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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 "Faintest Moments with Regard to 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." (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

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 28, 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 pruned upper clumpmen 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 rat 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 left, and Clarence Lee Shaffer, lower right, at Bangor, Me. An accomplice, James Dalauer, 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 issues 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 come 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 undertaken by 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 Selly field before a crowd which should pretty well fill the concrete grandstand which seats ten thousand.

Wesleyan Record Book The battling Bishop 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 Bishop's achievements to shame, for the Tars have won 34 games while losing 13. Four games were ties. However, the Bishop 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 Cost Climate

The Tars will be handicapped by a long train ride, a smaller squad, and a cooler 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 Rollins 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.

LIVING IN EUROPE

By DON BRADLEY

The atmosphere of the provinces has become heavy and damp. The sun has gone from the sky, the warmth from the days. Fall, with its mists of mist and rain, moves in over the plains and hills, driving up the river valleys to the very heart of the country, Paris.

From Provence to Normandy life settles to a slower beat, and the people seem to go into a state of semi-hibernation, leaving the streets empty and cheerless. There is but one thing left to do; go to Paris.

So we have come here to this city, the only one I have ever seen that is beautiful in the smother, overcast twilight caused by the curfew of mist hanging between Earth and Sun. The fountains of the Louvre, the Opera, the Government houses around the Place de la Concorde, the Palais Royal and the old buildings on the Left Bank of the Seine are all in a luminous glow in the dark. The thick blanket of greyish-white mist adds a grandeur, a staidness to Paris that cannot be described; even the people seem to move along the Boulevards in a slow and deliberate manner, cloaked in haze, one minute visible, then lost through the dusky light.

Paris may never sleep, but the district from the left bank of the Seine to the far bank at the Boulevard Montparnasse lies deserted during the Summer months. Here live the students, the artists and models, the scholars and freaks of half the world. Now that October brings its age-old melancholy upon the city, as if at a signal, the Latin Quarter awakes, rises itself from apathy, as it has every Fall for over eight hundred years, and bestirs itself to the business of dispensing wisdom in the desecrated.

Along the Boulevard Saint-Michel, or "Bord Mich" as it is called in student jargon, the cafes, large and small, begin to quiver and fill with men and women, on the average much older than the American college boy or girl. Former acquaintances greet each other, smiling, talking and gesturing, and many of them have a look of the insouciant youth that cluster about her.

On the rue de Seine which runs from the river to the Boulevard Saint Germain is a little hotel with the friendly name, "Welcome," where Ted, a friend of mine and I stayed for several days. This narrow, dirty street, lined with shops of every description, is the market center of the Left Bank. From our window one could watch the hurrying people, a solid mass of colorful humanity, as they flooded into and out of the Saint Germain corner.

There were haggard, old women in slovenly, black clothes, shuffling along in flapping slippers, or younger women in blue and red, with Bohemian kerchiefs tied over their hair. There were women with heavy, beaded, and others with the long leaves of French bread tucked under their arms. Seemingly every race in the world was represented, and certainly a dozen languages mingled to form the constant din of rising, falling voices.

In front of the haw-shops stood hordes in tall, white caps, the symbols of their profession, while the hooded figures of the hothouse could be seen among the crowd. One saw the glided horses head over many markets where horse meat was sold, or wondered at the odd way in which whole sides of beef were hung up along the sidewalks. Street hawkers moved up and down the streets crying their wares, stopping now and again to haggle sharply over a sale.

From five in the morning to seven at night, every day except Sunday, this street is jammed with people buying the necessities of life, more cheaply than one could imagine possible. The scene was interesting, the situation of the hotel good for local color, but there was one condition that could not be tolerated. The odor might have been the least bit ripe, the beds in the little somewhat noisy, the rooms a little dirty, but these things are all a part of the Latin Quarter. One would never think of finding fault with these, but when the markets closed for the day, then the real work began.

All night long cinders stirred and curled, building huge crates and barrels, wagons and trucks rumbled over the rough cobblestones, in fact the rue de Seine was never silent for a minute. We could not sleep, as we had to leave.

On the southeastern side of Paris, very near to the Porte D'Orleans has been erected the Cite Universitaire, composed of a number of National dormitories grouped around a central building, the International House, given to the University of Paris by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The idea of the University has been to offer cheap, comfortable lodging to foreigners here, and each country that so desires may build a dormitory for its students. Today only a few years since the plan was initiated, there are a dozen or more large structures, as well as the International House where lunch and supper are served to the whole settlement at a low price.

Among all these, the American dormitory stands, neither better nor worse than its neighbors. However there is one thing that distinguishes our building from the rest, and that is that room 206, on the second floor, has a stage on the door which reads, "The Rollins College Room." Ted and I tried to get it for ourselves, but it was already reserved, and we had to be satisfied with ordinary chambers.

Yesterday evening from Cinema wire rooms drove through the Place de l'Opera towards Brantôme, we passed Pan-Pan's, a small restaurant next to the Cafe de la Paix, and were greatly surprised to see Lynn Barrett and her mother sitting at one of the side-tables. We stopped and chatted for several minutes, feeling very awkward, as you all can imagine, whenever two Rollins meet, it seems like an old family reunion, a very welcome one.

Just a few lines this time on politics about a matter that I mentioned last spring in my column. I thought then and feel deeply now that Germany is going to attempt to force Colonial concessions from England by threatening an Anschluss in Austria.

England, using the League as intermediary, is still supplying Vienna with money, thinking it better that Austria and even perhaps Hungary remain separate from the Third Reich. The Conference last week between Mussolini and Hitler has been spread all over the French and English journals, and many of them have it say that the whole affair was merely an attempt of Hitler's to gain the approval of the Duce towards his near future plans in Austria. If Italy agrees to German aggression along the Danube, the European balance of power will be drastically upset, and there will be a hectic time trying to regain the equilibrium.

I bought a copy of Time magazine the other day to try to find out what sort of latest American was getting on the latest occurrences here. After reading the foreign columns, I felt very strongly that the old attitude of considering Europe as a strange, barbaric land of little importance, is still firmly entrenched from Maine to California.

There is an air of outright insolence about the way in which Time discusses Europe, but this must be what the people want, else it would not be printed. It seems to me that the people of the United States are really forgetting themselves in regard to their supposed position of world isolation, and thereby seriously handicapping their Government in any attempt that it may make to warda international peace.

If popular opinion could be made to realize the necessity of cooperation, a close Anglo-American alliance, at this time, would go far towards keeping the dictators in check, a feat which Britain is unsuccessfully trying to accomplish almost single-handed.

Andy's Garage

Church Street

Day Phone 78

Nite Phone 218X

books—new books—old books—new books—old b

o

k

s

THE SANDSPUR BOOKSHOP

254 E. Park, North of Post Office

d—books—new books—old books—new books—old

Automatic Gear Shift Most Outstanding Development in the Automobile of 1938



MADAME, your car is ready—1938 model.

And when Madame seats herself behind the wheel she'll find in nearly every case, a larger, more graceful, and much easier-to-handle vehicle.

The public will get its first preview of 1938 automobiles at the New York Auto Show which starts Oct. 27 and continues until Nov. 4.

There, for the first time, will be placed on view every new car in the standard market.

Few revolutionary changes will be noticed in design, although streamlining continues its quest for ultimate perfection. Many of the higher-priced cars, however, will have a longer wheelbase. The Cadillac V-8 will jump to 132 inches, and Packard six and 129 will be increased to 132 and 137 inches respectively.

THE most notable improvement in the 1938 automobile probably will be the radical departure from the conventional gear shift.

The change finds the gear shift lever being placed on the steering wheel or dashboard, where the flick of a finger can operate it. Women, particularly, will welcome this innovation.

Proof of the practicability of the change is the fact that the example, set by Hudson and Terraplane, has been followed by fully a half dozen other makes of cars.

Chrysler has developed a new



Larger and more comfortable is the advance notice for the 1938 automobile. The car at top, above, is a Chevrolet, featuring newer lines. Bottom is the new automatic transmission on the steering wheel of the Oldsmobile, showing the simplicity of the wheel itself and the instrument board.

type of seat cushion and seat backs in an effort to produce more comfortable riding qualities.

Nash brings out one of the newest of all ideas—air conditioning. The automobile world eagerly awaits the outcome of this experiment.

Nearly all cars in the low-price range will be roomier, faster, and are expected to give slightly better gasoline mileage.

The smallest car on the market will be the American Bantam, made by the Austin Car, which has produced an automobile claimed to be capable of doing 50 miles to the gallon of gas,

with an operating expense of three-quarters of a cent a mile.

PAINT jobs, like clothing, are running the entire range of colors. The drab, somber, solid shades of the depression period have given way to bright and light tones. Red, light green, various shades of blue, yellow, and cream will be popular.

Proof, of course, continues to come through low, medium and high priced levels. But every manufacturer appears to guarantee one thing in common—improvement in design, comfort, and performance.

The 1938 since the advent of Hitler has been adding exiled German students to establish themselves in other nations.

This year more students will enter colleges and universities than ever before in the history of this nation, according to the U. S. Office of Education. About 1,200,000 students are in college this fall.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Wimmer came from Germany in the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

(1) A conference on "Academic Freedom in the United States," scheduled for the spring of 1938.

(2) A conference between American and Puerto Rican students on the topic "Puerto Rico's Struggle for Independence," something within the next year.

(3) An inter-American conference of university students of North and South America at which political, social and economic problems of the two continents will be discussed by students.

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NOTICE

No doubt there are many of you who have noticed the numerous posters that are being exhibited at various strategic points about the campus. This is to inform you that there is a safety campaign going on, which applies to all students of Rollins College.

Because there have been so many serious accidents in the past years it was decided recently that there should be a strict law enforcing group appointed, to see that Rollins students obey the Florida State Laws governing automobiles and driving regulations. Such a group has been organized, and is to be known as the Student Traffic Committee. This committee has as members James Haig, Charles Draper, Riley Varis, Oliver Wittner, and Bill Barr. The Committee is to be headed by Dean Knapp.

The duties of this organization are:

1. To help enforce the laws of the State of Florida, governing the operation of automobiles.
2. To warn those people that are sometimes careless or ignorant of these laws of the state.
3. To punish those who persistently refuse to obey these laws.

If a student is found disobeying traffic regulations, whatever they may be, he will be warned by any member of the committee. Upon second offense he will be given a ticket, and will be forced to appear before the committee. His or her punishment will then be decided upon by the committee. If a student is given a ticket for any serious offense, such as reckless driving, drunken driving, passing a red light, or speeding, it will automatically mean that he will be refused driving permission for the rest of the year.

This is to let you know that we aren't any part of a Rollins Stogie Plan, we are organized to help you. We are telling you now so that you will know what to expect, as kindly cooperate with us. It may save you a lot of grief.

CAMPUS Personalities

The screen door jammed my finger, the rug slipped under my feet. I fell up the stairs and got into several wrong rooms but finally Rollins Hall yielded to me my prey for the week—Mohammed Mehdi.

Boldly marching into his room without knocking I was greeted by the obviously perturbed faces of his four guests.

"Ma" had been reading an excerpt from the letter of a friend and he kindly consented to repeat what he had already said for my benefit.

"Ma" is Persian by birth and Austrian by education. Previous to his enrollment in Rollins he attended the International Diplomacy school in Austria.

"One of the principal sports and pastimes of Austrian students is skiing. One cannot realize the dangers involved in this sport until they have had actual experience."

"One week-end a group of five boys from our school and five girls from a neighboring girl's school went on a skiing party."

"As was the custom the girls left the top of the hill first. Hardly had they rounded a bend when a deafening rumble shook the earth under our feet."

Something new under the sun—a walking, speaking machine used to water the gardens at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

BABY GRAND THEATRE

TODAY THRU THURSDAY

His Pen Won Victories

Where Armies Had Failed!

Enric Zola, the great genius, lives again—and a grateful world welcomes him in the year's greatest picture!



Mr. PAUL MUNI

in The Life of Emile Zola

Friday Only

Forgetful Mac is a Forgetful World.

"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"

With Chester Morris

Starring Saturday

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

Enric Zola, the great genius, lives again—and a grateful world welcomes him in the year's greatest picture!

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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-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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EDITORIAL STAFF

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News Editor: ALFRED B. MCCREARY
Managing Editor: PRISCILLA SMITH
Sports Editor: WILLIAM RINGHAM
Features Editor: NAN FORSLER
Society Editor: HELEN BROWN

FEATURE WRITERS

Pecky Wheeler, Edna McArthur, Rick Liberman, Victoria Margot, Anne White.

REPORTERS

Ann Eagle, Carl Howland, Jack Rice, Maria Baugh, Jim Edwards, Warren Goldsmith, Louis Silva.

ASSISTANTS

Ralph Smith, Edna Goodrich, Jane Fairbanks, Al Brander.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: GEORGE FULLER
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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 zanyamphorated 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 paddocked door of Sunday Harpers, and we're afraid to do that for fear of libel.

Speaking of paddocked 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 syncretic 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 person 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, Simons, 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 least to hasten 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 cabbage-candler.

A couple of dandelions to Miss Harty for the fine solo 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 sad
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.

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-cornor 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 squad 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 crawl 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 program, 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 thrilling 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, Sonoma, Calif.; and Warren Hume 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 of 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, Pinckney, 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. & 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.

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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 hovering 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 resorted 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's 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 plays 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.

Stalllight 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 line 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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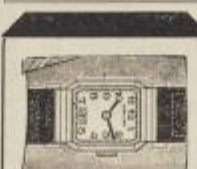
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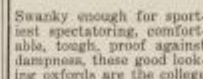
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Debate Squad Holds First Meeting With Steuve As Chairman

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.

Mr. Gallardo Dies In Seville, Spain Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Fernando 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 callgram 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 Ocoosa.

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 Felder requested the freshmen to remain for an informal chat 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 sore. 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 resided 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 "Rating" this year?

Peggy Mary Whiteley: Good stuff, particularly when it "Graves" the rate. They really "beton" and often smile, although sometimes the smile resembles a spaced-out turnip.

Jane Russell: I think the spirit behind "Rating" is wonderful and much better than last year, but the "Rate Courts" do not stand a fair comparison with "Rating."

Bob Van Deyn: Gee—I think it is much better than it has ever been before, because some of the rate are even frightened this year.

Bud Hoover: "Rating" is the nuts. You (upperclassmen) like it, they like it, and we love it. Here's to us, we get it! Betty Mackmore: "Rating" 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: "Rating" 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 Ennis 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"



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of the smartest and
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