alumni Association

Rollins College Alumni Association will sponsor the eastern premiere here of "The Barrier," a picture by Rex Beach, Rollins alumnus, on November 10 and 11, it is announced.

The picture will be shown in the Baby Grand Theatre in a cooperative arrangement under which proceeds over a certain figure will go to the funds of the Alumni Association.

"The Barrier," which is a picture of the Alaskan gold rush days, stars Fern Packard, Francis Dillon, and Rex Beach. Its premiere will take place in the state of Washington where it was filmed last summer and where Miss Audrey L. Parkham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the Paramount Pictures set to watch the picture being taken.

In writing to Professor Alfred J. Hanna regarding the eastern premiere of "The Barrier," under the auspices of the Alumni Association, Mr. Beach gave some interesting facts in connection with his writing of the popular novel of the same name.

"The Barrier," he wrote, "was my second attempt at novel writing, my first being 'The Spoilers.' After the latter story had appeared I got married and suddenly realized that I had to get busy on another story without loss of time. This conviction was forced upon me when on my wedding trip I was compelled to pay \$17.50 across baggage in Mrs. Beach's trunk. Never having had enough of my own to fill a trunk I didn't think that there was such a thing as 'excess baggage' and it panicked me."

"I was looking for a quiet place in which to work and we finally chose Gibraltar, Texas. Mrs. Beach always claims I took her on a honeymoon where the fishing was good. It really wasn't as good as I had anticipated and the mosquitoes were worse."

"I started 'The Barrier' and worked on it mornings and evenings. Chandler cowboys me to admit that I did more fishing and shot shooting than a bridegroom in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Headlines

By FRED LIEBERMAN

Verse Russia

Any way you look at it Soviet Russia has gotten itself into a hole. Today, she is nearer diplomatic isolation than at any time since the start of the Spanish civil war.

Russia alone last week refused to consider the granting of belligerent rights to the opposing forces in the Spanish civil war. Now she is contemplating a walk-out on the Non-Intervention Committee.

The reason she gives for this action is the failure of the Committee to accomplish anything under its present set-up.

Justly and Germany hope for just such a move on Russia's part. It would isolate Russia from the democratic allies, England and France. It would make way for the dream of the twin dictators, a four-power group, which would rule the affairs of Europe unaided by Communist influences.

But all this is highly improbable. Russia, although she refuses to give ground on the issues at stake in the Spanish conflict, will not dare a break with England and France. She is caught in a net she herself has woven.

BATTLE RAGES ON BEANERY PORCH

Upperclassmen Keep Rats
From Beanery

RAT CAPS ARE STOLEN

A bloodless battle raged for ap-
proximately ten minutes between
the Upper Classmen and the Fresh-
men on the steps of Beanery porch,
Monday, October 31.

Due to the absence of a majority of Rat Caps, supposedly stolen from the Freshmen dormitories on Sunday, the Upper Classmen refused to admit any Freshmen, minus caps, to the noon-day meal.

Hostilities commenced when the first battle was blown for the general entrance into Beanery. Back doors were locked to prevent storming of the porch at that region.

Several Rats found means of access through windows but those guarding the inside had no trouble in ejecting them. For a moment it looked as though water, by means of a garden hose, would be used by the Rats as a weapon but this was stilled by men guarding the right side of the porch.

It was rather too bad that the water was forced, by headmen, to return to their waiting tables. As it was the Freshmen were allowed to enter Beanery probably feeling that they had won a moral, if not physical victory, but let them rest assured that this feeling has not penetrated into the ranks of the upper class.

Student Writer Describes Sensations While Climbing Mountain In Germany

My second "week-end" in Kol-
sch was from a Friday until the
following Thursday and caused
me to miss a three-day festival
in Munich similar to the Mardi
Gras in New Orleans. The fact
that I was out of town for that
important "Tag der Deutschen
Kunst" gave my friends no little
concern, and I think a little dis-
gust. I spent the rest of the sum-
mer explaining to people why I
was not present at that historical
event. I hope those few lines will
justify my answer and close the
issue for all time. We were going
mountains climbing.

For the sake of time and space, I shall be able to describe only one day of our week-long trip and shall begin on the second day. We had followed the valley that separates the Wild Kaiser from the Tannu Kaiser range. The path had gone up and down, past little houses, now by the river, now up the hills. We had watched the green grass and meadows turn into bare stretches of rock and scrub. The houses had disappeared one by one and the sake and maple had given way to pine and fir. Toward evening we had reached our headquarters—the little Alpine house at Hirschbach—had eaten well and watched the stars come out and the moon rise over the rocky hills, particularly over the mighty Tannu-Kaiser which we were to climb at daybreak. We

had slept well in our cabin, and at four o'clock P.M. was shaking me by the shoulder. It was raining.

We had still another hour and a half's climb before we reached the base of our project and the real beginning of our work (if one can call a height already over a thousand kilometers the base of anything). Another Alpine hut was here. It was a little more comfortable than the one at Hirschbach, but served, nevertheless, as a protection from cold and snow, should the occasion arise.

It was just six o'clock as we reached the point where it was impossible for us to continue with our heavy, hobnail army shoes. We left them and our knapsacks in a little pile, peeled off our four pairs of stockings and put on the stockings of "Kittenschuhe" with their soft soles of rope and rubber used only for rock climbing. We untied the coil of rope and tied it securely around our waists with about thirty feet of loose rope between us. We stowed our tent and cheese and a small flask of whiskey in our pockets.

The best climber always goes first up and last down, because it is he who climbs without the benefit of the rope. Prof. Winkler, an old, experienced climber, climbed up and down without the aid of the rope.

The best climber always goes first up and last down, because it is he who climbs without the benefit of the rope. Prof. Winkler, an old, experienced climber, climbed up and down without the aid of the rope.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES PLEDGE 83 LAST SUNDAY

Girls Lend With 48 Pledges
While Fraternities
Take 35

K. A. TAKES MOST MEN

Gamma Phi Beta Has Ten
Pledges to Head Sororities

"On the fifth Sunday after the
opening of school the fraternities
and sororities shall pledge their
new members—"was October 31,
every house was bustling with ac-
tivity; preparing to greet the
rushers, if and when they arrived.

Last year the girls, by ruling of the Pan Hellenic Council, were given a quota of 100 new pledges. This year the sororities were permitted a ten-girl quota, because of the longer list of entering women students.

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted, this year, to remove any limits on the number of men pledged into the fraternity on regular pledge day. Last year the fraternities were limited to twelve boys, or one fifth the entering men students.

The list of pledges into the different societies follows: Alpha Phi's included Helen Rothwick, Marguerite McQueen, Dorothy Rich, Marguerite Smith, Dorothy Stoddard. Chi Omegas accepted five girls as pledges: Stella Mae Bowles, Peggy Cane, Alice Elliott, Elizabeth Hall, Mary Shaba Peters.

The Gamma Phi Beta had the sororities in having ten pledges: Jean Danvers, Jean Fairbanks, Claire Fontaine, Rachel Harris, Mary Lou Hoff, Annabelle Holborn, Marjorie Linsell, Eleanor Hall, Joyce Rittenhouse, Jean Turner.

Kappa Alpha Theta included seven girls on their list: Betty Beck, Frances Jones, Margaret Noble, Virginia Morgan, Jane Mohr, Sara Tyler, and Pollyanna Young.

Kappa Kappa Gamma came under the wire second with nine girls: Betty de Glens, Joana Langewort, Shirley Lewis, Eleanor McLaughlin, Ethel MacDonald, Elsie McIntyre, Betty Mackenzie, Esther Pierce, and Grace Sanders.

The Phi Mu announced the pledging of six girls: Daphne Banks, Dorothy Bromley, Dorothy Cleaveland, Florence Warwick, Laverne Phillips, and Edna Harmon.

Pi Beta Phi have five girls: Peggy Davis, Rosemary Glenn, Eleanor Haman, Grace Tuttle, and Marjorie Wilson.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

PLAYERS ORGANIZE FRESHMAN UNIT

First Freshman Players
Group At Rollins

TO ELECT OFFICERS

On Saturday, October 30, all
freshmen interested in dramatics
met in Recreation Hall to organize
the Freshmen Players.

St. Vaso, president of the Rollins Student Players, introduced Professor Allen, who will direct this new organization. Professor Allen explained that this is the first time a Freshman Players group has been organized at Rollins.

Only the Freshmen who are interested enough to form this group will be eligible to do backstage work or try out for the four plays given by the Rollins Student Players. During the year Professor Allen expects to use all of Freshmen Players in some phase of the technical work of a production. These technical crews will be under the direction of the members of the members of the Stagecraft class.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain an interest in dramatics during the Freshman year. Formerly without organization there wasn't much opportunity in the drama for Freshmen, consequently their interest lessened. In this way providing material was lost by the Student Players.

To become a member of the Rollins Student Players, it is necessary to have a certain number of points gained through working on productions either in an acting or technical capacity. The work you do as a Freshman Player will enable you to get your first points toward membership in the Rollins Student Players. Moreover, the experience gained through active participation in dramatics during your first year in college will be very helpful in your drama work during the last three years of college.

Professor Allen hopes the Freshmen Players will be able to produce either several one-act plays or a three-act play in Recreation Hall during the year.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, November 6, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected at that time. Any interested Freshman who could not attend (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST PRODUCTION

"She Passed Through Lor-
raine" To Be Given

DECEMBER 10 AND 11

On December 10th and 11th in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Rollins Student Players will present their first play of the year. Their choice, "She Passed Through Lorraine," is an ultra-modern comedy in an elderly setting. According to the script the action takes place in "a Lorraine village of 1480." Instead of the formal historical and usually specific dialogue which one often usually expects in any play set in a period before 1600, the speech is sparkling in its contemporary idiom and sophisticated tempo. There will be no chance for world-weary players to toss off a couple of quick naps in slow scenes. There aren't any slow scenes.

Lionel Hale, the author, is a young playwright whose work has earned much comment in England and on the Continent. He has written two other plays, well-known abroad, of which "The Bells of Norway," of two seasons ago, was most outstanding. Neither "The Bells of Norway" nor "She Passed Through Lorraine" has been given on Broadway although the latter has received professional production on the West Coast and in one New England summer theatre. To our knowledge this pro-

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

HOLY COMMUNION ANNOUNCEMENT

Proceeding the service at eight o'clock in the morning the first celebration of the Holy Communion of the college year will be held. All members of the Rollins family are cordially invited to attend. At this time also the students will be given an opportunity to hear these students already know, the dean's message is always one which teaches closely to college life.

RELATES STORY MOUNTAIN CLIMB

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

fast rope. He vanished over the first rock and the rope slid after him like a snake wriggling in and out of crevices.

I looked back over the quiet valley, creep with the freedom of an untamed mountain. I almost thought I could see peaceful Kinsley lying out there at the foot of the jagged, almost perpendicular cliff. I looked up over the pile of rock. I couldn't see the top; I couldn't even see it. Suppose I fell? Suppose the rope broke, or worse yet, suppose Fred should fall, once-flying past me and pull me after him. I shuddered. I felt a gentle tightening about my waist, and I realized Fred had reached a place where he could brace himself and was ready for me to follow. I gripped my teeth. I was off.

Slowly, painstakingly, I climbed. My hands clutched this stone, then that one. My feet groped about for places for a footing. The rope was always tight as Fred drew it and we descended him. I felt like a spider as I used my hands, feet, elbows and knees to climb. I felt the strength of the rope always about me, yet never was going up did I hang solely by it alone. Finally I came over the last rock and sat with Fred at the first step on the tiny shelf.

After nine similar stages, nine more, nine views we arrived at the summit just at noon. There were others there before us and it wasn't until then that I learned that seventeen definite "paths" had to be the peak. Each one was carefully marked on a map but known only to the guides or people such as Fred, who had lived their lives in that section and who knew the mountains—some after stone-by-heart.

The country lay about as like a map. Here was Munich, there Vienna, Italy there. Now and then a highway clung obstructed our view. We signed a little book and replaced it in the tin box. We stood a moment before the little Crucifix. How much more we were to God here than in a dark cathedral whose walls and windows themselves shut out the light of day. Life at that moment seemed so simple, so beautiful, so real.

We stayed at the summit about an hour and a half and would have stayed longer had not the fog threatened. I was the first to go down, sometimes backwards, sometimes forward—but always with a certain amount of fear. The sensation was like that of one's going "over the top" in a Ferris Wheel to a bottomless nothing. Twice I lost my footing and dangled at the mercy of the rope. Once I leaped a stone—as uncalculable as—and went it tumbling on its way into the valley with the accompanying chorus of "Vorcht, vorcht," to warn other climbers to watch their heads. Once we heard a similar sound and watched a boulder go rambling by us too near for comfort.

where we reached the little ledge where we had started from at sundown. The fog bank was already rolling up where we had been. We waited for the other climbers, compared notes, changed our

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Where Ten Died as Train Hit Bus



Seven high school students, two teachers and a bus driver were killed as a Rock Island steamtrain crashed into a bus at a station in City, Ill., crossing, leaving only the twisted, battered wreckage of the wooden coach shown above. The students were on an inspection tour of industrial plants when the accident occurred.

FRATS PLEDGE 82 STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

The men's fraternities, pledged on Sunday from ten until twelve. The K. Club pledged four men: Jack Harris, Wallace MacBroom, Ted Patman, and Bruce Edwards. Florida Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu announced its group of men: Donald Cram, Dudley Darling, Frederick Kasten, Charles Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones, Carl Sedlitz, and Sam Hardman.

Florida Beta of Psi Delta Theta accepted nine boys as pledges: Les Becken, George Clarke, Herbert Hoover, James Craig, Frank Gert, Robert Davis, Stanhope Casparis, Paul Ma, and Marshall Schoenthaler.

The new national on the campus Sigma Nu, got off to a fine start with six pledges: Blustace Adams, Arthur Borad, Charles Bauser, Everett Farnsworth, Joe Bonobok, and Orville Pennell.

The Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Psi, pledged nine men into the fraternity: John Henry Buckner, Melvin Clinton, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Robert Lincoln Hill, Albert Harold Holland, Jr., Neal Edley Luster, James Gillespie Scarlett, Warren Forbes Siddell, and Virges Van Wick.

Student Players To Present Brilliant Comedy in December

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

diction at Rollins will be its first college presentation. Apart from the brilliant and almost Cowardian dialogue, the play is a fine study of characters. Each part is completely individual, and in keeping with the mood of the play, amazing and often witty.

The original cast of the play read it "an actor's holiday," and claimed they had never enjoyed such parts before. Perhaps the audience felt their enjoyment, for the British reviewers hailed the play as a fine comedy, excellent in mood and action.

alone and started back together for Hiltersbach.

Halfway back, Fred showed me a quiet grove of pines—carefully avoided on our trip in the morning. It was a cemetery containing the graves of seventy-three adventuring people who had died seeking the heights. Seventy-three people who had been denied the privilege of saying, "I have climbed the Tetentinkich," and the seventy-third had lain there but a week.

I feel safe in saying that, had I known before the difficult, dangerous work that lay ahead of us, I probably never should have gone. In this case ignorance was truly bliss because I consider that day one of the best in my life, and should I ever be so fortunate as to be again in the Tyrol, I should head immediately for Kalsstein and those same Kaiser mountains.

National Education In Spain Discussed By Rollins Student

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

always been waiting for a chance to bring the question up again.

The civil war started in 1936, and in September, the rebel dictator, Franco, had several provinces under his power. The great Spain of one time was practically divided in two sections.

In the rebel territory, co-education has been abolished. They could not create two normal schools, one for boys and the other for girls, in every place where there was one for both. They solved the problem by making the professor double their work, for they give the classes for girls during the morning, and in the afternoon they repeat them for boys.

In the government territory, co-education is going on the same way it was before the war.

ROBERT LADO.

Greggs To Sponsor Folk Dance Party

Professor and Mrs. Dean Gregg will sponsor a Folk Dance party to be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Winter Park Women's Club. Starting off with a Grand March, the evening's entertainment will consist of old time dances to the tune of an old time fiddler. Members of the faculty, staff, and their friends will be welcome.

Handwriting experts claim that nobody can write his name exactly the same twice; try it some time.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

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Will be at the Bookery on Wednesday, November 10th. Come in and meet them and get an autographed book.

THE BOOKERY

CONTEST CLOSES

APRIL 15, 1938

Mr. Eldridge Hart Offers Prize For Best Essay

AWARD TO BE \$25

Through the efforts of Mr. Eldridge Hart and some of his friends, the annual sum of \$25.00 has been made available to Rollins College for the purpose of awarding a prize for the best essay on any topic pertaining to current social, economic, or political problems relating to state or federal government, submitted by any student in the Upper Division. Both affirmative and negative viewpoints should be presented.

Rules of the Contest

1. The contest is open to any Rollins student who is a member of the Upper Division at the time of the submission of the essay.

2. Each essay must contain not less than 500 words and must be submitted by April 15, 1938.

3. Each essay must be submitted under a nom de plume, accompanied by the real name of the author in a sealed envelope.

4. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on regular 8-1/2 x 11 paper.

5. The winning essay will become the property of Rollins College.

6. All essays should be addressed to Box 69, Rollins College.

Contest Committee: Ithra Marsh Smith, William Malcher, Eldridge Hart.

The Executive Committee of the Rollins Alumni Association will hold its first meeting of the year on November 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mowbray, 442 Chase Avenue, Winter Park. Plans will be made for the eastern premiere of Rex Beach's film, "The Barrier," and then the general plans for the year will be discussed.

Jimmie Ellison and Jean Parker are in Rex Beach Picture

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

entitled to. Meanwhile the bride dabbled ammonia on her mosquito bites and squaled. We hated each other pretty thoroughly for a while but I managed to make the first draft of "The Barrier" in longhand in about six weeks.

"The Barrier," like "The Spoilers," has been made in picture three times. In "The Spoilers" the character of Cherry Malotte became as popular that I had to write another novel about her, viz, "The Silver Horde." The French-Canadian, Pelen Doret, in "The Barrier," also made as many friends that I put him over the jungle again in "The Winds of Chance."

Mr. Beach was a prominent student and athlete at Rollins in the class of 1907. He is president of the Rollins Alumni Association.



James Ellison and John Parker in REX BEACH'S "THE BARRIER," playing at the Baby Grand Theatre November 18-19.

Players Organized Saturday With Don Allen As Director

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

(the last meeting is urged to come. This will be the last opportunity to join.)

Freshmen present at the first meeting were the following: Rosalind Harsden, Jack Sackvalier, Donald Crane, Dudley Darling, Bruce Edwards, Emanuel Ehrlich, Norine Farr, Bell For, Edna Harmon, Jack Harris, Herb Hoover, Herbert Hopkins, Wallace MacBroom, Jean Shulpsburgh, Mary Peters, Ted Pilman, Jr., Dorothy Rich, Dick Rodin, Joy Skinner, Marguerite Smith, Jean Turner, and Peggy Wiley.

BOOK FAIR TO BE HELD AT BOOKERY

Mrs. Garner And Miss Grover To Be Present

DATE IS NOVEMBER 10

On Wednesday, November 10, the Bookery will hold its Children's Book Fair. Mrs. Elvira Garner, sister of Dr. Edwin Grover and author of "Ezekiel," a child's story of the South, and Miss Eulalie will be present.

"Ezekiel" has become quite popular throughout the country; written in dialect and illustrated with numerous small sketches, making it quite enjoyable to read. Miss Eulalie O. Grover, author of "Sunbonnet Babies" and "Overall Boys" will also be present at the Bookery. Miss Grover, besides enjoying success brought her by "Sunbonnet Babies" and "Overall Boys" has also edited a splendid copy of "Mother Goose." There will be a small luncheon for both of the famous authors.

The Children's Book Fair, held in New York City from November 4 to 21, is an event of national interest, drawing people from all parts of the nation. As Mrs. Garner is to attend the Book Fair in New York City, it is necessary that the Bookery hold their Fair early. The entire day will be given over to children's books, among which there will be the original copy of "Ezekiel" along with other famous books.

French Assembly To Be December First

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rae, a French program will be presented at assembly on Wednesday, December 1, at 11:20 o'clock. This program will be interesting not only to French majors but to the entire student body.

A Few Unusual Items

Which We Carry in Stock

Birds or carved fillers for ring notebooks.
Steel strong boxes for money or personal papers.

Index in two different colors.
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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ance of Japanese domination in North China and stronger influence elsewhere.

But, rest assured neither the United States nor the United Kingdom are making such a move. They are convinced that Japan is the guilty party in the Far Eastern crisis and the main purpose of the policy will still be to maintain the territorial integrity of China... even if it does not succeed.

C. I. O. A. F. I.

Prospects for reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization have darkened again. John Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, is reported to have said at the whole matter was "all over—lost." Even so, the C. I. O. has announced it will go through with the planned reunion of the peace conference with the A. F. L. tomorrow.

In view of the many points which the two factions have refused to come to terms upon in the past few weeks, it is difficult to believe that a thing will be accomplished this week.

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Mail tickets to

Last season's subscribers who desire the same seats again this year should re-order them before December 15. The box office will be open for subscriptions from 4 to 6 each day of the week December 1 through December 11. Tickets will be mailed to subscribers on January 4.

November 3, 1937.

Rollins College,

Winter Park, Fla.

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On the first floor you can find the accessories to complete your ensemble from rhinestone Juliet caps to delicate evening slippers. And look carefully at the new collection of pins, twisted beads, and evening gloves.

A Rollins College Shopper.

Wesson Deplores Fact Diplomacy Is Crumbling

By RICHARD WESSON

It is generally agreed that modern diplomacy is "going to the dogs." But why should such a thing that the nations have built up and used so successfully in past years slowly crumble into the obscure? Since time immemorial men have had to negotiate with one another, and as governments formed it became necessary to exchange opinions, arriving at some conclusion.

This conclusion has quite a lot to do with the conditions of the countries in question; naturally the stronger country would have its ideas accepted much more readily than those of the weaker nation. Luckily, the nations who have had the upper hand in power, seemed to have been the ones with fine diplomats who realized their country's position in advancing world relations.

Since 1888 England has been a world power, acting as a police force to keep the world in harmony. The fall of the Spanish at this time, when the Armada was defeated turned the power of diplomacy to the more trifling English who have done much in world affairs up to the present day.

France, also, has done much in diplomatically guiding nations through delicate situations. She has contributed many fine statesmen to the world. But would these statesmen have been as influential in keeping peace if they had not had a strong nation to back their convictions? Doubtless by many true statesmen have been recognized simply because the country or nation they represented did not have the power to enforce their views.

Now, what about the diplomacy of the United States? Looking about us at the various leading nations today, we can say, and not be far from wrong, that we are the most powerful. In other words, we have a perfect setting to establish ourselves as the leading diplomatic nation. Before England became powerful diplomatically, it was not necessary for her to become physically powerful; she became physically powerful first, by beating down the Spanish, then established herself diplomatically powerful because the other nations knew that she was strong and willing to back what she said.

The United States has power, but what do we do about it? Instead of taking the problems of the world on our shoulders and co-operating with other nations to stop those horrible wars now going on and really saying "stop," we send a few men to talk with other nations accomplishing much of nothing. We are cowardly. We have the power to stop nations fighting; we have the power necessary to demand world peace; we have the power to make those who fail to obey come to terms when they see that we enforce our statements. England did just that; she was truly a world power and world guardian, but now that she has no desire to fight in order to enforce her words, she is losing or has lost her world position.

The trouble now is that nobody has the power once held by England. Like frightened gophers, afraid of getting our clothes soiled, we stand aside and watch two children fight till one dies. To my way of thinking it is much better to suffer the death of a few of our sons and friends who might die enforcing the word of our country which we have studied and know as best for the world, than lose them all in a major calamity brought to a head by the assassination of a high official. But possibly human nature is changing and we are a bit more tolerant, with the nations demanding war slowly falling into the past.

But the change in human nature comes slowly, so with all these countries fighting themselves and each other, I say that we, or some powerful nation should take upon itself to halt this terrible slaughter.

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Manicure	.50
Eye brow arch	.30

Across from Baker's Store

CAMPUS Personalities

In the army they have a song which is lovingly dedicated to the bugler. His every note sings of murder as he cuts hearts every morning at the melodious tramping of his feet and bugles, Howard Lyman.

Howard lives in Maitland and is one of those reclusive individuals who are "amateurs" for a degree in '38. As the cold was severe at six-fifty-five in the morning back of us as attempted to make the interview as short as possible. With a wicked howl and the pained look of the thoughtfulness written all over his countenance, he said:

"America's 'Fourth Man' has always caused quite a bit of discussion between the North and the South, before and even after that great conflict which was known as the Civil War. There, however, it was a problem which concerned the South alone but lately the geographic location has shifted since the advent of one 'Father Divine'."

"An old dorky used to work in my neighborhood named Uncle Tim, who was always overflying with typical Negro superstitions and the simple philosophies of his race. His conversation would dwell for hours on the explanations of why all cats were ghosts and why snakes do not die until sundown, or some other great scientific mystery."

"One day Tim was especially effusive on the subject of religion and the activities of his church. It seems that his church was holding a revival meeting that week and all sinners were to be personally repented by God Almighty Himself. I took little interest in the affairs of Tim's church until he realized that the brothers of the First Baptist Church were actually expecting a visitation from some disciple of the Lord himself. I was astounded at old Tim's sincerity as I began a third degree on him by asking if this expected visitor was actually descended from heaven."

"After much questioning on my part, Tim's reply was that he was sure that the brothers of the First Baptist Church were actually expecting a visitation from some disciple of the Lord himself. I was astounded at old Tim's sincerity as I began a third degree on him by asking if this expected visitor was actually descended from heaven."

"The next day I drove down in the vicinity of the First Baptist Church and parked across the street where several darkies were congregated. All were dressed in their raggedst of work clothes to appear as if in utter poverty. In fifteen minutes there approached the corner a huge black Cadillac of the very latest model. All the windows were covered by black fringed curtains. In the driver's seat were two monstrous gorilla-like Negroes who were enough to scare the devil himself away."

"It was not until the coming of many more articles about 'Father Divine' that I remembered particularly or attached any particular significance to this incident."

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Sulfanilamide, New Mystery Medicine, Claims Lives of 46 Persons in U. S.

SULFANILAMIDE . . . Life-saving drug or deadly poison?

Paradox of modern medicine is this German-discovered dye derivative hailed as the means of saving the lives of more than a score of persons, for whom hope had been abandoned and turned to the deadly angel in its death throes throughout the United States.

Following the first warning of the American Medical Association that use of the dye for the certain compounds on the market might be followed by fatal results, a frantic nation-wide search was conducted by federal and medical authorities for approximately 200 bottles of the medicine, known to have been sold to druggists.

In too many instances the warning came too late. To eight deaths in Tulsa, Okla., upon which the first announcement was based, were added in rapid succession seven in Illinois, 14 in Mississippi, five in Alabama, and so on until the ghastly total was reached.

SEARCHING for something to kill the germs of the so-called family of bacteria—microscopic circular organisms of the streptococci or chain-link groups, the staplest, arranged in chains, and kindred forms—Prof. Heinrich Doerr, pharmacologist and research chemist of the German dye trust, and his assistant, Gerhardt Domag, discovered that results developed from the red azo dye had a deadly effect upon the germs.

Following experiments with sulfanilamide, were made upon human patients with surprising results. Sulfanilamide—a condensed form of its long chemical name—was isolated on the continent and cured the almost inevitably fatal streptococci infections, childhood fever, and as an effective remedy in the treatment of gonorrhea.

Introduced in America, the preparation gained nation-wide attention when it was administered to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, for a

very six months. If we don't, then he comes down to collect it himself.

"Well, has your church got the money to give him?"

"Nawwah, dat's why all dem niggers in aworship 'right now.' 'Well, what if you don't give him the money? What can he do about it?"

"He can do plenty about it. He'll have us out of the church and hab de devil turned loose on us 'til we gits da money."

"The next day I drove down in the vicinity of the First Baptist Church and parked across the street where several darkies were congregated. All were dressed in their raggedst of work clothes to appear as if in utter poverty. In fifteen minutes there approached the corner a huge black Cadillac of the very latest model. All the windows were covered by black fringed curtains. In the driver's seat were two monstrous gorilla-like Negroes who were enough to scare the devil himself away."

"It was not until the coming of many more articles about 'Father Divine' that I remembered particularly or attached any particular significance to this incident."

At the Next Game Be Comfortable



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Seven of the 13 patients for whom Dr. A. S. Calhoun, above, of Mount Oliver, Miss., prescribed the deadly dye of sulfanilamide have died. Although the other six are reported to be on the way to recovery, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, right above, one of Dr. Calhoun's patients, is now recovering. Lower right is shown a bottle of the compound.



streptococci infection. Other cures, deemed almost miraculous, brought it quickly to the attention of the medical profession. In Baltimore, a child of 5, her temperature skyrocketed to 104 by streptococci infection, was treated and recovered within a few days. Similar effective results were soon reported.

BUT, one wonders, how did this drug undergo such a drastic Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation?

The current opinion, announced by the American Medical Association and substantiated by results, is that an odor of sulfanilamide, not the drug itself, produces fatal effects. Available at a surprisingly low price, the dye appeared in several commercial compounds, one of which was a solution of sulfanilamide and diethylene glycol. The glycol, not the sul-

famidate, Dr. Morris Fishman, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, announced, is responsible for the deaths. A similar compound of glycol is used in some automobile anti-freeze solutions. The substance has the same effects as bi-hydroxide of mercury, for which there is no known antidote.

Not entirely doomed, therefore, is the use of sulfanilamide, for, after thorough investigation and research in medical laboratories, it may be returned to market, to continue saving life.

Women's Association Picnic Held Monday In Recreation Hall

The Women's Association picnic was held Monday, November 1, in Recreation Hall for members of the faculty and their families. A picnic supper, Thanksgiving decorations of Puritan figures, Indians, and turkeys, and gay entertainment completed the evening. Tables were scattered informally about the floor with a stage left in the center. After the meal, the song was led by Roy Hagopian and accompanied by Chas. Roman on the piano. Then a spelling bee was held with Dr. Clark and Professor Smith as captives. George Holt held claims to honors when he spelled "occasionally" but with an ulterior motive, namely, to be able to sit down and rest his weary bones. Mr. Armstrong, on Professor Smith's team, and Mr. Yost on the other team, were the two champions. Mr. Yost won.

Next on the program was Professor Quil, with Mr. Weinberg as the Prof. The contestants were Mr. Brown, Miss Hagopian, Mr. Remey, Mr. Kinsler, and Mr. Metzspagh. Miss Hagopian and Mr. Brown lost for losers. From all this lively program resulted in a more serious mood and a deep melancholia was staged. The cast of characters included such sterling actors as Dr. Armstrong as a love-sick swain, George Holt as a villain, Miss Carroll as a mother who can't pay the rent, Mrs. McDowell as her daughter, when the villain wishes to marry, and Professor Weinberg as the sheriff.

Johnson To Preach, "Youth's Response" Will Be Subject

The sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on the seventh of November will be preached by the Rev. Melville E. Johnson, Dean of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Cathedral in Orlando. His subject will be "Youth's Response to the Ancient and Modern Call," which will be drawn from the text of the tenth verse of the third chapter of the First Book of Samuel. "Then Samuel said, 'Speak, for thy servant heareth.'"

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Rollins' Own Great Novel

Informal Dress Of Waiters Entertains Beanery Diners

By PEGGY R. BASHFORD

For the benefit of those who did not partake of beanery life last Thursday evening, may we say that they certainly cheated themselves out of a unique half hour of flippant diversion; and for the benefit of those who attended that grand regalia of noise and confusion, we will say that we hope the evening warranted such a reminder as this. Yes, Halloween swept over Rollins a little early this year.

SEWERT TO HOLD EVENING VESPERS

Program To Be Every Thursday At Same Time

TO BEGIN AT 7.20 P. M.

Organ vespers, to be held tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock, will be presented in the sanctuary as an hour of music for rest and relaxation from the strenuous activities of the college day. The program of music as presented by Herman Sewert for tomorrow evening is as follows:

Psalm and Fugue in C Major (Bach).
Necturus (Grieg).
Doverensment (Verne).
Valse in D Flat (Chopin).
Cancante (Tschallawski) Gretchen Org. violinist.
Overture to Hamlet (Wagner).
The vespers will be presented every Thursday night at the same time. This program has been offered by Organist Sewert since the chapel was dedicated in 1932. Various people from the Collegiate society will appear on the program with Organist Sewert during the year.

Independents Meet To Elect Officers In Both Divisions

The Independents held their first formal meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in Knoxville Hall. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and intramural representatives. The officers elected were for positions in both the upper and lower divisions.

Those elected were: David F. Elder, senior male member of the Responsibility Board; Hildegarde Reis, senior woman member of the Responsibility Board; Jack Makonnen, male junior member of the Responsibility Board; English, junior woman member of the Responsibility Board; John Willis, chairman of the lower division; and Rex Terry was re-elected secretary.

King MacLary was elected intramural representative for men and Jane Schirmer was elected as the representative for women. The attendance was better than at the informal meeting two weeks ago. At the meeting next Monday night it is hoped that all the Independents will be present.

Student Essay: Magna Carta was a soldier in the Revolutionary War who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in battle and said, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."—Kathleen.

Some of you are liable to agree with us that the Rollins students are notorious on costumes for balls of fancy dress (or otherwise). Well, we think that some of the waiters deserve honorable mention for a few very terrific appearances!

Through the bare and hubbub of grating-faced jack-in-lanterns, Stuart Hagerty, garbed stiffly in a uniform topped by a rat cap, ushered us to our table. The orange napkins were so different from the usual article, and so attractive, that we seriously considered keeping ours for a souvenir. On sitting down, we looked up to see our waiter, Bob Hagerty, across whose leathery chest was diagonally stretched the "white stripe of honor." We don't know what held it in place unless it was the bow tie with no collar.

Of course, we can see how the knack of dressers can hardly be completely understood by most men, but Harold Brady seemed entirely lost in his role as a female. "Snap me up, snap me up," he roared to Mary Gulian over and over! "Every time I breathe I come unstrapped!"

There were one or two other take-offs on attempts to imitate women's dress. The prominent Joe Justice setting the new fall styles, and Billy Welch Rosenkranz, dancing up and down the dining room with a tray of soup balanced on three fingers—both contributed to the general hilarity of the affair.

We never did find out who had let in Jack Justice, or how he had managed to even make beanery at all. Anyhow, we'll say that he just came from surf-fishing in Lake Virginia in time to walk in. He must have been in a huge hurry, for one couldn't help noticing his slip of memory in forgetting to roll down his pants legs.

In the middle of the mashed potatoes we kept wondering what the foreign element in the air could be. Finally we happened to look up just as it passed, and there it was—the lacy scum—alias Fritters—Gardner with a ten-for-a-penny cigar smoldering in his mouth.

Well, that was the last straw, but as we were rising to escape all that, a shower of straped rams pouring down upon us! Thus, all the way out, only crumpled under our shoes with every step, and the jelly beans that had fallen down our necks felt very sticky.

As we proceeded onward toward our beloved beanery, the clamor dimmed behind us until only a memory of the din of laughing sailors and other pirates, and chattering waiters asking "what kind of dessert we wanted." (Ha, ha!)

Huron to rest and quiet and a peaceful evening of study and meditation!

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Editorials

Now It's Over

Sunday afternoon culminated five hectic, mad weeks of rushing. THE SANDSPUR wishes to congratulate each organization, each pledge on its selection.

Through these aforementioned five weeks the greater part of each rusher's time has been occupied by, or with thoughts of fraternity or sorority, likewise each member of the Greek Letter group.

Far be it from us to condemn this time-tried system of rushing, but now that it is over, it is time for us all to realize that fraternities are subservient to the college.

During the past five weeks the majority of the student body naturally has had rushing uppermost in their minds. They have spent a greater portion of their time and energy in this.

Now that it is done however, The Sandspur feels that if the different Greek Letter organizations on the campus would cooperate and expend an equal amount of time and energy as they did in rushing towards fostering a genuine school spirit in Rollins, this college would be second to none in enthusiasm, loyalty and spirit.

Cobwebs In Chapel

The aim of Rollins College is to lay before the student body all possibilities for education by personal initiative. Whether or not one reacts sensibly to these opportunities is a matter of personal volition. Those who come to school for the sake of a fully rounded education participate in some of these many facilities, following personal interest not for the sake of personal gain, homegoing reports or education itself. Hardly is it fair to say that a person should force himself to do any or many of the extracurricular activities, for the benefits derived are few. Correct is it, however, that people who lack the desire to participate are not in their true environment.

Chapel, one of the most worthwhile of activities, is sadly neglected. Rollins has one of the finest chapels in the country but much pride cannot be aroused from the enthusiasm which the student body displays.

Education, or rather the search for education, is an investment. One spends money but, more important, time in this search for knowledge. If interest is lacking this search is vain and futile and a poor investment—Americans who are known as the

world's best business men, display themselves poorly on this point.

Interested observation in this prevailing condition of Rollins reveals that the numerous advantages which are so neglected by the majority of students, the people for whom they are meant, are snatched up by the housepeople and outsiders which, in itself, demonstrates the worth-whileness of these institutions.

The mistake is often made by students of failing to attend these and similar functions because they are not compulsory. Compulsion is one method of education which Rollins does not employ because it spoils or hides from the individual the real meaning in back of it all. No, you who do not avail yourselves of all possible opportunities and facilities are not getting away with anything or cheating the school, you're cheating yourselves and your parents.

Rex Beach

Few students in Rollins fully realize the close connection of Rex Beach to the College. As a student, alumnus and trustee Rex Beach has been ever active in his connection with the school which for ten years he has represented as President of the Rollins Alumni Association.

After graduating from Rollins he entered the Chicago College of Law. Before his law studies were completed, however, the gold rush lured him to Alaska where he spent two years. On his return to Chicago, he resumed his studies and entered a brick manufacturing business, of the latter Mr. Beach was once heard to remark, "About the time that I got so I could tell a brick from a nosegay of pink nasturtiums I took an interest in a contracting business. We built furnaces, erected chimneys and installed power plants. I knew less about this than I did about firebrick, but, being the director of the several companies, nobody dared to tell me so."

Several years of successful business life passed before Mr. Beach first became interested in writing. In 1903 he sold his first story, which was entitled "The Mule Driver and the Carrulous Mule" for fifty dollars. Since the sale of this story he has never written a story that didn't sell. Although he started writing as more or less of a joke, so successful was he that it finally crowded him out of his work and he moved to New York to devote his life to the art.

Since that time he has written twenty-nine books and two plays, many of them being among the "best sellers," thus bringing considerable fame and making him one of the most popular of the current authors.

In recognition of his prestige, Rollins conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1927, the year in which he was elected President of the Rollins Alumni Association.

Mr. Beach's book, "The Barrier," which was written in 1907, has been so widely acclaimed that it has been filmed by the Paramount Studios. In view of Mr. Beach's connections with Rollins, the Alumni Association has been able to arrange for the showing of the film at the Baby Grand Theatre this month. This will be but the second showing of the film in the country.

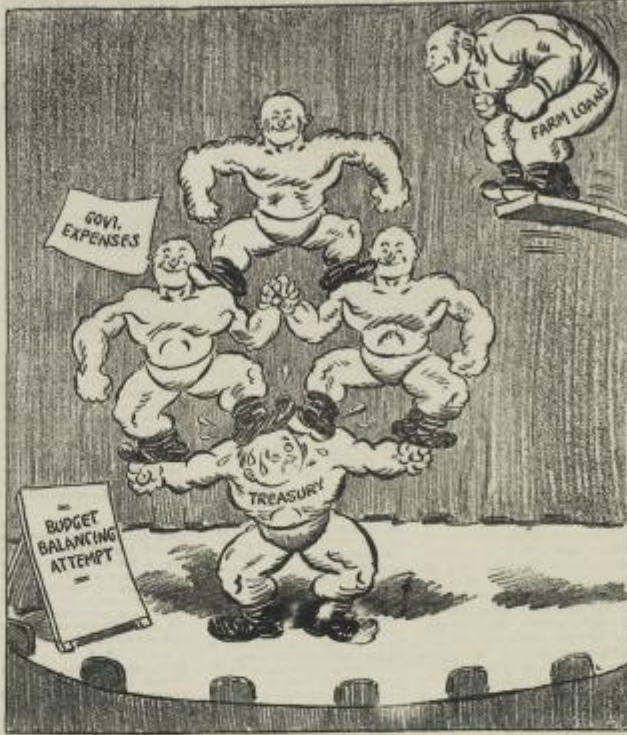
The Sandspur wishes to offer its congratulations to Mr. Beach for his literary successes.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Although the Japanese drive, intended to capture the western suburbs of Shanghai, aroused protest from the United States and a consequent apology from Japan, the drive continued with rapidly intensifying fury. The fighting in this sector has been accorded a great deal of criticism by Great Britain because of its proximity to the international settlement.

England, however, seems to be occupied in another part of the world for they have at last decided not to tolerate Mussolini's face-slapping any longer. England's response to the speech made by Eden was a three hundred sixty-three to one hundred forty-two vote of confidence. Mussolini's first futile attempts at establishing an alliance with Hitler and thus gaining aid in his Spanish campaigns seem to have been replaced with new and entirely different tactics with ultimately the same goal. Mussolini now demands the return of Germany's African colonies which were seized at the close of the World War. Hitler has not yet expressed his opinion on the matter but Italy's failure to return the colonies which she took from Germany may keep the two men apart for a while longer. It is somewhat hard to imagine that Mussolini and Hitler could maintain peaceful relations between themselves for any length of time despite the common government of the two countries. With the powerful stand of the English and the reluctance of Mussolini to back down on his decisions, it looks like trouble!

Who's That New Guy in the Act?



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

The next trouble with this world is people. That is our final conclusion on the matter and anyone who wants to fight about it can meet us between next week. What a beautiful place this campus would be without people—just trees, flowers, birds, dogs, and Warren Goldsmith. But maybe we're becoming a bit cynical about it all because people seem to be well contented with themselves. So we've made the best of it and by the ghost of Barrington we discovered some amazing things! For instance, did you know that George (Straight-Face), Waddell has a contagious giggle he sometimes exposes? It was a revelation to us. And, believe it or not, Jack Haggenbach passed us once yesterday without saying "hello". Other strange things came to our attention also, such as "Riley" at work for once, and Reggie getting in an auto, and Dolly Harnish in a first period class. It goes without saying that we nearly fell dead when we heard that "Some Spunk" Hickok was sticking to water, and we profusely apologized to him for tempting him away from firm de-betterization with that new nickname "Corky." The last straw deposited itself when we saw "Sweetpea" Smith out after ten o'clock the other night. Talk talk what a peace things are coming to.

The old fight is over at last and now maybe we can get some sleep. We wonder what will become of those people who have taken to sleep-walking during the season. After such vigorous exercises as nocturnal sleeping will be an awful bore and a rather hard job. We are all for starting a sleep-walkers club, it must be some such conspicuous spot as the patio of Lucy Cross, a fairly romantic place, and Lord, let it be surrounded, somewhere who borders our bedroom. It's getting so that we are constantly dreaming bed-madness.

By the time this drabble reaches the public eye it will be exactly Wednesday by the sound of the musical gong. And everything will be either one way or the other. Anyway, all the points we can't seem to dig up will be old stories. But right now we are the unhappy possessors of lots of conflicting stories about rat caps and base-nests and things which don't kink at all. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, however, playing "Shoe-sock" home, and only wish we knew the answer. If we tried to mention the names of all those freshmen supposedly connected with the gag we would simply give a list of the entering class. But we wish like to say that it might not have seemed so funny to the brainstormers who concocted it if they had seen the result in the first row of your nose as Beany steps Monday noon. If this is to continue you'd better all

win for Atlas racinos, or hire George Kettles to hold off the football team. At any rate, it was very cleverly done and the culprits have accomplished an almost unheard of thing in keeping it a secret on this hounding site, particularly in Cleveland among their fellow rats. But was unto them as they do!

Last Monday night Mr. Lee crept into town again under the cover of night. We didn't think he'd have the nerve, but here he was. However, he was a minor detail this time—so we guess you'd better come another time. Bitch, who you can be the center of attention among our fair young flowers. Harry back, yeah?

Now that things are taking their normal shape again, the horse for the girls what don't have all their buttons, namely Lucy Cross, is once more up to its slap-happy tricks of old. Two rights ago was "Monday-Madness-Margaret-McGonaghty" who, which carried chick of making. Vicki's and Carl's room into a state of string with everything imaginable tied on it. It acted as a spider web to Morgan and "get" her in more ways than one. The other rooms were, though wrecked, nothing compared to theirs, and the job will descend in the snail's pace of Lucy Cross and the Angel Gabriel as one of the most lavish jobs in history. We figure that it's just about time for some dear soul to give us all pie beds or something equally as attractive, and we're waiting. And by the way, Cuthbert Cuthell, we believe you left a character track or a face over there, didn't you? We wouldn't want it to get lost in the confusion, so you'd better call for it.

We think the Theta Kappa Nu ought to watch out for dirty rushing on the part of the Phi Delta. The other suit "Grief" Atwood was hot-boiled by the bunch of gang and sent forth with a Phi Delta pledge pin on. After all, it wasn't Grief's fault. He was on their party at John's, according to their hospitality, so what could we do?

Well, this week the little progression of campus education goes on—it is months this time, a quite necessary bit of anatomy, and how they can tell on you! The first group to be considered is today's lesson in the type with a mouth which made "twenty minutes past eight." (Along with this go the foot that point to ten minutes to two.) Under this category we would put, first of all, Eve Farnsworth, a perfect specimen; then comes Lee Gilliam, a close second. We leave that group to take up the next, the "just look at my big broad grin and my beautiful teeth" mouth, which is constantly in one action or another. In this group we have Mr. Van Beymen.

Miss H. Brown, Jimmy Craig, Dr. Newman, Virginia Quantrell, and others. Next, the slightly saggy and sexy mouth, that can shift its corners around into any angle at a moment's notice to suit the occasion, and a smile that comes and goes so quickly you wonder if you really ever saw it at all. Included are St. Varies, Joe Wilson, Opal Peters, etc. But our pet is this last one, the hidden humor kind, always on the verge of a smile, and always drooling over with happiness. Its corners wiggle in perpetual gloom, and once it breaks into a smile it's worth a million dollars to see. Here we have Betty Brock, Phil Lash, Mo Miller, Riddle Hill, Carl Good, Lenzy Flahman, and Madame Bowman. And that is the rest for today, dear Hollidivians. More later.

What has happened to that aristocrat of animals, the cow? As far as we can see she's definitely becoming a "deteriorated goop" and is leading a life of dissipation and low morals. And her product has become the saddest stuff! Something must be done quickly before we all have curdles in our backs. And where do those big bubble gum cans from when we pour it? We suspect that Robert Hill, rounding up prospects for elections, has been passing out bubble gum and cigars. But that's just our guess.

The Q. of the week is "What is the question for this week?" It'll take pure genius to get that one.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

This week, if you were a music student, you perhaps were descended upon by a stoop-shouldered personage with paper and pencil in hand, a mark on his face and bent on procuring a reply to a certain question he had in mind. Well, maybe that description isn't accurate, maybe the Stoop-McGoop was a harmless conservatory student. Anyway, the question raised was: "Why was it you first came in the Rollins Conservatory?" The reputation of the faculty and acquaintances with alumni seemed to lead by a nose. A couple of students came for the good, warm (7) Florida climate. Several persons had become interested through the annual Music Festival and there was one girl who just wanted to get away from it all. (We don't know what all.)

There is an almost unbelievable rumor about that "whenever you" will be served in the conservatory. From those in the know, we hear that the "higher-ups" have tried it out and found it not wanting. As an attempt to fit into the new schedule, Mr. Stewart is holding organ whippers in the evening, directly following dinner. The night service is very effective with the varying degrees of lighting.

From a somewhat unreliable source, in fact we might say totally unreliable, we have the following story concerning the piece of trash in the middle of the channel last Sunday—"It seems that Mr. Mullenbough, in the trifurcated gallery, in an attempt to pass an official notice to Mrs. Maggins, who was downtown, somehow misinterpreted as that the choir proceeded to face that startling shape before it." One by one the members became conscious of that grotesque reality—the shock was terrific and passed through the group like an electric current. All went smoothly, due no doubt to the apparent staidness on the parts of the choir members. Hereafter we advocate the use of a vacuum to pick up stray objects, to be carried off alternate Sundays by Rees and Althe.

20 Million Dollars To Be Spent Giving Help to Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 223,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 213,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created. College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,740,000. Employment most quotas for colleges will be about \$4,800. This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

CLIPS

from other newspapers

Father: Tell me frankly, does my daughter let anyone neck her?

Honest Young Man: "Yes, sir, anyone."—The Mountain Goat.

One of every three children born in the world is Chinese, statistics report. Not to provide Japanese bombers with plenty of targets.

Germany decides the name "America" is of Teutonic origin. Probably to be used as basis of its claim if Hitler decides to annex the western hemisphere.

High-flying swan crashes into hospital window. Thought the swan was the only bird allowed in that vicinity.

The Duke of Windsor gave up the English throne for Mrs. Simpson and now gives up Scotch whisky. Which is the real test of love?

MODESTY

"Yeah," said the sophomores, "when I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked all that out of me, and now I'm one of the best fellows in college."—Tiger.

FAMOUS BOOKS

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Huge.
Huge who?
Huge wrote something for this column.—Alabama.

TAR GRIDDERS GROOM FOR OGLETHORPE GAME

ROLLINS OVERWHELMS WOFFORD COLLEGE, 37-0

JOHNSON TALLIES 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Coach McDowall Alternates Teams As Tar Gridders Gain Consistently Over Weaker Foe; Wofford Never Threatens

Displaying a long awaited sustained offensive against mediocre opposition, Coach Jack McDowall's Rollins Tars racked up seven touchdowns to defeat Wofford College, 37-0 at Thibault Field last Saturday night.

Rollins was in command of ceremonies from start to finish as the Spartanburg, South Carolina, team failed to threaten at any time, although Hilton, of the visitors, rounded out several times for long gains. The victory was the Tars' first encounter with an S. I. A. A. opponent and brought their average for the season back to the 300 mark with two wins and two losses.

Tars Gain 300 Yards

Only the statistics can reveal Rollins' evident superiority in every department of play. Rollins piled up 17 first downs to four for Wofford and gained 300 yards by rushing to 37 for the Tars.

The Tars threw fifteen passes and saw eight of them completed, which is averaging over fifty per cent, and not one pass was intercepted. The net gain was 109 yards. Wofford managed to connect on one completed play which netted fifteen yards.

The small scattering of fans settled back for a punting duel as the teams twice exchanged kicks, but then the parade began. Ollie Daugherty whipped off tackle for fifteen yards to carry the ball down to the visitors' 38 and a pass from Curry Brady to Melvin was good for sixteen more. Curry Brady then faded back and heaved another aerial to Frank Dennis who was tackled as he caught the ball on the Terrier four-yard line.

Here Daugherty carried the ball across on an off-tackle slant. Rick Gillispie's placement was blocked.

McDowall Substitutes

A new team came in for Rollins at the start of the second quarter and after being shoved around a bit, finally turned on the heat with a white hot offensive drive.

Mo Miller began the onslaught by skittering off tackle for thirty-five yards and then Buck Johnson added the grand finale with a bounding run up the sideline for 12 yards. Buck ran like a coiled spring to come by the safety man who was cutting across to head him off and finish the last 30 yards all by himself.

With minutes to go before the end of the half, the Tars incited another steady march down the field for fifty yards in which Joe Justice, Johnson, and Miller all collaborated for substantial gains. This parade culminated with Johnson

Star Back and Guards Who Paved the Way



JOE JOHNSON—BACK



WES DENNIS—GUARD



AL SWAN—GUARD

Here is the Tars' speedy back who scored three touchdowns Saturday, one on a fifty-four yard sprint. Rollins scrappy guards who excelled in the game.

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

On the back of Saturday's showing against Wofford, Coach Jack McDowall must be smiling again. After losing two games that might just as well have been chalked up in the win column, the Tar team went out to demonstrate just what it could do, and it certainly was a convincing demonstration.

Rollins' twin teams played half the game week, going in every other quarter, and both teams turned in grand performances, especially in the blocking department. The blocking was so good that the Rollins backs clicked off five and ten yards a try with rare consistency.

For the first time this season the boys made their passes click, completing eight to four different receivers with four passers on the throwing end. It looks as if we'll have to retract a statement made in an earlier issue that the Tars have no passers. This was the first game that the passers weren't sneered almost as soon as they got their hands on the ball. Good blocking on the odds rushing in did the trick.

The Tar showing against a Wofford team that was composed mainly of veterans that played the Spartans in Leesburg last year was an improvement, despite the fact that the Tars were doing without the services of George Miller, who rang up four touchdowns against his outfit in Rollins' 52-14 win last season.

Another thing which must make Jack McDowall smile (at least secretly) was the work of Buck Johnson, Elmo Miller, and Joe Justice. This trio of sophomore backs displayed plenty of promise. In the South Georgia State game Buck made his initial appearance in a college football game with Rollins on the visitors' three-yard line. He carried the ball on the first play and went across for a touchdown, but the play was called back because both sides were offside.

Saturday Buck scored three to partially make up for it, one a beautiful run down the left sideline. Joe Justice experienced considerable difficulty in hanging on to the ball, but got loose for several long gains. But it was an offense that Joe really played football. He was a regular terror in coming up fast from his backfield position to back up the line.

Little Mo Miller scooted up and down the field and chalked up nice gains of 35 and 26 yards and numerous small gains. He also was on the receiving end of two long passes, the second of which brought the ball down to the Wofford five-yard line. While we consider Mo pretty small for college football, he may prove to be a handy man to run in against a tired opponent because of his speed and shiftness.

While we have been talking up the new backs, we've neglected the old standbys, Daugherty, Melvin, Gillispie, Kirby, and the Brady brothers, all of whom turned in above par performances. Melvin dropped a punt early in the game, but otherwise ran back all kicks ten yards or more except when he was tackled immediately after making the catch.

Both of the Tar lines showed more fight than in recent games. One reason for this may have been that each line was trying to show the other up. In practice sessions last week, both teams battled through three workouts for the honor of starting the game. Finally Thompson's team scored in the last five minutes of the last scrimmage over Tar's forces.

Prof. Bradley, Rollins crew coach, watches every game anxiously as one of the players, Matthews, Hume, Hoy, and Miller also have positions on his first string right. But for real assessment one must watch the horrified expression on the face of Professor Pierce as his star speech students, Jack and Joe Justice, Carl Thompson, Bill Daugherty, and Elmo Miller go through their paces.

Sidelights: Vanderbilt's Rose Bowl hopes went into a crushing nose-dive as Georgia Tech applied the crusher, 14-0. . . This was a big asset as Georgia had been previously trimmed by Duke and Auburn. . . Dartmouth and Yale's records were tarnished but not spoiled by their 3-0 tie. . . California still appears to be the West standard bearer in the Rose Bowl with possibly Alabama for the East standing out a bit above Pitt and Fordham because of its 4-0 rout of Kentucky. . . Rollins faces Oglethorpe next Friday and should win by a comfortable margin. . .

TARS WILL MEET STORMY PETRELS FRIDAY AT 8:15

Rollins Favored To Win S.I.A.A. Contest. Oglethorpe

Record Is One Win, One Tie, And Four Defeats

The Rollins Tars will go after their third victory of the season Friday night when they face a rugged Oglethorpe eleven at Thibault Field. The game will start at 8:15.

TAR FRESHMEN SET FOR BABY SPARTAN TEAM

Will Probably Face Tampa U. Fresh Here Saturday; Date Not Definite

ROLLINS SQUAD SMALL

Many Former Prep Stars Are In Starting Lineup

The Rollins freshmen are scheduled to face the Tampa Freshmen football team next Saturday, probably on the Tar grounds.

The Baby Tars will, as usual, be hopelessly outmanned but will offer stiff opposition as most of the men on the squad are real varsity material.

The starting line-up for the Rollins Tars will probably have Sam Hardman, Len Boston, Clyde Jones, and Earl Brambitt in the backfield with the line composed of Lingerfelt and Sedlmayr, ends; Mel Clinton and Len Phillips, tackles; Joe Rembeck and either Bob Hagarty or Jack Scanlon at guards with Dick Rodda at center.

Among this group Sam Hardman was rated on the All-South high school team while Jones is a triple threat back with loads of endurance. Big Len Phillips, the Tar tackle, will throw his six foot frame at opposite ball carriers from his position at tackle. Phillips weighs 235 pounds and will be a key man for the Tars' defense. Joe Rembeck at guard and Dick Rodda, center, both played for Scarborough School in New York. Their teams went through two undefeated seasons, winning fourteen straight games. Their experience should stand them in good stead in their freshman debut.

The Tarlet squad numbers half fifteen men to the Spartan freshmen's thirty and this lack of numerical strength will prove a decided handicap in the closing minutes of the contest. Last year the Tars' freshmen beat an undefeated Tarlet outfit 6-0 in the last few minutes of play.

Mort and Jeff Liberman, strengthened and lightened the Independent defense. Theta Kappa Nu found its seats in Bill Burr and Scarborough.

The last time the Tars faced the Stormy Petrels was in 1934 and the Tars dropped a 13-0 decision. Oglethorpe is Rollins' second S. I. A. A. opponent.

Los Angeles junior college officials send grade sheets to parents unless students provide self-addressed and stamped envelopes to have them sent to their university residences.—Sprecher Daily Orange.

In the first game of the year, the Oglethorpe team was ground into the dirt by the University of Georgia by a 60-0 score and it is just recovering from the effects of that demoralizing defeat.

Little Oglethorpe trimmed the Atlanta boys, 19-0, but from that game on all the teams have had to work for their victories.

Offense Is Weak
The Oglethorpe offense does not appear to be very strong as it could engineer but one touchdown in beating Wofford, 7-0. The Stormy Petrels also have a scoreless tie with Chattanooga.

In their last two games Erskine beat them 6-0 and Mercer won out 12-8.

While this record is none too impressive, the Rollins record is not either. Rollins beat South Georgia State in the opener, 13-6, but lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-0, and Ohio Wesleyan, 26-13. The Tars then snapped out of their lethargic play to humiliate Wofford, 37-0.

Both Teams Played Wofford
The only common opponent which Oglethorpe and Rollins have played is Wofford and here the Tars scored seven touchdowns while the Atlantans were pishing over one.

However, Oglethorpe played the Terriers early in the season before it had unwound itself from the two earlier defeats, while Rollins' improvement against Wofford was noticeable to everyone who saw the game.

Stetson, one of the stronger teams in Florida, was beaten by Erskine, 7-6, and Oglethorpe was beaten, 6-4, which may mean that Rollins is in for a big surprise Friday night.

The last time the Tars faced the Stormy Petrels was in 1934 and the Tars dropped a 13-0 decision. Oglethorpe is Rollins' second S. I. A. A. opponent.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 5—FRIDAY

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha (3:00 p. m.)
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents (4:00 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 8—TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu (3:10 p. m.)
Sigma Nu vs. X Club (4:00 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 12—FRIDAY

Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu (3:00 p. m.)
Independents vs. Sigma Nu (4:00 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 16—TUESDAY

X Club vs. Kappa Alpha (3:10 p. m.)
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu (4:00 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 19—FRIDAY

Independents vs. Kappa Alpha (3:10 p. m.)
Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club (4:00 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 23—TUESDAY

Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha (3:10 p. m.)
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu (4:00 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 26—FRIDAY

Independents vs. X Club (3:00 p. m.)



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THE Inquiring Reporter

Presidents of Fraternities: What do you think of the rushing system this year?

Bob Van Buren (Phi Delta Theta): The rushing period is still too long. Two weeks of infernal rushing and a final week of formal rushing would be plenty of time for every one concerned.

Mink Whitlow (X Club): The rushing system this year was far more satisfactory than last year and the only improvement would be in shortening the period about two weeks. However, I am still in favor of open rushing and bidding.

Max Harrington (Sigma Nu): There is nothing so radical in the rushing rules but what shouldn't be altered by all. If they are to accomplish the good expected of them, infringement must be investigated and subject to a just punishment.

Bill Barr (Theta Kappa Nu): No rushing system can ever be perfect. In comparison with last year's method, this year's was the better of the two sides.

Law Wallace (Kappa Alpha): An improvement over last year's less dirty rushing—less pampering of freshmen—less interference with studies.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Halloween Banquet On Friday

The Kappa Alpha Theta held their indication banquet at the Whistling Kettle Friday night at 7:30. A Halloween theme was carried out throughout the banquet, with masks, noise-makers, and even cooties.

The actives introduced two new songs which the chapter has written this year.

After the dinner, the guests adjourned to the Theta Lodge where they were entertained.

Buffet Supper For New Pledges Given By Gamma Phi Beta

After the pledging ceremony Sunday, Gamma Phi Beta entertained the new pledges and guests at a buffet supper. The guests were Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Enright, Mrs. Robinson, Jewel Lewis, Jany Smith, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mrs. R. F. Hill, Mrs. L. F. Bell, and Dr. Grover. Because of illness, Dean Enright was not able to be present.

Pierce's Debaters Attain Prominence

Bernard Bralove, Rollins graduate, and outstanding debater while at Rollins, has just received an appointment with the National Law School of Jurisprudence in Philadelphia. Bralove graduated from Harvard Law School last June.

Sterling Olmsted, another Rollins debater, stood second in his class at Yale University last year, where he is working for his Master's degree.

Orange Court Hotel Scene Of Alpha Phi Indication Banquet

The Alpha Phi held their indication banquet at the Orange Court Hotel Friday evening at 7:30. The decoration scheme was carried out in silver and boudoir.

Those present in addition to the active chapter were Dean Sprague, Mrs. E. H. Swetchnan, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Helen Borthwick, Marjorie McQueen, Dorothy Rich, Margaret Smith, and Dorothy Steele.

German Club Holds First Meeting At Feuerstein's Home

The first meeting of the German Club took place Tuesday evening, November 2, in the home of Dr. Feuerstein. This meeting was a prelude to the later activities of the club which will include lectures, dramatic performances, and music. Opportunities offered by the club this year are unusually interesting because of the number of foreign students now attending College—Doris Heuser, Alena Heider, and Mohammed Mohdavi—who studied in Vienna, and of the American students who have returned from Germany—Carl Howland and Elizabeth Kennedy.

The organization this year includes two groups. The first is composed of those who speak German with ease. The second, to be organized later, will be comprised of students not so advanced in their knowledge of the language. Because of this arrangement more students will be able to enjoy the opportunities of the club. All who are interested are cordially invited to join the group.

Banquet Given At Hotel Angebilt By Phi Mu Sorority

The Phi Mu entertained their guests at an Indication Banquet at the Hotel Angebilt, Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock. White and rose decorations were used for the centerpiece. The room was decorated with palms and roses and white daffodils. Flow candles were used throughout the room.

Indication Banquet was held Friday night at 7:30 at the White Heron by the active chapter of Phi Beta Phi.

The guests present were Peggy Davis, Lennie Pichman, Jane Fete, Rosemary Glenn, Mimi Graves, Eleanor Ham, Gracie Tatt, and Marjorie Wilson.



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Gamma Phi Banquet Held Friday Night Orange Court Hotel

Last Friday night Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its Indication Banquet at the Orange Court Hotel. The table was decorated with baskets of flowers, one of which had been sent by the rubens.

Cathy Bailey acted as toastmistress; Marilyn Tubbs gave a short speech, and Sarah Dean, president, gave a welcoming address. The active members present were Ann Roper, Peggy-Nory Whitley, Wilma Heath, Ruth Hill, Skippy Arnold, Elsie Moore, Tina Stearns, Cathy Bailey, Skewer Deak, Olga Matthews and Marilyn Tubbs. The rubens were Jean Demers, Jean Fairbanks, Mary Louise Butreau, Audrey Flower, Claire Fontaine, Kathleen Harris, M'Loe Haff, Tony Hildebrand, Peggy Linden, Eleanor Reid, Jayne Rittenhouse and Jean Turvo. The alumnae present were Mrs. A. E. Dug, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Miss Elsie Engart, Mrs. Barker Maguire, Mrs. T. R. Robinson, Mrs. Clark Jennings, Mrs. Cyrus Sharp, Jewel Lewis, Nancy Brown, Barbara Lang (who came down from Connecticut), and Arvina Hagepoin. Mrs. J. M. Schultz was also among the guests.

Kappa Alphas Give Banquet and Smoker Wednesday Evening

Last Wednesday evening the Kappa Alphas gave an informal banquet at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando.

During the banquet some of the alumnae gave speeches. Those who spoke were Professor Bradley, Rhea Smith, Fred Hanna, Ray Green, and Ray Maguire.

Following the banquet, an informal smoker was held at the chapter house. Fourteen guests were present and the Kappa Alpha actives and alumnae.

Spaghetti Supper At Solarium Given By Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta entertained fourteen guests with a spaghetti supper at the Solarium Thursday night.

John Lonsdale showed moving pictures of the Rollins-Ohio Western football game and the old Rollins students who were present at the game.

Music was played throughout the evening by Glen Brown's orchestra.

Rollins Club Meets At Town Hall Club In New York City

The Rollins Club of New York held a meeting on October 28 at the Town Hall Club. Dr. Holt, Dean Anderson, Mr. Brown, and Mr. O'Neal were the guests of honor and main speakers.

The following Rollins alumni attended the meeting: Barn Eckman, Molly Margerson, Kay Hooser, Ruth Dawson, Guiliana Hayes, Harriet Dyer, Nancy Gantt, Wilford Davis, Eleanor Arnold, Walter Jordan, Jane Beauchamp, Albert St. Cyr, Editha Wimsat, Virginia Shaw, Rusty Moody, Perry Oldham, Carol Valentine, Barbara Hill, Marjorie Holmes, Candace Chase, Charlotte Edith, Kay Clara Howe, Sam Howe, Philip Houston, Sally Linsick, Jean Bourne, Edna Williams, Joan Asting, Curtis Atkinson, Norma Stenn, Jean Parlier, Howard Fox, Robert Stephens, Margaret Moore, David Rogers, Dick Shattuck, William Woodhull, Helene Korwan, Winthrop Brinkner, Robert Barber, Maurice Dwyer, Niki Hammer, Charles E. Vandy, Robert Black, Ted Wallow, Stuart Eaton, Richard Allen, Ralph Gibbs, Roger Shaw, Ralph Little, Jack Harrington, Alan Tazlue, Victoria Bedford, Rex Solomonson, Constance Hall, Robert Levin, Al Berien, Ben Rove, George Foster, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Leonora Parsons, Harry Edwards, and Nancy Cashman.

The party adjourned so that the members and the rubens might attend the Rollins-Wofford football game.

Theta Kappa Nu Has Informal Supper At Solarium Thursday

An informal supper was given by the Theta Kappa Nu at the Solarium Thursday evening from 6:30 until 11:00. The active chapter and twenty guests were present.

Speeches were made by Dr. Waddington, Dean Anderson, Professor Weinberg, and Dr. Melcher. The guests were entertained by playing "bridge-ball" with a music-hall ball, and later in the evening four selected men performed "The Battle Royal."

Bill Barr presided.

Young Thing: "Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life, but he's messed up my entire evening!"

SIGMA NUS GIVE FORMAL BANQUET

Show Sigma Nu Film In Annie Russell Theatre

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

On Saturday night, October 30th, Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained their rubens. A sound film of "The White Star of Sigma Nu" was shown in the Annie Russell Theatre. The picture showed the founding and development of the national Fraternity of Sigma Nu.

At 6:08, the party went to The Whistling Kettle for dinner. After dinner, Max Harrington, president of the Fraternity, gave a word of welcome to those present, and introduced the visitors. The representative of Epheus Zeta Chapter of Florida, Mr. Gibson, extended greetings on behalf of his chapter.

Mr. Solomonson, from the Delta Nu Chapter at Stetson, gave a short talk on the brotherhood of Sigma Nu. Mr. Robert Peters, president of the Orlando Sigma Nu Alumni, told of his experiences as a pledge and fraternity man in college. He gave the highlights of the principles upon which Sigma Nu is founded. Dean Arthur Engart made a few remarks about the privileges of fraternities in general.

The party adjourned so that the members and the rubens might attend the Rollins-Wofford football game.

District Governor, Mrs. Graves Visits Alpha Phi Chapter

The Alpha Phi Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of Mrs. Stuart Graves, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, District Governor of the Sorority, on her annual tour of inspection. On Friday afternoon, the Alpha Phi Sorority will give a formal tea in her honor, in Carolyn Fox Dormitory.

The Alpha Phi Alumni Club of Orlando and Winter Park, will give a luncheon in her honor, Thursday noon.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7:50 P. M. Chapel Staff Meeting.
8:50 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." "The Declaration of Independence." Students in Speech Department. WDBQ.

8:50 P. M. TRY-OUTS FOR STUDENT PLAY. Recreation Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:20 P. M. ORGAN VESPERS. Miss Cox, soloist. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:30 P. M. RAY COURT. Annie Russell Theatre.
8:30 P. M. Folk Dance Party. Woman's Club.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME. Oglethorpe University vs. Rollins. Tinker Field, Orlando.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:50 P. M. "FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT." Recreation Hall.
8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Dougherty. WDBQ.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:45 A. M. MORNING RECEPTION. DEAN MELVILLE E. JOHNSON OF ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL, SPEAKER. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Kappas Entertain Guests At Formal Indication Banquet

The Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its guests at a formal indication banquet which was held at Mrs. Lee's, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A long table, which was decorated with flowers and ferns, was set on the porch.

The guests were Betty de Gers, Jeanne Langworthy, Shirley Levin, Betty Mackenzie, Ellen McAllister, Ethel MacDonald, Ellen McElroy, Esther Pierce, and Caroline Sandlin.

Indication Banquet Of Chi Omegas Held At Mrs. Barbour's

The Chi Omega Indication Banquet was held last Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Barbour on International Avenue. The table was decorated in cardinal and straw, the colors of the fraternity.

Those present were: Helen Gordon, Anne Stone, Gertrude Barnum, Clara Adolph, Kay Lewis, Dr. Evelyn Newman, Estelle Mae Rowles, Alice Elliott, Norine Parr, Betty Hall, Mary Malta Peters, and the active chapter.

Alpha Phi Give Informal Dinner

An informal dinner was given by the members of Alpha Phi Society for their rubens, at the White Heron Tea Room, Thursday evening, November 25.

Mrs. Ford, resident head of Carolyn Fox Dormitory, was the chaperone.

Jones and Roberts Married Thursday

Miss Magdalene Jones, 238, became the bride of Harrison Roberts, 24, in the Joseph Bond Chapel of the University of Chicago, Thursday, October 21.

Mrs. Roberts is connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Society in New York.

At Rollins "Bobby" was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Harrison a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

X Club Entertains Tuesday Evening At White Heron Inn

The X Club entertained thirteen guests at the White Heron Tuesday night. A buffet supper was served at seven o'clock.

The evening was spent informally and later some of the guests returned to the X Club.

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CLARA BUTLER DIRECTS FIRST STUDENT PLAY

"She Passed Through Loraine To Be Presented On November 10 and 11

"HIGH TOR" TO BE GIVEN

Donald Allen Is Director Of Student Dramatics

The Rollins Student Players, under the leadership of Professor Donald E. Allen, director of Student dramatics, will undertake their most ambitious dramatic series this year. It was announced.

"She Passed Through Loraine," an English drama by Lloyd Hale, will open the Student Series on Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11. This production of Hale's story of the supposed return to earth of Joan of Arc 400 years after her martyrdom, will be under the direction of Clara West Butler, instructor in dramatic art at Rollins.

The high-light of the Series will be the production of Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning play, "High Tor," on February 17 and 18 as well as the Student Players' Week activities. In the Broadway production of this masterpiece last season, Peggy Ashcroft, Burgess Meredith, and Charles D. Brown shared the acting honors. According to Professor Allen, the Rollins Players are among the first college dramatic groups to obtain permission to present this brilliant play.

"Outward Bound," from the pen of Stuart Vance, will be the third offering of the Student Players on April 21 and 22. Both "High Tor" and "Outward Bound" will be produced under the direction of Prof. Allen.

Choosing the Series on May 11 and 4, Professor Harry B. Pierce of the Speech Department will direct the student actors in Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a modern morality play with effective characterizations and amusing play.

The four student presentations will be produced in the Annie Russell Theatre.

VESPER PROGRAM SOLOS DAUGHERTY

First Service Is Thursday At Seven Twenty

SIEWERT TO PLAY

This year's first organ vesper program, played by Herman P. Siewert, Fellow American Guild of Organists, will be held Thursday evening, October 28, from 7:20 to 8 o'clock. It is known as Memorial Chapel. Mr. Siewert, Daugherty, house, accompanied by Miss Edith Daugherty, will be the soloist for the first evening.

The program for Thursday is as follows:

Psalm Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Faullken); "Dreams" (McAnis); "Where'er You Walk" (Hart); "Rollie Daugherty, accompanist. Overture: Fantasia "Sonne and Juliet" (Tchaikovsky); "Toccata from Fifth Symphony" (Widor).

The Rensselaer and Juliet to be played was the music featured in the motion picture of the play.

These organ programs previously took place in the late afternoon, but three special services have been arranged for the evenings of October 28, November 4, and November 18 to enable students formerly prevented from attending by conflicting class periods to attend now. Miss Gretchen Cox, soloist, accompanied by Mr. Siewert, will be the soloist for the second evening and Miss Annie Haggopian, soprano, accompanied by Miss Edith Daugherty, for the third, but the programs for these last two services have not yet been announced.

Miss Elizabeth Cameron from Chapel Hill, began work in Rollins College Library October 18th. Miss Cameron received her library training at Pratt Institute. She has had experience in libraries in the Brooklyn Museum, she had charge of fine prints, their addition to the library and their reference and circulation use especially among the schools.

BACH CHOIR PLAN CHAPEL FESTIVAL

Bach Festival To Be Held On March 3 and 4

HONAAIS IS DIRECTOR

The third annual Bach Festival of Winter Park is to be held next spring on March 3rd and 4th in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel, Professor Christopher O. Honnais, Director of the Festival, has announced.

The Festival, which is the greatest musical event of the college year, will this year consist of three programs. The first, on Thursday evening, March 3rd, will include the most for double choir, "The Spirit Also Holiness," the solo cantata for baritone, "It Is Enough," and will conclude with "A Stronghold Sure," the chorales of which are based on the well-known majestic chorale, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

On Friday, March 4th, Bach's great masterpiece, "The Passion According to St. Matthew," will be performed in its entirety, the first half to be rendered in the late afternoon the second half in the evening. Parts of this superb work were performed at the festival last March, when capacity audiences filled the chapel to hear excellent renditions of Bach's choral works.

The universal appeal of the "St. Matthew Passion" is well expressed in the words of C. S. Terry, British musicologist, who says this work "with the deepest expression of devotional feeling that the art of music affords, unfolds with such sensitive emphasis and dramatic appeal that (as Terry remarks) the music seems embodied with tears and colored with heaven and earth."

Rehearsals of the Bach Choir are to begin on Monday, November 1st, at 8:15 in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel, with Prof. Honnais directing and Prof. Herman P. Siewert, Organist for the Festival, at the console.

Units of the Bach Choir have been organized in Jacksonville, Gainesville, Daytona Beach and in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Carl Howland Continues Story of His Experiences in Europe During Summer

As I started out from Munich on my bicycle for Kufstein, I had a curious feeling. I was going to renew an old friendship, yet at the same time I was going to meet a new person.

I had met Fred the summer before and had grown to know him and like him through a third person who acted as our interpreter. Fred spoke no English and I spoke no German. During the following winter I started my German, and we exchanged letters about twice a month. Through this correspondence I had grown to know him more intimately, but now I was going to meet another Fred—the Fred of reality on his own ground and in his own tongue.

As I pushed up the hills that change Bavaria into the Tirol, I thought over my German. Would "Bismarck's Begleitend German" carry me through? Would my endless list of idioms, vocabulary and grammar rules desert me now? I had been in Germany about two weeks, but the Germans needed for tourist and hotel work, go very far in making friends. Would there be that invisible wall between us that would render me tongue-tied?

As I came over the last hill, I could see the little Kufstein, several miles away lying sleepily in the broad river valley. In the middle of the village rose the fortress, and in the background the huge Kaiser mountains sent out the first gray greeting of the

World's Largest Fighting Plane Makes First Flight



Pictured just a few seconds after it cleared the ground in a perfect takeoff, the world's largest bomber, the Boeing XB-15, built for the U. S. Army, is shown as it started a lazy test flight over Seattle, Wash. The gigantic flying fortress, powered by four engines, was built after three years of planning. Army officials considered the test entirely successful.

STUDENTS ELECT BOB VAN BEYNUM

Made President Upper Division; Knowles Lower Head

Last Wednesday the elections for the officers of the Upper and Lower Divisions were held in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Those elected in the Upper Division were: Robert Van Beynum, president; Betty Myers, vice-president; and Mary Gohaus, secretary-treasurer.

The nominees in the Lower Division were many. For presidency, Joe Justice, Bill Selton, George Victor, Bill Collins and Joe Knowles; for the vice-presidency, Carl Good, Sue Terry and Babe Smith; and for secretary-treasurer, Babe Smith, Ruth Branson and Joan Turner. Those elected were: Joe Knowles, president; Sue Terry, vice-president; and Babe Smith, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting the Inner Council announced the election of Bill Selton and Sarah Dean to represent the Social Committee and Lew Wallace, David Polder, Catherine Bailey and Betty Myers to the Student Faculty Discipline Committee.

The much argued decision of whether or not Article 4, Section 5 of the Constitution concerning the general election of members of the Publication Union should be abolished was thrown into general vote and it was unanimously voted that it should be abolished.

At the close of the meeting the members of the Upper Division met to decide the advisability of continuing or discontinuing meeting. The vote in favor of the former was almost unanimous and it was decided that more attention would be paid to the discipline of the freshmen in the rules.

I passed the customs at the border and took on renewed strength as I coasted all the way into the village.

Like most foreigners I had underestimated the distance between Munich and Kufstein and was already three hours later than I had said on my card. I didn't expect to be met and was very glad I wasn't. It would give me a little time to think. Should I prepare a few sentences that I could rattle off as soon as we met, such as "Well, well, Fred, here I am again," or, "It's a small world after all, etc., etc." or, should I trust to luck that at the eleventh hour some miracle would suddenly make me master of the German language?

I had nothing planned as I stood on the doorstep of Fred's home. I hadn't time to turn for a door bell or even to raise my hand to knock. The door was thrown open, and the most friendly person I had ever seen met me—Knappeck and all—into her arms. Frau Spittner was the very essence of welcome itself.

She explained that Fred had been raised special here from the barracks to meet me, and he had had to return only half an hour before. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Headlines By FRED LIBERMAN

Bitter Thoughts
In the world of today, a treaty is not worth the paper and ink used in its making. And still they persist in making them.

As a matter of fact, this week at Brussels, there will be a meeting of the Nine. Treaty members for the purpose of putting a stop to Japanese aggression in China.

But just what will be done? Will the diplomats present put Japan to shame and force her to withdraw her troops? Not likely.

Will these nations band together and present a strong united front against what seems to them an insupportable breach of the 1922 Nine Power Treaty of Washington by Japan? Not likely, either.

Will the conference result in an immediate compromise between Japan and China. No.

Then just what can be expected of the conference? To be truthful, not much can be expected of the conference. The first thought of the statesmen present will not be the safeguarding of China's territorial integrity as guaranteed in the 1922 agreement. It will be the saving of the prestige of the government back home.

So it has been in the past few years, and so it promises to be in the future. England will not dare take a war in the Far East nor will France. But neither will admit their failure to settle disputes peacefully.

The United States then practices to become the leader at the conference, whether she likes it or not. She may, too truly, be compared with a high sailing ship finding herself enveloped in a crowd of chattering gulls. Luffy ideals shrouded out by selfishness. There will be no dramatic measures attempted. Look at other recent crises such as the Ethiopian situation and the Spanish Civil War. Did the neutral nations bear down heavily upon the nations which were clearly violating the treaties made in good faith less than fifteen years back.

Did Italy receive punishment for her misdeeds in Ethiopia? Did Italy or Russia abide by the rules of the non-intervention committee in Spain? Vain promises were the only results.

And so Japan too will be "morally" concerned. But what good will that do? She will annex a little more of China, a process which she started in 1932.

Perhaps again the leading nations of the world will refuse to recognize Japanese acquisitions in China, but that won't stop Japan from either economic or political penetration.

According to recent press reports Japan is willing to make peace, but taking a leaf from her friendly Italy, it will be a Roman peace. Japan is willing to discuss peace, if China will concede her the northern provinces as far down as the Yellow River.

Here that treaty for peace will be greeted by the members of Nine Power agreement is hard to say. No doubt they will not acquiesce immediately. Remember, they will have their faces to save. Uncle Sam's delegate will find himself in a precarious position.

America must be cautious. She cannot afford to be dragged headlong in the Sino-Japanese fracas. Her population is not the most

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Hold Supper At Professor Trowbridge's Home

FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The International Relations Club held its first meeting Thursday night in the form of an informal supper at the home of Professor Trowbridge. Quite gratifying was the interest shown by the foreign students, who turned out in mass. Each one told where he came from, where he was last year and the time he has spent in the United States; a number of them have been to many colleges both here and abroad.

In the schedule which was made for the next few meetings, the Spanish question will appear first. Jose Rodriguez will take the side of the Government and Robert Land will defend the insurgents. After the speeches, the floor will be open for discussion according to the policy of the club.

No further plans were made with the exception of the subjects for the next few meetings. Each meeting will be given to speeches and discussions on one country.

Dr. William Fox Is Interesting Person On Trustees Board

An interesting character on the Board of Trustees is Dr. William Fox, head of the Art Department. A liberal, it was he who put enough courses in History of Art in that department for students who do not draw to make it art. By the term "art," he means not only painting and sculpture, but also the study of furniture, lace, china, etc.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Doris Hesser, Austrian Scholarship Student, Describes School Life

A young lady stood up in the International Relations Club the other night and said: "My name is Doris Hesser, and I come from Vienna, Austria." She told us just enough about herself and Vienna that we wanted to know more, so we found her sitting in the sun the other day and began to ask her questions. This is what she told us:

After four years of grammar school, she entered a Mather-Weissgymnasium. This lasts for eight years and is equivalent to our high school and college courses. The student chooses the subjects in that department for study, and she chooses to follow, and must register, she cannot change her curriculum. She must take all the courses the school offers and no others. There are about thirty students in a class, and they go through the whole eight years together, sometimes changing their room at the end of the year, sometimes keeping the same one for two years in succession. It seems to be an atmosphere of calm complacency, in spite of the fact that the students are required to take ten or eleven courses in one year. They study such subjects as German, mathematics, history, geography and Latin.

Once every year, the girls take a week off to go into the Alps on a skating trip. They live in a cabin just large enough to accommodate them all. Every morning they take their skis and climb high into the mountains, the more advanced among them, choosing the steeper slopes. After lunch, they all

miss Hesser is majoring in English here. She hopes to be either a German teacher in America, or an English teacher in Austria. With a degree from Rollins, she will be qualified for both.

STUDENTS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF DOING PART-TIME WORK OF ANY KIND OFF THE CAMPUS, PLEASE REGISTER WITH THE STUDENT DEANS.

RULES FOR MEN'S RUSHING STATED

Meeting For New Men Held In Annie Russell Theatre

TWACHTMAN PRESIDES

The Interfraternity Council of Rollins College conducted a meeting Monday in the Annie Russell Theatre to instruct new men students in regulations governing the final week of rushing.

Dean Bryant, originally scheduled to explain the rules, could not be present on account of illness. In his absence Paul Twachtman presided and explained the regulations designed to give each Friday one night in the final week before pledging to reach every man in the student body.

Beginning yesterday with the X Club each fraternity has one night in which to give a rushing party with which nothing will conflict. This party cannot begin before six o'clock or end after twelve o'clock.

Each evening is marked by the period of "silence" on the part of those fraternities which do not have the evening for rushing. This means that no fraternity member may speak to a freshman from six o'clock in the evening until halfway the next morning unless he is a member of the fraternity doing the rushing for the evening.

Rules provide that restricted rushing shall continue through Saturday evening, the last night before pledge Sunday. When the rules were designed it was not foreseen that Saturday would conflict with a football game and that, therefore, the fraternity which has that day would be at a disadvantage with regard to the amount of time during which it alone can contact freshmen men.

To overcome this difficulty, the period of silence has been arranged to begin Saturday at five o'clock instead of six. Signs Na has that date this year.

Bids will be in the hands of new men by six o'clock Sunday morning. In order to indicate his acceptance of a bid, a man must be in the house of the fraternity of his choice by 12 o'clock noon. Failure to do so means that it will be necessary for the person to receive a new bid before he can join the fraternity.

DOCTOR HOLT, ANDERSON ON W.O.R. PROGRAM

Interviewed In New York With Mary Pickford And Mary Blake

GET GOOD PUBLICITY

Rollins Plan Is Discussed Over Radio

Station WOR of the Mutual Broadcasting Company is presenting a new type of human interest program. They have portable broadcasting sets taken to various hotels and apartment houses, and interview people in their own rooms. President Holt and Dean Anderson, who were in New York on college business, happened to be in the hotel picked for a broadcast.

Mary Pickford, famous screen actress, was quizzed first by the roving announcer—the provided many laughs for the impromptu audience. The announcer wandered all down the hall to the room of Doris Blake, well known as a columnist in the newspaper world; she gave some of her column's advice for the first time to the radio world, and when questioned about advice to herself—she conceded defeat in having it do any good. Even the hall a few doors the announcer found George Carnegie, the man who had served plays going in London at the same time—one of the world's famous in stage productions, who answered interesting questions relative to his field of endeavor.

Then President Holt and Dean Anderson had a full eight-minute interview with the announcer. The Rollins plan was discussed over the air on a coast to coast knock-up. The doings of the football team was explained.

All this good publicity for the school—according to letters received from people over the country who heard the broadcast. It seems that Dr. Holt's position as president of the school was explained by himself; as not knowing enough to be a professor and knowing too much to be a dean. Too bad that the dean didn't have a chance to come back with a remark of his own—time was up, the announcer his good-night and Rollins was eight minutes to the good in the publicity count.

ANDERSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Dean Of College To Address Students At Service

MEMBER OF SOCIETIES

October 31, the speaker in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel will be the Dean, Winslow S. Anderson, who has been Dean of the College since 1925. The year before that he was the Dean of Men. When he came to Rollins in 1925, he was Professor of Chemistry.

Before that he was Associate Professor of Chemistry from 1921-22. Between 1923 and 1928 he taught at other colleges and did work for other educational institutions.

He has received several honorary degrees, including that of Doctor of Laws, which he received from Southern College at Lakeland, Florida. The dean is also a member of a large number of honorary fraternities such as Psi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, etc., and a founder of Theta Kappa Nu, a national social fraternity of which there is a chapter on this campus. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, and the American Electrochemical Society.

As usual, Rollins students will participate in the devotional service at the Sunday morning meditation.

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Christopher O. Honnais, will sing.

Miss Packham Describes Filming Of "The Barrier"; Story By Rex Beach

A whistle blows. Tiptoeing comes. Walking and all forms of movement and action are in motion. Everyone has frozen in his tracks. Absolute quiet is observed. Then another whistle blows. Silence is left behind. This situation occurred frequently throughout the film. "The Barrier" was being filmed high in the mountains at Mt. Baker Lodge and surrounding area, during the summer of 1937. There were some interesting incidents during the filming.

I saw half a dozen girls dressed for their date had paria (the company) tried to use local people for the "actors" but when it came to the date had paria they found that the local girls were not tough enough for the parts so they had to send back to California so I started back to the car for my lunch but half way there the whistle blew and by the time we were allowed to move again and I had my lunch, the girls had disappeared. At another time when the whistle blew, a friend whom I had not seen in five years was about to cross the road to where I was and there we were only a few feet apart staring and giggling at each other because we could not move towards each other. The company was very generous to allow visitors around because when quiet was not maintained there would have to be a retake costing much unnecessary expense. I heard that one day a lady began to cry and the mother could not stop it for a long time.

In June while the construction work was being done and before the Harry Sherman company of the Paramount Pictures arrived, we drove up to Heather Meadows, Mt. Baker, really, if the truth be known, to see what decoration they might be doing and getting into more for the last two miles on the road from Bellingham, Washington, the road goes through valleys and over hills gradually making a 2000-foot ascent, then for the last nine miles, it ascends 2500 feet by well-graded and well-kept corker curves and hairpin turns. The seasons of the year are seen as we ascend, beginning with summer vegetation and getting into more for the last two miles on the road from Bellingham, Washington, the road goes through valleys and over hills gradually making a 2000-foot ascent, then for the last nine miles, it ascends 2500 feet by well-graded and well-kept corker curves and hairpin turns.

On my second visit up to the Lodge, the taking of pictures was in full swing over the last two miles on the road from Bellingham, Washington, the road goes through valleys and over hills gradually making a 2000-foot ascent, then for the last nine miles, it ascends 2500 feet by well-graded and well-kept corker curves and hairpin turns.

When I went in the Lodge to get dry and warm by the huge fireplace, I saw a number of the cast sitting about. Otto Kruger was as mild looking as I did not realize that I was looking at the villain of the play. Several minor players did look quite villainous as they sat near the fire in full dress regalia of the party and said with their make-up glaring in the daylight.

One evening in a Bellingham theater we had the treat of seeing and hearing the important members of the cast. Joan Parker, dressed as she is in "The Barrier," was very charming in her shyness and simple and sincere greetings. Leo Carrillo was the fan of the evening's speakers. Leo Carrillo, himself, chose Leo Carrillo for the part of the French Canadian, Pascal Dore in "The Barrier." Pop Sherman, the producer, was believed by all for his geniality. The town and the movie troupe were at all times in full friendly accord.

"The Barrier" promises to be very dramatic and surely I, for one, can vouch for a beautiful color picture taken on the mountain peaks and Mt. Baker being used to give scenic effects. Having been to Alaska this summer, I believe the setting for this picture "The Barrier" Alaska itself. The production costs were estimated at \$1,000,000. It costs about \$30,000 daily, exclusive of unexpected costs, to maintain the 100 persons in cast. Will it be Paramount's hit of the year?

The party was going with a swing, and as a great treat, seven-year-old Betty had been allowed to stay up late. The morning wore on, she became very quiet, and finally her weary voice was heard going to bed, saying, "I think I'd like to go to bed now, saying, 'The end of this night life.'"—T.H.H.

Headlines (Continued from page 1, col. 4.) for war. She must not act as a neutral nation, seeking a peaceful means of settling the affair without feeding too much to Japan. But Norman H. Davis, the American delegate to the conference, will find his honest motives blocked at every step, just as the efforts at the non-intervention committee meetings were blocked and as the League meetings advocating punishment for Italy were blocked.

Diplomacy today is a miserable failure. There is hardly one nation's achievement made in the cause of peace by international statesmen in the last decade. Diplomacy today is measured not in terms of social welfare, but in purely economic and political deals.

Poor fools. Those who still believe in treaties. Someone should tell them. Diplomacy is a failure and there seems no hope of resurrection.

CAMPUS Personalities

Of all the people on the campus, probably the most elusive is "Fred-to-Find" Farley. When asked for permission to use him as the prey for the week, his answer was, "If you can find me." Our technique was good—a man has to eat—so Barney was the place of his downfall for we finally caught him.

After obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Farley went for four years to the University of Illinois where he obtained his Master of Science and Doctorate. For the year previous to his coming to Rollins he worked in the research division of the chemical laboratory of the Shell Refining Company. Although very successful, health forced him to leave research and teach. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Pi Lambda Upsilon honorary fraternities and the American Chemical Society. Due to very fond of fishing and hunting and has visited Miami for this purpose many times since he became a member of the Rollins faculty in the fall of 1934.

"Last summer," he said, "I was working as a counselor for a camp up near Moosehead Lake. A few of us got together one day and hired a guide. As was the usual talk up there in Maine the guide pointed faithfully that we would catch three pounds of trout an hour."

"We left that evening about seven o'clock and walked until eleven. With nothing better in sight we stretched out to sleep on a sandbar which had all the luxurious comforts of a Swiss hotel—without the spring. "The chatter of the sandbar was left at three the next morning. The walk was good exercise but bit by bit our suspicions were aroused for the guide seemed very curious about our fishing tackle. Walking along a deep-rutted muddy road we saw much to interest us, the Lost City which had degraded into nothing more than a meadow and Lost Ford which couldn't be seen for weeds and grass. The scenery was very pleasant."

"After walking fourteen miles and seeing a multitude of deer, bear and moose we arrived at a small sluggish stream. Fishing was very good, we actually got three bites in the course of many hours but no fish!"

"We visited the forest ranger's cabin which was interesting—even in the face of our disappointment. The most disgusting thing about the Maine woods is the lack of fish stores—the best to the lives of disappointed fishermen."

"Hereafter, I have determined, I will do my Maine fishing in the Gulf Stream off Miami where fish are fish and Farley is glad of it."

Dr. William Fox Is Interesting Person On Trustees Board

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

It is his ambition for the art department to serve not only the artists, but also the student body at large.

He first came into prominence in 1934 when he represented Rollins at the St. Louis exposition. Since that time, he has directed the Bureau Art Institute, the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences, etc.

In the opinion of some, he has placed the Brooklyn Museum on a par with the Metropolitan. It is especially famed for its collection of modern paintings. Among the various honors, he has been a Knight Officer of the Crown of Italy, Knight of the Polar Star of Sweden, member of the Chevalier Legion of Honor in France, and he is a member of other honorary organizations in Denmark, Belgium and Austria.

His Winter Park address is 441 Webster Ave., and he is expected to arrive here in December.

Opportunity knocks but once in the old saying, but we've seen it better down the door before being recognized.

The Japanese claim the Chinese have violated the rules of war by using poison gas. Night calls the crow black.

Tuning Up Britain's Speed Monster



It was a careful last-minute checkup which the crew of the "Thunderbolt," above, gave to Capt. George E. F. Frydson's 1934-bombed-out racer just before the British speed demon, below, left, made his first assault on the world's record for the measured mile on the Royal Glamorgan Circuit, Clith, Spit Flat. Frydson's goal was the record of 301 miles an hour set by his countryman, Sir Malcolm Campbell, over the same course. The Thunderbolt weighs almost eight tons and uses a gallon of gas for every seven miles.

Calendar of Rollins Radio Hour

- Oct. 25—8:00-8:15—"Washington, the Farmer"—Speech Department.
- Oct. 26—8:00-8:15—Prof. Frazer and Walter Royal.
- Oct. 27—8:00-8:15—"Bradlock's Defeat"—Speech Department.
- Oct. 28—8:00-8:15—Prof. Mendell, and Miss Cox.
- Nov. 3—8:00-8:15—"The Declaration of Independence"—Speech Department.
- Nov. 6—8:00-8:15—Prof. Armstrong, and Mr. Dougherty.
- Nov. 10—8:00-8:15—"Wm. Penn and the Founding of Pennsylvania"—Speech Department.
- Nov. 13—8:00-8:15—Prof. Trowbridge, and Mr. Block.
- Nov. 17—8:00-8:15—"The Winning of Ohio"—Speech Dept.
- Nov. 20—8:00-8:15—Prof. Hanna, and Mr. Tamburini.
- Nov. 24—8:00-8:15—"When Lincoln Came to Pittsburgh"—Speech Department.
- Nov. 27—8:00-8:15—Miss Weber, and Miss Moore.
- Dec. 1—8:00-8:15—"The Johnston Flood"—Speech Dept.
- Dec. 4—8:00-8:15—Prof. Malcher, and Ruth Malcher.
- Dec. 8—8:00-8:15—"Memories of Stephen Foster"—Speech Department.
- Dec. 11—8:00-8:15—Open.

Bud Howland Visits Barrack In Austria While Touring

(Continued from page 1, col. 8.)

but to go immediately to the barracks.

On the way Frau Stettner grumbled there was nothing for us to do as my German, but I had already learned that they praise every foreigner who can manage to say a few words, even if they are no more difficult than "Guten morgen". She told me the glory of military life and one of his many disadvantages. One of her sons served Germany and Fred was serving Austria.

My reception at the barracks was more than I anticipated. We went into a small courtyard which seemed to be in the middle of the sleeping quarters. A guard was sent after Fred, who returned almost instantly. He was changed by his uniform, but the telephone was still in his eye. I was greeted by much clicking of heels and salutes. What we said or how I said it I can never remember, for there began a most curious opening of windows. Heads began to appear—one here, one there. Soldiers shifted out into the courtyard and all but joined our little group. I could hear an undercurrent of voices.

I began to get a little red behind my ears as I realized every word I said was being heard and probably laughed at. I suddenly be-

came very conscious of my Bavarian outfit, and the short pants and divided stockings seemed all at once silly. I shifted from one foot to the other and groped for words. Fred and Frau Stettner must have felt my discomfort, for, after arranging to meet that night, we left.

Later, over some Tirolean wine, in a little cafe, it was quite different. We had so much to say we were both talking at once. As the evening wore on, the wine and my German became more flowing. There occurred to be little difficulties between my Austrian friend sitting in uniform opposite me and any of my friends at college—yet here was a friend who might some day be fighting against me. That night there was born a feeling of comradeship that led us both into many adventures during the summer—a feeling of comradeship that seemed to remove all thought of battlefields, diplomats, bombers, and shrapnel.

It was one of the boys at the hotel convention who remarked that money didn't bother him—it was the lack of it that hurt.

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Student Writes Review of Warner Brothers "Life Of Emile Zola"

Among the current films being shown on the screen there is one that stands out for fine acting and story interest. I refer, of course, to Paul Muni's film, "The Life of Emile Zola." It is one of those pictures worth while going out of your way to see. It is further proof that Hollywood, when it has a mind to, can produce pictures of real merit. Quite definitely, it is one of the big pictures of the year.

We are shown the young Zola in his garret with his close friend, Paul Cezanne. We see Zola awakening to the miseries of the world and we see his first great success, "Nana," sweep him into fame and position. The Zola of later years, we see too, involved in the Dreyfus case. Zola is our chief character; in his fortunes we are most interested.

But in the character of Dreyfus we are most moved of any in the film. Joseph Schildkraut gave Muni a close run for his laurels in this picture. To me the most moving moments of the film were Schildkraut's. And there were two such moments. The first was his degradation as an officer. Remember the ferocity with which his markings of rank were ripped off him and his sword broken. If the man had been crucified, he could not have suffered more. It almost makes one's blood run cold to think that armies do have such ceremonies. The second great moment was the notice he received of his release from prison; and he cannot adjust himself to the idea that he is not kept behind bars.

Despite the fact the supporting roles were splendid, the acting brilliant, the story interest real, I do not feel "The Life of Emile Zola" is superior to "Pastor". For one thing, I think "Pastor" was a little more unified.

One thing more I should like to make a note of. The music used harmonized well with the film. Particularly good was the use of recurring themes which helped unify the picture.

Four Units Of Bach Choir Have Started Rehearsing Program

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Tampa. These units will rehearse under local directors supervised by Mr. Hoimas. On Wednesday of this week he will go to Gainesville for the first rehearsal of that unit, which is directed by Claude Murphy, F. A. G. O., professor of music at the University of Florida. The following week Mr. Hoimas will go to Tampa for a rehearsal of the unit there directed by Florence Stumpf, director of music of Hillsborough County. The local director of the Daytona unit is Marguerite Stratford Porter, and the director of the Jacksonville group is Stella Fretwell Bowles, of the Jacksonville Conservatory of Music.

The Bach Choir will consist of 150 voices, the soloists and instrumentalists to be announced later.

The tremendous interest and enthusiasm in the choir this year, ample assurance of an inspiring music festival.

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THE COLLEGE GARAGE

Phone 115

October 27, 1937.

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

Your correspondent is again on the air (very cold these days) with important discoveries for the brisk, but beautiful weather now upon us.

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Two and three-piece wool suits are something worth looking into as well. They're very smart and very practical. A particular find is a three-piece double breasted suit styled in hedge wool with slashed casual trimmed pockets, and a smart ombre casual collar.

Don't wait! Act now! Be smart and defeat that old man weather with a smart ensemble from the Sports Shop on the second floor of DICKSON-IVES.

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LIVING IN EUROPE

By DON BRADLEY

This week the most important news does not come from the Continent, nor from the Orient, though China and Japan are indirectly involved. This week Europe, and for that matter, the whole world is concerned with President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago on October 6th, in which a startling, new American policy has been revealed, one that should bring joy to the hearts of all internationally-minded people.

In effect, the President has said that the United States is ready to cooperate with the peace-loving nations of the world in attempting to end the abortive wars going on today. Thus he has completely changed American foreign policy, which has been actively "isolationist" since 1920.

Now that the statement has been made, something must be done about it, immediately, for if not, America will lose what little is left of her diplomatic prestige, the warring nations will go on fighting even more ferociously, and incidentally, Franklin Roosevelt will have brought about his own party's downfall, because he will have given his opponents a direct and powerful talking-point, one upon which American people are likely to be riled and also misinformed.

However, we are not concerned here with the President's possible loss of position, except that the likelihood of it if he fails to have some success in halting the Sino-Japanese conflict, undoubtedly will spur him to greater and more cautious diplomacy than he is used to enjoying in national politics. The outcome of any "war-out-laying" probably rests with England, since there is little doubt that France and the League will heartily endorse any feasible plan. Actually one wishes that England could be an pro-American as France is today, for then there would be no difficulty in forming a strong, anti-war, international policy.

But Britain is more vague now than she ever has been and continues to play both ends to the middle, in what seems at times a rather bungling game of "Doo, I don't have a chip on my shoulder, but better not push me too far." Just how far "too far" will be a matter of opinion.

What seems to be needed this time is a fast type of "courage and conviction." The dictators-nations are going to go right on bluffing and bullying, until one day, of course, they will force war upon somebody. What is the use of dispiriting waiting for a war, which under present conditions is inevitable, merely to gain a year, or five, or ten in which to prepare, or in which to allow the aggressors-nations to do what, a thing they can never do as long as the great, and otherwise peaceful struggle between Labor and Capital pursues its inevitable course. For every one of these totalitarian countries is either latently capitalist or laboristic, an unhealthy state in any sense, and one which easily accounts for the actions of their governments.

President Roosevelt's idea, though a little late in the day, is better than the majority because it involves the strength of America, and thus has more chance of succeeding. Now, while the Democrats still retain a commanding leadership in the money market, the world, now, let them rebuild the international peace machine. Let the dictators and rabble-rousers, the totalitarians and nationalists be put under pressure.

If a real League of Nations cannot exist today as a self-governing body, then let the liberal countries of the world unite in a supreme effort to have peace. This constant hickering and ground-giving to the aggressive nations has only tended to increase their mad desire to expand and dominate. At least let us have unity between those States that still believe in a free people, a free press and a relatively free mind.

There is another reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech that bids fair to do him no good. It is as well put by John D. M. Hamilton as anybody, who, when asked

to comment on the President's new policy, replied that he considered it unfair to party politics to get people thinking that they were on the brink of war and then to march them downhill and save them.

If this were not the year 1937, one would imagine that these words came from the lips of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr., the man who scuttled the League of Nations back in 1919 and 1920. And though I hate to admit it, for Lodge was a staunch Republican, he was motivated in his attacks on Wilson and the League, mainly by personal and political reasons. It was he and his associates who formulated the beginnings of the Isolationist Policy. They were the ones who eventually kept the United States from taking her necessary position among the proponents of peace and equality.

I would say that it is Mr. Hamilton who plays unfair party politics, but his predecessors have built him a good, firm, national machine to stand upon, and one wonders if HE and HIS associates will not be able to scuttle President Roosevelt's foreign policy before it ever has a chance to get started. As the mighty Boston Herald so aptly exhibits this machine, quote, "Crusade if you must (Mr. President) but for the sake of several millions of Americans no other course your crusading to the continental limits of America." Unquote.

Yes, Mr. President, and when the rest of the world has tumbled into chaos and totalitarianism about us, when the United States of America, having remained isolated, is the sole, existing refuge of liberty then remember that you will not have to fight half the world, with the other half's help; you will have to fight merely the whole world. Remember this, not only for several million American mothers, not only for 133 million Americans who desire life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but also for billions of human beings outside of our own little ballcock who desire the same things. Men, women and children who eat, sleep, cry, laugh, play, work and die just like the children in Maine, the women in Georgia, the men in Oregon, just like every inhabitant of every city, town, village and hamlet from Atlantic to Pacific, from North to South.

What seems to be needed this time is a fast type of "courage and conviction." The dictators-nations are going to go right on bluffing and bullying, until one day, of course, they will force war upon somebody. What is the use of dispiriting waiting for a war, which under present conditions is inevitable, merely to gain a year, or five, or ten in which to prepare, or in which to allow the aggressors-nations to do what, a thing they can never do as long as the great, and otherwise peaceful struggle between Labor and Capital pursues its inevitable course. For every one of these totalitarian countries is either latently capitalist or laboristic, an unhealthy state in any sense, and one which easily accounts for the actions of their governments.

Promising Speakers Found At Meeting Of Debate Squad

Some very promising speakers were discovered at the meeting of the Debate Squad, last Tuesday evening. Each new member gave a short talk on the debate question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

In order to be thoroughly prepared for the Station tournament, the last of November, it will be necessary for the squad to meet every Tuesday evening for an hour, to discuss the question, and acquire practice in speaking. Tuesday evenings at the Speech Studio, 7:00 p. m.

Students from the Speech Department are presenting a series of historical sketches, "American Yesterdays" on the radio every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Encourage them by "tuning in" each week.

The "Advanced Survey on Compulsory Industrial Arbitration" (question for debate) has been received. Debaters come to Speech Studio and study the outline for affirmative and negative sides of the debate question.

Some bookkeepers let their boss die in winter claiming it is cheap to "import" new stock each spring than feed their swarms during the winter months.

With the correct season approaching, the phantom submarines can claim it's nothing more than a Halloween prank and maybe get away with it.

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New York Gangland Fears Thomas Dewey, Who Earns Sobriquet of 'Racket-Buster'

THOMAS EDMUND DEWEY, still, bristly-mustached 39-year-old lawyer, is New York's number one enemy of public enemies.

They call him the "racket-buster," and for good reason. Gangland and organized crime have come to fear this young man who is making a gallant effort to stamp out the lawless element that has been exacting a terrible toll from the nation's largest city.

Dewey was appointed special prosecutor in 1935, when it became evident that something more than the normal channels of law enforcement were needed to cope with the situation.

Taking over the position when he was only 38, Dewey immediately laid the plans for his war against crime and the racket.

He insisted on surrounding himself with assistants of his own choosing—for the most part young lawyers not long out of college, who were smart, eager, courageous and not tied up in political alliances.

And so Dewey went to work.

He broke the famed restaurant racket which had cost New York restaurants millions of dollars. It was just one of the many which had cost employers and unions \$100,000,000 in extortion money in some form.

He ferreted out the crooked lawyers, politicians and police. He broke the racketeers which attacked the clothing and building trades and the theaters. He cracked down on the loan sharks, the rascally merchants and the chiselers. It was a powerful tonic for New York business.

Born in Orono, Mich., in 1898, Dewey graduated from the University of Michigan and then studied law at Columbia University. He entered a law firm in Manhattan in 1915, and in 1923, just a short while after he was out of school, was appointed chief assistant U. S. attorney in New York.

Dewey first served notice of his energy and ability when he investigated and brought to trial Irving (Waxey Gordon) Weiser, famed beer baron, who subsequently was sentenced to 10 years in prison for income tax evasion.

After serving brilliantly in the attorney's office for five



Thomas E. Dewey, New York's young "racket-buster," is shown above in typical mood. Top right, slacker, excited interest, caught while talking to reporters. Top left, his brain at work—calm, studied deliberation. Bottom, the dramatic prosecutor proves a point in court.

years Dewey resigned to enter private practice.

But he was not to be a career of private endeavor. An illustrious cousin, Admiral George Dewey, was a fighter before him, and Thomas E. Dewey was of the same stock.

New York needed a fighting man with brains, to combat its criminal menace. Gov. Herbert Lehman called on the brilliant young lawyer and Dewey responded. Today he is a candidate for district attorney of New York.

A hard worker, he spends as much as 10 and 12 hours a day

at his office. Often he is so busy he is unable to leave at night for his home in Tuxedo, N. Y.

Everything he does is a result of careful planning. Dramatic in a courtroom his emotional flare bespeaks a determined sincerity rather than appearing as an "act."

Dewey, who is married and is the father of two sons, is a lawyer and "racket-buster" perhaps by chance.

Possessor of an exceptionally fine baritone voice, he didn't know whether to make music or the bar his career.

His final decision has been rejected by gangland.

Student Contends That Campus Is Not "Dead"

By PEGGY R. BASHFORD

And oh, the faculty of it all!

We students think we're taking a beating, don't we? What with our having to rise in the middle of the night to get to breakfast, get late permission for our last class, and rush rubbers and extra-curricular activities such as classes, or extra, we really think we are taking it on the chin. Well, maybe we are.

Anyhow, the town may be dead, but the campus isn't. Now, however, for instance! Things generally have been running their course for the past week. In fact, everything has been trying to happen at once. Some of the late-coming who struggle in five minutes before dessert haven't been able to figure out which rubbers are being rushed by which fraternity or sorority, or even whether it is the rubbers who are being rushed or the tables.

Why, we were partially trampled in the stampede the other day! Even then the battle was just about a draw. The tables were seized by both men AND women of the Greek-letter organizations, and the rubbers were as mixed up that they were strongly considering going Independent.

Nothing was momentarily gained except a few severe cases of indigestion and everything was lost, all feeling succumbing to the ardent fervency to squelch and conquer.

Well, those who had hot seats enjoyed the show. Eventually, however, it became a necessity to employ outside aid from neutral forces to subdue the revolution. As did happen, of course (as must always come about in the presence of a conflict), territory was lost on one side and gained on the other.

May the flag of truce forever wave, at which point a tray of platter crumbers to the floor! Amid a applause and wild cheers for a brave deed well done, we suddenly remember the revolution, dust in the office very soon, for a hot supper is the near future.

Poor Mr. Haggerty! He probably hates rushing and is glad to see pledge day come along. Buffet suppers are an awful nuisance for

the heany staff, and everybody has buffet suppers. Then Mr. Haggerty, during his spare time from quelling civil uprisings, does his very best to grant every wish if it will make someone happy.

Do we appreciate this? No, hum! Let's all go to some nice, quiet place and gushle gushle for the rest of the evening for day, or whenever you're reading this.

Maybe we can get a little home work done, or we MIGHT even be able to get in a small amount of rushing on the side. Whatever it is, though, let's be quiet about it, for there seems to be just as much doing with the football team away as when they are here.

And so now, with your kind permission, we will say in closing that we hope you pass your first exam. Keep in good with the Deans, and don't slip on the wet pavement.

The college cheer-leader called for the wrong yell when he asked for "Hold that line!" The line held, all right, and was paralyzed 15 yards.

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TELEGRAM FROM NANKING, Oct. 13, 1937.

AMBASSADOR WANG
WASHINGTON D C

PLEASE GIVE WIDEST PUBLICITY TO FOLLOWING APPEAL: "AMERICAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATES IN NANKING APPEAL TO ALL UNIVERSITIES AND CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES TO USE THEIR GOOD OFFICES THROUGH AROUSING PUBLIC OPINION THE USE OF MORAL FORCE AND ALL OTHER POSSIBLE MEANS TO BRING ABOUT THE CESSATION OF JAPANESE AGGRESSION AGAINST THIS COUNTRY WHICH IS RENDERING MILLIONS OF INNOCENT FARMERS AND INDUSTRIAL WORKERS HOMELESS AND WITHOUT MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD, DESTROYING SOME OF OUR GREATEST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR MILLIONS OF OUR CHILDREN TO ATTEND SCHOOL AND CAUSING UNTOLD SUFFERING AND DISTRESS ON ALL SIDES. THE ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION AND THE PEACE OF THE WORLD ARE SERIOUSLY THREATENED.

WE ALSO APPEAL FOR THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF THOSE INSTITUTIONS WHICH ARE NOW SO GENEROUSLY HELPING US IN THE CARE OF WOUNDED CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERS, VAST NUMBERS OF REFUGEES WHO HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO FLEE FROM WAR AREAS, AND THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN WIDOWED AND ORPHANED BY THE WAR.

SUCH ASSISTANCE, MORAL AND FINANCIAL, WILL NOT ONLY BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED BY US AND THE ENTIRE COUNTRY BUT ALSO SERVE TO CEMENT THOSE TRADITIONAL BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA WHICH HAVE BEEN CREATED IN THE PAST BY INNUMERABLE DEMONSTRATIONS OF GENEROSITY AND GOOD WILL.

SUN FO, PRESIDENT.

AUDUBON SOCIETY
TO PROTECT BIRDSDr. Auxford Burks
Resumes Charge Of
Infirmary In Week

Effective Program Organized At N. Y. Meeting

HELD LAST MONDAY

Florida's comprehensive and effective program to conserve its wild life, in particular its birds, was outlined before the National Association of Audubon Societies at its annual meeting at the Museum of Natural History in New York City Monday morning by Mrs. Paula Demmerich Siedenbarg, vice-president of the Florida Audubon Society.

Opening her address with a description of the famous field trip made along the St. Johns River and the Florida keys 100 years ago by the great ornithologist, John James Audubon, Mrs. Siedenbarg asserted, "No state is so richly endowed in plumage and song birds as is Florida. In addition it is the nesting place of tropical and Northern birds."

She stated that a deeper understanding of conservation is being cultivated in the schools of Florida and that a magazine, "The Florida Naturalist" disseminates information about conservation. In addition she explained that one of the chief undertakings of the Florida Audubon Society is the maintenance of the following bird reservations: Pelican Island near Titusville, a reservation in Tampa Bay for herons, egrets, ibis and gulls, and a sanctuary near Gainesville for sandhogs and gallinules and a retreat for cormorants near Tarpon Springs.

The Florida Audubon Society, of which Mrs. Siedenbarg is vice-president, was founded in Maitland, Florida, in 1906 by Mrs. Siedenbarg's father, the late L. F. Demmerich, who was for many years its president. Mrs. Siedenbarg is a graduate and trustee of Rollins College.

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SPENCER
TRACY

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

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1937 Member 1938

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Editorials

Mice Or Men?

One would think from the almost unanimous vote in favor of the continuation of Rattling in the last Wednesday's meeting of the upperclassmen that cooperation would now be much on display. Cooperation, however, seems to be a word which is unfamiliar in the Rollins vocabulary, individualism is supreme with fraternity bias and petty politics running a close second.

Rattling, it has been stated, is a tradition which Rollins has been and still is trying to enstate as one of the institutions of the school. It is on this ground that so many voted for its continuation—and on this ground should they back their vote by active cooperation with the Rat Committee.

The Rollins student body is passively in favor of most movements which are stout, better perhaps, is it to say that they are prone to have themselves recorded as having voted out any of the staid conventions and yet they thoughtlessly kill more of these issues by their passive acquiescence. Rattling itself is but of current importance, tomorrow it will be another issue which, in turn, will again display the disinterested attitude of the majority of our campusmen and so it will be added to the already long list of things which have been neither a success nor a failure.

Rollins is unique in that it is one place which lifts the doors from the non-doors. It gives opportunity for one to do as much or as little as he cares to do. The Rat Committee is one of the small bodies of doors and the display of interest in their policies and the typical lack of cooperation on the part of the rest of the student body is significant.

Life in all its aspects is active. If there is no growth stagnation is soon replaced by rot, not only physical but mental. If we are interested let us be interested actively, if not, let us do away with Rattling completely but at least let's do something about it!

Rifle Team

Several years ago a momentary interest on the part of a few Rollins students led to the organization of a gun club under the direction of Professor Runey. The club was doomed, however, for when the novelty of the idea had worn off it dissipated into small groups which competently lacked or-

ganization. Those who were interested in organization were so few that the range was not kept up and presently the club disbanded completely.

For the past couple of years a small group of students have attempted to reorganize with a new idea in mind, that it shall not be a club but a team and thus be added to the list of extra-curricular activities. Plans have been drawn up for the building of an inside range for small-bore targetry although as yet no definite place has been stipulated.

If this is met with enthusiasm on the part of Rollins students it cannot fail to be a success. The first year, of course, will consist mostly of training and organization with the possibility of a few postal matches but, with the marksmanship material and interest which is now present in the student body, it will not take long for the organization of a rifle team of which Rollins will be proud.

Deadheads

Wednesday last, the annual popularity contest to determine the officers for the upper and lower divisions for the coming year was held in the Annie Russell Theatre. The Sandspur sees no point in these selections and heartily advocates the complete abolishment of them.

No qualifications are required of the candidates for these positions. The only prerequisites are that the people running for office be well known throughout the student body, have an organization in back of them, that they have campaigned and have made several "dickers" with other organizations for mutual aid and support.

Quite a commotion is created just before and during the election. However, once the officers are elected they quietly pass into an obscurity that is rivalled only by that of the Electoral College of the United States.

These officers have rarely been known to do anything worthwhile or constructive while in office. It is not their fault for there is nothing much for them to accomplish even if they have the urge. The upper and lower divisions rarely meet together more than once or twice a year. The presidents of the two divisions' only duties are to preside over any meeting that may be called, if any are called. The vice-presidents do nothing. As no minutes are kept the secretaries have no duties to perform and as no one in either division is ever assessed with dues, the treasurers have as much to do as the secretaries. In other words no one does anything.

The Sandspur can see no use for this unnecessary part of the Rollins Student Government and recommends that the Student Council abolish it completely.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

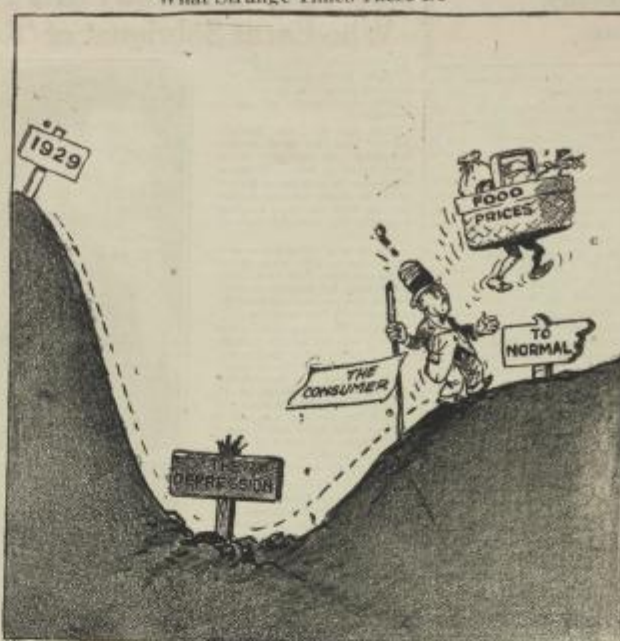
When France and England consolidated for the purpose of freeing the Mediterranean of pirates it was expected that the alliance would be of a semi-permanent nature but France seems to have tied the knot of friendship solely for the purpose of clearing up her own personal troubles and fears which had been excited by Mussolini's Spanish intervention and now she is disquieted by England's lack of aggression and threatens to break off the alliance. Russia also stands ready to renounce the stand which Rome has taken but Japan keeps her from being figured among Mussolini's aggressors. "Too many cooks spoil the broth" and Europe is certainly in a good deal of a stew.

In the meantime Japan has become angered at Russia's Chinese policy and threatens to do something about it—what, they didn't say. Japan claims, now that Russia is responsible for the communism in China and thus the war; what the prevailing form of government in China has to do with the Japanese attacks is hard to understand but at last Japan has given some reason. And so the white dove of Peace flies red-winged over Europe and Asia.

Wider and wider becomes the gap in the Republican party as Hoover and Landon become more and more involved in a battle of words and ideas. We wonder who the Democrats will choose as our next President.

President Roosevelt's attack of the week is monopolies. For a long time he has been too busy to do much about it but the recent stock-market crash galvanized him into action. Although he may have since regretted his decision he has made no attempt to stop proceedings and the Department of Justice has already compiled a long list of consumers' goods of which monopolies have set the price.

What Strange Times These Be



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

Isn't this the most whistlet weather? We are inspired and we are so terribly sorry that Mr. Lee skipped town before we had a chance to see him. After reading Footnotes last week we decided he must be only a ghost of his former self. At least he lives in a world of ghosts and things that go "boop" in the night. (Courtesy of Prof. Knowledge). But in such divine, we feel kindly toward the Lee-out of them all.

Speaking of Mr. L. puts us in mind of the Theta Kappa Nu upon house Sunday before last which was hot and toothsome. Unusual Thurman let himself go, and we discovered hidden talent in Socrates Solitari. We think his fraternity brothers should back him in a tour of the country under such a tempting title as "Sudan Soul-detti, the sun-baked syncopator." The only flaw in the evening was Mr. Lee, who supervised the choice of records, most of which must have been recordings of the Jap-China war.

Then to jump about a bit we have heard that the K. A.'s have let up a little on the Civil war and are inaugurating a new dance step called the "rotter banana," in still competition with the "big apple" across the street. Leave it to them to be original! But in such a dance a false step would be a dangerous thing, wouldn't it boys? It doesn't a-pod to us, anyway.

We hear that on that illustrious Phi Delta Theta, courtesy of Phi Delta Theta, there was only one person who could see through the blinding streamers to tell the ship, and it wasn't the captain, either. That's probably why those who had the pleasure looked like a box of beautiful pastel crayons the next day, poor things.

Our own Sora Splash Hibiscus has gone and gotten himself another nickname, by gosh, so the he didn't have enough already—this one is "Corky," which he comes by from being at the other end of the lot. So much. Any time now we are going to present Mr. Hibiscus on a large hall, especially equipped, in which to deliver the speech within him that must be simply choking him to death. We don't if he will be able to get three lines of a small bar in every room, but he might have come back if he narrowed it down to one in every door. Good luck, Sora Splash!

Well, our frost-bitten football boys are back again after doing a darned good job in Ohio, even if the actual scoring was against them. Most of them all had never seen snow before, and we all know how cold a football game can be. We suggest we get some of the poppy Northern teams down here and show them what a Turkish bath is like. That would fix them!

There was quite a bunch of gawp at the post off after Bonny dry the night the team left. If you weren't there you must have heard of it, anyway. It was very rare. We yelled all the cheers we could think of and then some, and when we gave out of those we started yelling at the players, one by one, and then in twos and so

Exchange Items

A politician, like a checker player, is always waiting for the next move.

Now that the world's most powerful bomber has been built, the

one little ear to the ground. This morning at 1:07 I detected choo-choo approaching on horse-back and although we didn't quite make the platform in time we had at least on the job. We hear Carl Thompson stepped daintily out of the train with a hat full of snow, carefully preserved and watched over during the trip back. Just as the train pulled in Jack Justice skidded into the station, a bit weary after the long trip, but still on his feet. As he caught his breath he was overheard to gasp, "If I hadn't been for that little of snow back yander I could have come in first."

Well, our imagination is about to run away with us and because we have just heard Paul Ma tell the most amazing bits of stuff and things we think we shall end before we forget ourselves and expose the conference plot.

And now, that internal question of the week, and it's already been bothering me for two weeks or more—see what you can do with it. Who is Kibblinaka?

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Plans Repository this week was held sans la professor. Ely Hawthorne-Morart was so pleased, it seemed to have access to a play-able piano that he entertained us not only with a Hayden Sonata for which he was scheduled, but several of the Bach Inventions. For a good healthy left hand we recommend a lay-up of the right for a spell. Annika and Glens, aided and abetted by each other, executed respectively the Beethoven Emperor's and the MacDowell Concerto.

The folk-dancing team is going French this year—it's not very clear but it seems that the French need a new flag, or a national anthem or maybe it's that we need a new flag, or a new coat-of-arms or just a few cast. Anyway—we trip the light fantastic—sob-la-la.

Somehow the ex-conservatory students can't stay away. Law has been about for several days, and we hear that he's going to make Jan his headquarters sometime soon. That's pretty far away, Mallard. Anyway, it's been nice seeing you, come again.

FLASH! We are going to have madrigal sing again this year. Mr. Horstmann announces. The day and place will be named later if sufficient pressure is brought to bear. All those interested are invited to attend.

A wave of flu and laryngitis seems to be sweeping the Con. From aural observations, however, we have ascertained that the famous Stan Barretton has thus far escaped.

Woody was better "guest" at a petite soiree Thursday evening given in honor of her birthday. A gala time was had by all.

making military brains will complete the vicious cycle by slugging up the most powerful anti-aircraft gun to bring it down.

May we offer these simple suggestions for the betterment of civilization:

1. Enriched peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
2. A revolving fish bowl for dried fish.
3. Text books without print for students who don't study.
4. Duce says he eats practically nothing but fruit. But then he mixes in a few Spanish onions occasionally.

Marshall is suggested as possible interstate commissioner which, if it is done is one way to regulate Dixie Dean.

Buddy Westmore is quite a make-up expert, but so far he hasn't been able to arrange a reconciliation with Martha Raye.

The boxer was married in the ring just before he made his professional debut. Love at first sight, no doubt.

To The Editor

October 19, 1937.

The Editor of the Rollins Sandspur,
Carr Rollins College,
Winter Park, Florida.

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your piece about my very dear friend Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein in a recent issue of the Rollins Sandspur.

I note that you summarize in some detail the status of the Prince to the nobility conferred by lineage. You omit, however, other claims which the Prince I know values much more highly.

I think so biographical sketch of Prince Lowenstein is complete which fails to state that he is a Doctor of the University of Hamburg, Germany. The degree was conferred upon him February 2, 1931. His Doctor's dissertation was entitled "Fascism and Democracy." This is revealing and significant, I think. Professor Lowenstein was moved to write a thesis on this subject at about the time when a man who now occupies one of the most important positions in the councils of the Nazi government (I prefer to leave his name unmentioned at this time) stated to me and to others that no one in Germany took Hitler seriously and that the German nation and the German republic cherished their new found liberty too jealously to gamble it away for the wild promises of a fanatic!

I think it might also be mentioned (der Ordnung halber as my German friends would say) that Prince Lowenstein holds a commission as a Colonel from His Excellency the Governor of the State of Kentucky. Your distinguished visiting Professor is thus entitled to claim relationship not only with the historic Lowensteins, Wertheims and Lichtblaus (historically the Sturms and the Plantagenets too), but also with the even more historic houses of Mars and Pallas Athens!

Very sincerely yours,

SAMUEL E. WACHTELL.

OHIO WESLEYAN STAGES COMEBACK TO WIN, 26-13

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The Tars first invasion of Northern gridiron bemoaned Saturday as Ohio Wesleyan banged over four touchdowns in the last three periods to wipe out Rollins' thirteen-point lead established in the first quarter. The defeat was a tough one for the Tars to swallow as an intercollegiate victory at this time would have put Rollins on the football map.

However, as usual, the break played a big part in the outcome of the game. Had not the Tars suffered an off-side penalty with the Bishops on their nine-yard line, or if Gerald Kirby had not fumbled on the two-yard marker, who knows what Rollins might have achieved in its aggressive attack which marked its play at the start of the game.

The Tars showed enough to prove to any doubting spectators that the brand of football as played by a representative small college eleven in the South is good enough to face any team to turn on its heels to beat them.

While the Tars were going down to defeat at Delaware, Ohio, the future stars from Florida were losing a heartbreaker to Mississippi State at Columbus, Miss. A field goal with half a minute to play scored below the uprights and Mississippi held its 14 to 13 advantage.

The reason we bring this up is that we would like to see the goal posts put back on the goal line. With the goal posts set back ten yards from the goal line, a kicker must boot the ball approximately twenty-eight yards if the ball is lying on the ten-yard stripe.

This means that the attacking team must bring the ball down to the fifteen for the average place-kicker to stand even a fair chance of making the field goal good. With the uprights on the goal line placements can be attempted with a fair chance of success from the twenty-five yard line.

This change to the old system which is still used in professional football would tend to open up the game more and eliminate the screen. The field goal from the field would again become a major scoring weapon.

While sports screamed in the headlines, the pain for the greatest surprise of the week and perhaps the entire season in Eastern football goes to Brown for beating Loy Little's Columbia Lions. The Lions were so confident of victory that they spent most of last week practicing up on Columbia plays, the team they must meet next Saturday. N. Y. U. did the same thing for the Cornell game and was beaten by a downrodden Lafayette squad.

All this just goes to prove that no matter how weak a team is supposed to be, the topdog must approach every fray as if it were the big game of the season. Any let-up spells disaster. Perhaps the Tars were overconfident after establishing that 13-0 lead.

In the South, Huey Long's team, Louisiana State, tumbled out of the ranks of the unbeaten as 68,000 people watched Vanderbilt pull a trick play in which the tackle carried the ball 58 yards for a touchdown in the 4th quarter. The kick was good.

That play is somewhat like the play the New York Giants professional team used against the Chicago Bears. Mel Hein, the Giants center, took a position at the end of the line so as to be eligible to carry the ball. He passed the ball back to Quarterback Newman, who handed it right back, and then made a feint around the other side. All the Bears chased Newman while Hein walked unopposed toward the Chicago goal. Suddenly, Hein became terribly self-conscious and began to run. Immediately the Bears caught sight of him and managed to pull him down after a forty-yard run.

California's Golden Bears demonstrated that they are after Rose Bowl honors with a vengeance as they routed Southern California 20 to 0. While the West Coast representative seems to be all set at this early date, the Eastern team is an enigma. A few more Saturdays will have to roll by so as to eliminate some of the undefeated contenders.

Among the teams that are still in the running are Pittsburgh, Rose Bowl winners last year, Fordham, Alabama, Dartmouth, Yale, and Vanderbilt. Yale has a Big Ten agreement which prevents it from participating in post season games. Syracuse, Wisconsin and Louisiana State dropped out of the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Mary Aches, swimming, Peiella Smith, fencing, Mary Smith, crew, Betty Harrison, basketball, Marilyn Tubbs, riding, Marcia Stoddard, hockey, Anne Whaley, and volleyball, Mary Dudley. Also these people are the members of R Club.

If a few of our star tennis players want to win a new pair of Wilson tennis shoes (provided their feet aren't too big) they should enter the Orlando City Tennis Tournament. Lora Ladd, Mary Aches, Pollyanna Young, Barbara Bryant, Tobby, and Peggy Whitely are the chosen few to play.

Internaturals haven't begun as yet but the basketball games will start in two weeks. As usual the basketball games start the intramural competition for the year. The Tars, winners of the Lander trophy last year, will defend the cup.

This country has 25 different recognized religious sects or denominations.

Eighty million pounds of pecan and Spanish used by American women in a year, which suggests some sort of a motto. Probably "Save the surface and you save the skin."

Touch Football Schedule

NOVEMBER 2

Phi Delta Theta vs. X Club (3:30 p. m.)
Independents vs. Theta Kappa Nu (4:30 p. m.)

NOVEMBER 5

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha (3:30 p. m.)
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents (4:30 p. m.)

Gridiron Gossip—Muller Says Golden Bears Are Better Than 'Wonder Team' of 1920

TULANE GRIDDERS EARN THEIR WAY AS ART MODELS

POINTS and passes, but of the fiction... Dr. Harold (Brick) Muller, who of all people should know what he is speaking—says that Tulane's California team is just as good as the first of the Golden Bear "Wonder Team," which from 1920 to 1925 played more than 20 games without defeat.

Brick, who headed that famous 16-victory team against Ohio State in the 1921 Rose Bowl game, says the present gridiron edition of Berkeley has more material, is heavier and faster... College football players have worked their way through school by sticking furnaces, washing dishes and minding toilets... and now we have some of the boys at Tulane wearing as models for art classes.

Dartmouth fans have been hearing their famous battle cry "Wha-Ho-Wah!" since 1919. It first was smothered by D. A. Rollins.

Old Nelson and Hedge Pearson, Michigan State griders



STUR ALLISON His Bears are tough...



POP WARNER Doing much better...

When it comes to Sweden... Mike Kalsens is the fourth brother to that name to star for Ohio State... Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback, made all the touchdowns scored by the Wisconsin, Mann, high school team in his senior year... but the national scientific scoring record for one season is held by Dick Todd of Texas A. & M., who collected 718 points all by himself at Crockett, Tex.

Incidentally, every boy in the Texas A. & M. squad is a home-grown product, not one man coming from outside the Lone Star state... but not in Wisconsin... the Cadet from home men from 31 states and the District of Columbia.

Times are getting better... back in the 1920s Pop Warner received about \$30 for coaching Iowa State... "The Fox" is now reported getting \$20,000 a year, plus or minus, for heading the department of gridiron at Temple...

Typewriters and sports writers almost keeled over in a faint when they found out Leo Krol's real name... the South Carolina gridiron was christened Leonaud Josephus Franciscus Krolskowsky... the scribbles are still talking about their narrow escape.

And speaking of names, Marquette has a James Fernandez Cooper on its squad... no relation to the famous author...

SOME folks would call it treason of some kind... one of the boys Ray Morrison wanted his Vanderbilt team against when the Commodores played

'OLD FOX' WARNEK RATES A 'SLIGHT' JUMP IN SALARY

R. M. U. was his son Jack who is quite a fullback...

Tam McLaughlin doesn't have that trouble at Brown... Tam Jr. takes the ball for the old man instead of the opposition... Winthrop School-Song, Sensitive fullback, is the only Hindu football player in the country and he's a triple threat... Mike Kalsens is the fourth brother to that name to star for Ohio State... and they say Mike is the best of the lot... Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback, made all the touchdowns scored by the Wisconsin, Mann, high school team in his senior year... but the national scientific scoring record for one season is held by Dick Todd of Texas A. & M., who collected 718 points all by himself at Crockett, Tex.

Incidentally, every boy in the Texas A. & M. squad is a home-grown product, not one man coming from outside the Lone Star state... but not in Wisconsin... the Cadet from home men from 31 states and the District of Columbia.



WINAMETH SIDAT-SINGH He's no fair...

Rollins Fencers Set For Another Strenuous Year

The flash of steel marks the opening of another fencing season at Rollins. From the viewpoint of many, this year's squad will undoubtedly enjoy another brilliant campaign as has been the case in the past. Coached by Professor Lewis Roney, the Rollins fencers have during past seasons maintained a standard which has equalled and even exceeded that of some of the largest institutions of the nation.

Coch Roney, a master fencer himself while at the University of Pittsburgh, and in the United States Army, inaugurated fencing as a major sport at Rollins seven years ago. Since then his squads have met with overwhelming success.

His success this year will depend largely upon the capabilities of four veterans of last year's squad. Captain Dario Cerullo, Gene Townsend, Jack Hagendorf, and Ben Greaves have already displayed a brand of fencing which places them in the category of the superior. These veterans will be backed up by four new men who are in no way ignorant of the mechanics of plying the blade. Manuel Erick has had a great deal of experience in New York while participating in the Junior Fencer's League. Warren Sid-

ALL BEST POLISHES SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WINTER PARK SHOE HOSPITAL

W. M. GIBBS INGRAM-PROP.

Tar Varsity Faces Wofford College In Orlando at 9:15 P. M.

The Rollins Varsity Tars will meet Wofford College of Spartanburg, S. C., at Tinker Field, Saturday night at 9:15. On either November 1 or 2, Georgia Miller, former Tar captain, will lead a scrappy team against the Rollins Bats.

Line will invade the North to face an old foe against Harvard, Yale, N. Y. U., Princeton, Navy, Army, C. C. N. Y., and Brown.

Fencing fans will be cheered to hear that Rollins has been invited to enter her fencing team into the Intercollegiate Fencing League which is being held in New York during the latter part of the season. Entrance into this League is a coveted prize and is seldom granted to a team whose past seasons have not shown a high calibre of fencing skill.



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TARS SCORE TWICE IN FIRST QUARTER BEFORE 5000 FANS

Daugherty Tallies On Run Of 74 Yards; McInnis Races 28 and 48 Yards To Put Ball In Position For Second Marker

By RALPH S. CLARK, Publicity Director of Rollins College

DELAWARE, Ohio.—Jack McDowell's Rollins Tars were unable to hold a two-touchdown lead in their intercollegiate game with Ohio Wesleyan here yesterday and dropped a few scoring intent to the Battling Bishops, 26 to 13.

Rollins started the game by pushing across two tallies in such a decisive fashion that the fans looked ahead to a stambler in favor of the invaders.

But the tide of game turned quickly as the Tars found themselves unable to keep up the pace. Almost as soon as they had tucked away what looked like a safe lead, the Tars collectedly let down in their blocking and tackling, their carelessness costing them dearly.

Snooks McInnis, Tar nose, electrified the crowd when he took the ball on the first play of the game after the kickoff to run 23 yards from his own 20-yard stripe.

Again Daugherty An offside penalty set Rollins back 5 yards but on the next plays McInnis again broke loose and sprinted 48 yards, thus the Bishop team to the 3-yard marker.

C. Brady cranked the line and on his third try went over. Gillespie's attempt to convert hit the cross bar and bounced back.

The fast stepping Tars kept up their aggressive play and scored a second tally a few plays later. Jack Justice, Tar guard, recovered Michael's fumble on the Rollins 20-yard line and on the next play Ollie Daugherty broke off his right tackle for a beautiful run of 74 yards thru the Bishop defenses to score. Gillespie's kick was good and the Tars were sitting pretty with a 13 to 0 lead.

Bishops Concentrate But this advantage was soon lost early in the second period. The Bishops had begun a concerted drive from their own 3-yard line and marched 36 yards down the field in six first downs to the Rollins 9-yard stripe as the first period ended.

An offside penalty against Rollins helped the cause of the home team and after three tries at the line, Michael went over for Ohio's first tally.

The Bishops scored their second touchdown in the same period largely thru the torting skill of Brooks, of Ohio Wesleyan, and an unfortunate play by Gerald Kirby, Tar quarterback.

Brooks' well-placed punt from midfield went out of bounds on the Rollins 5-yard stripe. Ollie Daugherty hit the line for a yard gain and on the next play, Kirby running in back of his goal line, tried to skirt around but found himself trapped.

Kirby Fumbles Instead of falling down for a safety, Kirby tried desperately to run forward but fumbled the ball, and Turner, Ohio Wesleyan line-man, grabbed the ball in the air, touching it down for an unexpected score to make the count 13 to 12 in favor of the Tars.

Trailing the invaders by only one point, the Battling Bishops lived up to their names as soon as hostilities opened in the second half. Taking the kickoff, Rollins failed to gain and Kirby punted to the Ohio 42-yard line. Brooks buried a short pass to McKinnis who snatched the oval at the mid-field line and side-stepped his way in beautiful fashion the remaining 50 yards to register Ohio's third touchdown and to give the Bishops the lead. Banks kicked a placement to make the count 19 to 13.

Hopes Fall Whatever hope the Tars had of

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Daily you miss endless shots which you would later prize. Why not come in and let us show you our complete line of Central Cameras and "get those shots"?

THE Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question—Presidents of sororities: What do you think of this year's rushing system?

Hi. Brown (Kappa Kappa Gamma)—This year's five-week rushing period has proven to be far superior to last year's "three mad months." However, the old system of two weeks of rushing with date cards, one week of "dutch" rushing, and a week of formal parties, even with all its faults, seems to me to be much better than any tried since.

Bettie Short (Phi Mu)—The system of rushing this year far exceeds that of last year. I think it's a great improvement!

Betty Myers (Kappa Alpha Theta)—We seem to have finally struck a happy medium in the matter of time. I personally advocate a few more steps backward (toward "date-cards," for example) for less confusion, increased efficiency and greater enjoyment.

Breezy Robinson (Chi Omega)—Four weeks of rushing seems to me to be a happy medium between the wear and tear of the two-week system and the three months deferred rushing of last year. A month is plenty of time to become acquainted with the freshmen and conversely to give the latter a chance to make up their minds which group they want to join.

Skeeter Dean (Gamma Phi Beta)—Five weeks is too long. There is too much of a physical and mental strain on both the rushees and the rushees.

Mary Dudley (Pi Beta Phi)—Although this year's rushing period has been far superior to last year's, I do think both freshmen and upper classmen would benefit by a still shorter period. Few weeks takes a big slice out of any freshman's life and to upper classmen can afford to lose four weeks of work either. It seems to me that "Bidding" should play a much more important part in the freshmen's life than it is able to under a prolonged rushing period. What about a week or ten days of rushing before college officially opens?

Diddy Harnish (Alpha Phi)—Unacquainted as I am to "rushing" freshmen, but here's it from me to criticize the rules, good or bad. But here's back, everybody!

Register At Dean Enyart's Office For Part-Time Jobs

In the Rollins Calendar last week appeared the following item: "All Students wishing part-time off-campus jobs may register at the student dean's office."

We went to the office to find out more about this and discovered that we seemed to be the only individual. This surprised us a little and we asked Mante about it. "That's not strange," she said, "There really isn't much in it. Sometimes a woman calls up and wants a student to drive her around for an hour; sometimes a professor's wife wants someone to take care of her children for an evening, so we just look in our file to find out who has from time. The calls don't come in regularly and very often the students we call had planned something else. It's pretty uncertain, you see."

"We think it's a good idea, though, and Dean Enyart is going to write letters to the merchants in Winter Park and Orlando reminding them that there are students here who would appreciate part-time work."

We thanked Mante and went our way, an idea slowly forming in our heads. Why, we wondered, wouldn't it be a good idea to include off-campus jobs in the curriculum of the college. Better still, take a fictitious college. Every student in that college would be required to take an off-campus job for the experience. There are things to be learned in jobs which cannot be learned from books. Most students get their experience from summer jobs but these are neither sure nor sufficient and in many cases it is best that this period be left open for possible travel.

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains Rushees At Spaghetti Party

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained a group of new students last night at the home of Priscilla and Sarah Smith on Honok Circle. A spe-

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jane Russell and Carl Good spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Jane's home in Cocoa.

Emily Shewalter, Marguerite Smith, Lois Terry, Jack Rich, Bruce Graves, Jo Hanna, Matt Ely, Grace Pittsford, Barbara Bennett, and Professor Trumbull left Friday afternoon for Gainesville where they attended a religious conference. They returned late Saturday night.

Ann O'Hann spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Vickie Morgan and Betty Myers drove to their homes in Clearwater Saturday.

Peggy Coe left Saturday noon for her home in Haines City. She returned Sunday night.

Margaret Medine visited friends in St. Petersburg over the week-end.

Alice Elliott spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Melbourne.

Lilah Nelson went to her home in Leesburg.

Jane Hollingsworth visited her family in Tampa.

Anne Miller spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Euclid.

Phi Mu Hold Open House For Rushees Thursday In Lodge

The Phi Mu Sorority entertained at an open house at the Phi Mu lodge on the campus Thursday night for ten rushees. The guests popped corn and played games.

Friday evening the sorority had an informal dance and skating party for rushees.

Light supper was served and afterwards games were enjoyed by all.

Tonight the Theta will give a roller skating party for the new girls.

And in next stadium, the goal-line stand pales in comparison with the goal-post stand.

Tryouts For First Student Play To Be Tuesday, Wednesday

Tryouts for the first Student Play of the year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 2 and 3, at eight o'clock. As their first production of the season the Rollins Student Players will present "She Passed Through Loraine," a comedy by Lionel Hale, in the Amie Russell Theatre on December 10th and 11th. Clara West, Butler of the Dramatic Art Division will direct the production.

The play is open to all members of the undergraduate body who are interested in trying out for parts. Such students are requested to read the play carefully before coming to tryouts, to come on the first night of tryouts, if possible, and to watch Pinchum and Carcego Ballistic Boards for notice of the place of tryouts.

Copies of the play are now on reserve in the library.

Committees To Meet To Decide Whether To Hold Baby Day

There will be a joint meeting of the Rat Committee and Social Committee on Thursday, October 26 in Dean Spengler's office. The meeting is being held for the purpose of deciding whether Baby Day will be held this year or abolished.

The Rat Committee is composed of: Duff Felder, chairman; Bill Schett, Cathy Bailey, Virley Morgan, Bud Graves, Jack Maherson, and Dente Cetrulo.

The student members of the Social Committee are Skeeter Dean and William Schett.

Executive Board Of Women's Association Meets Last Tuesday

The Executive Board of the Rollins Women's Association met Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the entire faculty and their families. It was decided to have a picnic supper and Halloween party in Recreation Hall on Monday evening, November 1st, at 8:00. The charge for the supper, which also entitles you to entertainment afterwards, is 75c per person.

The following are in charge: Mrs. William Melcher, chairman of Rollins Women's Association; Mrs. E. T. Brown, chairman in charge of the program; Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler, decorative chairman, and Miss Katherine Lewis, in charge of supper arrangements.

The Executive Board is composed of the following: Mrs. Flora Magoon, representing the staff; Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, as representative of the faculty wives; Miss Anne Magoon, of the faculty; Mrs. Albert Baner, resident head; and Miss Katherine Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

(Please call Katherine Lewis, phone 250, and tell her how many in your family will be present to make sure that the proper amount of food will be ordered.)

John Nichols And Eleanor Roe To Be Married In January

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roe of Athens, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. John Nichols of Asheville, North Carolina, at a dinner given at their home October 25.

The couple will be married some time in January.

At Rollins, Miss Roe was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Nichols was a member of Kappa Alpha, O. D. K. A., and KOD.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

6:30 P. M.—Rollins Women's Association. Picnic, Recreation Hall.
8:00 P. M.—"ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Speech Department—"Buddha's Defeat." WDBO.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:30 P. M.—ORGAN VESPER. Mr. Dougherty, soloist. K. M. C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00 P. M.—"ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Miss Cox and Mr. Mendell. WDBO.

9:15 P. M.—FOOTBALL GAME. WOFFORD COLLEGE VS. ROLLINS, Tiger Field, Orlando.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation, etc.

PHI BETA PLEDGES THREE STUDENTS

Is Professional Fraternity Of Music And Speech

MELCHER IS PRESIDENT

This Chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Estella, Miss Beasley, Olga Matthews, and Alice Elliott. The ceremony was held in the Francoe Chapel on Tuesday evening, October 19.

Phi Beta, professional fraternity of music and speech arts, was founded at Northwestern University in 1913. Among her honorary members are: Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Rosa Ponselle, and Mary Pickford. Rollins' own Annie Russell was also an honorary member. The silver anniversary of the fraternity's founding was celebrated at the convention held in St. Louis this summer.

Officers of the Rollins chapter are: President, Ruth Elizabeth Melcher; vice president, Catherine Bailey; secretary, Peggy Bushford; treasurer, Mary Achter.

German Club Holds First Meeting; Bud Howland Will Head

The German Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Fournier last Friday evening. At the business meeting, Bud Howland was elected president, Lois Reese, vice-president, and Elizabeth Kennedy, treasurer.

Plans for the year will include not only weekly meeting but a German play to be given later in the year.

Gamma Phi Spend Week-End At Beach

A week-end at the Pelican was enjoyed by twenty-one girls who were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta. Despite the sloppy weather,

Pi Phi Entertain With Skating Party

Pi Phi Beta entertained rushees Friday night at a roller-skating party at the Coliseum in Orlando.

Hot dogs and toasted marshmallows were served to the guests at the house later.

Sunday morning breakfast was served at the Pi Phi House as usual, after which most of the guests attended chapel. Later some of the active and rushees had lunch and their pictures taken at Silver Springs, near Ocala.

X Club Gives Boat Party For Rushees

The X Club entertained twelve freshmen men and their dates at a boat ride Sunday afternoon and evening. The party left from Sanford and went several miles down the St. Johns River.

Supper was served on the boat in the middle of the evening with Goose Kettles acting as chief cook.

Swimming was enjoyed by many. Saturday night all went into Daytona to the movies or to the circus. Sunday morning many other Rollinsmen arrived and helped to close the week-end pleasantly.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Rushees With Boat Ride

Last Wednesday the Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained twelve rushees at a boat ride on the St. Johns River. The party left at 6 o'clock and returned at 9.

A picnic supper was prepared and served on the boat about 7 o'clock. Harriet Rose and Babe Smith were in charge of the cooking.

Tea Given By Gamma Phi Betas At House

Last Friday the Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a tea at their chapter house. Tea was served by Catherine Bailey and Sarah Dean, with the help of Mrs. Schultz.

Some of the more energetic guests competed in a game of basketball, others danced, while the rest "talked."

Tuesday evening an informal dance was given by the Gamma Phi Beta for their rushees and their dates. Marilyn Tabbs and Peggy Whitely headed the reception committee.

In Texas there is a farm which has been worked continuously since 1548.

MISS ANNE SMITH MARRIES C. LONT

Are Members Of Phi Phi Sorority And X Club

TO LIVE IN RICHMOND

Miss Anne Rosalie Smith, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Costello of St. Joseph, Missouri, Charles Robert Lont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lont, of Richmond, Indiana, were married at a ceremony performed Saturday evening, October 15. The wedding took place at the Christ Episcopal Church in St. Joseph.

Mr. Lont was a member of Phi Beta Phi at Rollins and Mr. Lont was a member of X Club.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after November 5 in Richmond, where the bridegroom is associated with his father's business.

Mrs. Lont was a member of Phi Beta Phi at Rollins and Mr. Lont was a member of X Club.

Kappa Alpha Give Dance And Barbecue For New Students

The Kappa Alpha gave a dance last Friday night for the chapter and fifteen freshmen men and their dates. The dance was held on the outside dance floor in back of the chapter house. Victoria Pearson furnished the music for the dancing.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Rias Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Granberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, and Mrs. Teachman.

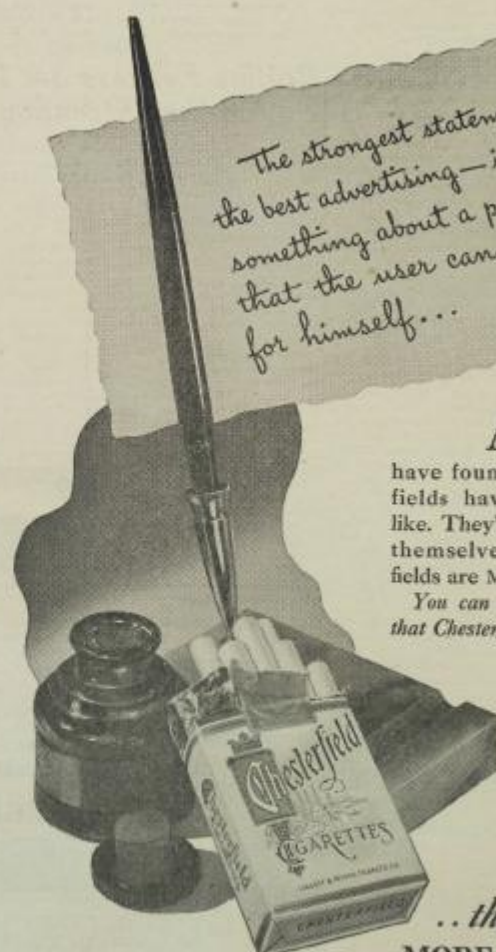
After the dance the men were entertained with a barbecue which was held in the K. A. back yard.

The X Club announces the pledging of Bill Schultz of Orlando Monday night, October 11.

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Rollins Sandspur

Editorials
Congratulations
Of Outrigger And
West
Bat Stants

TAR GRIDDERS LEAVE FOR WESLEYAN GAME SATURDAY

COMING PLAYS ANNOUNCED BY THEATRE GROUP

First Production of Annie
Russell Series To Be
January 21, 1938

MRS. SMITH DIRECTOR

Tony Sarg's Marionettes To
Appear February 4

The Annie Russell Series

This is the first year the Sandspur has had the privilege of announcing the Annie Russell Series in advance of all other publications. Dorothy Leckhart Smith, director of the series, has released the general plans for this year, the sixth season, beginning Jan. 21, 1938. The Annie Russell Series is as old as the theatre and bears the name of its founder, the late Annie Russell, one of America's leading actresses. It is composed of members of the faculty, students, residents of Winter Park and professionals from New York who from time to time, have appeared as guest artists with this company. Its membership includes some thirty actors. During former seasons some guest singers and lecturers have been presented. However this year for the first time the program is to be a completely dramatic one representing three phases of dramatic art.

On January 28 Peter Jeray will present "Intimate Moments with Reynolds of the Past." Dorothy Leckhart Smith implies this will be one of the most entertaining evenings ever held in the Annie Russell Theatre. Mr. Jeray comes from New York highly recommended by the most distinguished critics. Alexander Woodcock writes about the program Mr. Jeray will present, "Mr. Jeray's art is a little unusual, for his own person he looks no more like Queen Victoria than Lindbergh does, and not as much as Mr. Hoover does. There are moments with her late Majesty ranging from such royalty as when she goes to a coronation."

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

To Reorganize And Lay Plans
For Coming Year

RICH IS PRESIDENT

The first meeting of the International Relations Club for the coming year is to be held this Thursday evening, October 28th, at the home of Prof. F. W. Palmer, 2000 N. Palm Avenue. This meeting, which will follow an informal supper at 8:30 p. m., is being called for the purpose of reorganizing the group and planning a program for the year. Jack Rich, president of the club, will act as chairman.

The aim of the International Relations Club is to provide Rollins students with an opportunity to meet and to question foreign students and outstanding world travelers.

Last year a most enthusiastic group of members enjoyed a very successful series of interesting and instructive meetings. The meetings usually followed informal suppers at various professors' homes and at college dormitories, a plan which will be resumed this year.

Requirements for membership in the International Relations Club are only the possession of a sincere interest in international affairs and a desire to attend the bi-monthly meetings. All new and former students who are interested are urged to contact Prof. F. W. Palmer or Jack Rich for further information.

FLAMINGO CONTRIBUTIONS

Undergraduates interested in literary work are reminded that the first issue of the Flamingo, Rollins Student Literary Magazine, will appear in November.

Short stories, plays, articles, poems, etc., may be addressed to the Flamingo, Box 60, Rollins Postoffice, or handed in to Prof. Granberry (adviser), Patricia Guppy (editor), or to a member of the staff: Elizabeth Schoening, Marie Howe, (Lakeland); Seymour Ballard (Phi Delta Theta); Lew Wallace, Jess Gregg (Kappa Alpha); Elizabeth Hannah (Alpha Phi); Pennington Gardner; Robin Hae; Paul Travers.

All manuscripts must be in by October 30.

MR. STURCHIO IS NEW BAND LEADER

Formerly Directed Orlando
Boys Band

WAS BORN IN ITALY

Rollins College has announced the appointment to its faculty of Gene A. Sturchio, of Orlando, as instructor of brass instruments in the Conservatory of Music, and band leader.

One of Mr. Sturchio's first responsibilities, it is announced, will be to organize and direct a Rollins College band made up chiefly of students.

Mr. Sturchio, who is director of the Orlando Boys Band, has had extensive experience as a band leader. He studied under his father, Alfred Sturchio, who was a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Naples, Italy. He has also studied at Indiana University and at Marion College in Indiana.

Before coming to Florida, he was a prominent high school band leader in Indiana, directing the Union High School band for three years, the Warren High School band for two years, and the Bluffton High School band for two years. He has been a solo cornetist with several bands and has traveled in the United States with his own concert band. He was born in Italy.

Although there has been sporadic interest in the formation of a band at Rollins for many years, the movements have failed to reach a successful development because of the lack of a trained band leader.

"Red" Rae Writes Letter To Family Describing Trip In Ice-Bound Sea

Dear Family,

We pulled out of Barrow and the ice-bound North on the 15th and, after stopping at Wainwright, Point Barrow and Point Hope, we arrived here in Kivilik this morning. It's somewhere around the 17th of the month. When I asked the men boy what day it was, he said, "It's Friday, I think, according to the clock chime."

All the way up from Nome I kept getting colder and colder until when we got to Barrow it was 28° and blowing like hell. This was exceptionally warm, I was told, but it was plenty cold for me. A couple of weeks before we went in to Barrow, the Northland of the Alaska Steamship Company tried to get in twice and had to turn back both times on account of ice. We were lucky in that before we got there a steady North blizzard had blown the ice out to sea. As soon as we got there, however, the wind shifted and it was a race to get unloaded before the ice came in. For two days we lay there unable to discharge freight on account of the storm. The second day of the storm, icebergs began floating in in ad-

ANNUAL FIRE HELD BY RATS LAST THURSDAY

Snake Dance Held Around
Fire By Pajama Club
Freshmen

WATCH PLACED ON FIRE

Fresh Parade Through Winter
Park

All day Wednesday and Thursday of last week twenty members of the freshmen class were busy building the bonfire which was set off Thursday night amid cheers and songs from the whole student body. Into the building of this bonfire had gone some 300 man hours of work, and the ransacking of Winter Park and Orlando for inflammable material. Through the cooperation of the Winter Park Telephone Company, a pole was secured and erected free of charge, to form the backbone of the brush heap. At the top of the pole was hung "Andy," traditional enemy whose head is hurled in effigy every year at the annual fire.

With the permission of the Orange Grove Packing Company, their scrap pile was raided, and furnished logs and trimmings to further the pile's growth. The merchants of Orlando contributed packing cases and crates, which were snapped up eagerly and added to the heap. Finally, just before supper Thursday, the tired rat finished their job, added two rubber tires to give atmosphere, and called it a good two day's work. At eight-thirty, the entire freshmen class, attired themselves in their best pink pajamas, and rallied around as the fire was lit, for a good old-fashioned snake dance. Gasoline-soaked saw dust soon had the pile flaming. As the fire flared, the snake-dance grew faster and faster, with some rat track running down on the windward side. Sparks soared the rustic wooden fence in front of Peggley, and prudent upper classmen relinquished this choice seat. For about forty-five minutes, the fire increased in intensity, but at about nine-fifteen, the heat and the rubber tires got too much for the flames, and the snake-dance, and the parade began. Several Rollins students wanted to try to see the pile fall, but they were disappointed. According to the best authorities, the crash didn't come to pass until the sea small hours, although your reporter wouldn't know.

The most disconcerting event in the whole evening's proceedings, (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Two Killers Reach End of the Trail



A long trail of robberies and killings came to an end in a fusillade of shots for two of America's public enemies, when G-men trapped and shot down Al Brady, above lower left, and Clarence Lee Shaffer, lower right, at Bangor, Me. An accomplice, James Dal-laver, lower center, is shown after being wounded and captured by the officers. Above top are the lifeless bodies of the two desperadoes as they lay where they fell in the street.

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Special Session

From all indications it appears that the special session of Congress called for next month will be a flop, at least as far as the New Deal bills are concerned.

A new obstacle has made its appearance and threatens to delay passage of the President's five-point program. It is the anti-laboring bill.

The bill was passed last session by the House, but was shelved by the Senate, with the understanding that it would be taken into consideration at the next session, after a vote on farm legislation.

And that's the lineup now. Farm legislation is one of the points on the President's program but for that matter, it is only one of the points which will have a preferred status over the anti-laboring bill. Wage-hour legislation, another one of the points, will no doubt go through despite the new threat, because it has already passed the Senate.

The other three points of the New Deal program, which include government reorganization, strengthening of anti-trust laws, and conservation of natural resources, however, seem sure to be delayed for some time.

With the strong support for the anti-laboring bill, there is but little chance for it to be shelved again. But there will be heavy debate on the question and that is what the commotion is all about.

This bill will stir a determined group hostility, the like of which has not been witnessed in Congress in quite a time. Considering this, not even the most optimistic New Dealers expect quick action for their proposed legislation.

And speaking about the President's hurry-up legislation, where's the sixth point? We still have the unbalanced budget.

My Error

Last week your columnist, inspired by our President's address and Cordell Hall's announcement, made the somewhat broad statement that it appeared that this country's foreign policy was certain to change. My error.

Recent developments haven't brought any further statements of any consequences from the White House. Mr. Roosevelt never fol-

Publications Union Discusses Budgets, Elects Chairman

In a meeting of the Publications Union held last Wednesday night by Professor Harris in Pinchur Hall, the budgets for various student publications were discussed. Editors, business managers and faculty advisors of the publications were unable to agree to a definite conclusion as the information on hand was insufficient to establish budgets for the coming year.

In the course of the meeting Robert MacArthur was elected chairman of the Union, taking the place of Robert Van Beynum. Elizabeth Schoening was elected associate editor of the Flamingo and Elizabeth Hannah as associate editor of the Tonetone.

At a later date the Union will meet to make the budgets, in the meantime the editors and business managers of each publication will compile all the necessary information to draw up the budgets.

Howland Tells Of Interesting Raft Trip Taken While Visiting Germany

A raft trip? What is the raft made of? We visualized a life raft made of inflated balloons. Darning? All day? We thought of a large raft along the lines of a ferry boat. Best! Good, we'd go anyway.

Like all the rest of the German students our group was up long before sunrise and gathered at the station about ten minutes before our six-thirty train left. Most of us had become acclimated by this time and were wearing the short leather trousers peculiar to the men of Bavaria or the full, cotton trousers complete with apron which we effectively made up the "dirndl."

Each of us had his lunch stashed under his arm. Each, I am sure, hoped for a little variation from the usual luncheon, but each knew that when the time came he would open the bag and discover the same old things—two hard-boiled eggs, endless ham sandwiches and large pieces of cheese, perhaps a tomato and sometimes fruit.

We were about seventy students, and swarmed through the train to the other arrangement of the car or two passengers who happened to be going to Bad Tölz at that

WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR DELAWARE, O.; TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

UNION CATALOG ESTABLISHED AT ROLLINS

To Be Used As Basis For
Comprehensive Bibliography
Of State Of Florida

Initial Equipment Donated By
Mrs. Murray Stanley

A Union Catalog of Florida, which when perfected can be used as the basis for a comprehensive bibliography of the state of Florida, has just been established at Rollins College, it was announced today.

The Union Catalog, which has the sponsorship of the College and will be located here, is described in detail by the Catalog's director, Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, prominent historian, in the Florida Historical Society Quarterly for October of this year. The cost of purchasing the necessary initial equipment for the Union Catalog has been donated by Mrs. Murray L. Stanley, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Miami, former president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and an active member of the Florida Historical Society.

The need which led to the establishment of the Union Catalog of Florida is described by Dr. Hasbrouck as follows:

Although the history of Florida is more recent, it is as varied and as interesting as that of any other state in the Union, much of it is now virtually unknown and little is as well known as it well known as it ought to be. While we have profited by the scholarly work of several able historians who have sought and found important sources from which to write of Florida's history, many others have learned that both primary and secondary material is exceedingly difficult to locate.

"Also there are general readers, our winter visitors and prospective visitors, who wish to know more about Florida, its history, and its literature, but are unable to learn, even after inquiry at their local libraries, where the books they would like to read are to be found. This shows a need for a Union Catalog."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Turk, Ohio Boy, Is Named Game Captain For Inter- sectional Tilt

STADIUM SEATS 10,000
Twenty-Four Men Compose
Rollins Squad

By BILL BINGHAM

A band of Rollins Tars, twenty-four strong, and Coach Jack McDowell and Alex Wills will leave Winter Park for Delaware, Ohio, at 2:00 today to do battle with Ohio Wesleyan Saturday in an inter-sectional game.

The Tars are the longest over underdog in a Tar football team and in the first time that a Rollins eleven has ventured out of the deep South.

Ohio Wesleyan has not had much success this season and as will be out for blood when the Tars trot out on the terrain of Selby field before a crowd which should pretty well fill the concrete grandstand which seats ten thousand.

Wesleyan Record Book The battling Bishops have been beaten by Pitt, 10-0, Dayton, 10-7, Toledo, 6-7, and Marshall, 21-0. Little can be told by scores as neither team has played a common opponent in the past few years, and comparative scores are a poor standard on which to base an opinion in any case.

The Rollins line-up will present a well balanced team with several hard driving backs, but no outstanding stars, although several players will probably stand out if they aren't thrown out during the game.

The Rollins record for the past seven years would probably put the Bishops' achievements to shame, for the Tars have won 34 games while losing 13. Four games were ties. However, the Bishops have been spending with Pitt quite regularly during the past few years and on the whole have played stronger teams than has Rollins.

Play in Cold Climate The Tars will be handicapped by a long train ride, a smaller squad, and a colder climate. Just what effect the climate will have upon the Southerners remains to be seen. Of the players composing the squad, thirteen are from Florida, four from North Carolina. (Continued from page 1, col. 5)

HOLT LEAVES TO ATTEND MEETING

Goes To New York For Rol-
lins Club Conference

TO ORGANIZE ALUMNI

President Hamilton Holt left unexpectedly on the 3:40 train for New York Thursday morning after attending a party during the evening in honor of Vera Maxon of the Rollins Library. His trip was originally scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon.

Students from Jacksonville, who had been invited to accompany him as far as Oak City for the week-end, were, therefore, unable to go with him.

The reason for Dr. Holt's sudden departure was not announced. He was planning to attend a meeting of the northern trustees of Rollins College on October 29, to attend a meeting of the New York Rollins Club, to help further Rollins' candidacy for membership in the Association of American Universities, and to perform other services for Rollins College.

At the farewell party for Miss Maxon, who leaves this week to take a position in the Tampa Public Library, Dr. Holt read the purely in the well known song by Stephen Foster. Dr. Holt has been kind enough to give the Sandspur permission to print it.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet very solid, astoundingly incisive, yet at gritty and energetic as its own impulse, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Congratulations

One evening a little over two years ago the Warner Brothers production Midsummer Night's Dream was released for its premiere, simultaneously in seven different capitals of the world, marking the beginning of a new era in moving picture production.

That premiere definitely started the trend of moving pictures from the "gangster-G-man," "love triangle" type to a type that is more educational, more intellectual and which makes much better entertainment. Since that night the Warner Brothers have continued with their departure from the stereotyped movie plot by giving to the public the "Life of Louis Pasteur" and just recently have released "Life of Emilie Zola."

The Warners are to be complimented on breaking the foresight and the courage to break away from the usual set pattern of the run-of-the-mill movies. Much money and time has been spent by them in research and in an effort to give the movie poor pictures of a higher calibre.

Heretofore the average cinema producer has in his productions, played down to the level of his audience rather than making pictures which draw the audience up to the higher standard of his works. Warner Brothers with their three aforementioned pictures has done just the opposite. Through these mediums they are gradually educating the public to enjoy entertainments of a higher quality.

The SANDSPUR takes its hat off to H. E. Warner and his associates for the splendid pioneering that they have been doing in this field and hopes that they will continue the good work.

Of Ostriches and Men

While the thunder and the clap of cannon reaches us from the other side of the water on both extremities of the Country, Americans smugly crawl behind their paper barricades saying, simply, "It can't happen here." Often the most deceptive thing known is the fallacy of human thought, mentally we ally ourselves with these paper barricades without further physical or mental effort to alleviate the subject of our fears.

It is this and the consequent lack of foresight of the American populace which makes the work of the National Council for Prevention of War and its subsidiaries so necessary and yet so difficult. Radicalism is the term used so unjustly and ineffectively by people in power who would discredit any organization of this sort. It is this lack of realization which adds to war liability. Few citizens know how easily a few diplomats and politicians in this vast country can, for the sake of personal financial interests, in-

volve us in a war which is fallaciously based upon sentimentality as was the last depopulator. If sufficient stimulus can be given but once to the people of our country, further impetus will be unnecessary, any diligent study of conditions and opportunities will make people lastingly peace conscious.

K. M.

Rat Stunts

Last Friday at the Rollins-Southeastern Louisiana Football Game the second "between the halves" freshmen entertainment was inflicted upon the upperclassmen and the spectators from Orlando. Though it has always been one of the staid old Rollins traditions that the freshmen be compelled to put on a stunt between the halves of every home game, the Sandspur advocates that this custom be abolished completely.

The freshmen certainly don't enjoy having to think up some silly stunt and then making fools of themselves in executing it, and as a result of the last two games the upperclassmen, alumni and the Orlando spectators, through their lack of appreciation have made it quite evident that they do not enjoy them either.

The blama does not by any means rest entirely upon the freshmen. They are not professional entertainers. It is not fair to expect young people of freshman age to stage a fifteen minute show worthy of Billy Rose. Their time is limited, their means are limited and the last two performances have not left much doubt as to their abilities.

With all these handicaps there is the added one caused by the noise and the confusion that always takes place during the halves of any football game. It is practically impossible for the spectators in the stands to hear what is going on down on the field, and the pantomime is so poor that the meaning is not easily interpreted.

Most of the stunts that are put on mean nothing at all to the Alumni and the people from Orlando who comprise the major part of the audience. As these are the persons who directly pay admissions and are, to a great extent, making it possible for us to have a football team, it seems too bad that they must see a poor show that means nothing to them.

Most important, however, is the fact that when people go to a football game, they go primarily to see football, not to see a fourth rate vaudeville act. If the freshmen have to do something between the halves let them put on a game of touch football or something more appropriate than the farces that have been enacted in the past.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The "Mainliner," the huge Douglas plane of the United Air Lines, crashed into the side of Chalk Mountain about twenty-six miles south of Knight, Wyoming, Monday. The plane crashed about 10,000 feet up on the side of the slope, killing the pilot and fifteen passengers. As the roads are treacherous and unimproved rescue parties had much difficulty in reaching the scene of the disaster.

London is making still another vocal attempt to regain the Republican limelight. Its purposes are two-fold, he wishes to make another crack at the New Deal and also take the place that ex-President Hoover now holds within the party. If London would cease his policy of throwing Knox at various people and ideas the position of the Republican party would be more reassuring.

Great Britain and France are attempting to further assail Italy in regard to its Spanish War attitude. Most action ceased with the declaration of Hitler that he would not aid Mussolini in his Spanish conquest. It was quite generally thought that this would cause a complete ceasing of all action until the verdict of the Anglo-Italian conference had been announced but Great Britain and France openly accused Italy of having 100,000 men in Spain. Mussolini's retort was, of course, that he had "only 40,000" men in France's army. We admire Mussolini's sound policy of non-intervention.

Roosevelt is having much trouble in his most recent attempt to cut the purse-strings of the American people. No success has crowned his efforts to have the Americans volunteer their financial aid to private charities, thus taking the relief situation out of the hands of the Federal Government. The President claims that many are still starving despite the "Welcome Light of Returning Prosperity" and that if voluntary donations are not made the further raising of taxes will become a necessary expedient. If Mr. Roosevelt could persuade the "land-poor" Americans of the surety of "Returning Prosperity" the situation would be far less gloomy.



Footnotes

By DICK LEE

"Penguin Perry" slipped up some place along the line this week so you'll have to wait until next week to read more of her folioy filler. From the looks of things she's too busy making wayward frank examinations that the written word has lost its charm. She's missing a good bit. A few names mentioned here are worth two days of dirty rushing. Don't get as wrong—we're not accusing anyone. We're just speaking from experience.

When this column was one of our weekly kotexes we used to play up the names of all available rubies, people there with those of our fraternity brothers, flatter the fresh with as much subtlety as we were capable of, and we fondly believed that we and we alone were responsible for both of the fine looking pledges that came our way on pledge day. It wasn't until we read the two new pledges that we found out they'd come our way because they thought we were a Phi Del.

However, we're not up on the Freshman class. All we know about them is that they seem dulle, numerous, and quite unaware of their own strength. So we can't do any rushing—all we can do is print the few names that have drifted into our ears through the padded door of Sunday Harpers, and we're afraid to do that for fear of libel.

Speaking of padded doors reminds us of last Sunday, the day of the four o'clock drought, when we were left all alone with our remedies and two bottles of Peels as the law closed in. We slipped our first bottle, closed our eyes and let memory people the empty room with phantoms. Ghostly music played. "The Music Goes Round," "Song of India," "Now"—and the list, sounded faintly over the faint tinkles of all but forgotten glances. We saw ourselves in youth sitting at table with Bill Barr and a Mr. Beahle, Nichols, dime, and quarters, rattled as worthless as the jack pots, and the ex Mary Evans went sympathetic with us. A tall lean ghost appeared and announced himself as Harpington and drew up a chair. "Did you ever hear the story about the man who played hunches?" The chubby specter of Polly brought Bam specks and the music went round.

Smoke swirled over the floor. The face of Frank Miller appeared, a tall ghost looming up behind him. We had finished our first beer and went on to the second. There was a crash, a scum of brakes, and the door swung open and Wilkenson appeared. The ghost of George Victor, Ken Solomons, and Yours Truly got up and stood at attention. We took another sip of our beer and found it salty—half filled with tears. Suddenly the music rose to pitch above sound—the room being hunched, a head shook, our shoulder, the cork popped and dissolved. We opened our eyes to find Shorty asking us if we wanted dinner. We said no and got up and staggered out of the place leaving memory behind, and ahead, rain, and the steady procession of days leading us away from the South.

We promised to work in the name of Dick Lee in some place here so here it is, and he can't say we didn't try. We'd say more about him, but there's a limit to what we can print in a college paper. We'll say nothing about Bob, Cathel, Jane Russell, Jessie Steele, Betty River, Don Bryn, Benko, Herbert Hoover, or any of the rest of the Republicans—in fact we won't even mention their names. And now that we have no friends left in school we will pack up and go home.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Develops "Inner Ear" To Help Deaf Persons

KVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—Development of a mechanical "inner ear" to help deaf and deaf-blind persons to learn to speak was announced recently at Northwestern University.

Dr. Louis D. Goodfellow of the psychology department devised the new "ear" and named it the Gault multi-taster. For Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern and director-general of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind.

The device translates sound into vibrations, in the subject's able to hear, can get the "feeling" of sounds and, by association, learn to produce them.

The machine contains thousands of strings which, its developer said, "analyze the human voice in its component tones, and this makes sound intelligible to the human mind."

start not slowly, yet requires the talent to listen as if fireworks?

We wonder if, when you tell someone a funny (?) story and he doesn't get the point, is it a bit and myth? A cow with a red says "Baa," a male mouse is a mander, likewise caboose-candler.

A couple of dandelions to Miss Hefly for the fine job at the Episcopal Church Sunday. And by the way, there certainly are a goodly number of familiar faces in that choir. We just love to see a study at Holmes College, Virginia, reveals.

A VERNAL MAXIM

By HAMILTON BOLT
After Stephen Foster—about two miles

The sun shines bright on her Hava-Tampa home
The summer, the Maxima are gay
For Verna's coming home, and the flagging trials o'er
And even Yver City seems quite gay.
But get far off in the weeping Winter Park
Nobody is happy or bright
For Verna no more will come walking thru the door
To wish us all good morning and good night.

Oh weep no more my lady
Oh weep no more today
Let us sing one song for Verna over there
In her Hava-Tampa home far away.

She will hunt no more for the last look on the shelf
For the magazine that from the rack is still
If there's nothing up the stairs, sure there's nobody who cares
For with weeping all our eyes are blind and sore
Our days drag by like a shadow o'er the heart
With sorrow where all was delight
For the time has come when Verna we must part
Then our Moxed Verna M. good-night.

The face must pale and the nose will have to blow
Whenever the time comes to part
A few more days and Verna will be gone
And O for the ache in our heart
Then may a day must we take our weary load
Of sorrow, 'till we're able to
Till Verna comes back, a dancing on the road
Saying to her Tampa home good-night.

So weep no more, my lady;
Oh weep no more today
We will sing one song for Verna over there
From her Hava-Tampa home far away.

HAMILTON BOLT.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:
The disciples of Bacchus are often enjoyed as company, but seldom respected as brothers or men. Fraternities exist for a source of respect and guidance for the young men and women in college. They are places where those immature in the ways of life will find guidance from those who have had experience. The "rushing" representatives of certain fraternities are not giving prospective candidates this idea. They are trying to sell something fine and noble by painting it up with a weak and this cost of money that cannot and will not stand the test of actual membership. This only gathers for those who do it future disfavor with the ones who are not yet sufficiently mature to what is best for them and their future happiness in life. There is hardly anything so dishonorable as the realization that the people we thought had our ideas and would make good friends because we enjoyed the same pleasures are really not the type of people with whom we can live or share our troubles. This is what happens only too often.

The people who rush by alcoholic treats mean well but I think that they have the wrong method. Their fraternity may get a lot of pledges but it isn't because of this type of rushing that they get them. The ones that are influenced by this drinking are not usually desirous anyhow. It really isn't the number of men we care to get but the type that counts. By showing our true colors and by this method alone will we gain the respect and gradually attract to us the kind of men we want. It is really by our serious opinions and ideas that we attract our friends even though we may meet them at first in pleasure. We really have something in our organizations and I am sure the freshmen will not fail to recognize it without the assistance of an alcoholic atmosphere.

Some of the freshmen men and women think that it is the thing to do as shown by Upper Class students. They may be hesitant at first but gradually soften up to what at first may be one drink but later more. If they haven't had this habit of drink before I don't think that we ought to be responsible for its beginning. Their folks don't want them here to learn habits of drink. Some of them will soon try not to seem green or out of style and to save their pride take a drink as if they had it all their lives. Not many of them have I am sure.

I hope some of our number will realize before it is too late and before they have wasted good cash that this method of rushing is wrong.

A STUDENT.

The average Southern college girl spends \$279 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest goodly number of familiar faces in that choir. We just love to see a study at Holmes College, Virginia, reveals.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA EDGES TARs 7-0, FRIDAY

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

(By BILL BINGHAM)

We slipped up on our first prediction of the season as Southwestern Louisiana edged off a fourth period touchdown to beat the Tar, when we had chosen to win by one touchdown. However, with the exception of the score, we were more than satisfied with Rollins showing.

The Bayou State had a real team. They showed a big hard charging line, a fast backfield, a fine punter, and a good passing attack. Their kicker booted no less than four coffin-corner points which went out of bounds within the Tar twenty yard line. The backs followed their interference well and the line was always pressing through to spoil Rollins offensive threats, but it was their passing attack which sealed the doom of the Tar.

The Rollins forward wall always stiffened when forced back to its goal, but it was the passing threat of the visitors which brought the Louisiana team on deep into Tar territory. Rollins has been scored on twice this season and both times passes did the trick.

While the Tar passing defense is weak, the passing offense is woefully weak. There is not a really capable passer on the squad and Russia, the Tar's best pass snagger, is bothered with a weak ankle. Hence, the other end, suffers from a severe attack of butter-fingers. He knows how to get into the clear but then fumbles the pass. However, he's one of the best defensive men on the club.

The Rollins signal will leave tonight for the Ohio Wesleyan game at Delaware, Ohio, and despite the defeat by Southwestern, it is our opinion that the Tar will return winners by a 14-0 count. This puts us out on the same limb with all the other would-be sports writers who apparently do nothing but crowd out on limbs, so we won't apologize if the limb can't stand the strain.

Big Dick Turk turned in another fine game against Southwestern Louisiana and he is fast becoming the sparkplug of the team. McDowell expects a lot of his centers and they generally come through, from "Flag" Morris to "Gus" Kettles to Turk. Not only must the center back up the line to the best of his ability, but he must be an inspirational force as well.

Probably all of you have noticed that the center is the first man to break from the huddle and crouch over the ball with a manner which seems to say, "Let's get going gang." It's good psychology and McDowell knows his psychology.

Rick Gillespie is the unsung hero in the Tar backfield. The chunky redhead has carried the ball only five times in two games, because his main duties are blocking and kicking extra points. He didn't get much chance for the latter Friday night, though. When he carried the ball in the S. G. State game, it took the Georgian so much by surprise that they were crying, "Watch the short man," for the rest three plays.

Any casual visitor to the game could not have helped noticing the lack of spirit which prevailed in the Rollins grandstand during most of the contest. While it was considerably better than the South Georgia game, it fell far below that of last year. Last season the freshmen were expected to be the mainstay of the cheering section, and they were, but what little noise was made at Friday night's game was done mostly by upperclassmen. Can't freshmen, let's see something.

Intra-mural touch football will get under way sometime this week. The Phi Delta, the K. A. A., and the Sigma Nu, appear to have the strongest teams this year, with Theta Kappa Nu and The Y Club working through the line of key men. Just where the independents will fit into the picture is a problem, as they are the unknown quantity. Last year they romped off with the title.

We have had several suggestions made to us to mention ping-pong and horseshoes as part of the intra-mural schedule, and we think that they might be added to the intra-mural schedule without crowding things too much. Each organization might enter a five-man team. Both of these sports are inexpensive. How about it, Ed?

Minnesota's Golden Gophers may not be the powers they have been for the past three years, but the manner in which they trampled on Michigan should serve notice to any team on their schedule that they still pack a potent offense. The 38 to 6 score gave Minnesota the "Little Brown Jug."

There doesn't seem to be much use in Pittsburgh and Fordham playing against each other. It looks to us as if there is a lot of wasted effort there. For the third straight year the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. Pitt managed to cross the goal line once but a holding penalty put the Panthers back on the sixteen yard marker and the half ended after two plays brought the ball down to the Rams eight yard line.

Two of Rollins future grid opponents fought it out at Tampa Friday night and when it was over the Stetson Hatters had clocked out a thrilling 18-12 victory over the Tampa Spartans. The Tar will have to guard against the passes of Lynn Warren of Stetson whose aerial heaves proved to be the margin of victory for the Hatters.

TARS LEAVE FOR WESLEYAN GAME

(Continued from page 1, column 7)

line, and only six from Northern states.

Big Dick Turk will be playing almost in his own back yard, as he leads from Toledo, Ohio, and

played center at Seton High. Turk is the only Ohioan on the squad, and was named game captain for Saturday's conflict.

The Tar will not lack for supporters, as Rollins alumni from all parts of the North are planning to attend.

Players Making Trip

The players who will make the trip are: Elmer Miller, Marion McInnis, Hal Brady, Al Swan, Bill

Players Who Will Face Ohio Wesleyan



Perfect Record Teams Due For Defeat Over Weekend

(By BILL BINGHAM)

Major college football teams will swing into action against each other on all fronts next week-end and when the smoke clears the ranks of the undefeated will be further diminished.

The headline contest brings Louisiana State and Vanderbilt, two of the nation's thirteen undefeated teams, up against each other and the winner should become the champion team of Dixie U. S. U. for '38.

Another game which should provide some grueling action is that between Wisconsin, undefeated Big Ten contender, and Pitt's powerful Panthers, whose only blot is a tie with Fordham. We like Pitt.

Dartmouth Over Harvard Other teams with perfect records to date are: Alabama, Detroit, and Dartmouth. Alabama should have little trouble overcoming George Washington. We call over a very tough Harvard think that Dartmouth will prevail.

Daugherty, Ollie Daugherty, Carl Thompson, Bob Hayes, Jack Hoy, Buck Johnson, Curry Brady, Paul Bouten, and Joe Knowles, all from Florida; Frank Dennis, Auburn, Maine; Sock Salatti, Soneworth, New Hampshire; Gerard Kirby, Virginia, Minn.; Warren House and Don Ogilvie, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Turk, Toledo, Ohio; and Jack and Joe Justice, Wes Dennis and Rick Gillespie, all hailing from Asheville, N. C.

The Tar team expects to arrive in Delaware, Ohio, Friday at about noon and will have a bit in the afternoon with a short signal drill and loosening up exercises.

On Saturday afternoon, October 23, the results of the Rollins-Ohio Wesleyan game, quarter by quarter, will be posted on the bulletin board in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, and on the Ramsey Porch.

and we're looking for a starting upset on this one. For better or for worse our pick is Southern Cal.

Santa Clara Record Perfect Little Santa Clara is still undefeated and should be able to turn back Loyola of Los Angeles. The Washington-Stanford brawl is a toss-up, and we like Washington.

The wild passing Texas teams have only one eleven with a perfect record and Baylor may be dumped by a strong Texas A. and M. team, but we don't think so. Also we like Southern Methodist over Arkansas and Texas over Rice.

Northwestern Faces Ohio In the mid-West, undefeated Northwestern runs into a pack of trouble against Ohio State but should win by a touchdown. Michigan will defeat Iowa and Notre Dame will beat Navy.

In the far West undefeated California faces Southern California

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THROW LONG PASS TO BEAT ROLLINS IN FOURTH PERIOD

McInnis Dashes 39 Yards For Rollins But Play Is Called Back; Statistics Give Advantage To Louisiana

The Lions did more than roar Friday night as Southwestern Louisiana blasted a 7-0 defeat on the spectators undefeated Rollins Tar.

A beautiful twenty-five yard pass from Chadwick, the visitors' triple-threat back, to right end Nelson, who grabbed the ball a foot from the ground as it was converging a fumble, spelled defeat for a game Tar eleven in the last five minutes of play.

Outweighed in the line and unable to completely stem the Louisiana passing attack, the Tar rose to defensive heights to turn back the Louisiana five times when their attack had carried them within the 25 yard line.

Although Southwestern Louisiana rolled up 173 yards from scrimmage to Rollins 140 on rushing plays and fashioned ten first downs to Rollins five, two breaks, both against the Tar, decided the contest.

McInnis Rans Forty Yards The first game when Snooks McInnis eased off right tackle, cut back, and showed his desire to every tackler to score standing up after a forty yard run, only to have the play called back.

A clipping penalty on the Louisiana twelve, the only penalty which Rollins received during the game, brought the ball back to the 27 yard line.

Here the Rollins attack stalled completely, the Tar making but two yards in four tries. Carlin's quick kick which sailed high over McInnis' head and rolled to the Rollins twelve set the Tar back on their heels.

Brady's Kick Blocked

The second break of the game came at this point, as the still demoralized Tar, allowed three men to break through and block Ollie Brady's punt, which wobbled feebly for about ten yards and then went out of bounds on Rollins twenty-five yards line.

The Lions immediately capitalized on their opportunity to leave the long aerial which broke up the ball game.

During the first half of the contest, the Tar were outclassed by the Louisiana powerhouse until the Lions brought the ball within the Rollins twenty-five yard line when the entire complexion of affairs changed as the Tar spiked all efforts of the visitors to score.

Field Slippy

A wet ball and a slippery field failed to take the edge away from the Bayou State attack and they opened up the game with a pretty eleven yard run from a kick formation. Quarterback Snatches tipped off 35 yards to the Tar twenty, where the Rollins line held and took the ball on downs.

Curry Brady pointed out of danger and Rollins showed signs of action as "Twinkleton" McInnis snatched a pass by Sanchez and sidestepped his way up the field twenty yards to the Lions forty before being downed.

Visitors Reach Tar 15 However, two plays later the visitors reinitiated by intercepting a Rollins pass and after an exchange of punts began another steady march, featured by a fifteen yard gain by Chadwick and a fifteen yard pass to Daigle which brought the Tar to the Tar 15.

In the shadow of their goal posts, the Tar dug in and halted Chadwick, who snatched the ball on all four plays. Rollins kicked out from the five yard marker and after an exchange of punts, McInnis dashed around right end for thirty-five yards to the Lions' forty-six.

Again the Rollins attack bogged down and the half ended after an exchange of punts. As the third period opened, the teams engaged in a punting duel in which Rollins came out second best despite blocking a Louisiana kick.

Lions Block Kick The Lions snatched through the Tar line so easily that all of Curry Brady's kicks were hurried and not placed, in fact, he was lucky to get the kicks away at all. This also gave the Louisiana safety men a chance to run the ball back which cut down the yardage on punts about ten yards.

The visitors managed to block one which McInnis recovered on Rollins 14. Louisiana was unable to advance the ball and McInnis' try for a field goal barely missed the uprights so Rollins was again out of danger.

Big Dick Turk, Jack Justice, and Don Ogilvie turned in some fine line play for the Tar with Ollie Daugherty, McInnis and Curry Brady starting in the backfield.

For Southwestern Louisiana, Weatherford at center, and Kemp-hill at tackle broke up many Tar plays, while Chadwick, Carlin, and Sanchez rolled up the yardage on the offensive.

Spotlight

The visitors used a single wing-back formation and shot most of their plays off tackle. Especially effective against the Tar, was their habit of passing into the flat zone behind order. This play worked on three occasions when it appeared that Rollins had stepped their ground-gaining activities.

As usual the McDowell boys used the double wing-back formation. This formation is very deceptive and is especially good when it has time to get started, but against a fast charging line as that presented by Louisiana which broke through to hurry the backfield men it has its drawbacks. As it takes a little longer to unfold and reach the scrimmage line.

Jack Justice, Rollins 155 pound, guard, was game captain for Friday night's battle.

The drizzle which began in the afternoon and lasted almost up to the close of the game cut down the attendance, but the Rollins section was well-lit and the spirit, while still wet up to par, was far better than in the South Georgia State game.

Paul Bouten got his dander up and played very well during his play in the game.

There was a poor bit of quarter-backing by the Tar when a line play was called with fourth down and eight yards to go Rollins was on the visitors 25 yard marker at the time.

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personal-changing effects of the drug, bromelain sulphate.



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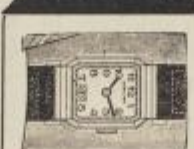
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Debate Squad Holds First Meeting With Steuve As Chairman

Martha Steuve acted as chairman of the first meeting of the Debate Squad, held in the Speech Studio last Tuesday evening. Twenty students met and discussed Phi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity at Rollins, Howard Lyman and David Folger made appeals to all new students interested in debating and willing to do their share of work and preparation for the club, to come to the meetings of the Debate Squad, held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Speech Studio.

Rollins will play host to thirty visiting teams this year so there will be ample opportunity for all.

The meeting closed with the following general announcement:

Speech Chair: All students interested in joining see Professor Pierce at once.

Radio: "Rollins on the Air" will begin next week, October 20th at 8:00 p. m., with a series of sketches put on by the Speech Department. On Saturday evenings at 8:00 the programs will be given by members of the faculty. David Folger is the acting manager.

Mrs. Gallardo Dies In Seville, Spain Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Fernanda Gallardo, (Patrona McKay 22) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKay of Tampa, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in Granada, Spain, according to word received by her parents from another daughter, Mrs. Jack Ott of Louisville, Ky.

No details were given in the cablegram from Mr. Gallardo, members of the family said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallardo had been living in Spain since their marriage in 1931. They were believed to have been at a sanatorium near Seville.

Mrs. Gallardo was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Rollins.

Chi Omega Sorority Has Theater Party And Buffet Supper

Saturday afternoon after the rain had broken up a planned swimming party, the Chi Omega took a group of russhes to the Buchanan Theatre to see "The Birds Were Red." After the show Mrs. U. T. Bradley served a buffet supper in her lovely home on Lake Ocoola.

Freshmen Find They Don't Stand So High In Social Manners

The freshmen learned just how they stand in polite society Monday night when Dean Emory called a meeting of all new students for the purpose of grading themselves on the test given on social usage during Orientation Week. The result was that many of the "rats" will be less sure of themselves while attending forthcoming social functions, for they found themselves to be ignorant on a few of the more puzzling questions.

Many of the boys still think it is not necessary for them to remove their hats, or hat caps, at the same may be, in an elevator and several girls are of the opinion that "at home" does not indicate formality.

The highest possible score to be made was 190, and 80 was considered "just passing." The average grade among the girls seemed to range from 140 to 160, that of the boys a little lower.

The etiquette party, broke up when David Folger requested the freshmen to remain for an informal rat meeting.

SIGMA NUS GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

Music Furnished By Guitars And Victrola

HAVE SKATING PARTY

On Monday night, October 19th, Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained at the fraternity house with an informal dance, during which punch and cookies were served. The music was furnished the first part of the evening by two guitars, and later on by Bud Draper's victrola. Mrs. Kniffight and Mr. Cook served as chaperones. The Big Apple was enjoyed by all, including Papa Cook, and many candid camera fans spent their week's allowance on film.

On Wednesday night, October 19th, Sigma Nu gave a roller skating party at the Colliseum in Orlando, at which time some sixty Sigma Nus, russhes and their dates slated till their legs were aches. To the surprise of every one present, some expert skaters were discovered, including Claude Charles Rauscher, who explained his strange and difficult maneuvers by saying that during the early part of the evening he lost his balance and was attempting to regain it the rest of the time. It is difficult to say whether or not the presence of the Gamma Phi was anticipated by the arrangement committee, but, whether planned or not, it provided a diversion in many of the boys who requested to being dates.

Independents Hold Meeting in Knowles Hall Saturday Night

Last Saturday night at 8:30 the Independents held an informal meeting and smoker in the Knowles Hall. The meeting was presided over by Jack Harkness, chairman since the sister members of the board have not yet been selected to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Victor Balfour and Nelson Marshall last June.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new students who are not planning to join fraternities with the old members of the organization. See Terry read the constitution for the benefit of the new members. An apia forum was then held in order to explain any points which were raised.

The group then separated, the women remaining in the Chemistry room and the men adjourning to the Physics room. Each group then discussed intramural activities and representatives were appointed for the various teams.

The next morning will be held after the fraternities have selected their pledges. At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected, and because of its importance it is hoped that all the Independents on the campus will be present.

Picnic Lunch Is Given For New Girls By Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained fifteen girls at a picnic luncheon in their chapter house Saturday noon.

The picnic was scheduled to be held at Sandlake Springs last due to the rain, lunch was served in the lodge.

After lunch the girls played bridge and ping-pong.

Jane Richards and Betty Clark were the hostesses.

Four Distinguished Alumni of Rollins Pass Away Recently

Four distinguished honorary alumni of Rollins College have passed away within the last few weeks, according to an announcement from the Rollins College Alumni Association.

They are: Rev. Nathaniel M. Pratt, Congregational minister and social services leader, who was formerly professor of philosophy at Rollins in 1914 and 1915 and who resided from Rollins the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1914. He died at his home in Brookline, Mass., on Sept. 27.

Edward A. Filene, Boston, Mass., merchant and economist, who resided from Rollins the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1932, passed away in September.

Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City, who received from Rollins the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1932, died on September 15.

Edgar W. Howe, of Atchison, Kan., eminent editor and philosopher, who received from Rollins the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1927, died on October 3.

French Play Tryout To Be Held Tonight In Knowles At 7:30

Dr. Holt wishes to have a French play for the college, which can be carried in extracurricular productions. In order to raise the money to purchase the play, Dr. Holt has asked Miss Bowman to direct and produce a French play. As yet the date, the place and the play have not yet been decided upon.

All those interested in trying out for the production please meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Miss Bowman's room in Knowles Hall. (KAPD).

INITIATION

Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha announced the initiation of Alex White, Jack Hoy, James Gregg, Elmo Miller, and Brandon Earle Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 17.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

WEDDING HELD IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

Virginia Orebrough and Watt Marchman Are Married

CAMPBELL OFFICIATED

Miss Virginia Orebrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Orebrough, and Mr. Watt Marchman were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in the Francis Chapel of Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean Charles Campbell officiated.

Herman Riewert, organist, played the wedding march, and The Prize Song from Die Meistersinger, preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Marchman's maid of honor was Miss Lillian Lockhill of Madison, Wisconsin, cousin of the bride.

Reuben Lehman of Winter Park was best man for Mr. Marchman. Mr. and Mrs. Marchman left soon after the ceremony for a trip to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, and will return next week to reside at 148 McIntyre avenue.

The bride received her early education in Oak Park, Illinois, and received her M. A. degree from Rollins in 1934. She is a member of Phi Mu and Phi Beta societies.

Mr. Marchman, who is on the staff of the Alumni office of Rollins, received his B.A. degree from Rollins in 1933 and his M.A. in 1937. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is now corresponding secretary and librarian of the Florida Historical Society.

Theta Nus Receive 25 Guests At Mixer

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained Sunday night at a small informal mixer at their house. About twenty-five guests were received and there was dancing and refreshments throughout the evening.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of "Ratting" this year?

Peggy Mary Whiteley: Good stuff, particularly when it "grooves" the rate. They really "betton" and often smile while sometimes the smile resembles a spaced-out turnip.

Jane Russell: I think the spirit behind "Ratting" is wonderful and much better than last year, but the "Rats Courts" do not stand a fair comparison with "Ratting."

Bob Van Dusen: Gee—I think it is much better than it has ever been before, because some of the rats are even frightened this year.

Bud Hoover: "Ratting" is the nuts. You (upperclassmen) like it, they like it, and we love it. Here's to us, we get it! Betty Mackemon: "Ratting" is necessary for the first few weeks, as it helps us to get acquainted, situated and acclimated, but I feel that we will have enough by the end of the month.

Jim Scarlett: The usual few "wise" rats are the expense of the entire class. It affords opportunity for others to be bores they may never be again.

Leslie Forbes: "Ratting" at times has been carried too far. However, it has given the freshmen a sense of responsibility, which has been to our advantage. We have gained valuable experience, but now I think we have had enough.

Inter Racial Club Meets With France; Showalter Elected

The first meeting of the Inter-Racial Committee took place at the home of Professor France last Wednesday, October 13. A new active secretary, Miss Emily Showalter, was elected for the coming year. The problem of negro schools was discussed, and committees were appointed to look after the needs of the Rutherford Negro school and the Negro grammar school at Winter Park. It was decided to furnish speakers from our students and faculty to speak at chapel services each week at the Jones High school.

The committee plans to take up the subject of Negro libraries and the colored day nursery at the next meeting.

The committee plans to recruit as many new members as possible from the entering class, as most of the old members are in the upper division.

The next meeting of the committee will not be held until rushing is over.

Gamma Phis Hold Second Tea Last Friday Afternoon

Last Friday the Gamma Phi held their second tea of the season. Although it was raining again a large crowd of fraternity, sorority and independent people enjoyed themselves. Among those present were Dr. Armstrong, his wife, Mrs. Beula and approximately fifty students. The hostesses were Ann Roper and Ruth Hill.

For entertainment there was phonograph music. The tea was served, as usual, from four until six o'clock.

able from the entering class, as most of the old members are in the upper division.

The next meeting of the committee will not be held until rushing is over.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Archie Brennan and Fay Higley went to Gainesville Saturday to attend the football game and a dance Saturday night.

Anne Oldham spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Jacksonville.

Virginia Morgan and Frances Jones spent the week-end in Gainesville at the Morgan home.

Daphne Barker went to her home in Enkles over the week-end.

See MacPherson spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Palatka.

Supper Served In Phi Mu Lodge To Twelve New Girls

Phi Mu Sorority entertained twelve new girls at the Phi Mu lodge on the campus Sunday evening. Supper was served at six-thirty o'clock. The guests played cards and other games. Hostesses for the evening were Ann Earle, Margaret Kennedy, and Francis Whitaker.

Tonight the Phi Mus will have guests for coffee in Caroline Fox Hall. Coffee, minis, and nuts will be served.

Pi Phi Entertain At Small Breakfast

Pi Beta Phi entertained new students at a Sunday morning breakfast this week. Plans for the beach were cancelled by the rain so a picnic lunch was spread out on the living room floor.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"

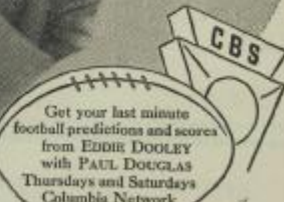
"That's a cinch Paul ..I'm 100% right on this one"



With smokers in every part of the country Chesterfields stand ace high.

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Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ... songs of the movies ... sung by the stars ... and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Allee Fago-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio program, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:00 E.S.T. (Waters Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Fago's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

PLAYERS HOLD ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Fuller and Ballard Elected
Business Manager and
Secretary

VARIO NEW PRESIDENT

Plans Made For New Fresh- man Players Group

The Rollins Student Players have held their first meeting for the college year in the choir room of the chapel. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers and to formulate plans for the coming dramatic season.

An outstanding group of students was elected to serve as officers of the Rollins Student Players for this year. The organization will have Siley Vario as its president. George Fuller and Seymour Ballard were elected as Business Manager and Secretary respectively. The faculty adviser for the group is Professor Donald S. Allen, Director of Student Dramatics.

Besides producing four major plays in the Annie Russell Theatre this year, the Rollins Student Players have two other objectives. For the first time in the history of dramatics at Rollins a Freshman Players group is to be organized on our campus. In the very near future the Freshman will have their own plans for their organization. The other important project to be undertaken by the Rollins Student Players is the perfecting of an honorary dramatic fraternity. It is the hope of the Players that their petition will be accepted and a charter granted sometime during this year. These two additional dramatic groups on our campus should stimulate a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in all phases of dramatic work at Rollins.

MARKETING CLASS STUDIES BUSINESS

Deal With Intricate Problems
On Economic Conditions

CHAIN STORE A MENACE

Keeping pace with the demand of business for people with practical training, the students of marketing are tackling real and some of the newest problems of business. The marketing field today is filled with trying problems, and upon satisfactory solutions depend not only the success of individual businesses as such but the very prosperity of the community. Many of these problems have to do with the social, philosophical, political and moral conditions as well as the economic situation.

Two new magazines have recently been added to the library to furnish materials on the changing conditions in the business field. One of these magazines, FOOD INDUSTRIES, deals with both the production and the marketing of foods. The other, Super Markets, is a magazine on merchandising, and is the trade magazine of the Super Market group. This magazine is now in its second year and has several thousand subscribers. Super Markets have had a phenomenal growth. Not many of these stores were more than fifteen years old, but number some 3000 now. They are more common in New England, New Jersey and the North Central section than other parts of the United States. They are few in number in the South; only one in Florida, in Miami.

The members of the Super Market Association held their first convention at the Hotel Astor in New York City last week. Super Market men from the whole country were in attendance. The September issue of Super Markets contains articles upon the growth and methods of the Super Markets, and also upon recent legislation.

The Phi Kappa Delta Debate Question for the year is as follows:

Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes.

On October 20th Rollins Debaters have been invited to participate in a State Debate Tournament to be held at Stetson University in DeLand. This is a practice tournament and Rollins will take all students who have a desire to adequately prepare the question.

Rollins again plans to entertain some twenty or thirty visiting debate teams this year, Dartmouth being the first, sometime in December. And a delegation of the six outstanding students in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be sent to the National Phi Kappa Delta Convention which will be held in Topeka, Kansas, in April.

There will be a meeting of the Debate Squad, Tuesday evening, October 19th at 7:30 in the Speech Studio. All students interested in forensics are invited to attend.

PROGRAMS TO BE HELD IN EVENING

Mr. Siewert To Play At Organ
Vespers In Chapel

BEGINS AT 7:20 P. M.

An experiment in offering organ vespers programs during the evening instead of the late afternoon will be undertaken at Rollins College this fall, it is announced.

According to the plans, Organist Herman F. Siewert will offer a series of three organ vespers on Thursday evenings in Knowles Memorial Chapel, beginning Thursday, October 28. The programs will be given at 7:30 and will run until 8:00.

By presenting the organ vespers at this hour officials of Rollins College expect a larger attendance of the students who, in former years, have found the afternoon period inconvenient because of other campus activities. At 7:30, the students will be finished with their dinner in the Commons and free to attend the vespers. It is also expected that more townspeople will find it more convenient to attend evening vespers.

As usual the programs will be open to the general public.

Rollins Student Tells Of Seeing Hitler While Traveling in Germany

By Burt Rowland

I was a little skeptical of seeing Hitler at all during my summer in Germany. His movements were kept secret, and his visits to the various cities were always a great surprise. Little did I realize, as I bought my ticket in Nuremberg to see the opera, "Die Fledermaus" that I was buying a ticket to sit not twenty feet from one of the world and the most powerful men in all Europe.

There was nothing unusual about the theatre—no red carpet or extra flowers—nothing to suggest a visit of the Chancellor. People gathered slowly in the spacious lobby and began to take their seats in the auditorium. I gave my ticket to an usher at the door and took my seat. The place was already three quarters full, and the orchestra had begun its tuning. An usher hurriedly left his post—a young couple hurriedly left their seats—somebody shouted, "Er kommt." The words reached through the vast audience and as if someone had shouted "Fire!" the people rushed out into the lobby. A double line of the tall, 8 ft. 6 in. had been formed from the entrance

HOLT LEAVES FOR NEW YORK OCTOBER 20

To Attend Meeting of Northern
Trustees of Rollins College

ANDERSON ALSO TO GO

To Further Rollins Candidacy For Membership in A.A.U.

President Hamilton Holt will leave Saturday for New York to attend a meeting of the northern trustees of Rollins College on October 20. While in New York he will also address the New York Rollins Club as guest of honor.

An important purpose of the trip is to help further Rollins' candidacy for membership in the Association of American Universities. Dr. Holt expressed the hope that the speedy approval of Rollins' candidacy would follow his trip.

Dean Windsor S. Anderson will go to New York to help Dr. Holt although he will not accompany him. Mr. E. T. Brown, college treasurer, may go later to help in financial affairs.

Among other activities Dr. Holt plans to attend a meeting of the American Scandinavian Club. Dr. Holt was formerly president of Club and he is at present a trustee. He will probably speak at this meeting.

After leaving New York, Dr. Holt will visit different places in New England, including New Haven, where he plans to visit Yale University, his alma mater. He has several things to attend to while there, he told a Sandspur reporter.

Philadelphia will be included on the trip. Dr. Holt stated that he might go to Boston although that was not definitely decided. The trip may include speeches at schools and colleges and different districts. Financial matters connected with Rollins will occupy a large part of his time.

Dr. Holt will leave Winter Park immediately after the marriage of Watt Marchman to Miss Virginia Orelough in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Saturday at four o'clock. Mr. Marchman, a member of the college staff, took his Master's degree from Rollins last year, and Miss Orelough is also a former Rollins student. Dr. Holt will go to Jacksonville by auto and take the train from there to New York. The date of his return has not been fixed.

Several students from Jacksonville have been invited to accompany Dr. Holt on the first leg of his trip. They will return from Jacksonville Sunday in order to be present for Monday classes.

Windsors in Paris, May Visit U. S.



Shown above as they arrived in Paris to stop for fall and winter wardrobe are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are expected to visit America shortly. Edward checked into a Turkish bath in escape crowds, but his smiling duchess didn't seem to mind the ogling throngs at all as she made the rounds of the smart shops.

Headlines By FRED LIBERMAN

A Dead Letter

When Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, announced that the U. S. would accept an invitation to the conference concerning the Nine Power Treaty and its application to the present situation in China, he broke the traditional American policy of isolation and neutrality—a dead letter.

This move follows closely the views expressed by President Roosevelt in his Chicago address Wednesday and is an open endorsement of Japanese aggression. But the most important point is that this shift in American policy is not in harmony with Senator Nye's Neutrality Act, which is ardently backed by many congressional peace organizations.

The philosophy of the new foreign policy demands what is called "concerted action" by all nations interested in maintaining peace. The United States is looked upon by many nations as the only power able to cope with the Sino-Japanese conflict and by others as a necessary ally and leader. This moves observers to assert that the appearance of the United States as an active member in a conference designed to put an end to a violation of international law will be the solution of the Sino-Japanese problem.

But on the other hand there are many die-hard, tradition-revering Americans who are sincerely convinced that only by isolation and abstention from foreign discussions can the United States keep out of war. Their idea is that legislation calling for embargoes on war materials and the like is the proper system to use when dealing with aggressive nations.

The New York Times put the issue correctly last week in an editorial declaring those two policies to be "irreconcilable." It must be either one or the other. Two schools of philosophy are pitted against one another, and only one can remain as the American policy. The way things stand now, though, it looks like a new foreign policy for the United States.

Shandown

Last week, England and France tried to bring Italy into a conference for discussion on the Spanish situation, but failed. Italy refused to talk withdrawal of volunteers with these nations unless Germany is also invited to the conference.

France has threatened to throw open the Spanish-French frontier to permit French munitions and soldiers to enter Spain and fight for the Loyalist cause. Britain, too, promises she will abandon her present stand, though it is not expected she will ship men to Spain. But despite all this seeming goodness to European peace there is good reason to believe that no drastic measures will be taken by the

DECIDE BUDGETS IN PRESS MEETING

Publications Union Meets
Today

TO ELECT CHAIRMAN

Faculty advisers, staff members and student representatives of the Rollins publications will assemble in Pinchurst, at 7:30 P. M., October 13, for the first meeting of the Publications Union this year.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide the budgets for each Rollins publication, The Sandspur, The Torch and The Flamingo, all of which receive their financial support from the Student Association.

A chairman for the year will be elected from the students. Faculty advisers to be present include Dean W. S. Anderson, Mr. E. T. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the committee, Mr. Ralph Clark, Prof. H. Granberg, E. D. Gruber, H. F. Harris and W. A. Wattle. Advertising Commissioner Paul Twachtman and the editors, associate editors, and business managers of the three publications will also attend the meeting. The student body will be represented by two upper-division and one lower-division member, all of whom are elected by the student body.

George Cartwright, Jr. Tells About Installation of New Recording System

Only as insignificant minority of the millions who thrill to the realism of motion picture sound have ever a vague notion of how this modern miracle is produced. Yet, according to George Cartwright, Jr., stage electrician for the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College, where a complete motion picture sound recording system has just been installed as the personal gift of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, the public is not without a great deal of curiosity on this subject.

Years of listening to radio, to public address systems and to motion picture sound have made them discerning critics of the difference between good and bad sound, he said.

"It is surprising," said Mr. Cartwright, "how many people will ask 'What makes the talkies talk?' The process is extraordinarily interesting and not as hard to understand as one might suppose."

"To begin with, the sound you hear in the theatres comes from a narrow strip of 'sound-track' which runs parallel to the pictures on the film. This sound-track has a curious fluctuating pattern, which varies in accordance with the pitch

CONVOCATION HELD THIS MORNING IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

KAPPAS LAUNCH PROGRAM FOR CLUB HOUSES

To Purchase First Unit In
Chain of Homes To Stretch
Across Country

CALLED 'HEARTHSTONES'

Today Is Founders Day For
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma, a 66 year old women's fraternity, has launched an ambitious program of acquiring club houses for older Kappas by purchasing here the first unit in a chain of homes or "Hearthstones" which eventually, the Kappa alumnae hope, will stretch across the country.

The first unit is to be named the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone in honor of Mrs. Boyd who is one of the living founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and who now lives at Perry Farms, Florida. The Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone was formerly known as the Lee House, a stately home on the shores of Lake Okechobee, one of the chain of twenty or more lakes which lie within the limits of the city. The Hearthstone is located about a half mile from the Rollins College campus where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the most active among seven national fraternities for women.

Today is Founders Day for the Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a rallying day for Kappas all over the country. In many states the Kappa alumnae and active college members will meet informally for lunch or dinner to propel a nationwide financial campaign organized to raise endowment funds for the maintenance of the Hearthstones.

The idea of establishing club houses for alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma is something new in women's fraternity affairs and is being liberally applauded by the members of the other women's fraternities.

Leaders in the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group plan to open the first hearthstones next year after repairs and renovations of the house. In the meantime, the fund raising group hopes to have enough funds in hand to purchase additional hearthstones in other cities.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 6)

Elections To Phi Society Are
Announced; Honor Roll For
Past Year Read

ALPHA PHI WINS CUP

Scholarship Trophy Won By
Rho Lambda Nu

The opening convocation of the school year was held this morning in Knowles Memorial Chapel with President Hamilton Holt presiding.

The academic procession formed in front of Carnegie Hall under the supervision of Marshal Weinberg. The assistant marshals, were Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Smith. The Senior Marshals, leading the senior class, were George Waddell and William Barr.

The procession, March Of The Priests, by Mendelssohn, was played by Mr. Siewert, organist of the Chapel. Dean Arthur D. Eysart offered the invocation, which was followed by a solo solo, Aria di Chiesa.

President Hamilton Holt gave the principal address of the convocation exercises.

The academic honors list for the spring term was read as follows: Steven Harry Bamberger, Robert Milton Belden, Margaret Elsie Childs, George Fulton Collins, Faith Connell, Amelia Laura Dalry, Walter Beach Dandridge, Ralph Howard Gibbs, Jeanne Baptiste Gillette, Mary Ingegnor Galan, Patricia Lechner Goggy, Frederick Joseph Liberman, Sylvia de Quatros Lira, Alfred Branda McCrory, Louise Bennett Macpherson, Dorothy May Macvay, Martha Elizabeth Mills, Margaret Elizabeth Myers, Mary Perry Gilman, Paul Nelson Parker, Opal Nadine Peters, John Rae, Jr., Elizabeth Clatterdale Shilmer, Robert Anton Spurr, William Clark Twitwell, William Webb, Jr.

The academic honors list for the

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

RAT COURT MEETS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Hold Bonfire
Friday Before Game

TO WEAR BABY CLOTHES

At the second Rat Court of the 1937-38 school year, which was held Tuesday, October 12th, the Rats were formally installed into the presence of the Upperclassmen and the Rat committee by black robed sheriffs. They were harassed by their various offenses against society by that great and august tribunal, the Rollins Rat Committee. Although leniency was shown in several cases, by far the majority of Rats were justly and deservedly punished.

Friday of this week, the fifteenth, will find the Rats officiating at "Amity's Cremation" which is the "Official" freshman bonfire, one of Rollins' most revered traditions. The freshman costumes on this occasion is pajamas. A Snake Dance around the fire and through the town will follow. On the return to the campus from Winter Park the Rats will assemble for a Motorcade to Orlando, still in pajamas. Last year there was an unscheduled and premature burning of the fire by unknown parties. It is hoped there will be no ship-up.

On Halloween the freshmen will join in their annual St. Night for the benefit of the Upperclassmen. A very good show is expected with many unusual ideas. The annual freshmen-upperclassmen race will follow shortly after these events with high spirited competition in a tug of war and grossed polo climbing.

Baby Day, the occasion on which all Rats wear the clothes of their past will be held this year on the first Wednesday in November, the third of the month. Big dogs to the bottom of the bottom drawer and get out those three-cornered pants. Who knows there might be a sale on Lallypops!

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

English or the French in the immediate future, at any rate, no measure which will involve them in a European war. Such a condition would leave the road open to the Far East for Japan and would seriously endanger their interests in China.

Moreover, there is the danger that a European war might alienate the newly-won American support, and force the United States back to her old policy of isolation, a condition which would not be favorable to the Anglo-French relationship.

Extra Session

The way matters now stand it wouldn't be at all surprising for the President to call an extra session Congress for November, he has not already done so by this time.

Such a session would begin a new fight for and against legislation concerning crop control, wage-hour and child labor laws, government reorganization and creation of regional boards.

Despite the ardent desire on the part of the administration to push these bills through, it appears very likely that they will meet strong opposition, though led by such New Deal Senators as Milton E. Eisenhower and Thomas C. Walsh.

The wage and hour bill must pass unamended to be of any value. The bill, which passed the Senate last session but was held up by the House rules committee, calls for a labor standards board with power to fix wages and hours of work for forty cent an hour and not less than forty hours a week.

HITLER SEEN BY ROLLINS STUDENT

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

I walked slowly back through the dispersing crowd to my hotel. I related my experience to the hotel clerk who was pleased at my good fortune. Before he gave me my key, he raised his eyebrows and said "Der Fuhrer" and "Die Fledermaus" in the same evening. His eyes twinkled. I wondered.

Community Menaced By Super Markets

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

lation and its effect upon merchandising. There are articles dealing with the Robinson-Patman Act and the Miller-Tydings Act.

Only a few years ago the independent store and often the whole community looked upon the development of a chain store as a menace to the community life. They were generally looked upon with fear. Today the chains and other markets with four. Consumers regard them more kindly and this may account for their rapid growth.

The marketing situation realizes the necessity of studying such trends and their relationship to the existing business, the political questions, the legislation, and the consequent effect upon the whole industrial situation.

These trips to the Beach are fine for you but hard on your car.

Let us give your car a first class wash and polish job.

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Bachelor Service for Men
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Rick Gillespie and Ollie Daugherty, Campus Agents

Canoe Rules--1937-38

Canoes may be used only by students who have qualified in the swimming tests.

Canoes may not be reserved except by organized groups.

The boathouse will be open between four and six P. M. each afternoon, Monday through Saturday. It will also be open for half an hour after the noon meal Saturday and for half an hour after each of the meals Sunday. Canoes are available in the evenings by appointment.

Paddles and canoes must be returned by midnight of the day taken out. If the boat house is closed when they are returned, they should be pulled high on the beach between the boathouse and Res. Hall and covered. The paddles should be dropped in the slot at the left of the boathouse door.

Damage to canoes, or loss or breakage of paddles will be charged against the deposit fee of the person responsible.

Any infraction of rules or abusive use of canoes will result in loss of privileges.

Jack McKenna, Chase Hall, should be seen for appointments.

Former Rollins Student Studying In Europe Writes Of His Impressions

By DON BRADLEY

Late afternoon, Saturday, the foul, bitter spores, such manifold denunciation revealed in print. The Communists were called every legal and illegal name in the French language. The Chateaux Government, which is Socialistic, was dragged into the affair. Nothing was allowed to escape the tongue-lashing that was given the Labor element of the World. The most outrageous and unbelievable denunciations were thought up merely to blame any organization that might possibly be connected with Labor. On the whole, it was a disgusting revelation of the worst type of propaganda, making it apparent that with the exception of one or two delirious there isn't a newspaper in Paris. The sheets of paper sold on the streets for news are nothing but the vilest diatribes of successful or defeated political parties.

The French Police have not been able to locate any real suspects although over thirty men have been held for questioning. One man named Wolf was arrested, but it turned out that he was being held for improper credentials and now it seems that the whole affair will become one of the innumerable, unsolved mysteries.

Closer and closer drew the two great Farist Nations, as this morning the Duce and The Fuhrer, met in Munich for a series of discussions on the conflict of Central Europe and the American Anschluss. What does it mean, all this parleying and professed friendship? The French have as good an answer as anybody, and all they say is that Germany desperately needs an ally against England. But there is another factor in this game of Diplomacy.

I have received the impression that both England and France are doing their best to win Italy away from Germany. Always it is Berlin that is considered the bad influence, and Rome that is slowly forgiven. How like the days of 1914 when the Allies were cleverly undermining the Kaiser's influence in Italy. But the Italians may be once bitten, twice shy, for they can not now forget the cheating they were given at Versailles in 1919.

The Spanish situation has become laughable as far as non-intervention is concerned. While in the States it is rather hard to see whether or not the Italians are actually fighting in Spain, over here the number of a regiment is given and named as being from such and such an Italian division. Nothing can be done unless England wants to start a World War, or the situation in Spain is tolerated. Every month or so the English Government issues an appeal for a chimney pot together to discuss the Spanish war on land or sea, but the Rentrance have learned to dodge such unpleasant inquiries by refusing to attend. England and France can only admit that they have been outwitted and adopt a period of watchful waiting, waiting for war, always war.

I haven't seen an American paper since I have been here so I am unable to know what you have been hearing about the War in China, but the journals here have been saying that the United States has been poorly informed as to the real happenings in the Far East.

Enough to say that even Japan's ally, Germany, has lodged a protest against the brutal bombings of Nanking, Canton and other Chinese cities. The Japanese claim that they are really being merciful, in that, the former China comes to her knees the sooner the War will be over. This is the only excuse that has ever been employed for such

SOUND SYSTEM IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

the recording process," explained Mr. Cartwright. "The films are threaded into the projector and the motor started up. The film then moves at exactly the same speed at which it was recorded. A beam of light is then directed through the sound-track portion of the film. The variations in the sound-track picture cause variations in the amount of light passing through the film. This fluctuating light is focused on a photo-electric cell.

"The photo-electric cell is a sensitive little device resembling a radio tube which is often called an 'electric eye' because of the many marvelous things it can be made to do. This photo-electric cell is extraordinarily sensitive to light and as the light waves enter it, it regulates the flow of electrical current in exact proportion to the amount of light passing through it. The electric current thus produced is built-up in volume by amplifiers and made to operate the loudspeaker, which are situated behind the screen. The screen itself has tiny perforations to permit the unimpeded flow of sound from the speakers and yet present a smooth reflecting surface for the projection of the picture. Thus we have, in a few assembly steps, but in reality, highly critical stages the miracle of the modern sound motion picture," concluded Mr. Cartwright.

action, and it is about time that the people of the World at least demanded a new one.

What an eagerly force all the treaties of the past twenty years have been. Of what earthly use were they except to dup the population of a country into believing the best of its government. This morning I read a declaration of Chung-Kai-Shek, in which he accused the signers of the Nine-Power treaty of being under the domination of Japan. And well they might be for all the good they have done China.

The United States of America corroded that treaty and was instrumental in its adoption, and yet we have done nothing but attempt to withdraw our citizens from the danger zone. If we are to remain absolutely outside of all World affairs, then let us do so, but if we are to make treaties, then we should fulfill them. Yet we don't.

Dear Anderson announced the election of students to the Phi Society for scholastic work done in the freshmen class of last year: Robert Belton, Margery Chisholm, Dorothy Clearwell, Faith Cornwall, Walter Dandiker, Carl Good, Betty Haggerty, Mary Marchman, Marie Louise Smith, Frank Walker, Robert Walker. The trophies of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council were awarded to the outstanding scholars of the fraternity and sorority: Rho Lambda Nu, Alpha Phi. A separate solo, Largo from Xerxes by Handel was offered by Annette Hagopian. She was accompanied by Miss Grathen Cox and Mr. Herman Stewart. The new members of the faculty took the faculty installation oath. They were followed by the upper division students who took the pledge ceremony for entrance to the upper division. Next, the entering students took the student installation oath. The Alma Mater was sung in closing, and the benediction was given by Reverend William H. Demsey, Jr., with Herman Stewart at the organ, the convocation was closed with the recessional Triumphant March by Grieg.



43 Years Ago . . .

When Mr. Yorell first started his store, he sold dry goods and women's apparel. Around this nucleus has been built the great Central Florida. In fact, we are today in a celebration of our forty-third birthday, we invite you to take advantage of the remarkable savings offered in our

43rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Friday Oct. 15th

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Central Florida's Largest Department Store
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First Cousin to a Pin Cushion



This fabric-covered straw pig very much resembled a pin cushion held at work when archery enthusiasts from New York and New Jersey held their last outdoor meeting of the season at Atison Lake, N. J. Little Mickey Murray had a difficult time trying to find his arrow among the several hundred in the make-believe park.

HONORS GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1, column 7)

year 1936-37, was given as follows: Steven Harry Hamburger, Robert Milton Belton, Margaret Elsie Chisholm, Sonar Dale Collinson, Faith Cornwell, Walter Beach Dandiker, Robert Younger, Flann, Jeanne Baptiste Gillette, Patricia Leachman Guppy, Marie Howe, Henry Sebastian Lantier, Fredrick Joseph Liberman, Dorothy May Manwarren, Martha Elizabeth Mills, Margaret Elizabeth Myers, Frances Eleanor Perpete, Joel Nadine Peters, Bryant Hawk Prentiss, Jr., John Roe, Jr., Cornelia Williamson Rapoport, Robert Antonio Scott, Richard Goffe, Tully, William Curtis Twinkal, Robert Van Duyn Walker, Malcolm Halsey Whiteclaw.

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One Of Three Who Finish High School Will Go To College

One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured. From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

Better economic conditions have been generally credited with the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

An East-West collegiate all-out, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Blake's spectacular Sun Valley course.

New Curriculum To Go Into Effect At Hofstra College

A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshmen to senior year will replace all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

This house a friendly home, where Kappas may come to enjoy rest, vacation, or happy retirements in later years—amid congenial companions, old friends, new friends, all united by the ideals of their Fraternity.

It will be another real Kappa home, one which can offer joy, comfort and security, to Kappas, even on modest incomes.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was founded 66 years ago at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., by six girlhood friends and now has a membership of 25,000, and chapters in 71 colleges and universities. The Grand President is Mrs. Richard Shyneck, Durham, N. C.

Miss Helen Steinmetz, of Appleton, Wis., alumna of Rollins College, is chairman of the local committee in charge of the first Heartthorne home.

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OUR Hirt's Arrow collar requires no starch yet it will be just as smooth and wrinkle-free when you leave your collar as it was when you entered.

Hint is made by Arrow—the foremost masculine style authority. We know you'll like its Mingo form-fits design. Sanforized—Shrink, too . . . a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

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Paul Ma Gives Opinion On Sino-Jap Situation

Among the foreign students on campus this year is Paul Ma, of Hailin, China. He is a member of a cosmopolitan family. His father is the president of the Bank of China. His mother graduated from a medical college in Berlin, Germany, at the age of twenty-two. One of his brothers graduated from Oxford; a sister attended a school in Paris, and Paul is born at Hailin.

He came to the United States in June, 1934, at Los Angeles. Since then he has been touring the country, visiting friends and seeing the sights. He has made trips to England, France, Panama and Cuba. Two years ago, he attended Robert College in Geneva, N. Y., and last year was enrolled at the University of Vermont.

Bicycles Must Carry Licenses

The city regulation imposing a license tax on bicycles is now in operation and all bicycles must be registered at the police station and carry a tag, same as an automobile.

Speaking of the matter Monday Police Chief Allen said: "We are not going to be hard on the boys, but we expect everyone to have a tag inside of thirty days. After that time there will be a penalty attached for riding a wheel on Winter Park streets, 'without a tag.' This regulation was brought about by the fact that so many machines were being stolen and there was no record to aid the police in recovering them. The registration fee, including tag, is but \$12, which is permanent until ownership changes, and every bicycle rider in the city will welcome the regulation which costs so little and affords such protection to their machine."

So far no action has been taken on bicycle parking rights by the City Commission, but it has been proposed to build parking racks at convenient points down where machines may be left with safety and outside of automobile traffic.

This is just another safety measure on our streets and every citizen should co-operate with the City Commission and our police department in making it worth while.

Grill Party Given Friday For Sorority

A grill party was given by the Alpha Phi Friday evening at Dean Engler's grill. Twelve freshmen and transfer guests were entertained.

Jessie Steele was in charge, assisted by Margie Colvin.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong

A son, James Glover, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong (Candace Reed '31, and Mr. Armstrong '32) of Orlando Oct. 9. At Rollins Mrs. Armstrong was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Armstrong belongs to Kappa Alpha, O. D. K. and O. K. O.

Missouri Farm Prepares for Big Event of Corn Belt—National Husking Contest



ON Nov. 4, on one of the largest farms in Saline county, Missouri, close to 100,000 people will gather for a show which they consider far better than any football game or world series.

They regard the National Cornhusking Championship as tops. And tops it is in many respects.

Wherever farmers gather in the great corn belt of the United States, the ultimate topic of conversation is the National Husking Championship.

It all started 14 years ago when an enterprising individual named Henry Wallace debated with friends the question of how much corn a man could husk in any given time. The only way to decide was to have a contest.

So Henry Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, started the ball rolling. When entries from Nebraska and Illinois took part it assumed a national aspect.

EIGHT HUNDRED people came to see Fred Stork, an Iowa farmer, win that first title.

Last year more than 100,000 people gathered in Licking county, Ohio, to witness the contest.

The sport has grown with mushroom rapidity. The 30-minute test of eye and muscle provides plenty of entertainment. A city dweller might think it monotonous for both spectators



and reluctant, but the high-speed stripping of ear after ear of corn from stalk, dried stalks can be very exciting.

Armed with a short stout husking implement, the contestant sweeps down their rows of corn, husking it as rapidly as

possible and bounding it off the backboard of a wagon that follows them.

The lesson can be terrific. Each state in the corn belt, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and neighboring states, sends one, two, or three champions. The partnership is an intense as at any college football game.

Wives, sweethearts, friends—all follow as closely as possible the progress of their favorites. And not until the judges have gone through a lengthy checking and weighing process can the last results be determined.

LAST year's titlist succeeded—his brother, Elmer Carlson, won by winning the 1935 contest set a new record of 41.53 bushels husked.

The stand of corn on the Webber brothers' farm north of Marshall, Mo., where this year's event is to be held, is being made ready for some of the most spirited competition yet seen.

Newspapers will make much of the story, interest being widespread. A statewide event, with its lack of ostentation and commercialism, no admission is charged to the contest field. The cash prize of the championship is a \$100 first prize.

But it's just as much a show for the folk who sit in the bleachers as it is for the huskers. And 100,000 people can't be far from right.

**STAR
 DUST**
 Movie • Radio

 By VIRGINIA VALE*****

IF YOU thought Deanna Durbin a remarkably talented youngster last year when you saw her in "Three Smart Girls," you will think she is nothing short of a baby genius when you see "One Hundred Men and a Girl." Her voice, always good, has developed so amazingly that she ranks with the best of screen prima donnas. Even more startling is the development of this quiet fourteen-year-old as an actress. She plays comedy, farce or tragedy with the deft assurance of a veteran. Supported by Stokowski, this quiet belle of conductors, is



Deanna Durbin with the best of screen prima donnas. Even more startling is the development of this quiet fourteen-year-old as an actress. She plays comedy, farce or tragedy with the deft assurance of a veteran. Supported by Stokowski, this quiet belle of conductors, is

nevertheless gaining wisdom, her voice, and in scenes with Alice Brady, Adolphe Menjou, and Michèle Aïme, their persistent screen stardom, she more than holds her own.

REO has already finished the screen version of "Stage Door" with Katharine Hepburn and Guy Burgess in the lead. The dialogue, everyone says, simply sparkles, and although Hepburn and Burgess are at their very best in it, Andrea Leeds and Leslie Bell, who play small roles, draw a big share of the enthusiastic comment.

Bill Powell passed in New York briefly on his way to the Scandinavian countries for a much needed vacation. He has been near collapse ever since the death of Jean Harlow, even when he was engaged. When he comes back, he and Myrna Loy will make another sequel to the "Thin Man." Far from being tired of the roles that brought them their biggest success, he says that they enjoy them more than anything else.



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Very few actors enjoy success in Hollywood for more than five years, but producers never had a newcomer who can handle Alan Hale roles. He, too, just joined in place of Hale.

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French Police Suspicious Of Mr. Tamburini's Beret

Renée Tamburini, former conductor of the Wholesome Symphony Orchestra and now professor of violin in the Italian Conservatory of Music, had a narrow escape from the French police this summer.

Just as he was boarding the steamer at Le Havre, the police stopped him, took away his American passport, and demanded that he prove where he had been in France during July and August. It is true that he looked suspicious, with his beard and a three-day beard. He stated that he had been in Fontainebleau all summer, studying at the conservatory, but nobody believed him. Neither the watch which the Wholesome Symphony had presented to him, his American passport, nor his American wife seemed to impress the French police.

Suddenly he thought of the enormous diploma that he had just received for his violin studies at the Fontainebleau Conservatory. The police agent agreed to go with him to his cabin to see the diploma. To make matters worse, the first thing the policeman saw when he opened the trunk was a bomb, but he found on examination that it was a relic of the world war.

When the Fontainebleau diploma was finally unearthed, the police officers lifted his beret together, bowed from the waist and made a hearty exit, murmuring "mille pardons." Whereupon Mrs. Tamburini also made a hearty exit to buy a newspaper to find out why he was wanted. It was on the front page in screaming headlines. "Tamburini wanted for bombing in the Ecole," with a description which exactly fitted the professor of the Rollins College: "Tall, dark, coming from Arrigan, small villages."

Mr. Tamburini swore that he did not drag the fair name of Rollins into the matter. He thinks, however, that his experience emphasizes the value of a diploma.

On my tour over the country, side I was in the habit of following cow trails—the horse I rode was the typical cow pony and one of the best, he knew these trails as well as I. This particular day we were traversing a trail that paralleled a fence on the right for some distance. All was quiet, warm and sultry, the trail came to a turn by the corner of the fence that was formed by another fence running at right angles to the one we were following, this turn took us out of the timber toward the prairie. The fence line had been continued beyond this point so wire had been attached to the post, this condition had existed thus for some time and trail was well defined.

"We were jogging along obliviously at all except the squeak and pull of leather—the clump clump of the horse's feet when, without warning, there was a terrific noise of pursuit in front of us. As we were not out of the thicket I could not determine the cause, then came the pounding of feet on the hard ground—coming closer and closer, again the noise, the mare galloped into action by the commotion, leveled out into a gallop, down beside the fence she flew and started to swing around the corner. I had looked back and discovered that we were being chased by a wild stallion and I believe the mare had sensed this. Having arrived at the intersection of the fence, we turned as we had numbers of times before, but since our last trip that was, wire about three feet high had been strung up. The fore legs of our mount struck this and over we went—uttering a realization that the corner would have the head of the horse in the fall, I pulled it to one side—then we hit.

"It took several seconds for me to realize what had happened and by this time he had arrived on the scene. He came to a sudden stop at the fence line. I was on my feet grasping a 14-foot cow whip I cracked the end of it in front of with the voice of a pistol shot, we hit in a hurried retreat.

"I knelt by my horse; there was not a sign of life. It was late afternoon and I was several miles from the Ranch. I removed the saddle which I had managed to pull all the way round until it rested on the animal's stomach. I strode the neck of the faithful beast and with a few words of endurance I was galloping to home when, to my amazement, he rolled over and got to his feet. I will admit that tears welled up in my eyes. She acted as though nothing had happened—she seemed all right. I put on the saddle, she did not flinch. I mounted and off we started. As we did not stop at a backward look, we never knew what had happened to the stallion."

Rahel Mann told of an incident which happened to him in a hospital for the insane where he was called to speak on "The Mystery of Life" in the course of his address he asked the rhetorical question: "Why are we all here?"

Veiled from the crowd because we are not all there!

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Swimming Party Is Given By Thetas

The Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained a group of ten girls at a swimming and ping-pong party at Dubuque Country Club last Saturday afternoon.

Monday night the active of the Theta chapter had dinner together at the Peckham Inn.

Swimming Party Is Given By Thetas

Swimming Party Is Given By Thetas

Swimming Party Is Given By Thetas

Swimming Party Is Given By Thetas

BABY GRAND THEATRE
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 HIS LADY IN WHITE MADE THIS DOCTOR'S WIFE SEE RED!
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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-tempered yet many-sided, ardently tenacious, yet so gently and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Womens Athletics

Among the many advantages at Rollins, the unusual variety of sports offered is one of the most outstanding. The numerous opportunities that lie within the realm of sport are open to the women as well as the men, and women's athletics are extremely popular.

The Women's Intramural competition that has been organized within the last two years, has increased considerably the enthusiasm for athletics, and gives everybody the chance to compete. The intramural events begin in the early fall and continue on through the year,—thus including every sport in its program that is offered at Rollins.

The Fall term opens the season with the basketball tournament in which both the interest and competition are exceptionally keen. This, and other team-sport tournaments, are run off in the round-robin manner, each team competing against every other team. In basketball, as is the case in every other sport, there is a variety chosen, composed of the most outstanding players.

The winning team of these "major" sports is awarded an attractive trophy. Women's crew is another sport that comes in the fall term. Last year was the first year that crew has been offered here, and it brought many enthusiastic "oarwomen." There are only two shells, excellent as they are, thus limiting considerably the number of women able to participate, so if you are interested in going out for crew, you had better hurry and sign up for it right away.

Golf and tennis, of course, are played the entire year. The Dubsdread Country Club has a very good course, "as gratis" to all Rollins Students,—and if you are a "Dub" pro, you will find lots of competition,—trying to break 70 on the first nine, so don't you be self-conscious. And, if you are really good, there's still plenty of competition for you. Tennis brings out many enthusiasts,—and classes are held for beginners, intermediates, and advanced, so take your choice. The intramural golf and tennis tournaments are played off in the winter term, but that doesn't prevent practice in the fall and in the spring.

Hockey is another popular sport that brings out many participants eager to exhibit their ability to swing a stick. Fatalities are infrequent, but there are always a few cracked shins, bruised knees and ankles, and infinite sandspur irritations. However, if you are willing to take the chance, you'll have lots of fun. The winter term being the coldest of the three terms, proves the most adequate for hockey.

For those interested in fencing and arch-

ery, archers will find a lot of their time taken up shooting arrows right behind Cloverleaf, while the fencers will be down at the fencing platform. Fencing, particularly, has a very excellent instructor, and anyone interested should take advantage of this fact.

The swimming facilities are excellent, what with Lake Virginia right out the back door, and anyone interested will find just what they want from "Fleet" Peoples. The Intramural swimming event is always very interesting, and you had better start practicing early for it, even if it doesn't come until the spring term.

There are classes offered in modern, tap, and folk-dancing, which always bring out a good number of aspiring young dancers. "Rec" Hall is the setting for these classes, and if you are really enthusiastic you will spend a lot of time there.

Horse-back riding is very popular at Rollins, and the annual horse show, held in Orlando, brings many blue, red, and white ribbons for the excellent horsemanship of our participants in every class. There is an extra charge for horseback riding, but then, it's worth it.

Volley ball usually winds up the Intramural events in the spring term, and this is always an exciting tournament. Almost always the Intramural Cup winner is decided by the outcome of the volleyball tournament, so the enthusiasm is exceptionally high.

However, that comes at the end of the year, and this is only the beginning, so "En Garde," "Serve," and "Fore."

New Committees

In January, six years ago, John Dewey and several other prominent American educators were invited by Dr. Holt to come down to Rollins and suggest a new, progressive curriculum. The committee worked for a week, at the end of which time they submitted a plan, part of which was accepted, part rejected. No change in that plan has been made in the intervening six years.

Dr. Holt, believing, and rightly so, that the downfall of a progressive college is to become static, has called together this Fall two committees, one composed of faculty members and one of students. These committees are to act entirely independently of each other, that no ideas from the first may influence the work of the second. The purpose of the two groups is to devise a new system of education here at Rollins. The policy is to be liberal if possible, radical if necessary, and in all events progressive. The work is to continue through the Fall term and into the Winter if it is not completed at the end of the eleven weeks. Each of the ten students has been excused from one of his classes and is to be given full credit for the time he is devoting to the committee. Much research has to be done in both current and classic books on education, and suggestions are to be sought from other American colleges.

Perhaps these two groups will be able to present Dr. Holt with a workable, progressive and stimulating plan, which will give Rollins a boost up the educational ladder. Here's hoping. . . .

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The French are taking Mussolini's Spanish campaigns more and more seriously as time goes on. From the remote threat France made of actively aiding the Loyalist army to the same extent that Mussolini has aided Franco have evolved more concrete plans for actual combat. The situation looks serious.

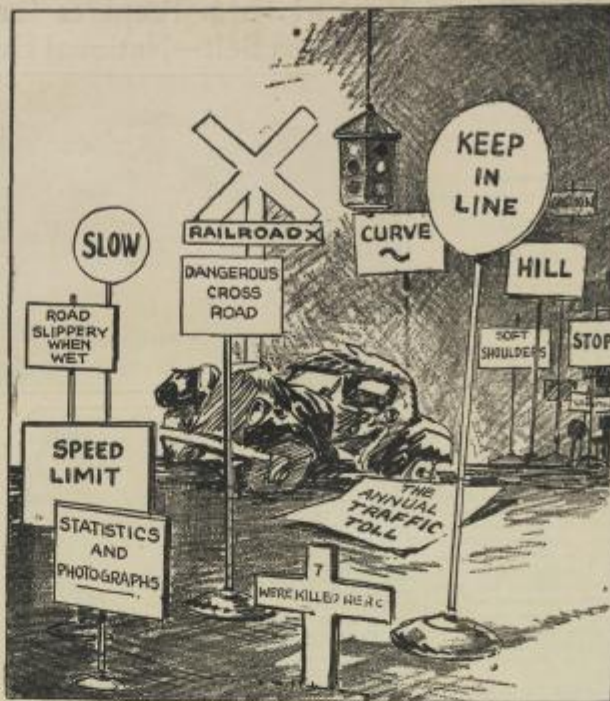
Our ever in the headline nobility, Wally, and the Duke are preparing to pay our national hosts a visit in the White House during their visit to this country next month.

The A. F. of L. recently requested the C. I. O. to overthrow its "power-greedy" leadership and return to the fold of the A. F. of L. If this motion is carried out there will doubtless be a lessening of labor troubles in the U. S. We can but hope for the best.

The Japs have opened a big drive with somewhat of an air of finality. They have aroused a great deal of world comment and would like to finish the war as soon as possible. China, however, is quickly mobilizing and will shortly present a far more aggressive front. General Li Tsung-shen who led a rebellion against Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek is now rushing to offer his services to Chiang.

Not much has been heard until this week of the activities of the British and the French since the anti-piracy conference. Tuesday, however, brought news that the thirteen hundred ton British warship, Basilisk had attempted to blow up a pirate submarine with depth-bombs after the latter had discharged a torpedo in its direction.

In Spite Of It All



Footnotes

By PENGUIN FEGGY

Dear Dean:

We know we can't approach you in a tropical hat with a fan in each hand, or in a silk dressing gown and a Sherlock Holmes Detective cap, as was the customary approach in former times, but we can make just as much noise as any Baboon ever did when it comes to our pet peeves. We feel that something should be done immediately concerning this year's mental mix-up.

Nothing in what it used to be. We haven't even had time to get up a little of cream soda since our arrival and when things come to such a state something must be done. We refer to our beautiful new schedule which runs us ragged from six-thirty in the morning until six-thirty at night and then requires extra work hours. We suggest that if this thing is to continue you install a chapter of "Sleeping Eye" dogs to lead us hither, you and back again. We haven't been able to use our peak in some time now and rilly, it is most disconcerting. Rilly it is. Besides that, how would you like to jump up and down in some athletic capacity with a bowl of Cream of Wheat dancing inside you. Some one of those days! And then again we will all soon be members of the clan of the night unwatched because our classes are so late. Who knows what will come next. We're tired of going to lectures with roommates who have dirty faces. Please have jays, oh, dean, and deliver as from our voice.

Dratfully tired,
P, and all other perquisites.

Now we feel much better. That ought to fix them!

At last has come into our notice a situation which we consider both reasonable and just—something or other (the words mouse up). If only there were more such unusual reasonable concessions life would be simpler and easier. We refer you to Messrs Miller who goes steady is the biggest way a small boy could. When he doesn't see his lucky Wally for two weeks he can always find ample consolation to carry him through fifteen minutes of steady broadcast. And if one can't give forth such a broadcast it takes the point out of going steady. (courtesy of the "red" network.)

Every once in a while life and classes seem worth while. Thank you, Matthew. You pulled us through one of our toughest days shortly ago because in matter what happened all the rest of the day after our encounter with you we could do nothing but giggle, and what can busy life mean than a giggle or two? To enlighten you, dear friends, it seems that Matthew and the flower "Billions" have never been introduced and so when Hyblona stuck her many pointed (don't shoot) crown into Dr. Hoppoff's bio-gas class, Matthew was mollified. Said Matthew, "What would mother call

that flower?" As Dr. Hoppoff didn't know Matthew's mother he couldn't answer, so we all took internisid.

It's almost too late now, but there is still time left. These who have not as yet made arrangements can still meet up half way between any Tuesday and sign up. Of course the school year is only eight months but with the proper technique and distribution we ought to be able to work sixteen in anyway. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss, girls, what with that beautiful green blue job-on-wheels. And after all "Some Splash" ticket is quite a medal by himself.

I doubt if anyone missed seeing "Starlings" Bill Collins in front of Beany's other night. For a moment we thought we were on Broadway confronted by neon lights. "A conservative lad," we said to ourselves as we took in the green coat, blue trousers, yellow tie, red socks and pink shirt. We'd be willing to bet his shiny things underneath were lac. under trimmed in orange.

What interested in most of all at the foot ball game Saturday night was not the football. There were a few better moments though—for instance when Jackie-giant killer Justice went into the enemy lines prepared in slay, because he had promised himself four, Jolly Overgar over before the night was over, four he had picked out (personally). We sat there waiting for the fireworks, but someone interfered before he could find them.

As for the between-the-hall-frotherman thing napho, it was fun.

ry, but Mert Lichenstein talked an loud right behind us we couldn't hear a word. We were a bit baffled anyway when the game was pulled on the field because we could have even well seen his face somewhere before and we could not remember where. But a few minutes later when E. Farnsworth came on the field it came to us in a time flash. Why it was absolutely remarkable how when they stood together we couldn't tell them apart! It must have been due to the constant association during the day Saturday.

Needless to say, Russell is back! And she arrived in full form at 2:00 A. M., in the morning, of all times for anyone to arrive, particularly Russell. We woke in the strains of "Where is the devil in my little round box?" Who's seen my little round box? Where's the devil? and soon into the dawn. She hasn't changed a bit and we'll be willing to bet it won't be long before the two of them start bawling poor Cockle at the infirmary again.

Without a doubt Fred is still the king among car makers, and, by him, we're glad he puts strong springs on his buggies. The record for passenger capacity was up until Sunday, a mere 18—sure it has risen to 28, courtesy of Miss Annie-pants Roger. The car greatly resembled a shipwrecked launch of gang hanging on to the last bit of driftwood. And unless you knew beforehand, it was impossible to discover who sat at the wheel. For wheeling for all.

Bill Bingham has returned minus his tonsils. We thought it would probably have some effect upon the way he holds forth, but we were mistaken. Already he has taken his classes in hand and at the present time he is instructing Dr. Newman in Shakespeare. Tonsils or not tonsils Bill, you're in the fight again. We're waiting for the day when you have Wally-borg taking math from you.

And now, kiddies, the time has come once more for me to present to you the question of the week. It's a stinker, so think hard! — "Can electric light bulbs fall in love?"

CONSERVATORY NOTES

We have emerged victoriously, so to speak, from the three of registration and from being exposed to the new schedule, for the designing of which we were referred to the Registrar. Aside from the fact that we think our treaty time-piece is slow when the early morning curfew—a la Lyman—calls—and that somehow it always takes more than ten minutes to take it from one class to the next—it's a great idea.

Someone must have told the new students that there really is something to that chapel choir. They have turned out in such droves that some of the un-who's-whos may have to be reborn in black. And Freshman—The snow white shoes on the Sabbath day, are bonny and blithe and happy and gay.

We welcome back to our fold all our old students save the masses of last year and Jerry Washbott. We can just picture the summer as spent by some of the gang—long hours spent in dark, lonely gardens—and certainly insufficient food—witness: the last weight.

Among the new Con-majors we find the usual run of piano, voice and violin students—with a conducting major for the new touch. Long may she wave in the formidable style of Chris Hennes and carry the traditions of the Rollins A Cappella choir.

Just wait until you hear the new string ensemble which is threatening to disturb the erstwhile peace within the portals of our happy home. Those four budding geniuses of the violin—Nelson, Colman, Rees and Gleason. Rees will command, being the veteran of the lot.

Speaking seriously there is something to fear forward to when the boys who spent the summer at Blush's camp start quarantelling. Bass, Bill, Wally and are the lucky lads who will compose this ensemble of the first winter. Incidentally, congrats to Bas Kile for having joined the ranks of Kapka Alpha.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

Upon viewing the scene that the Freshman tried to make at the last football game I was stricken with what approached a certain trauma. It would seem that eighth grade grammar school students could have done a good deal better. The poor trial at a burlesque of the upperclassman was an insult to their intelligence.

The alumni at the game were slightly enraged by the slovenly spirit of their chosen to be the future Rollins students. They wondered what had happened to what was once Rollins tradition and many of them didn't fail to register their complaints. Many were the faces of these former Rollinites at the last Court last night to determine for themselves whether or not any of the old Rollins spirit remained. They were not disappointed, thanks to the melting out of a few good punishments during that myopic session.

The cheer leaders seemed to do more cheering than the Freshman and I don't believe that the Freshman being mixed with their upperclassman dates did the situation any good. At the next football game a section should be provided for them so that they could cheer in a body the way they have been trained. A little more cooperation and display of school spirit on the part of the upperclassman wouldn't do the slightest bit of harm. Some of the upperclassman in the stands acted as if they had resigned their fate to days of non-excitement and the pleasure of letting someone else do the work of shouting the Rollins spirit.

More Freshman ought to get less cozy and show more intelligence. If they did this maybe they would forget their peer hatred selves and personal animosities and work hard for a school that deserves all that they have in there to give. When is the spirit of the class of 1168?

A Student

A streak is a type of nightshirt worn by country people in England during the daytime.

A doll is a grown-up person. A vacation is when people go to work on their holidays—Montreal, Star.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the after-dinner speaker, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."

—Don Riva.

THE BATTLE IS ON!



ROLLINS TOPS SOUTH GEORGIA STATE 13-6, SATURDAY

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

After looking over the 1937 edition of Jack McDowell's Tars we are at somewhat of a loss to comment. The reason for this is that the opposition was not of the highest grade and although the Tars rolled up first downs at will, the score of 13-6 was not very decisive.

However, Tar supporters get a good idea of what the Rollins team of strategy will be like this year. Double wing back power plays off tackle and spinners with the tail back glowing through center will feature Rollins attack this season. The Tars attempted just two punns, one of which was partially blocked, while the other grounded, Gillespie being unable to hang on to the ball.

While South Georgia State is a small school which has never been able to defeat the Tars, the team recruited from the red clay hills of Georgia always have presented a tough problem for the Tars to figure out.

Last year Rollins question mark was in the line, and while some of the Tar players seemed to loaf a bit on these Saturday night, McDowell's assistant, Alex Wain, has done a good job with the boys. It is our opinion that if the Tars are defeated it will be through lack of offensive strength rather than a poor defense.

Ollie Daugherty, who was All-State while at Southern, is the center of Rollins' offensive artillery. Ollie is the kind of back who is potent for opposing players to tackle as he brings his knees up high in front of him with a lot of drive from his 190 pound frame and any one trying to bring him down head-on gets a knee in the chin. With Daugherty hitting off left tackle and McInnis on the opposite tackle, Rollins has the makings of a real offensive. If either Curry or Hal Brady, both of whom seem to be perpetually out of action can conquer the injury jinx and aid Gerard Kirby at the splitter post, Rollins should do all right.

McInnis is a fast and shifty runner who can edge through a line. The substitute backfield should improve with a couple of games experience under its belt. Buck Johnson, who is built on the lines of Daugherty, is a hard runner who knows how to follow his interference and may prove to be one of the most valuable men on the Tar squad.

When Mc Miller went into the fray there was a little buzz of interest in the stands as the spectators wondered what he would do. And while he did nothing sensational, he played a good heady game and on several occasions reminded one of George, his brilliant ancestor. We would say that Mo is every bit as fast as George and almost as shifty, but so far hasn't revealed George's ability to go full tilt, stop short, and then continue with uninterrupted speed. Two players like George are pretty much to expect of any family.

With George Miller out of the lineup, Rollins can now concentrate on off-tackle shots. Last year play after play would be sent into the center of the line in an effort to have the secondary in and out as a decoy until Miller could be shaken loose on one of his sensational touchdown jumps.

Southeastern Louisiana will be the opposition next Friday night and the result of that game will furnish the criticism of Rollins possibilities for the season. We'll take the Tars by one touchdown. We imagine that McDowell will work a bit on past defense and it is our opinion that the Louisiana boys will be unable to outscore the Tars through the line.

While we hate to brag we would like to call it to your attention that we picked the Yankees in five games two weeks ago. In the first three games the Yankees posted so much power that the Giants decided to leave the showers running as Gumbert, Melton, Schomacher, and even the great Hubbell trooped to the mound and then back to the locker room.

Despite losing the opener Carl Hubbell proved that he is one of the great pitchers of all time as he thrived the hardest hitting club in baseball history with six hit pitching. Hubbell is an artist at his trade. He has poise and confidence. When he rears back, throws his right foot high in the air and lets fly, you immediately get the impression that here is a pitcher that knows his stuff.

Lefy Gomez is another "clutch" pitcher. He has never lost a World Series game and has come out on top five times, but his style is different. He works hurriedly, pitching almost as soon as he receives the ball from the catcher. Watching him, you get the impression that he is pitching fast because he is nervous, but his record belies that observation.

While the series started out splendidly the Giants ruined themselves in the last two games to make a real battle out of baseball's biggest show. In the final game Gomez was in hot water from the opening inning on and the outcome was in doubt until the last out in the ninth. The Giants gave all they had against a superior team and it just wasn't enough.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Students Pass Swim Examination

One hundred twenty-five students passed the swimming test the past week at Rollins College and with progress in being made in the aquatic sports and swimming classes, according to Fleet Peoples, director. Much interest is being shown in the new talent discovered in the various classes this year for intramural and team work later in the season.

Rachel Harris, former Winter Park High School swimmer, who in the past two years ran very close free style races with Katherine Rawles, is among those entered for aquatic sports this year. She has entered the diving class and bids fair to become an excellent diver during the year. Sue Terry is also entered for swimming and diving.

In the beginners class, Estell Mae Bowles, Harriet Brown, Eva Barthard and Edna Pearl Harmon are making steady progress. The goal for beginners is to swim across Lake Virginia by the end of the fall term.

Director Peoples urges all stu-

Girls' Basketball Teams Organized By Director Jane Forte

Organization of girls' basketball teams began Monday, Oct. 11 under the direction of Miss Jane Forte, assistant of the girls' physical education director, Miss Marie Weber, and regular "round robin" tournaments will begin. The first part of the term will be taken up with technique, then the real play will follow.

Interest in the inter-society basketball games this year is expected to be unusually high, since many of the former players, and also fine groups of new players are being organized. Many girls have signed up for crew work this year, and several teams are expected to compete before the boys' regular varsity crew takes over Lake Virginia.

Classes in Modern dancing also have a large enrollment. Many girls have signed up for crew work this year, and several teams are expected to compete before the boys' regular varsity crew takes over Lake Virginia.

Classes in Modern dancing also have a large enrollment.

Players Who Started Against S. G. State



DICK GILLESPIE - BACK



DICK TURK - CENTER



DICK TURK - CENTER



JACK SOLDATI - GUARD



DON MATTHEWS - TACKLE



BILL DAUGHERTY - END

Freshmen Lineup Studded With Former Prep Stars

With only two weeks remaining before the initial game the Tarlets are fast developing into a formidable fighting machine. Speed and power are the mains of Coach "Gosse" Kettles, who, although hampered by a limited squad, is aided by material which is studded by former Prep School and High School stars.

Until recently the main work of the Tarlets squad has been to offer as much resistance as possible to the Varsity, but since the opening game is just around the corner it has been necessary to work the freshman squad alone to attain team work and timing.

The probable backfield line-up will see such speedsters as Lew Bates, Clyde Jones, Sam Hardman, and Earl Branthart in action. Bates who formerly attended Leesburg High School was rated as an All-State half back. Jones, of Asheville High School was rated there as one of the best half backs in the state and Hardman of Landon High School filled an All-South half back berth. Earl Branthart, who attended Winter Garden High School made the All-Conference team at the quarter back position.

Under the supervision of Coach Kettles and with the aid of the daily contact work against the Varsity the line has developed into a strong defensive unit. The outstanding threat of the Tarlets will lie in the ball snagging ability of the ends, Lingerfelt and Sellinger. Lingerfelt is a former All-Worshiper and from Asheville, Sellinger pipped at Florida. Military Institute

An Irishman had been thrown over a fence by an enraged bull. He had just recovered when he noticed the bull pawing the ground and furiously tearing his head.

"If it wasn't for bowing and scraping," said Mike, "I'd think you threw me over on purpose."—Wall Street Journal.

ED LEVY STARS WITH NORFOLK VIRGINIA CLUB

Batted .315 and Piled Fifteen Home Runs; Two With Bases Loaded

TEAM WON PLAY-OFF

Hits Twelve Triples and Forty Doubles During Season

Rollins' Ed Levy completed his second season in professional baseball by pounding the ball at a .315 clip for Norfolk in the Piedmont League.

Despite Ed's collecting fifteen home runs, twelve triples and forty doubles, Norfolk finished in second place, four games behind Richmond, the league winner.

However, Norfolk won the play-off and collected big money prize by beating Richmond three out of four games, then dropping Portsmouth in three straight games.

Levy swatted a home run in the second play-off game at Richmond.

Big Ed banged his homers in the "clutch." In one game during the regular season, he broke up the game in the tenth inning with a long home run over the right field fence with two out and nobody on to win the game for Norfolk, 1-0. Norfolk managed to get just two

hits and Levy rapped out both of them.

Playing against Portsmouth, Norfolk went into the last half of the tenth trailing 3-2. Levy stepped up to the plate with two runners aboard and one out and claimed a home run to give Norfolk the game 3-2.

Ed also beat Richmond with a four bagger in the ninth. During the year he batted out two homers with the bases loaded.

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Levy's six foot five inch frame will probably be stretching for the high one with Newark next year, as he is the product of the Yankee farm system and McQuinn, the Bears regular first baseman last season, was sold to the St. Louis Browns. Newark won the International League batting and then defeated Columbus in the "Little World Series" for the championship of class AA ball clubs.

DAUGHERTY, BRADY SCORE TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST PERIOD

South Georgia State Tallies In Second Quarter On Twenty-Three Yard Pass; Soldati, Turk Standout In Tar Line

Under the floodlights of Tinker Field, the Rollins Tars opened their 1937 grid schedule, Saturday, by overpowering South Georgia State, 13-6. The victory boasts the total of consecutive wins including last season's play to seven. Rollins has not been defeated since the Miami Hurricanes turned the trick in the second game last year.

As expected with George Miller out of the line-up, the Rollins attack was muddled on power plays with the Tars' jaw clamping line opening up the holes. The Tars received the opening kick-off and marched seventy yards up the field to score.

Score In Nine Plays
Home scripped up the kick-off after fumbling momentarily and ran it back twenty yards. Then Ollie Daugherty and Brooks McInnis combined on double-wing back power plays off tackle to carry the ball across on nine plays.

The Rollins line was opening up big gaps in the Georgian's defense and the backs came piling through for gains of from five to ten yards on every play. High stopping, hard driving Ollie Daugherty finally crashed across from the four yard line. Rick Gillespie kicked the extra point from placement.

Defense Impregnable
During this first period it appeared that the game would be a walkaway for Rollins. The Tar defense was impregnable and the South Georgia lads were unable to fashion out a first down during the quarter.

As the quarter ended Rollins was hammering at the Georgian's end and had worked the ball down to the three yard line. Here Coach McDowell sent in his second team and on the first play Buck Johnson dove over left tackle to score, but the victors were off-side. The play was called back and the Georgians were penalized half the distance to the goal which brought the ball to the one and one-half yard line.

Hal Brady then carried it across on the next play. Bortone broke through to block Kirby's try for point.

Georgians Stiffen
From this point on South Georgia State stiffened and began to fight back. The Georgia team ran the following kick-off back twenty yards to the 50 yard line. Then the young backfield of Ramsey, Casson, Bortone and Coffey carried the ball down field to the Tar 23 yard line.

The Rollins line, with the exception of Dick Turk and Rick Soldati, was carrying out its duties in a rather half-hearted fashion, doing just well enough to keep the runner from getting entirely in the clear.

Soldati Excels
Stuncky little Soldati was especially outstanding as he wrenched his way through the opening line and roamed at will in the enemy backfield to be in on every half the tackles.

With the ball on the 23 yard line, the Georgians caught the Tars unaware with a beautiful left-handed pass from Clifton to Bortone. The latter caught the ball

and Levy rapped out both of them.

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Levy swatted a home run in the second play-off game at Richmond.

Big Ed banged his homers in the "clutch." In one game during the regular season, he broke up the game in the tenth inning with a long home run over the right field fence with two out and nobody on to win the game for Norfolk, 1-0. Norfolk managed to get just two

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HELP KEEP THE RECORDS CLEAN FOR 1937-38

Rollins Safety Campaign

Observe All Traffic Regulations At All Times

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT-FACULTY TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Tars Expect Tough Battle With Louisiana College

Expecting stiff competition from one of the strongest bats on its schedule, Rollins Tars will prepare this week for their second game of the season Friday night, Oct. 16, against Southeastern Louisiana at Tinker Field.

The Lions from Hammond, La., present a fast and tricky outfit this year. Possessing a good passing attack and hard and shifty offensive runners, Southeastern will give the boys of McDowell his toughest assignment so far this season.

Coach A. L. "Red" Swann, former Louisiana State University line star, begins his seventh season

as head football coach of Southeastern. Last year his team was undefeated, although playing some of the strongest teams around that section of the country.

Already the Lions have defeated Southwest Mississippi College 52-6, and Texas Fresh 19-0. They lost to Louisiana State Fresh 12-7, in their opening game, after holding their rivals 1-0 for three quarters of the game.

Southeastern's line averages 185 pounds per man while the backfield tips the scales at 177. The light team has been outwitted so far this season, but has outplayed every opponent.

Rollins To Meet Millsaps In Lakeland Fri., Nov. 12

Rollins Tars will play Millsaps College at League Field, Lakeland, Fla., on Friday night, Nov. 12, in a game sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city according to an announcement by officials at Rollins today.

The recreation department of the city of Lakeland, headed by W. W. Alderman, superintendent, will also cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is staging the contest, possibly an annual attraction for the city.

This game will give the people of Lakeland an opportunity to watch four Lakeland players perform for the Tars this year, and several others who played for Southern College and are well known in Lakeland. Don Matthews won his letter last year thru his stealing play at right tackle.

Al Swan, Paul Benton and Jack Hay, all members of the championship 1935 Lakeland High School aggregation, are aspirants vying for starting positions on this year's club. They are already slated for heavy reserve duty, and are expected to bolster the depleted re-

serve forces left open upon the graduation of several members of last year's Tar eleven.

Bob Hayes of Webster, guard; Carl Thompson, center from Palmetto, and Ollie Daugherty, Wildwood back, all lettermen last year, formerly played for Southern College.

Teamwork as Southern College has dropped football from its athletic program, the Rollins-Millsaps encounter is the only intercollegiate contest scheduled for Lakeland this season. Millsaps, rival SIAA conference club for the Tars, is considered to be one of the strongest teams in its class in the South.

Alto Rollins is scheduled to play only one out-of-state contest, that with Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, the game in Lakeland is the second out-of-town "home" game for the Tars. The other contest has been arranged on Thanksgiving eve at Leesburg when the Tars meet Newberry College, Nov. 24. This game will also benefit Leesburg fans who are desirous of watching four Leesburg athletes playing on this year's squad.

After - Dinner Coffee Served In Lodge By Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained fifteen rushers at an after dinner coffee last Wednesday night at 7:30. The coffee was held in the Kappa chapter house.

Coffee, nuts and bread were served and the guests played ping-pong.

The hostesses were Babe Smith and Blis Blenden, and H. Brown presided.

House Dance Given By Phi Delta Theta

Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained twenty-five rushers and their dates at a house dance Friday night at 8:30.

Hiram V. Ambrosio, served as chairman for the dance. Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Kewright, Mrs. Wilcox and Dr. Farley chaperoned. A victrola furnished the music for dancing. Punch and cookies were served.

Cash prizes were given to all of the girls by the chapter.

Sunday morning at 8:30 about fifteen rushers were entertained at breakfast at the Phi Delta house.

Kansas State coach and football coaches had a common enemy—thieves. Cents in the girls' dormitory lost \$150, the head coach lost \$19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$25.

The Rollins Press Store

Bytes Personal Stationery \$1.25 per order

Southern Dairies SEALTEST ICE CREAM

is served exclusive in the Beanyery.



Open-House Held Sunday Night By Theta Kappa Nu

An open house for the students and faculty of Rollins was held by the Theta Kappa Nu at Hooker Hall Sunday evening from 7:30 until 1:45.

The guests were entertained by dancing, which included a "Big Apple" Dance. Towards the end of the evening refreshments were served.

Bill Barr and Bob Hayes were in charge of arrangements. One hundred and twenty-five guests were received during the evening.

Phi Mu Sorority Entertains Girls At Coffee Friday

The Phi Mu sorority entertained twelve freshmen and transfer girls at a coffee Friday night in Caroline Fox dormitory. Coffee, cookies and nuts were served as refreshments.

After the coffee the guests played cards.

Will Hold Meeting Of Band At 7:30, Sturchio To Direct

The most recent addition to the conservatory is Mr. Eugene Sturchio who will organize a college band and also give instruction in brass instruments. The first meeting of the band will be next Tuesday evening at seven thirty in the Conservatory. All students interested in this organization, whether they already know how to play these instruments or not, are urged to attend.

Virginia Orebaugh, Watt Marchman To Be Married Saturday

The wedding of Miss Virginia Orebaugh to Mr. Watt Marchman, both of Rollins, will take place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Saturday, October 16, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Orebaugh entertained a few friends at an informal dinner party at her home Friday evening. Katherine Lewis is entertaining. Miss Orebaugh with a miscellaneous shower and bridge at her home tonight.

Thirty-one cubs at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming-house became ill with the disease.

Members Of Pi Beta Phi Serve Breakfast

With customary enthusiasm, Pi Beta Phi sorority members are entertaining the freshmen and transfer rushers.

An after dinner coffee was held last Wednesday evening at Mayflower Hall. Mary Dudley, the chapter president, presided.

On Sunday morning a breakfast was served to rushers.

K. A.'s Entertain With Outdoor Dance Last Friday Night

The Kappa Alpha entertained with a house dance last Friday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The guests danced on the outdoor dance floor behind the chapter house.

Those invited were members of the fraternity and about thirty freshmen boys and their dates. Music was furnished by a victrola and punch was served during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Blase Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cranberry, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Trachtenberg and Mrs. Nell chaperoned the dance.

Coronation Posters To Be Exhibited At Rollins Art Studio

An invitation has been issued by Miss Robie for all professors, supervisors and freshmen to enter in the Art Studio and see her exhibit of English Coronation posters. If you are interested in English history take advantage of this opportunity.

The continental display shows many cathedrals which are connected with episodes in English history, done by the foremost artist of England. Jack Rich is also lending some of his famous English posters.

Don't forget to visit the art and sculpture division of the studio. Here you will witness the work of your fellow-students.

Verna Maxon To Be Honored At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Yost are giving a supper Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Verna Maxon, member of the Rollins College library staff who is leaving to join the staff of the Tampa Public Library.

The guest list includes Miss Maxon, the honoree, Miss W. A. Hervey, Mrs. Georgiana Hill Stone and Mr. Stone, Miss Hazel Sawyer, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Nancy Pitt, Miss Peggy Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Yost.



Interracial Club Met On Wednesday To Discuss Plans

The first meeting of the Rollins Inter-racial Relations Committee, a student-faculty group interested in welfare work among the negroes and the improvement of inter-racial relations, met on Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Vance to discuss plans for the coming year.

Each year in addition to arranging to supplement the luncheon in the negro grammar school and assisting the Hungerford School and the Colored Day Nursery, the committee undertakes some major projects. Last year, with the help of a \$750 donation from the Able Kaito, the committee raised \$1500 with which a library for the negroes, including the colored school, was erected and equipped as a memorial to Mrs. Merrie Grover.

All students who would like to join the committee are invited to give their names to Prof. Frances, Prof. Trevelick, Prof. Clarke and Emily Showalter.

Gamma Phi Hold First Weekly Tea Of College Year

Last Friday the Gamma Phi Beta held the first of their weekly teas at their newly decorated house at 579 Osceola Drive. There were many students present at this informal party as well as members of the faculty and administration.

To entertain the different groups there was a luncheon game, ping-pong and croquet. Tea was served both in the house and on the lawn.

The hostesses were Wilma Heath, Cathie Bailey and Elsie Moore. The members of the faculty and administration who were present were Dean Sprague, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Engrist, Dr. and Mrs. Wadlington and daughter, Anne, Dr. Stone and Melaine Bowman.

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha sororities the pledging of Broadas Earle, Jack Hay and Alex Walter, and the repledging of Elmo Miller and Jesse Gregg Monday night, October 4.

The X Club announces the pledging of Olive Wintner, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Monday night, October 4.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jane Harding left Saturday for St. Joseph, Missouri. She will be a bridesmaid at Ann Smith's wedding Saturday, and will return to school next Monday.

Mary Louise Budgens flew to Racine, Wisconsin, Thursday to attend a wedding. She returned to the campus Monday.

Mary Malta Peiers drove to Tampa Saturday with Miss Nicholas.

Marguerite Boyer and Mickey Averett returned to Rollins Sunday. Dick Hanks of Buffalo, New York, has been visiting Bill Scholz this week.

Engagement Of Miss Schantz To Ben F. Kuhns Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Marian Elizabeth Schantz, of Dayton, Ohio to Benjamin F. Kuhns, '35 of Dayton, was announced in August.

The wedding will be held at the Central Reformed Church November 6, at 8:30. The reception will be at Dayton Country Club.

While at Rollins Mr. Kuhns was a member of O. D. K. K. Club, varsity golf and tennis teams, and the X Club.

Emily Post's Blue Book Now Available At Rollins Library

Copies of the 1937 edition of Blue Book Etiquette by Emily Post are now available in the Rollins College Library and all students are being urged to use this fine book to keep well posted on the changing rules of good taste.

Mrs. Helen G. Sprague, Dean of Women, in commenting on the book says: "All students, both boys and girls, should read this book, particularly those chapters dealing with fraternity house parties, college activities and chaperonage. This will keep you up to date on good taste, and the changes in social conventions and reasons for them are explained in interesting style by the author."

This book may be secured in the college library at any time and will prove interesting reading. The recent issue on Social Etiquette, given by Dean Sprague during Orientation week, showed interesting results.

Student Council Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Council was held at 7:30 October 6 in the Chapel Choir Room. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate and elect college committees. The Council also discussed the allocation of funds for the coming year.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do the upperclassmen think thing of the Freshmen?

Maria Stoddard: They are a fair group but they need to go through a load of drastic changes to become decent Rollins Upperclassmen.

Helen Brown: After all is said and done they still can not "button right."

Mac Cunningham: Rate, you have been riding high, with and hand-some lately, and your upperclassmen don't like it—so answer up.

Polly Harbison: Will they ever compare with the classes of '36,

'38, or even '40? Sorry, but candidly I don't think so.

Jess Gregg: Individually the rats are all right, but collectively they're idiotic. Perhaps through careful supervision there might be a chance for them.

Elmer Zick (see George Fuller): Candidly speaking, I'd say the Freshmen girls are too high-bait, they seem to mistake every upperclassman as rats of the lowest order. The boys conduct themselves a little better, but the girls are serious ones for the rat court.

BEACHES CROWDED BY ROLLINSITES

Greater Part of College Goes To Coronado And Daytona BEANERY LUNCH SERVED

In spite of rain and sunbats at the Daytona and Coronado Beaches were crowded with Rollins students Sunday. A lunch from Beanery was served at noon.

Polly Saul, Johnny Turner, Ted Pittman, Mac Cunningham, Fred Smith, Marilyn Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and daughter, Jess, Mrs. Catrula, Bob Davis, Jess Hildebrand, George Fuller, Bob Eavin, Carl Good, Bill Schoen, Dick Hanks, Blis Blenden, Jane Hildebrand, Bob Corbett, Gerard Kibby, Don Brys, George Clark, Herb Hoover, Grace Tuttle, Marshall Schwenk, Jim Coates, Matt Ely, Bruce Edwards, Bill Mac Brien, Barbara Babb, Rosemary Grix, Betty Joels, Peg Wilson, H. Brown, Tom Phillips, Babe Smith, Wendy Davis, Babe Casparia, Betty Ross, Betty Brock, Nat Redell, George Hall, Becky Frois, Bud Coleman, Bob Holden, Bob Hill, D. A. Davis, John Samster, Kay Burghes, Norman Leckhart, Jim Scoville, Dy Hall, Mary Smith, Sue Marpherson, Jack Rich, Mohamed Mohidein, Alena Healderson, Jim Craig, Caroline Sandlin, Jean Turner, Paul Trachtenberg, Betty McCubbin, Marge McQueen, St. Vario, Jarn Rittenhouse, Audrey Flower, Ann Roper, Tita Struve, Jane Langworthy, Nell Lauer, Jean McDolore, Jerry Holland, Dick Cutler, Joe Hanna, Bob Van Beyum, Skippy Arnold, Elsie Moore, Betty Harbison, Hortense Dennison, Sally Tyler, Eleanor Rani, Ruth Hill, Peggy Whinnig, Barbara Bryant, Jane Forte, Jean Fairbanks, Cathie Bailey, Suster Dean, Polly Chambers, Horace O'Donnell, Bud Goets, Mickey McAliff, Fay Bigelow, June Reddick, Marge White, Chlra Fontaine, Dorothy Hesser and Jess Rodriguez were the students and faculty registered at the Pollman.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are destined to be sealed up for a hundred years.

We know ..don't we

You bet we do

Chesterfields go right along
with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Milder Better Tasting
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield
...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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ROLLINS OPENS GRID SLATE AGAINST S. GEORGIA STATE

ROLLINS MEN ARE INVITED TO APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Rhodes Scholarships Are Open To Rollins Students

APPLY BY OCTOBER 25

Appointments Are Made For Two Years

Announcement of the Rhodes Scholarships for 1937 has been made to the authorities of Rollins College. A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. Since the majority of Rhodes Scholars standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, in the first instance, and a Rhodes Scholar will be awarded a third year only if he presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes trustees.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 (pounds) a year. A Rhodes scholar should be prepared if possible to supplement his stipend by at least \$50 (pounds) a year from his own resources.

The tenure of a Rhodes Scholarship is dependent upon the maintenance by the scholar of a standard of work and conduct which, in the opinion of the trustees, justifies his scholarship.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years domicile, and unmarried. By the first of October of the year for which he is elected, to have passed his sixteenth birthday and not to have had his twenty-fifth birthday. And by the time of application have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting University or College of the United States.

There are four groups of qualities to be used as a basis of selection in defining the general type of scholar. The applicant should have ability and attainments in the literary, scientific, fields, possess qualities of method, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship. He should exhibit moral force of character and instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates. The quality of physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

For the method of application for the Rhodes Scholarship any Rollins student interested should call at the office of George Holt in Carnegie Hall. All applications must be in by October 25.

Miss Dorothy Moore Has Staff Position In College Library

Miss Dorothy Moore, of Boston, has replaced Miss Margaret Shepherd on the Rollins College Library staff. Miss Shepherd finished her work in the library the end of June.

Miss Vera Mayon has resigned to take a position in the Tampa Public Library, October 15th.

Miss Nancy E. Felt, of Deland, is another new addition to the staff. For the present she will have charge of the Art studio library.

New Books Given To College Library

The library announces the receipt of five books and many magazines and pamphlets donated by Dr. Holt in his return from abroad.

A large collection of books, magazines, and pamphlets, mostly medical, has been received from Major Edward T. Keenan of Frostproof, Florida.

Dr. E. Stanley Abbot of Boston, who gave the library some valuable books on Dante some years ago sent this summer, 114 books, mostly literature and history.

CHapel Choir PERFORMS FOR FIRST SERVICE

Choir Consists of Sixty Voices, Twenty-eight of Whom Are New Students

HONAAS IS DIRECTOR

Out Of Town Engagements Planned For Year

The Rollins Chapel Choir of sixty voices, twenty-eight of whom are new students, sang for the first service of the year last Sunday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Professor Christopher O. Honaas, whose excellent direction of the organization has raised the choir to its present high standing, has stated that, if certain conflicts in the new schedule can be avoided, Rollins will undoubtedly have a superior choral ensemble to that of last year.

The first out-of-town engagement scheduled for the choir this year is a Christmas festival program at Jacksonville on December 16th. Tentative plans are being made for the choir to appear at St. Augustine the same day. This autumn Christmas program is to be held in the Chapel on December 13th.

The big musical event of the Chapel year is the Bach Festival to be held March 3rd and 4th when the Bach Choir, numbering 160 voices this year will sing the St. Matthew Passion in its entirety, completing two programs. Professor Honaas will go to Jacksonville in October to organize the Bach unit there, which will participate in the Festival here.

Freshmen and transfer students who are being considered for membership in the Rollins Choir are: Betty Clark, Neufne Fern, Alyce Bashford, Frances Jones, Jane

MISS JEAN PARKER TO ATTEND FORUM

Will Represent Rollins In New York City

IS ROLLINS ALUMNUS

Miss Jean Parker of the Class of 1929, has been appointed by Dean Anderson to represent the Rollins Alumnae at the Seventh Annual Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems.

The Forum will be held October 2nd and 3rd at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City and will be presided over by Mrs. William Brewster Maloney.

Part of the program is devoted to the interests of college students and young college graduates, and it is to this part Miss Parker is the official representative of Rollins.

Miss Parker is now assistant editor on Dr. Albert Shaw's "Digest" staff.

During her four years at Rollins, Miss Parker was very active in extra-curricular interests. She was, at one time, associate editor of the Sandspur, a member of the Order of the Alpha, president of the Rollins Key Society, associate Editor of the Flamingo, member of the "R" club, member of the Spanish Club, secretary of the Irving Bacheller Essay Contest, treasurer of the Florida Student Government Association, member of the Student Council and of the Press Union. She was a member of Chi Omega Society.



WILL SEE ACTION SATURDAY NIGHT

DOUBLE PRACTICE SESSIONS DAILY HARDENING SQUAD

TWO ROLLINS STUDENTS WIN HIGHEST RANK

Contact Work Begun; Joe Justice Forced Out For Two Weeks

OGLIVIE AT TACKLE

Tars Will be Favored In Opening Engagement

By WENDY DAVIS

Make ready for the 1937 edition of Rollins Tars!

The place, Thayer Field, Orlando; the time, 9:15; the players, South Georgia State vs. Rollins College.

It's the opening game for the boys of Jack McDowell this week-end and after three of the most strenuous weeks of practice sessions in the history of Rollins football, the 24-man squad is ready.

Blocking, tackling and hard fundamentals, intermixed with bits of offensive maneuvers and scrimmages, marked the practices of this year's club under the tutelage of Head Coach McDowell, and his new line assistant Alex Walts.

Starting much later than any of their opponents, the Tars were forced to forge ahead in contact work, besides the possibility of injuries. Observers following the practices prayed that no harm would come of their boys, and watched the undermanned squad work out in the stiffness of twice daily sessions with fingers crossed.

Fortunately, the Tars came through their workouts with only one serious injury—a split bone in the right foot of Joe Justice. Other minor injuries brought the squad down to 17 men at one point; but with only three days remaining before the first encounter, the squad is in excellent condition for at least two more weeks.

Ten veterans make up the starting lineup Sunday, the only newcomer being Don Ogilvie, sophomore tackle, who has worked his way into a starting position.

The Tar frontiers forces will be light but speedy. This group of linemen, who last year started the season green and inexperienced, are now expected to carry the main burden in the Tar offensive and defensive line this season.

Hanging from the tall Warren Hane and Frank Dumas at the end posts, this year's line will be full of fight and football brains. Besides Ogilvie at left tackle, the veteran Paul Mackdown, powerhouse last year, will play the other tackle post.

The battle for the giant positions is a keen one, with See Sol (Continued on page 8, column 7)

SERMON GIVEN BY DENNEY ON SUNDAY

Was Addressed Especially To New Students

FIRST SERVICE OF YEAR

The first Morning Meditation of the new college year was held last Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Before an unusually large congregation of students, the Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Honaas, and four student leaders rendered very impressive service.

The sermon, delivered by the Rev. William Henry Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, was addressed especially to the new students, whom he welcomed to the chapel "which carries one into 'Christian' and which has one aim—to convey the mind, body and heart of Jesus." Mr. Denney pointed out that "in a world where many great nations are inwardly shattered in principle, no education can be of value unless it includes these teachings of Christ which alone can rebuild a troubled world." Teachings which do not produce a stable goodness, but a "growing, living power working for good in a world of shattered principles."

The service was opened by the reading of the Call to Worship by George Fuller. The Responsive Reading was led by Mary Asher and the Bible Lessons were read by Ruth Malcher and Lyman Graves.

The Chapel is open daily, and all are cordially welcome to visit the office of the Dean at any time they desire his help. Mr. Denney is most anxious to meet all new students, especially those who are interested in taking part in the Chapel services.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the activities of thousands of our present school population," Pres. James L. McCosough of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

Headlines

By FRED LIHERMAN

What's This?

It is to those readers of the "Sandspur", old and new, who are curious to know the reasons for the appearance of this column that these opening paragraphs are dedicated.

Let it be understood that your columnist does not claim to be an authority on even one phase of human affairs, nor does he claim to have outstanding journalistic talents. He is but a young college student who takes frantic pleasure in diagnosing current events and who uses this section of his school paper as a "laboratory" in which to conduct his "experiments."

Perhaps it is because there has never been a columnist who has continually guessed all the answers correctly that your columnist is here; he is only an amateur, but occasionally he hits the nail where it should be hit, on the head.

He did pretty well last year, and many of his articles held a word or two of prophecy. Some of his old readers may recall the fact that he continually warned against Japanese aggression in China; he warned that Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan would prove a boomerang as far as the New Deal was concerned.

He forecast the fact that New York City would appreciate Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's honest efforts to give his city close government. He asserted that because the Non-Intervention had failed, the Fascist nations, Italy and Germany would soon make an open alliance. He even made good in the sports world, when he picked the Giants to again win the National League pennant.

Of course he has made mistakes, notably in his articles concerning labor trouble, proposed congressional legislation. In fact, he made more mistakes than correct guesses, but, then again, so do most columnists.

If you're not already well-versed (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

SOUND SYSTEM IS GIVEN BY WARNER

Motion Picture Outfit Also Given By Harry Warner

HOLDS ROLLINS DEGREE

President Hamilton Holt yesterday announced the presentation of a complete up-to-date motion picture and sound system to Rollins and the Annie Russell Theatre by Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures.

This personal gift of the motion picture magazine to Rollins, and the citizens of Orange County who use its facilities, is only another indication of Warner's interest in Florida. As recently as last February, Dr. Warner was the center of the Rollins Founders Week when he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities, news-reeled shot of which brought nationwide publicity to Central Florida. Miami's Summer reality news includes stories of large investments being made by Warner in remodeling his Miami Beach home.

At the request of the donor, college authorities refused to make public the value of this up-to-date movie plant but local cinema officials estimated its value as "somewhere between five and ten thousand dollars." The new equipment which includes a "High Fidelity" sound track and a multi-reflector "Magic Veler" sound system, was installed during the Summer by crack technicians of RCA and Warner Brothers, who were sent down from Atlanta and New York.

Although definite plans have not been worked out for the use of the new apparatus, it is understood that the college, while in a position to offer the latest type talking picture under perfect reproduction conditions will not compete with local theatres and will offer the performances for private entertainment and benefits only.

Commenting upon the gift and (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

"SWING MUSIC" IS TO BE STUDIED

Change In Music Appreciation Course Announced

MR. HONAAS WILL TEACH

Mr. Christopher Honaas, the new director of the Music Conservatory and instructor of the Music Appreciation course, will conduct in the course in a most interesting fashion and one that will differ greatly from the methods of past years, "swing music" being studied.

The course will be divided into two sections. Students not majoring in music will meet in the Annie Russell Theatre on Mondays from 5:15 to 6:15, while music conservatory students will assemble in the Conservatory on Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15.

The music student's course in the conservatory will be of a technical nature, and there will be much work in comparative analysis of symphonic works, choral literature, and chamber music students will be asked to compare the works of Beethoven's "D Major Mass," and Bach's "Minor Mass," as well as movements of symphonies varying as to composer, style, and period.

Music students will have at their disposal the Carnegie Endowment Music Set, comprising a two unit electric phonograph, 945 records, 151 band scores, and 100 books. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

COMMONS SCHEDULE 1937-38	
Week Days	
6:30 A. M.—Walters' Report	
6:45 A. M.—Walters' and Honaas' Report	
7:10 A. M.—First call for Breakfast	
7:15 A. M.—BREAKFAST	
7:30 A. M.—Doors Close at Commons	
11:45 A. M.—Walters' Report	
1:15 P. M.—Walters and Honaas' Report	
12:25 P. M.—LUNCHEON	
2:45 P. M.—Walters' Report	
5:55 P. M.—Walters and Honaas' Report	
6:45 P. M.—DINNER	
Saturdays	
6:00 P. M.—DINNER	
Sunday	
8:25 A. M.—First call for Breakfast	
8:30 A. M.—BREAKFAST	
1:25 P. M.—First call for Dinner	
1:30 P. M.—DINNER	
4:45 P. M.—First call for Supper	
6:00 P. M.—SUPPER	

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

In the current happenings in the world about you, you might, if you choose to string along with him, get into the swing of things. Perhaps you'll come to differ with him on many points. Perhaps you'll be puzzled about some things he says. You may become interested enough to consult somebody else's column, somebody who knows a little more. If you get to that stage this columnist's job is done.

If you ever come to the point where you become exasperated with what he says, and you feel you'd like to tell him where to get off, do it by all means. He loves a good verbal scrap!

Justice Black Speaks

When Justice Black's ship arrived back in America last week he refused to speak to reporters concerning the charges brought against him that he was a life member of the dreaded and un-American Ku Klux Klan. He said he would rather talk to the people over the radio than take the chance of being misquoted by the newspapers.

On Friday, he made his promised radio address to an audience supposedly numbering fifty million. In truth, what Justice Black had to say to the audience was disappointing. He admitted once being a member of the Klan, but said that was all over, and that his record in the senate confirmed this statement.

Justice Black is right. His congressional record is a way shows that he has burned his bridges behind him. He has acted liberally and without prejudice as Alabama's senator. But he still cannot be excused.

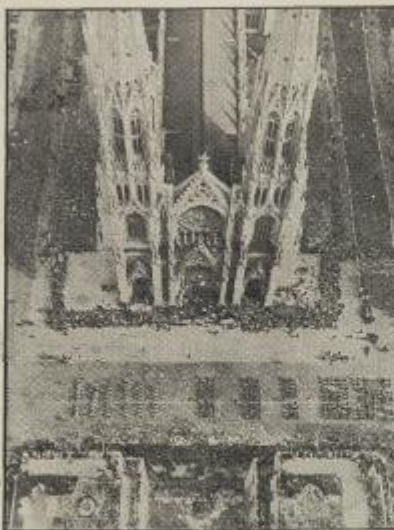
By hiding his past from our Chief Executive he has betrayed not only the New Deal but also the people of our country. When he denied his past Monday and sat on the bench of our supreme court, America's democratic prestige took a turn for the worse. For no matter how sincere Justice Black may be in his efforts to forget the past, it is nevertheless there.

President Roosevelt must take most of the responsibility for Black's appointment. He rushed the Southern's appointment through congress in almost record time.

Who knows, Justice Black may

Climbing High to View Longest Legion Parade

From atop the Public Library's Guggenheim, the daring Legionnaires shown at right had an unobstructed view of the 13-hour American Legion parade as it passed along Fifth Avenue at 43d Street, in New York. The unusual picture below shows the procession passing Radio City with spectators jammed 10 deep along the curbs. From the left tower of the RCA building, photo shows the Gothic spires of St. Patrick's cathedral high above the street. The parade, under flying confetti and ticker tape, was the longest ever staged by the Legion and the longest ever witnessed in New York.



MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

concerning music, with complete index and exhibit. The records will cover the entire field of musical literature. Students may play these records with the use of scores at certain hours in the conservatory, and they may check the records out for their own use.

The outline of the course for students not majoring in music is as follows: "Form" in music will be described and illustrated by examples such as Schubert's "Symphony," the "6th (Pastoral) Symphony in F Major," of Beethoven, Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen," and Rossini's "William Tell Overture." "Form" in music will be analyzed by such examples as Respighi's "Fountains of Rome," Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, and Handel's "Water Music."

Students will derive a complete musical background by a study of music from the plain song to modern esophony, and this branch of the outline includes discussions of the plain song, polyphonic, atonal, modern music and "jazzing music." "Form" in music, stressing music's elemental construction, will be studied as will all types of "Dance Forms" including the Gavotte, Cigue, Bolero, Mazurka, Minuet, and Waltz.

Most of this music will be illustrated by means of recordings, but the Conservatory faculty members will assist by means of their instruments. The Symphony orchestra will be fully discussed and other topics in the course will be: Chamber Music, Vocal Music—songs and small ensembles, Opera and Oratorio, Music and its relations to the other arts and Modern Music.

The object of this music course is to present a genuine love and complete understanding of music. The course will be conducted not by the lecture method but by the discussion system.

SOUND SYSTEM GIVEN COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

the college's indebtedness to Harry M. Warner, Dr. Holt stated:

"Sound in motion pictures has undergone a remarkable transformation in the few short years since its unobtrusive beginnings." Dr. Holt pointed out, "until today sound plays an all-important role in providing that authentic quality which has made it possible for motion pictures to achieve a remarkable realism."

"Rollins College is deeply indebted to Mr. Warner for this magnificent gift. It completes our Audio Visual Theatre and makes it possible for us to round out our instructional facilities in the drama as well as to give us an opportunity to bring pictures to a quality which is not ordinarily obtainable in the commercial theatres."

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

The College Physician will hold Office Hours from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. daily. Students who wish to consult Dr. Burke should report to the infirmary at that time.

Visiting Hours will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. The cooperation of all students in observing the above schedule will be appreciated.

STUDENTS FACULTY

Make up your headquarters for storage, washing, polishing and lubrication.

KENDALL QUACKER STATE AND TIOLENE OILS

COLLEGE GARAGE

SI VARIO Campus Representative

CHapel Choir Sings For First Time At Morning Meditation

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Poets, Emily Graves, June Reinhold, Frances Montgomery, Eugenia Cane, Espay Breen, Gladys Vogel, Lucretia Phillips, Claire Fontaine, Helen Burdick, M'Lea Hoff, Eleanor Rand, Jean Robinson, Sara Taylor, Joseph Reinhardt, Herbert Rogers, Wallace Mac Brar, Dudley Darling, John Buckwalter, Richard Rodin, Arthur Bifford, Jack Phillips, John L. Harris, Everett Farnsworth, and Donald Cane.

A very large percentage of the former members of the Choir are again with the organization this fall, the chief loss being Hansi Brown, who graduated last June.

War Jitters Blamed On Faulty Diet By Massachusetts Tech

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A good part of the world's war jitters can be blamed on faulty diet, the international food conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told.

Lewis W. Waters, food technologist, former dean for the "well-flower" and a race healthier, less jittery people as a result of food technology.

Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today were taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages, Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

Notes will be swept into office by a landslide majority. LaGuardia is backed by the Republican party, the Fulton party, the American Labor Party and has even acquired the endorsement of the Communist and Socialist parties.

No matter how callous and superficial New Yorkers may seem to the rest of the country they are human and appreciative underneath. When their chosen officials give them clean, constructive administration they don't forget soon.

Southern Dairies

SEALTEST ICE

CREAM

is served exclusive in the Beanery.



BRADY BOYS ARE VETERAN PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Justice's Daugherty's Are Other Brothers On Team

WILL PLAY SATURDAY

Three sets of brothers are members of this year's Rollins College gold forces, the Daugherty's, the Justices, the Bradys.

All three sets of brothers will play prominent parts in the Rollins gridiron scheme of things this year. The veterans of the lot are the Brady brothers from Leesburg, Curry and Hal. Both are back and their fame rises from their right foot. Specializing in kicking long spiraled punts, these boys are both working for that starting full back post.

Hal is the fastest of the two, and one of the fastest men on the squad this year. He is the boy who flips these curves and whips those fat balls past opposing players of the diamond. Curry is heavily built and throws his tremendous built with crushing effect on backs through the line.

Offie Daugherty is well known to Rollins followers, but his brother Bill, sophomore end, is a newcomer to varsity ball. Bill was shifted from the backfield to wingman last year and is now beginning to master the difficult flank post. Offie, after being beef all summer, appears in fit condition to serve on his hard-crushing running tactics. This pair hail from Wildwood where they starred for their high school team.

Jack and Joe Justice, despite their lack of weight, are the spark plugs of this year's Tar machine as far as Jack, guard, who was his letter last season as a sophomore, has improved greatly and is expected to be one of the standouts in the Tar force this season.

Joe, sophomore quarterback and wingman in the double-wingback formation, is a real leader with increased voice, Joe is a hard runner and possesses elusiveness, besides having a willing heart to give his all. Given more experience in major competition, the younger Justice should develop into a triple threat back, because of his running ability, passing and kicking—W. A. O.

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their laprodes until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

The Rollins Press Store

Ryex Personal Stationery \$1.75 per order

Carving Gigantic Lincoln Figure



This close-up view of workmen under Sculptor Curtiss Borchert carving the head of Abraham Lincoln on the sharp granite face of Mount Rushmore, near Rapid City, S. D., gives a good indication of the size of the gigantic figure. The head measures 60 feet from chin to crown and when finished will show a bearded Lincoln. Next to it will be carved a head of Theodore Roosevelt. The figure of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington already have been completed on the same level.

Dean Enyart Sees Duke And Duchess In Venice

Among the prominent Rollins emigrants to Rollins this summer was Dean Enyart, who sailed on the Express of British with Doctor Holt. One in Paris, the two gentlemen separated; Doctor Holt went to visit his daughter, and Dean Enyart went to a hotel. In spite of the pleasant environs in the French capital, the hectic sightseeing and strange adventures, the Dean found time within a week to get homesick. However, realizing that this was foolish and all his own fault, against his shoulders and went down to Geneva.

"From there I went to Montreux, Lucerne, Interlaken, Milan, Venice . . ." continued the Dean. "Not so fast, Dean," we pleaded, "what did you do in all of those places?"

"Oh, I had a great time in Venice. One night I got lost in the little streets . . . and was standing persistent on the brink of a back canal, when, up toward a stunning gondolier. Really, he was the most romantic figure I saw all the time I stayed in Europe. Well, he proceeded to argue me into taking a ride with him in his gondola. He didn't know any English and I didn't know any Italian, but we struggled along quite nicely, and finally I agreed. When we got into the Grand Canal, he suddenly switched into French and asked me where I wanted to go. I told him the name of my hotel—in French too, of course. But he was rather disappointed that I should want to go home on such a beautiful night, so he asked me if I wanted to go out to the Lido. I asked him how far it was and he pointed to a speck on the horizon. "Voila, monsieur," he said, "The Duke and Duchess of Windsor."

Dean Enyart went from Venice to Florence, where he was shown around by Mrs. Dick. Then from Florence to Rome, Naples, Amalfi, back to Pisa, the Riviera, Marseille, up to Paris, to London, a brief glimpse of England, and a brief glimpse of the Channel, and back to Quebec, where Papa Cook was waiting at the pier.

"And nearly everyone I met in the eight weeks I was away," concluded the Dean, "knew Winter Park and Rollins College."

Fall Notes!



the GAUCHO for Sweater Weather

A brand new style sweater, made of all wool flannel and styled by W&W. It has the three-button gauchito neck with collar and zipper front, plain back and one pocket. Something entirely different in the way of sweaters—grand for wearing to football games. Orange, green, maroon, blue and chocolate.

\$5

Men's Fashion Corner Street Floor

Yowell-Drew's

Central Florida's Largest Department Store "Quality Did It"

Highest Rank Given To Two Students of Last Freshman Class

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

160 books selected by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattie, author, critic, and professor of American literature at Rollins.

The Pattie list is called "The 100 Best Books Issued in America Between 1925," and constitutes a group which he believes every secondary school should have in its library. Dr. Pattie is the author of the widely known "Century Readings in American Literature," and "The New American Literature," as well as scores of other books of criticism, essays and fiction.

The sword-billed hummingbird has a beak longer than the rest of its body.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

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DRY CLEANING CO.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Bachelor Service for Men Dry Cleaning a Specialty

Rick Gillespie and Offie Daugherty, Campus Agents

Baby Grand Theatre

WINTER PARK

TODAY thru THURSDAY

Amazing ROMANCE High ADVENTURE

The Greatest Drama of Modern Times...



FRIDAY ONLY "WOMEN MEN MARRY" GNO. MURPHY CLIFF EDWARDS

STARTING SATURDAY

"THIN ICE"

RONA MEIER

POWER THROUSE

Plus "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Former Rollins Student Studying In Europe Writes of His Impressions

By DON BRADLEY

It had always been an ambition of mine to write a column on European affairs, but now that I am about to attempt it, I do not feel very confident of my ability. When you get right down to it, there are hundreds of angles and many countries to be covered. All I can do is to tell as clearly as possible the things that I see and hear and see.

France, today, is in a much different position than it was when we were here two and three years ago. To begin with, the whole European situation has changed radically. Germany, now, has reclaimed the Rhineland, rebuilt her Army, won concessions from England and forced France, once more, into a defensive position. The last is not an inferior place, for the French always were best when on the defensive.

Italy, too, has altered her position considerably. In the face of England's open opposition, the Italian army overran and conquered Ethiopia. Italy has constantly been advertised by the rest of Europe, and now seems firmly allied with the Reich, though many Frenchmen maintain that this alliance would not last in time of war.

And to top the complete turn-around, the French is off the gold standard, and suffering a rapid drop at this point in spite of the three Nation central system. Millions of dollars, monthly are leaving France and not returning. The newspapers and financial journals constantly repeat that no money could rest firmly under the weight of the tremendous debt that this country has accumulated.

For well over a year, France has been ruled by the Leftist parties, under the leadership of Socialist Briand, and though the Government now is supposed to be that of Premier Chamberlain, it is very commonly held that Briand is the real power. At any rate, with Germany and Italy strongly united it becomes a grave necessity that France turn an understanding with one of the remaining great powers, as Ex-Premier Briand took it upon his shoulders to make a treaty of mutual aid with Russia and an unpopular one in the United States, saying at the same time, "We are forced to pay this money in order to support an army to keep our enemies at bay, in future France."

But the French also find a great deal of comfort in what they consider itself peace and oppressed, and the population is made to believe such France is in no position to this, for the people pay the terrific taxes, saying at the same time, "We are forced to pay this money in order to support an army to keep our enemies at bay, in future France."

With minor exceptions the whole set-up seems very much like that of Europe on the eve of the World war. As before, each Nation considers itself peace and oppressed, and the population is made to believe such France is in no position to this, for the people pay the terrific taxes, saying at the same time, "We are forced to pay this money in order to support an army to keep our enemies at bay, in future France."

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Betty Co-Ed's Hundredth Anniversary to Be Celebrated at Oberlin College



The changes which a century has brought to the life of an American college girl are shown in the two pictures above. Caroline Mary Ruhl, left, one of the first four Oberlin College co-eds in 1837, wears a high collar, white dress and a dark shawl. The student in the center is Betty Co-Ed, who made her debut at Oberlin in 1937. The student on the right is Betty Co-Ed, who made her debut at Oberlin in 1937. The student on the right is Betty Co-Ed, who made her debut at Oberlin in 1937.

Q. OBERLIN, O.—Liberal Oberlin College, by-covered and shaded by giant trees, on Oct. 8 will celebrate the 100th birthday of Betty Co-Ed.

It was just a century ago, in the fall of 1837, that four women matriculated at Oberlin, marking the beginning of actual college education for women as well as the start of co-education on the college level.

The century which has elapsed since then has brought many changes which have freed the 1937 Betty Co-Ed from the Victorian traditions and prejudices which were the "young ladies" of 1837.

Sleeping through 8 o'clock classes and enjoying midnight late sessions that would not be in those days. The earliest co-eds were up at 5 o'clock morning and had their rooms in order by 8. Ten o'clock was the prescribed and enforced bedtime.

boat and trying to punt on the lake, but I am afraid that we would have done better if we had rowed or paddled instead.

The university spreads all over the town of Oxford, each college having separate units. We managed to go through Magdalen, the second eldest of all the colleges. It was a bit awe-inspiring to see the iron spire in the kitchen that had been in use since the end of the thirteenth century, and then to stand in the dining room where countless generations of English youth had eaten beef and bread. The guide pointed out the seat of the Duke of Windsor, and his wife seated as if he were a prince, and in fact he was, as King Edward the Eighth.

As a matter of fact, all over England, the opinion seems to be that Windsor acted the fool. Even the London guides tell you that the Duke should have at least picked a woman who had not been divorced twice. The English newspapers still write columns a day about him, but there is always a reference to his loneliness or his houselessness, almost as if the English people were afraid to admit to themselves that any man could willingly give up the night of the throne for a woman. Yes, Windsor's withdrawal was a great shock to the good, old English people, and the French are bound to say, "Bully for Wales," as some say.

Right here in Tours, where we are now, was where the news of Edward's marriage was flashed to the world. The torrid air at the Grand Hotel tells me that he was not to bed before three in the morning during the months of May and June, and that the English and American reporters drank up all the whiskey in Touraine in twenty-four hours. The chateau of Carle where Mrs. Simpson stayed is only nine miles from here, and though Ted and I haven't seen it yet, I think that every other foreigner in France has. In fact, the old and immense chateau along the Loire have been deserted this summer. It is Carle that everyone wishes to see.

Then, too, everyone wants to be in Paris this summer, and truly, practically everybody is, for the city is packed to the far edges and

overflows into the country. The Exposition is in full swing and though many of the buildings are not yet finished, this makes very little difference as the main part of the exhibition is open. American as I am, I still have to say that it makes the Fair in Chicago in 1893 look like a small town carnival, either by day or night. The grand plan of the Exposition is superb, as one sees it from the Eiffel tower, though at night when there are immense fireworks displays, the setting seems fairly like in beauty. The buildings on the whole are very well done, with the German edifice taking first prize in my estimation, and the Russian structure coming a close second, and incidentally, there is a story in connection with these two exhibits which face each other in mock defiance. It is a fact, that while they were being built, the workmen from each building fought in the street that separates the entrances by no more than a hundred yards. You see both Russia and Germany built their own buildings with their own labor.

By far the worst exhibit is that of your own country, but we do have an excuse, at least, which is once the rather poor British Hall can offer. It seems that Congress did not vote the money to erect our exhibit in time, and the French built it for us in hopes that we would return the favor in 1939 at the New York Exposition. If we are to return the favor, we will also have to build them a structure that is a cross between a Brooklyn flat and a Mexican Indian Pueblo.

The quietest and best part of the exposition is the provincial section, where each Province of France has a beautifully typed chateau or house of its district in which to exhibit the produce of that region. And speaking of beauty, we had the good fortune to be able to slip a glass or two of French wine in the Chateau of Touraine, with note other than Miss George of Pi Phi fame, whom we had encountered while wandering about the Palace of Justice. And believe it or not, all you can get, Carle did not come out to play a hand of bridge.

We have written "Kelly" Keeney and very politely demanded

Motives For Foreign Invasion In Spain Given By Spanish Student

By JOSE B. RODRIGUEZ

As I write these lines, I take the opportunity to address all the happy students of Rollins and my occasional thoughts to those other companions of Spain with whom I have lived the happiest days of my life. The great war which is drowning with blood our lovely country has made them close their books, perhaps never to open them again.

Many of you have asked me questions about the war in Spain; some with curiosity, some with real interest. I am trying to give you a clear idea of the situation in which Spain finds herself, and I hope that you will interpret it as a real exposition of facts and not as political propaganda.

In July of 1936, there was in Spain a legitimate political regime, recognized by all the powers of the world and in good peace and friendship with all of them. Nobody will forget it, nobody will be able to deny it. This situation was, far part of the Spanish people, the exercise of law that nobody can discuss, of governing themselves freely according to the will of the majority, majesty which is movable and changeable as is natural to the democracy in which we want to live. In such circumstances, one day in July, 1936, exploded in Spain a rebellion. Various political groups which were not in conformity with the republican politics, nor with the very Republic—and up to here they were within their right—resolved to overthrow the Republic and change by force the national politics, taking as an instrument to accomplish their purpose, a great part of the Spanish army—and here begins their crime—rebelled against the republican regime.

Thus, at the event in its ferocity, its aims and its people appeared to the Spanish State, the fact was a very grave alteration of the public order a formidable problem of inferior peace, but no more.

These were critical days, because it was uncertain whether the easy plan of surprising the government, and of taking also by surprise all the resources of the State would succeed. A few days passed. The rebellion which was defeated in Madrid, defeated in Barcelona, in Valencia and in other regions, vanquished also in the north, was morally and almost materially routed. If the rebellion, this gigantic perturbation of public order in Spain had only had the elements, the forces, and the aims that it demonstrated the first days, it would have been exhausted many months ago, perhaps within a few weeks of its beginning. Now, it is not possible that any person who knows the affairs of Spain can deny that the Spanish military rebellion would have failed, had it not been for the help it received from foreign powers.

It is thus an evident truth that if the war in Spain lasts over a year it will be because it is no longer an interior rebellion but an act of foreign war an invasion of Spain by Italy, Germany and Portugal.

What are the motives of this invasion? Have the invading powers been offered by Spain? Spain, ever before being a Republic, lived in peace and good will with the German Empire. Because of having been neutral, she has not even to be present at the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, from which have flowed so many rancors in Europe. It is many centuries since she had the least motive for dispute with Italy. What are then the motives for this triple invasion? It is not just to overthrow the Republic. The interior political regime of Spain does not interest them much, and even if it did, this alone would not justify their invasion. No! They are looking for the mines, for the raw materials, the harbors, the Strait of Gibraltar, the naval bases in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. And why all this? To check the accidental powers such as England and France which are interested in keeping this equilibrium, in whose international political world Spain has played an important part for many years. There are the motives of the invasion, and once again in Spain are being decided disputes and opposed interests with which she has nothing to do nor has provided the question.

Famed Journalist To Appear on Program

TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

Plans for the largest convention of college and university undergraduate publications workers ever to be held in the U. S. are now being formulated by officers of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association of college publications' editors and business managers. The convention will be in Chicago.

With a program headlined by Henry Goddard Leach, eminent editor of the Forum magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, news-pub editor and columnist for the Chicago Daily News, delegates will attend a short course in newspaper, magazine and year-book business and editorial management.

Some of the famed journalists to appear on the program include Curtis Macdonald, editor of the National Almanac and Yearbook; George Brandebury, Editor and Publisher staff writer; John E. Moore, director of the University of Georgia School of Journalism; Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Northwestern University School of Journalism; E. Fred Witter, New York publisher; James M. Krohn, Chicago advertising writer; G. D. Crain, publisher of Advertising Age; Grant Olsen, advertising manager of the Sheffer Pen Co.; Harry C. Baldwin, of National Advertising Service, and many others.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained by Dady Miller, famed Indiana publisher, and the most of Al Dietz and his broadcast editorial orchestra. Chicago radio will also spread the news on the program. Delegation will also make tours of the up-to-date Chicago newspaper, printing, engraving and cover-making plants, each personally conducted by an expert in one of these fields of publications work.

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Seen from the Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

The annual fall hysteria, the pumpkin parade, will again grip this Spanish-moss-tinted campus when our Rollins Tars do battle with the choicest men of South Georgia State in Saturday. Once again the coaching genius of the venerable Jack McDowell, pride and joy of North Carolina State, has been used in recruiting a team that Rollins adherents will be proud to back. Entering his ninth season as chief coach of the griffon naval forces of Tar stardom, McDowell is well versed with a group of 23 sophomores and juniors and only one senior.

Murdered by the loss of George Miller, the Mighty Mite of Rollins football fame for the past three seasons, Coach McDowell has been forced to build a club that features hard running among its group of nine backs and a speedy line that will smash on defense and charge hard on offense.

Whereas last season Coach McDowell was faced with the problem of building an entirely new line, this year a veteran group from end to end, which proved the stone wall in the football scheme last season, is now on hand to open large gaps in opposing lines. This year's front line defenses is composed of Frank Dennis and Warren Hume, ends, Don Ogilvie and Funk Matthews, tackles, Jack Justice and Wes Dennis, guards, and Dick Turk, center. Reserve strength, although not plentiful, is capable in replacement power. Bill Daugherty and Joe Knowles are found at the end posts, Jack Hay and Paul Boston, tackles, Bob Hayes, Al Swan and Joe Solidati, guards, and Carl Thompson, pivot man.

The backfield situation is not as bleak as the loss of George Miller would indicate. The scoring prowess of the Leasburg flank, who racked up 13 scores last season to lead the South in scoring, will be missed, to be sure; but such veterans as Ollie Daugherty, Snooks McFalls, Genard Kirby, Curry and Hal Brady should give Rollins a much more rounded offense than that of last year. Many plays were wanted last season in an effort to deceive Miller and place him in a position for his long, and spectacular runs.

Again featuring his deceptive double wingback formation, McDowell has Ollie Daugherty on the right flank for hard drives off left tackle. On the other flank, McFalls, Buck Johnson, Elmer Miller, and Joe Justice, who is out now with a split bone in his right foot, are all elusive and speedy two-dancers. Their trucking will be in fast-moving two-step time and should account for long-lasting thrillers.

The triple duty men in double wingback formations are the spinners or tail backs. As was the case last season, Kirby and the two Brady brothers are again holding down this key position. All three are capable of kicking, passing and running, and Kirby, the Minnesota powerhouse, is the signal calling genius of the club. The torn-topped Rick Gillespie will again throw his heavy frame into opposing tacklers from his blocking back post.

Introducing Alex Waite, hard driving line coach from Duke University, Waite, six years line coach at Duke under Walter Wade, resigned to teach psychology and to aid McDowell in instructing the intricacies of line play. Already, his knowledge of the finer points has taken effect, and prospects for one of the greatest of Rollins lines is in store for Tar followers this year.

SHORT SHOTS: The gridirers were introduced to "Graining Goats," a product of Alex Waite's for use in perfecting line churning. . . The 590-pound sled has been well-named and is the terror of all Tar footballers. . . The Tars play both Ohio Wesleyan and Oglethorpe this year. In their opening games, Pitt beat the Wesleyans 22-0, and Georgia trimmed Oglethorpe, 28-0. . .

Freshmen Have First Practice Saturday With Small But Talented Squad

Winter Park, Oct. 6.—Lacking in quantity but not quality, 13 freshmen football candidates reported to varsity coach Jack McDowell this week in preparation for a busy season of scrimmaging with the varsity and a schedule of their own which includes four tentative games.

Rated as some of the best material to enter Rollins in years, the Rollins Tarlets were introduced to their instructor, Carl "Goose" Keitler, Tar center for the past three seasons who is taking graduate work at Rollins and aiding Coach McDowell with the squad. Six Floridians are members of

the Tarlets this season. They are Earl Brankert, Winter Garden High School, Sam Hardman, London High School, Jacksonville, Bob Haggerty, St. James High School, Orlando, Len Phillips, Leasburg High School, Sert Sodiney, Florida Military Institute, Haynes City, and Melvin Ciantos, Lakeland High School.

Others include Jack Scanlon, Lakewood, Ohio, Charley Lingenfelter, Asheville, N. C., High School, Joe Reinbreck, Scarborough School, New York, Clyde Jones, Asheville High School, Warren Edfield, Merchants Academy, Pa., and Dick Roddis, Scarborough School—W. A. D.

South Georgia State Plays Rollins Saturday

Rookies Prove Worth in 1937 Diamond Campaign but Lack Punch at the Plate

By IRVING DIX

VETERAN baseball talent tried and tested under the strain of a championship campaign, continues to be and always will be the rock-bound foundation for a major league baseball club.

But you can't deny the freshman.

Youth must be served, and year in and year out a dozen or so ebullient rookies, blessed with enough talent to give them a start, proceed to go right out and steal the positions from under a bunch of veteran tomes. Not has 1937 proved any exception.

Picking an all-star team of rookies would produce material any big league manager would give his left arm to possess, even though the present crop of newcomers appears to lack offensive punch.

And since it's power at the plate that keeps the boys on the payroll in the long run, fate may not be so kind to the youngsters.

ALTHOUGH they're 38 years old, rookies Lou Pette and Jim Turner of the Boston Sox, in their first year out of the American Association, probably will win 35 games between them. Pette won 25 while losing eight with St. Paul a year ago, while Turner earned his chances under the big top by chalking up 18 wins at Indianapolis. Both are right-handers.

Force-buster Rudy York, Detroit's find of the year, has proven himself the finest catching prospect of the decade. Not only because he performed the mere feat of hammering out 13 homers in one month but because he handles himself very capably behind the plate.

Elbert Fletcher, holding down first base for the Boston Sox, hasn't yet caught on to the mysticism of National League pitching, but with a little more coaching, the former International leaguer from Buffalo will more than do.

Speedy Dan Gutteridge, Cardinal second sacker, came up from Columbus a year ago with plenty of speed and just so much promise. He's displayed both, in the Red Bird liner works, to Frankie Fitch's utmost satisfaction.

Right next to Gutteridge is Jim Brown, Cardinal shortstop up from Rochester, and clearly the class of the short-fielders. Not an especially powerful hitter, he bide fair to be a timely stick-smith, which is almost as important over a length campaign.



Presenting three of the outstanding rookies of the year: top, Joe Marty, Chicago Cubs, outfielder; left, Lou Pette, Boston Sox, pitcher; right, Tom Henrich, New York Yankees, outfielder.

ONLY at third base has a rookie failed to outdo a veteran from his position but the outfield can claim three youngsters who have earned notice for their intentions to stick.

Yankee Tom Henrich, purchased in the open market when Judge Landis declared the St. Louis, O., had a free agent and no longer the property of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Marty of the Chicago Cubs and Vince DiMaggio of the Boston Sox,

elder brother of the Yankee Joe, all appear to have what it takes.

Both Marty and DiMaggio were graduated from San Francisco, where the former won the Coast League batting championship last year with a rousing 359 average.

Time, so it has a habit of doing, will tell whether these youngsters will make the grade, but until various major league boards of strategy pass final judgment, youth will be served.

DOUBLE PRACTICE SESSIONS DAILY HARDENING SQUAD

STARTING LINEUP

No.	South Georgia	State Pa. Rollins	No.
41	Smith	L. E. Dennis	12
42	Holmes	L. T. Ogilvie	10
43	Hudson	L. G. Dennis	19
49	Fletcher	C. Turk	28
50	Bradley	R. G. Justice	6
47	Dillard	R. T. Matthews	29
46	Hafstetley	R. E. Hume	23
45	Cowan	Q. E. McFalls	8
55	Coffey	H. B. Daugherty	16
41	Cliffen	E. B. Gillespie	15
44	Raney	P. E. Kirby	13

GIANTS PICKED TO CAPTURE SERIES

Writer Bases Choice On Better Pitching Staff

END MEETING OF TEAMS

By FRED LIBERMAN

It is the opinion of your columnist that this year's baseball classic will find the underdog come out on top; that is to say, this column picks Bill Terry and his New York Giants to lick the McCarthy-led New York Yankees in the second successive so-called "Nickel World Series."

There is no doubt that Columbia Lou Gehrig is Johnny McCarthy's superior at first base. He far outshines and outfields the Giant's first sacker, but when again Johnny, who has lifted his batting average over thirty points in the last month is hot and in a short series like this anything can happen.

The Giant keystone combination of Whitehead and Bartlett is clearly superior to the Lacy and Cressel combination of the Yankees. The Italians are a clever couple, but the Giant Phil Betsa Kappa Man and Rowdy Dick are among the best in the business.

As the far corner, Mel Ott of the Giants, recently a star performer in the outfield, has capably mastered the art of playing third base and has a slight edge over Red Rolfe of the Yankees, who has finished a rather disappointing season, but as was stated before, anything can happen in a World Series. Rolfe may regain his stride and really "go to town."

In the outfield, Joe DiMaggio, San Francisco's gift to baseball and the Yankee's leading home-run slapper is the best of the lot, but you cannot overlook the fact that the Giants have two Class A performers in Joe Moore and Jim "Red" Rippel. Moore, especially, is a man to be feared. His consistency is a little short of astounding.

George Selkirk of the Yankees, recently returned to the game after a bad shoulder injury had kept him on the bench for some time in the McCarthy-men's bid as the star of the series for it's right nothing else George.

Bill Dickey, the Yankee's backstop has it all over Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning of the Giants, but the latter is fast rounding into one of the best catchers the Giants have ever had and may surprise in those few games.

Though Lefty Gomez, the Yankee left-handed ace has been pitching great ball lately, it is the opinion of this column that he will not receive the proper help from the rest of the staff, which includes Ruffing, Pearson, Hadley and Andrews. The Giants with their two twenty-game winning southpaws, Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton, and the improved Hal Schenck, have the edge in the box. . . It is because of this that this column picks the Giants to win six games.

The cheer leaders this year are Martin Stature, Luis Terry, Tommy Costello and George Feller.

(Continued from page 1, column 7)

Setti and Al Swan, sophomore, waging war with Wes Dennis, Jack Justice and Bob Hayes, juniors. Frequent substitutions will be made at these important posts as all five guards are fairly equal and dependable. Justice and Dennis are scheduled to win the starting honor over the others.

The air offensive will again feature the double-wingback formation with the typical Jack McDowell despothocracy. Reverses, single and double, spinning plays that will send Kirby, Hal and Curry Brady, wheeling into the center of the line, passes, laterals are all part of the collateral of the Tar offense.

It is expected that running passes will be worked at more recklessly than last year, as the Tars are faced with such opponents as Ohio Wesleyan, Southeastern, Oglethorpe, Stetson, Tampa and others.

Snooks McFalls, Joe Justice and Buck Johnson are expected to do the harding from their left wing-back position. Receivers will be ends Hume, Dennis and Bill Daugherty, while backs Ollie Daugherty, Elmer Miller and Rick Gillespie are also figured in this capacity.

The kicking assignment will be in the capable toes of the two Brady brothers who last year started with their long, game-saving boots. The two Leasburg boys have been kicking the piskins for 60-70 yards in practice sessions, and are dependable under fire. Kirby and Joe Justice are the other kickers on the squad. This year's South Georgia State squad lacks its great star, Langrum, who scored twice in the Tar contest last season. Although the Rollins boys were their superior against the Georgians a year ago by the score of 25-13, they were forced to the limit. Such will be the case again this season.

The Georgians already have the experience of three games under their belt, and looking for this year's encounter to even the score between the two aggregations.

Rollins will be favored mostly on the strength of their line. Although the offense has also been slow-moving in practice sessions, it is believed that the strong front line defenses will stand off their rival's offense, and open enough gaps for a one and two touchdown winning margin.

One of the features of Rollins opening games are the stunts the Tars put on between the halves. This year will be no exception. The entertainment program, which has not definitely been planned as yet, will probably include the girls dressed in blue and white walking through lettered formations and giving cheers. The boys, as a rule, arrange various stunts on the crazy subway.

The first Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1871 at Newton, Maryland.

Rollins 1937 Varsity Football Squad

Jersey No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Prev. Yrs. on Sqd.	Hometown
1	Elmer Miller	Back	20	137	5' 4"	0	Leasburg, Fla.
4	Jack Justice	Guard	23	155	5' 8"	1	Asheville, N. C.
8	Marion T. McFalls	Back	23	160	5' 11"	1	Palmetto, Fla.
9	Harold L. Brady	Back	23	175	6' 1"	1	Leasburg, Fla.
10	Alfred W. Swan	Guard	20	181	5' 9"	0	Lakeland, Fla.
11	Seamus J. Solidati	Guard	21	175	5' 8"	0	Somersworth, N. H.
12	Frank J. Daniels	Back	24	178	6' 1"	1	Adrian, Mo.
13	Edward H. Kirby	Back	22	162	5' 10"	1	Virginia, Minn.
14	William B. Daugherty	End	19	173	5' 8"	1	Wildwood, Fla.
15	Richard L. Gillespie	Back	21	189	5' 10"	1	Asheville, N. C.
16	Oliver E. Daugherty	Back	22	185	6' 1"	1	Wildwood, Fla.
18	Carl E. Thompson	Tac.	23	185	6' 1"	1	Palmetto, Fla.
19	J. Wesley Dennis	Guard	21	175	6' 1"	1	Asheville, N. C.
20	Robert M. Hayes	Guard	22	169	6' 1"	1	Webster, Fla.
21	Jack M. Hay	Center	20	191	6' 1"	0	Lakeland, Fla.
22	Joe D. Johnson	Back	20	165	5' 11"	0	Haines City, Fla.
23	Warren C. Hume	End	21	188	6' 1"	1	Chicago, Ill.
24	Curry Brady	Back	22	160	5' 11"	1	Leasburg, Fla.
25	Paul Boston, Jr.	Tac.	21	185	6' 1"	0	Lakeland, Fla.
26	Joe Justice	Back	19	174	5' 11"	0	Asheville, N. C.
28	Richard W. Turk	Ch.	22	285	6' 7"	1	Toledo, Ohio
29	Donald A. Matthews	Tac.	22	185	6' 1"	1	Lakeland, Fla.
30	Donald P. Ogilvie	Tac.	20	195	5' 10"	0	Chicago, Ill.
44	C. Joseph Knowles	End	21	185	5' 11"	0	Leasburg, Fla.

*Letterman

Coaches: Jack W. McDowell, Head Coach, Alex Waite, Line Coach

Intramural Football To Start Next Week

The Intramural football league will begin operations next week under the guidance of Ed Levy, who is replacing Will Rogers as intramural chief this year.

As yet, a schedule has not been drawn, but it is known that rules will be strictly enforced this year. Rough blocking, especially, will be penalized.

Independents, champions last year, are all set to defend their title against rival clubs of Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Theta Rappa Nu, I-Club and Sigma Nu.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

Freshman, what is your first impression of Beannery?

Ted Pittman: I think the food in Beannery is better than college food I have eaten and that includes Harvard, Yale, Trinity, Vassar, Smith, and Princeton.

Betty McKenham: A chattering mob on the porch. See and hear, picturesque murals on the walls, quick efficient service by wise-cracking waiters and really good food.

Marg Wilson: A mad dash for Beannery. What fun to eat such "gabobiteous" food in such attractive surroundings; very good service.

Jane Reinhold: The happiest, gayest and friendliest place to "put the fee bag on"—the Beannery.

George Clarke: Monks crowded the doors and found others on the walls. Good food, good fellowship, good goah! It was hot!

Bruce Edmonds: I have found the food at Beannery much better than I got at prep school and there is more of it! It is very good.

Bob Hill: After finding a place to sit and something to drink, you are all set providing you can find a waiter who will bring you something besides corn flakes and pean ice cream. . . .

Washington Rollins Club Will Meet In Month Of October

The Rollins Club, Washington, D. C., will have a meeting sometime between the eighth and sixteenth

of October. It will be held at the home of Dr. C. W. Stiles at 3218 Cleveland Avenue, N. W.

Any Rollins Alumnae who will be in Washington at that time is asked to get in touch with Dr. Stiles. His telephone number is EReson 1470.

Beer That Wasn't Delivered



The above picture shows the still smoking remains of a truck and trailer which with a \$1000 cargo of beer, rolled off a 15 foot grade and was badly smashed and burned. Both the driver and his relief, who was asleep at the time, escaped without injury. The accident occurred near Sheldon, Iowa, on Highway No. 33, taking the guardrail cable out whole and breaking several posts, besides plowing large furrows in the shoulder of the road.

TEA DANCE GIVEN AT HOLT'S HOME

New Students Entertained By Alumni Association

RUSSELL SHOALS' MUSIC

The Rollins Alumni Association entertained the new students of Rollins at a tea dance, given at the home of Dr. Holt, Saturday afternoon, October 2, at four o'clock. Mrs. George Holt, chairman of the social committee of the general Alumni Association was chairman for the tea.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Russell Shoals and his orchestra. The dancing was held indoors due to the rain.

Punch was poured by Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Mrs. Roberta Branch Beacham, Mrs. W. W. Rose, and Mrs. R. F. Holand.

Cakes and cookies were served by Mrs. Claude Garry, Nancy Brown, Thomas Flinn, Mary Hall Tison, Blanche Fishback, and Katherine Jones.

President Holt, Mrs. George Holt, and Katherine Lewis made up the receiving line.

This tea dance is an annual affair given by the Alumni Association honoring the entering students and entertaining the entire student body and faculty of Rollins.

Sun Is Weak When Compared to Stars Of Its Own Type

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The sun is a weakling when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, in science, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed.

The new photometric value for the visual magnitude of the sun is four-tenths of a magnitude less than the value accepted as a standard up to now. The moon now brightest is eleven hundredths of a magnitude more than the value generally adopted.



CASPER, WYO.—President Roosevelt spoke for the second way in succession from the rear platform of his special train to the large western crowds who assembled to greet him. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a leading Democrat opponent of the president's Supreme Court proposal, greeted the President upon the latter's arrival in Cheyenne and accompanied the special train to Casper. This meeting caused considerable comment but Senator O'Mahoney told the news reporters that time was limited and the greetings were brief.

PANHellenic TEA IS HELD SUNDAY

Served in Living Room of Fox Hall

HELD FOR NEW WOMEN

The local Panhellenic council held its annual tea in honor of the entering women Sunday afternoon, from four until six o'clock.

Due to the inclement weather the tea, scheduled to be held in the Chapel garden, was given in the living room of Caroline Fox dormitory.

The guests were greeted by a receiving line made up of the president of Panhellenic, Sarah Dean; vice president, Anne Eadie; secretary, Jane Harding; Mary Dudley, president of Phi Beta Psi; Frances Robinson, president of Chi Omega; Betty Meyers, president of Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Harnes, president of Alpha Phi; Betty Short, president of Phi Mu; and Helen Brown, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Approximately sixty new women students were entertained by the seventy-seventy women during the course of the afternoon.

The refreshment committee which included Ruth Blumstein, Arlene Brennan, Frances Robinson, and Betty Short served punch and cookies to the guests.

Orchestra Auditions To Be Held October 7 In Conservatory

Alexander Blech, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park, and now professor of music at Rollins college, has announced that auditions for new candidates for the symphony orchestra will be held in the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College Thursday night, October 7, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Mr. Blech who directed the orchestra last year, will continue in this capacity along with his teaching duties at Rollins. Anyone who is interested in joining the orchestra is invited to come for an audition Thursday night, Mr. Blech announced.

Meeting of Rollins Club of New York Will Be October 20

The Rollins Club of New York City will hold its usual Fall meeting October 20. It will be a combined dinner and business meeting to take place at the Marlborough-Plaza Hotel.

Engagement of Jane Bauman To Robertson Wall Announced

The engagement of Miss Jane Bauman '37, of Asheville, North Carolina, to Mr. Robertson Wall of Asheville was announced last week.

The marriage will take place in the early part of December.

Miss Bauman was entertained at a luncheon at the Orlando Country Club last Friday afternoon by Mary Elizabeth and Katherine Jones.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Alex Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

Panhellenic Association Rushing Rules 1937-38

1. Rushing shall begin at the opening of the Fall term and shall end with the Induction Banquets on the Friday before the fifth Sunday of the term.

2. Pledging shall be on the fifth Sunday.

3. Invitations to Induction Banquets shall be in the mail the Thursday preceding the Induction Banquets, before 8:00 a. m. Answers shall be in the mail by 10:30 a. m., there shall be a period of silence.

4. A period of silence shall follow the Induction Banquets and shall be in effect until the hour of pledging on Sunday.

5. Induction Banquets may be formal. All other rushing shall be informal unless special permission has been granted.

6. Each sorority shall allot itself not more than thirty dollars (\$30.00) to be used for rushing parties. Expenses over and above this shall be "Dutch."

7. Rushing shall in no way interfere with attendance at classes.

8. No sorority shall entertain for rushers.

9. (a) No sorority shall pledge more than one-seventh of the entering women.

(b) Open pledging may follow the fifth Sunday of the Fall term until the quota is filled.

10. Formal bids shall be received and accepted at a place and time to be designated by Panhellenic according to the rules of preferential bidding.

People and Spots in the Late News

10 YEARS AFTER . . . Some of the 2,000,000 who watched 220,000 Leconsians march 12 hours in New York's greatest parade, highlight of 19th annual convention. Below, youngest and oldest at encampment, Marion Holder, 5, White Plains, N. Y., and John Newsome, 76, Augusta, Ill.

WATER TIGHT . . . Radio conscious Fluck, of Miami, Fla., a Cocker Spaniel with a classical ear. He grows at seeing music as he wonders why someone doesn't sponsor a concert dog biscuit program.

ACID TEST . . . World's series rule locus for Frank Mahoney, New York Yankee's one trouble pitcher, who, in his first year, tops veteran hurlers in mound stuff's won-and-lost columns.

FIREBRAND . . . Russian Foreign Commissar Litvinoff brands Germany, Italy, Greece, aggressor nations as Italy agrees to aid Mediterranean patrol against piracy.

BEGG HOO! . . . How? No. Sulphur! Louisiana's "yellow magic" at the Prospect Sulphur Company's Grande Esplanade plant serves pretty Isabelle Miller, Miss New Orleans, Jr., 1937, as "know" for her southern glide.

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

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