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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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10-27-1937

## Sandspur, Vol. 43 No. 05, October 27, 1937

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 43 No. 05, October 27, 1937" (1937). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 501.  
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### CLARA BUTLER DIRECTS FIRST STUDENT PLAY

"She Passed Through Lorraine 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 S. Allen, director of Student dramatics, will undertake their most ambitious dramatic series this year, it was announced.

"She Passed Through Lorraine," an English drama by Lionel Hale, will open the Student Series on Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11. This production of Hale's story of the supposed rescue to each of a team of four, 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 a feature of the Founders' 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 Series are among the first college dramatic groups to obtain permission to present this brilliant play.

"Outward Bound," from the pen of Sutan Vane, 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.

Closing the Series on May 13 and 14, Professor Harry R. 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 characterization and amusing by-play.

The four student presentations will be produced in the Annie Russell Theatre.

### VESPERS PROGRAM SOLOS DAUGHTERY

First Service Is Thursday At Seven Twenty

### SIEWERT TO PLAY

This year's first organ vespers program, played by Herman F. Siewert, Fellow in American Guild of Organists, will be held Thursday evening, October 28, from 7:20 to 8 o'clock in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Mr. Bruce Dougherty, tenor, accompanied by Miss Emily Dougherty, will be the soloist for the first evening.

The program for Thursday is as follows:

Festal Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Faulkner); "Dreams" (McAmis); Bruce Dougherty, tenor; "Where'er You Walk" (Hendel) Emily Dougherty, soprano; "Overture Pantasilea" (Romeo and Juliet" (Tschakowsky); "Toccata from Fifth Symphony" (Widor).

The Romeo 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 vespers 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, violinist, accompanied by Mr. Siewert, will be the soloist for the second evening and Miss Arocie Hagopian, soprano, accompanied by Miss Emily Dougherty, for the third, but the programs for these last two vespers 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 ies. In her most recent position 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

HONAS IS DIRECTOR

The third annual Bach Festival of Winter Park is to be held this spring on March 3rd and 4th in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Professor Christopher O. Honas, 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 motet for double chorus "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," the solo cantata for baritone, "It Is Enough," and will conclude with "a Stronghold Sure," the choruses of which are based on the well-known magisterial 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 chorale 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 and with such sensitive emphasis and dramatic appeal that (as Piro remarks) 'the music seems embroidered with tears and colored with flames and blood'."

Rehearsals of the Bach Choir are to begin on Monday, November 8-15 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, with Prof. Honas directing and Prof. Herman F. 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. 6)

### Carl Howland Continues Story of His Experiences in Europe During Summer

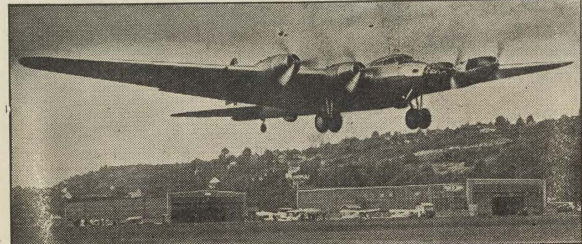
As I started out from Munich on my bicycle for Kufstein, I had a curious feeling. I was going to renew an old friendship, yet at the same time I was going to meet a new person.

I had met Fred the summer before and had grown to know him and like him through a third person who acted as an 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. Now, 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. "Schinnerer's Beginning German" I had carried through my college years, but I had never learned to speak it. I had been in Germany about two weeks, but the German needed for trains and hotels wouldn't 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 stony 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

### CONSTITUTION REVISED

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 Gulnae, secretary-treasurer.

The nominees in the Lower Division were many. For presidency, Joe Justice, Bill Scheu, 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 Brandon and Jean 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 Scheu and Sarah Dean to represent the Social Committee and Lew Wallace, Davitt Felder, 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 Upperclasses met to decide the advisability of continuing or discontinuing Rattling. The vote in favor of the former was almost unanimous, and it was resolved that more attention would be paid to the obedience of the freshmen to the rules.

### 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.

At a matter of fact, this week at Brussels, there will be a meeting of the Nine Power 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 inexcusable 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 risk a war in the Far East nor will France. But neither will admit their failures to settle disputes peacefully.

The United States then promises to become the leader at the conference, whether she likes it or not. She may, too truly, be compared with a high soaring eagle finding herself enveloped in a crowd of chattering gulls. Left ideals drowned out by selfishness.

There will be no drastic measures attempted. Look at our recent crisis such as the Ethiopian situation and the Spanish Civil War. Did the neutral nations bar 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 "moral" censured. 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 cold, 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.

How that basis for peace will be greeted by the members of the 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 in the mood (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

### 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 home of an informal supper at the home of Professor Trowbridge. Quite gratifying was the interest shown by the foreign students, who turned out en masse. 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 Rodrigo will take the side of the Government and Robert Ladd 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 major in art. By the term "art," he means not only painting and sculpturing, but also the study of furniture, lace, china, etc.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

### Doris Hesser, Austrian Scholarships 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 Madschen-realmgymnasium. This lasts for eight years and is equivalent to our high school and college course. The student chooses the school whose plan of study she desires to follow, and once registered, 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 comradery, 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 Alpson 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 ski un-

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 Enyart, 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 fraternity 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 a 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 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 pledging 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 freshman men.

To overcome this difficulty, a period of silence has been arranged to begin Saturday at five o'clock instead of six. Sigma Nu has that date this year.

Bids will be in the hands of new men by ten 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 he 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 programs. They have portable broadcasting sets taken to various hotels and apartment homes, 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. She provided many laughs for the impromptu audience. The announcer wandered down the hall to the room of Doris Blake, well known as a columnist in the newspaper world, and 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 to do any good. Down the hall a few doors the announcer found George Carnegie, the man who had seven 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 hookup. The doings of the football team was explained.

All this great 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. 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. 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.

### ANDERSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Dean Of College To Address Students At Service

### MEMBER OF SOCIETIES

October 31, the speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be the Dean, Winslow S. Anderson, who has been Dean of the College since 1929. The year before that he was the Dean of Men. When he came to Rollins in 1928, he was Professor of Chemistry.

Before that he was Associate Professor of Chemistry from 1921-22. Between 1922 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 Phi 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. Honas, will sing.



## Miss Packham Describes Filming Of "The Barrier"; Story By Rex Beach

A whistle blows. Talking ceases. Walking and all forms of movement and noises are no more. Everyone has frozen in his tracks. Absolute quiet is observed. Then another whistle blows. Silence is left behind. This situation occurred frequently throughout the days that "The Barrier" was being filmed high in the mountains at Mt. Baker Lodge and surrounding meadows, during the summer of 1937. There were some interesting incidents between whistles.

I saw half a dozen girls dressed for their dance hall parts (the company tried to use local people for the "extras" but when it came to the dance hall parts 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 kodak but half way there the whistle blew and by the time we were allowed to move again I found that the local 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 baby 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 desecration they might be doing to the most beautiful spot in the U. S. A. For fifty miles from Bellingham, Washington, the road goes through valleys and over hills gradually making a 2000 foot ascent to the top of the last nine miles, it ascends 2500 feet by well-graded and well-kept corkscrew curves and hair-pin turns. The seasons of the year are seen as we ascend, beginning with summer vegetation and getting into snow for the last few miles. On the meadows we found everything covered with snow and the several lakes still partly frozen. The road had only been opened to the Lodge and not until the last of July was it cleared of ice and snow. I took some pictures in the snow for the last few miles.

On the meadows we found everything covered with snow and the several lakes still partly frozen. The road had only been opened to the Lodge and not until the last of July was it cleared of ice and snow. I took some pictures in the snow for the last few miles. On the meadows we found everything covered with snow and the several lakes still partly frozen. The road had only been opened to the Lodge and not until the last of July was it cleared of ice and snow. I took some pictures in the snow for the last few miles.

We found Stark's Saloon being made by building a false front and roof over the Lodge. The Lodge was not the right Alaskan architecture and the same was being done with another Lodge building to make the Flambeau Trading Post. Besides these buildings, there were dozens of shacks going up with sides and no floors and sapier mache chimneys. Some roofs were purposely made to have away backs to appear old. On the out-

side of these shacks all details were accurate to make it appear that they were lived-in, bath tubs, chairs on lines, horns, old chairs, totems, caches, and corals. Some of the old-fashioned clothes on the lines were a scream. After the movie was taken some of these cabins were to be left and made habitable for ski guests of the Lodge.

The most interesting construction was the church, which was solidly built inside and out. It did look incongruous to find the inside temporarily used as a wardrobe room. Just back of the church was built a cemetery. I overheard someone say that it was "the cutting-set." One "grave" was fenced in with pickets and the four corners were old-fashioned bed posts.

Because of the mountain elevation, workmen who were brought in from California (many were local workers) and the superintendents and construction engineers had to begin working slowly with frequent rests. I had an experience that proved the truth of this. I was climbing in the snow-covered hills around the meadows when I heard a call. Going to the spot I found a very much frightened girl, who begged that I hurry down to the Lodge and get a doctor as Ted was ill. Then I saw Ted with his white face as he lay on the wet ground. Although I had come up by a mile or more to avoid sliding down (not being used to snow in Florida) I ran straight down for the half mile and asked for the company's doctor. After some delay he was dispatched to the lodge. I had a mountain-climbing expedition, so the superintendent of construction and I impatiently waited to lead him to the heart victim on the top of the hill. The ten-minute wait seemed endless. Every day several men had to be treated for their hearts. My own heart and head were by this time far from normal.

On my second visit up to the Lodge, the taking of pictures was in full swing even though it was raining. I took some pictures in the spite of the rain. It was a feat in balancing to hold an umbrella and snap a picture at the same time. The actors were taken on location from the Lodge in cars. Inside pictures were taken every day. I hope they take some outside ones, too, to show the rain effects.

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 a stolid-looking fellow who I realize that I was looking at the villain of the play. Several minor players did look very villainous as they sat near the fire in full dress regalia of the parts played and 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. Jean Parker, dressed as she is in "The Barrier", was very charming in her shyness and simple and sincere greetings. Leo Carrillo was the fun of the evening's speakers. Rex Beach, himself, chose Leo Carrillo for the part of the French-Canadian, Poleon Doret in "The Barrier". Pop Sherman, the producer, was beloved by all for his geniality. The town and the movie troops were at all times in full friendly accord.

"The Barrier" promises to be very dramatic and surely I, for one, can think of a beautiful setting with Mt. Shuksan in the outdoor pictures taken on the meadows and Mt. Baker being used to give scenic effects. Having been to Alaska this summer, I believe the setting for this picture "out-Alaska" 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 Bett had been allowed to stay up late.

As the evening wore on, she became very quiet, and finally her weary voice was heard piping up: "I think I'd like to go to bed now, mummy. I'm tired of this night life."—Trit-bits.

## CAMPUS Personalities

Of all the people on the campus, probably the most elusive is Doctor "Hard-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 Beany was the plan of the 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 laboratories 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. Doc is very fond of fishing and boating and has visited Miami for this purpose many times since he became a member of the Rollins faculty in the fall of 1936.

"Last summer," he said, "I was working as a counselor for a camp up near Moosehead Lake. A few of us got together one time and hired a guide. As was the usual talk up there in Maine the guide promised 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 Simmons bed—without the spring.

"The shelter 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-trudged muddy road we saw much to interest us, the Lost City which had degraded into nothing more than a meadow and Lost Pond which couldn't be seen for weeds and cattails. 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 fish 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 its lack of other amusements. 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. 5)

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 1904 when he represented Russia at the St. Louis exposition. Since that time, he has directed the Herron 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 461 Webster Ave, and he is expected to arrive here in December.

Opportunity knocks but once is the old saying, but we've seen it batter 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. T. Eyston's 350-horsepower racer just before the British speed demon, below, left, made his first assault on the world's record for the measured mile on the hard, glaring Bonneville, Utah, Salt Flats. Eyston'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. 20—8:00-8:15—"Washington, the Farmer"—Speech Department.
- Oct. 23—8:00-8:15—Prof. France and Walter Royal.
- Oct. 27—8:00-8:15—"Braddock's Defeat"—Speech Department.
- Oct. 30—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. Townbridge, 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 Johnstown Flood"—Speech Dept.
- Dec. 4—8:00-8:15—Prof. Melcher, and Ruth Melcher.
- DDec. 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. 3)

but to go immediately to the barracks.

On the way Frau Stottnier praised. There was nothing for us to do if 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 also of its 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 immediately. He was changed by his uniform, but the yard 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. There began a most curious opening of windows. Heads began to appear—one here, one there. Soldiers drifted 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 became very conscious of my Bavarian outfit, and the short pants and divided stockings seemed all so odd silly. I shifted from one foot to the other and groped for words. Fred and Frau Stottnier must have felt my discomfort, for, after arranging to meet that night, we left.

Later, over some Tiroler 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 seemed to be little difference between my Austrian friend sitting in uniform opposite me and one 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 battleships, dictators, bombers, and shrapnel.

It was one of the boys at the hobo 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 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.

## 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. Honaas. On Wednesday of this week he will go to Gainesville for the first rehearsal of that unit, which is directed by Claude Murphree, F. A. G. O., professor of music at the University of Florida. The following week Mr. Honaas 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 Margaret 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

You expected the great moments to be Muni's, but the ones that moved you were not.

However, Paul Muni has two fine speeches in which he demonstrates his wonderful acting. The first was in the office of Clemenceau's newspaper when he reads his famous letter "J'accuse." Incidentally, I doubt if anyone ever associated that phrase with anything but the Dreyfus Case. I would point out one bit of his wonderful technique. In that speech within the space of a minute he is called upon to use the word "crime" no less than seven times. Yet each time he spoke it, Muni gave it a different inflection which fitted right along with what he had to say. Again his superb artistry is demonstrated in the trial scene in his speech to the Jury. It is a long speech made interesting by his perfect control of every gesture and inflection. Fine as those two speeches were, neither of them, I think, comes up to the emotional power of that closing speech in the Pasture picture beginning (if I remember correctly) "Young men of science."

Despite the fact the supporting roles were splendid, the acting brilliant, the story interest, all 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.

150 voices, the soloists and instrumentalists to be announced later. The tremendous interest and enthusiasm in the choir this year is 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.

Of course you need a coat. THE DICKSON-IVES type that not only keeps you as warm as toast, but is as smart and as new as next week's pledges. There's every type to suit your whim or purse from tailors to swaggers, from dress coats to fur coats. And speaking of furs, they're just the skins you love to touch.

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 beige wool with slashed caracul trimmed pockets, and a smart ombre caracul 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.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

## Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

for war. She must act as a neutral nation, seeking a peaceful means of settling the affair without doing too much to flatter.

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 advancing punishment for Italy were blocked.

Diplomacy today is a miserable failure. There is hardly one notable 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 ideals.

Poor fools. Thomas who still believe in treaties. Someone should tell them. Diplomacy is a failure and there seems no hope of resurrection.

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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 5th, 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 1929.

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, upon which American foreign policy is likely to be rabid 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 Japanese conflict, undoubtedly will spur him to greater and more cautious diplomacy than he is used to employing in national politics.

The outcome of any "war-out-lawing" probably rests with England, for there is little doubt that France and the League will heartily endorse any feasible plan. Actually one wishes that England could be as 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 "See, I don't have a chip on my shoulder, but I have a little doubt as to just how far 'too far' will be a remains a point of mystery.

What seems to be needed this time is a fast hypo of "courage and conviction." The dictator-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 despairingly waiting for a war, that under present conditions is unavoidable, merely to gain a year, or five, or ten in which to prepare, or in which to allow the aggressor nations to decide, 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 lopsidedly capitalist or laboristic, an unbalanced state in any sense, and one which easily accounts for the actions of their governments.

President Roosevelt's idea, though a bit 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 Democracies still retain a commanding leadership in the money marts of the world, now, let them rebuild the international peace machine. Let the dictators and rabble-rousers, the totalitarian 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 bickering and ground-griving 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 into party politics, but his predecessors have built him a good, firm, national mania 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 almighty Boston Herald so aptly exhibits this mania, quote, "Crusade if you must (Mr. President) but for the sake of several millions of American mothers confine 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 right merely the whole world. Remember this, not only for several million American mothers, but also for billions of human beings outside of our own little bailiwick 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.

## 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 Stetson 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, 7:30 p. m.

Students from the Speech Department are presenting a series of historical sketches, "American Yesterdays" on the radio every Wednesday evening at 8:30 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 beekeepers let their bees die in winter claiming it is cheaper to import new stock each spring than feed their swarms during the winter months.

With the correct season approaching, the phantom submarine 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, slight, bristly-mustached 35-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 terrific 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 33, 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 rackets which attacked the clothing and building trades and the theaters. He cracked down on the loan sharks, the murder merchants and the chiselers. It was a powerful tonic for New York business.

Born in Owosso, Mich., in 1902, Dewey graduated from the University of Michigan and then studied law at Columbia University. He entered a law firm in New York in 1925, and in 1928, 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) Weis, famed beer baron, who subsequently was fined \$80,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison for income tax evasion.

After serving brilliantly in the U. S. attorney's office for five



Thomas E. Dewey, New York's young "racket-buster," is shown above in typical moods. Top right, sincere, 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 his was not to be a career of private endeavor. Gov. Herbert Lehman called on the brilliant young lawyer and Dewey responded. Today he is a candidate for district attorney of New York.

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 regretted by gangland.

Student Contends That  
Campus Is Not "Dead"

By PEGGY R. BASHFORD

And oh, the fertility of it all!

We students think we're taking a beating, don't we? What with our late hours to rise in the middle of the night to go to breakfast, get late permission for our late class, and rush rushes and extra-curricular activities such as classes and ceters, 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 beary, for instance! Things certainly have been humming there for the past week. In fact, everything has been trying to happen at once. Some of the late-comers who struggle in five minutes before dessert haven't been able to figure out which rushes are being rushed by their fraternity or sorority, or even whether it is the rushes 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 occupied by both men AND women of the Greek-letter organizations and the rushes were so 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 ardor fervency to squelch and conquer.

Well, those who had box 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 plates crashes to the floor! Amid applause and wild cheers for a brave deed well done, we suddenly remember the requisition, due in the office very soon, for a buffet supper in 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

Rollins Alumni To  
Sponsor Rex Beach's  
Film At Baby Grand

On November 10-11 the Rollins Alumni Association will sponsor the new Rex Beach picture, "The Barriers" at the Baby Grand Theater.

This is the first picture this season that the association has sponsored, and the proceeds will go into the emergency fund for scholarships.

"The Barriers," which is a picture of the Alaskan gold rush days, stars Jean Parker, Jimmie Allison, and Leo Carrillo, has been shown only once before in the United States, in the State of Washington, where it was filmed. This will be the first showing in the East.

Rex Beach is the president of the Rollins Alumni Association, and arranged for Rollins to give this first Eastern showing. There will also be shorts and a newsreel with no advance in prices.

VICTORY  
Golf Slacks

The college cheer-leader called for the wrong yell when he asked for "Hold that line!" The line held, all right, and was penalized 15 yards.

## Southern Dairies

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TELEGRAM FROM NANKING, Oct. 13, 1937.

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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 ENDANGERING 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 SOLDIERS AND 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.

AUBUDON SOCIETY  
TO PROTECT BIRDS

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 Dommerich Siedenbuck, 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 105 years ago by the great ornithologist, John James Audubon, Mrs. Siedenbuck asserted, "No state is so richly endowed in plumage and song birds as is Florida. In addition it is the meeting 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, ibises and gulls, and a sanctuary near Gainesville for anhingas and gallinules and a retreat for cormorants near Tarpon Springs.

The Florida Audubon Society, of which Mrs. Siedenbuck is vice-president, was founded in Maitland, Florida, in 1900 by Mrs. Siedenbuck's father, the late L. F. Dommerich, who was for many years its president. Mrs. Siedenbuck is a graduate and trustee of Rollins College.

Dr. Axford Burks  
Resumes Charge Of  
Infirmary In Week

It will be a pleasure to welcome back to the campus Dr. B. Axford Burks, college physician, who for the past three weeks has been confined to the Florida Sanitarium with a severe abscess on his leg.

We are glad to hear from Mrs. Burks that the doctor has been improving rapidly in the past week. He plans to be back in his town office about the first of November and will also start work at the infirmary at this time. Dr. Burks has acted as head of the Rollins Medical Staff for the past eleven years. During his absence Dr. Fred Mathers of Orlando, has been temporarily in charge of the infirmary.

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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-rended yet many sided, assiduously 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.

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Member: Winter Park Chamber of Commerce; Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen  
TELEPHONE 187

National Advertising Representative:  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
420 Madison Avenue, New York City  
405 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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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 entestate 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 afoot, 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 campusmates 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 sifts the doers from the non-doers. 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 doers 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 Roney. The club was doomed, however, for when the novelty of the idea had worn off it dissipated into small groups which compositely 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 perquisites 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

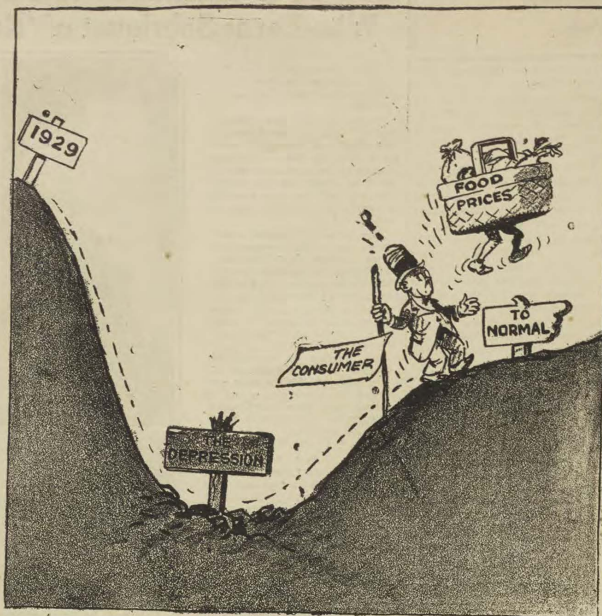
When France and England consolidated for the purpose of freeing the Mediterranean of pirates it was expected that the alliance would be of a semi-permanent nature but France seems to have tied the knot of friendship solely for the purpose of clearing up her own personal troubles and fears which had been 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-winger 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 whislet 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. Townbridge). But in such divine, we feel kindly toward the Lee-est of them all.

Speaking of Mr. L. puts us in mind of the Theta Kappa Nu open house Sunday before last when we had a hot and toothsome. Unusual Thurman let himself go, and we discovered hidden talent in Socrates Soldati. We think his fraternity brothers should back him in a tour of the country under such a tempting title as "Sudan Soul-dotti, the sun-baked cynopacter." 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 "rotten banana." In stiff 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-peel to us, anyway.

We hear that on that illustrious ride the other night, courtesy of Phi Delta Theta, there was only one person who could see through the blinding snowstorm to sail 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 Some Splash Hickok has gone and gotten himself another nickname, by gosh, as tho he didn't have enough already—this one is "Corky," which he comes by from being at the other end of the bottle so much. Any time now we are going to present Mr. Hickok one of large hall, especially equipped, in which he may deliver the speech within him that must be simply choking him to death. We doubt if he will be able to put thru his issue of a small bar in every room, but he might have some luck if he narrowed it down to one in ever dorm. Good luck, Some 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 they-all had never seen snow before, and we-all know how cold a football game can be. We suggest we get some of the peppy Northern teams down here and show them what a Turkish bath is like. That would fix them!

There was quite a bunch of gang at the yell off after Beany the night the team left. If you weren't there you must have heard of it, anyway. It was very cozy. 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 1:07-2 we detected choo-choo approaching on horseback and although we didn't quite make the platform in time we had stogoes 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 it hadn't been for that little of cow back yonder 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 plan. 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 Kibbiknocka?

### To The Editor

October 19, 1937.

The Editor of the Rollins Sandspur,  
Care 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 enumerate in some detail the claims 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 no 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 Lichtensteins (incentually the Stuarts and the Plantagenets too), but also with the even more historic houses of Mars and Pallas Athens!

Very sincerely yours,

SAMUEL R. WACHTELL.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

Piano Repertory this week was held as usual by professor. Ely Haimowitz-Mozart was so pleased, it seemed to have access to a playable 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 recommended a lay-up of the right for a spell. Amalia and Giessen, aided and abetted by each other, executed respectively the Beethoven Emperor's and the MacDowell Concerti.

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 new coat. Anyway—we trip the light fandango—ooh-la-la. Somehow the ex-conservatory students can't stay away. Law has been about for several days, and we hear that he's 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.

Weezy was honor "guest at a petite soiree Thursday evening given in honor of her birthday. A gala time was had by all.

ranking military brains will complete the vicious cycle by rigging up the most powerful anti-aircraft gun to bring it down.

May we offer these simple suggestions for the betterment of civilization:

1. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
2. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.
3. Text books without print for students who don't study.

Il Duce says he eats practically nothing but fruit. But then he mixes in a few Spanish onions occasionally.

Baseball is suggested as possible interstate commerce which, if it is, would be one way to regulate Die Zean.

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 fight, no doubt.



OHIO WESLEYAN STAGES COMEBACK TO WIN, 26-13

CANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The Tars first invasion of Northern gridirons boomeranged 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 intersectional victory at this time would have put Rollins on the football map.

However, as usual, the breaks played a big part in the outcome of the game. Had not the Tars suffered an offside penalty with the bishops on their nine-yard line, or if Gerald Kirby had not fumbled on the two-yard marker, who knows but what Rollins might have continued 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 force any team to turn on all its power to beat them.

While the Tars were going down to defeat at Delaware, Ohio, the Gators from Florida were losing a heartbreaker to Mississippi State at Columbus, Miss. A field goal with half a minute to play scored below the uprisings 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 kick the ball approximately eighty-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. With the uprisings 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 tie scores. The field goal from the field would again become a major scoring weapon.

While upsets screamed in the headlines, the palm for the greatest surprise of the week and perhaps the entire season in Eastern football goes to Brown for beating Lou Little's Columbia Lions. The Lions were so confident of victory that they spent most of last week practicing up on Colgate plays, the team they will meet next Saturday. N. Y. U. did the same thing for the Cornell game and was beaten by a downtrodden 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 key 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 50 yards for a touchdown to tie the score. 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 to Hein. Hein walked unmolested toward the Chicago goal. Suddenly, Mel 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 even 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 Three agreement with Carnegie, Wisconsin and Louisiana State dropped out of the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

This column hasn't been written before because there has been nothing to write about, but The R Club crashed through and had a meeting. It met last Monday afternoon and Chairman Betty Myers presided on the lawn in front of the Chapel until the janitor arrived to let us in. Once seated, the meeting continued. The roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were not read because last year's notebook has been lost (don't worry Mower, we've got it).

First we were told that we had to have a card to present to our dear friend Ed at Dubsread before we could play golf, so those of us that don't have one must go to the Treasurer's office and get one. The various sport heads were picked, at random, the few that were absent were hooked for the dirty work. By the way Tubby, you must get the pinnies down to basketball on time. The heads are: Golf, Betty Myers; tennis, all."

This country has 73 different recognized religious sects or denominations.

Eighty million pounds of powder and lipstick used by American women in a year, which suggests some sort of a motto. Probably "Save the surface and you save the world."

Touch Football Schedule

NOVEMBER 2	
Phi Delta Theta vs. X Club (8:10 p. m.)	Independents vs. Theta Kappa Nu (4:30 p. m.)
NOVEMBER 5	
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha (8:10 p. m.)	Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents (4:30)

Gridiron Gossip—Muller Says Golden Bears Are Better Than 'Wonder Team' of 1920

TULANE GRIDIDDERS EARN THEIR WAY AS ART MODELS

PUNTS and passes, hot off the gridiron...

Dr. Harold (Brick) Muller—who of all people should know whereof he speaks—says Stubb Allison's California team is just as good as the first of the Golden Bear "wonder teams," which from 1920 to 1925 played more than 30 games without defeat.

Brick, who heaved that famous 70-yard touchdown pass against Ohio State in the 1921 Rose Bowl game, says the present gridiron edition at Berkeley has more material, is heavier and faster.

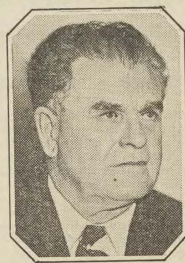
College football players have worked their way through school by stoking furnaces, washing dishes and minding babies, and now we have some of the boys at Tulane posing as models for art classes.

Dartmouth fans have been howling their famous battle cry "Wah-Hoo-Wah!" since 1879. It first was emitted by D. A. Rollins.

Ole Nelson and Helge Pearson, Michigan State grididders



STUB ALLISON His Bears are tough...



POP WARNER Doing much better...

When it comes to feet Roy Young, Texas Aggie tackle, is all there... he drags around a petite size 15.

Folks who ask Max Warner where he was born usually are surprised by the Notre Dame halfback's answer...

Times are getting better... back in the 1880s Pop Warner received about \$80 for coaching Iowa State.

Typesetters and sports writers almost keeled over in a faint when they found out Leo Kroto's real name...

And speaking of names, Marquette has a James Fenimore Cooper on its squad...

SOME folks would call it treason of some kind... one of the boys Ray Morrison warned his Vanderbilt team against when the Commodores played

'OLD FOX' WARNER RATES A 'SLIGHT' JUMP IN SALARY

S. M. U. was his son Jack... who is quite a halfback... Tuss McLaughry doesn't have that trouble at Brown.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Syracuse halfback, is the only Hindu football player in the country...

Mike Kabealo is the fourth brother by that name to star for Ohio State...

Larry Butler, Minnesota fullback, made all the touchdowns scored by the Winona, Minn., high school team in his senior year...

Incidentally, every boy on the Texas A. & M. squad is a home-grown product...

C. Brady cracked the line and on his third try went over. Gillespie's attempt to convert hit the cross bar and bounded 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 26-yard line...

The Tars tried hard through the remainder of the game to narrow this margin but their offense, which clicked with perfection in the first quarter, became more futile as the inspired Bishops, battling for their first victory of the season, consistently tossed Tar runners for losses.

Rollins had an opportunity to score late in the fourth quarter when the Tars penetrated to the Bishops 25-yard marker but gave up the ball on two more yards and the line failed to accumulate enough yardage for a first down.

Ohio Wesleyan ran up eleven first downs to six by the Tars. Rollins had an advantage in yardage gained from rushing, 211 to 119. But failed miserably in forward passes, Rollins missing all seven passes, while Ohio completed eight of sixteen for a gain of 125 yards.

ROLLINS Pos. O. WESN Daugherty LE Schroeder Ogilvie LT Cady Dennis LG Haas Turk C Malinovsky Justice RG Rossman Matthews RT Turner Knowles RE McKinnie McKinnie QB Glancy O. Daugherty RH Michael

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 excelled that of some of the largest institutions of the nation.

Coach 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 capable shoulders of four veterans of last year's squad. Captain Danto Ceualo, Gene Townsend, Jack Hagenbuch, and Gus 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-



WILMETH SIDAT-SINGH He's no fakir...

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, George Miller, former Tar captain, will lead a semi-pro team against the Rollins Tars.

lines will invade the North to face an acid test 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.

Instead of falling down for a safety, Kirby tried desperately to run forward but fumbled the ball, and Turney, Ohio Wesleyan lineman, 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 hurled a short pass to McKinnie 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

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 McDowall's Rollins Tars were unable to hold a two-touchdown lead in their intersectional game with Ohio Wesleyan here yesterday and dropping a free scoring outlet 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 shambles 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 their looks like a safe lead, the Tars noticeably let down in their blocking and tackling, their carelessness costing them dearly.

Snooks McInnis, Tar ace, electrified the crowd when he took the ball on the first play of the game after the kickoff to run 28 yards from his own 20-yard stripe.

Again Flashes An offside penalty set Rollins back 5 yards but on the next plays McInnis again broke loose and sprinted 48 yards thru the Bishop team to the 5-yard marker.

C. Brady cracked the line and on his third try went over. Gillespie's attempt to convert hit the cross bar and bounded 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 26-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 9-yard line and marched 80 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 punting skill of Brooks, of Ohio Wesleyan, and an unfortunate play by Gerard Kirby, Tar quarterback.

Brooks' well-placed punt from mid-field went out of bounds on the Rollins' 2-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 end but found himself trapped.

Kirby Fumbles Instead of falling down for a safety, Kirby tried desperately to run forward but fumbled the ball, and Turney, Ohio Wesleyan lineman, 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.

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## THE Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question—Presidents of sororities: What do you think of this year's rushing system?

**H. 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 rushee and the rusher.

**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. Four weeks takes a big slice out of any freshman's life and no upper classman can afford to lose four weeks of work either. It seems to me that "Rattling" should play a much more important part in the freshman'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 Hannahs (Alpha Phi)**—Unaccustomed as I am to "rushing" freshmen, far be it from me to criticize the rules, good or bad. But here's luck, 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 individuals. This surprised us a little and we asked Mazzie 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 free 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 Mazzie 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 Henkel Circle. A spa-

### 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, Buster Greaves, Jo Hanna, Matt Ely, Grace Hiteshow, Barbara Bennett, and Professor Trowbridge left Friday afternoon for Gainesville where they attended a religious conference. They returned late Saturday night.

Ann Oldham spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Vickie Morgan and Betty Myers drove to their homes in Clearwater Saturday.

Peggy Cass left Saturday noon for her home in Haines City. She returned Sunday night.

Margaret Modine 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.

June Mutispaugh visited her family in Tampa.

Anne Miller spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Eustis.

### Phi Mus 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 dinner and skating party for rushees.

ghetti supper was served and afterwards games were enjoyed by all.

Tonight the Thetas will give a roller skating party for the new girls.

And in most stadiums, 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 Lorraine," a comedy by Lionel Hale, in the Annie 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 Pinehurst and Carnegie Bulletin 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 Tuesday, October 26 in Dean Sprague'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: Dud Felder, chairman; Bill Scheu, Gathy Bailey, Vickie Morgan, Bud Greaves, Jack McKenney, and Dante Cetrulo.

The student members of the Social Committee are Skeeter Dean and William Scheu.

### 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 6:30. The charge for the supper, which also entitles you to entertainment afterwards, is 25c 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 Kinler, decorative chairman, and Miss Katherine Lewis, in charge of supper arrangements.

The Executive Board is comprised of the following: Mrs. Flora Magoun, representing the staff; Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, as representative of the faculty wives; Miss Arozie Hagopian, of the faculty; Mrs. Albert Banzhaf, resident heads; and Miss Katherine Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

(Please call Katherine Lewis, phone 299, 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 20.

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 0000.



## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

### PHI BETA PLEDGES THREE STUDENTS

Is Professional Fraternity Of Music And Speech

MELCHER IS PRESIDENT

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Estella Mae Bowles, Olga Matthews, and Alice Elliott. The ceremony was held in the Frances Chapel on Tuesday evening, October 19.

Phi Beta, professional fraternity of music and speech arts, was founded at Northwestern University in 1912. Among her honorary members are: Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Rosa Ponsell, 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 Bashford; treasurer, Mary Acher.

### German Club Holds First Meeting; Bud Howland Will Head

The German Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Feuerstein last Friday evening. At the business meeting Budd Howland was elected president, Lois Reese, vice-president, and Elizabeth Kennedy, treasurer.

Plans for the year will include not only weekly meetings but a German play to be given later in the year.

### Gamma Phis 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 nippy weather,

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:30 P. M.—Rollins Women's Association, Picnic, Recreation Hall.  
8:00 P. M.—"ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Speech Department—"Braddock's Defeat." WDBO.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:20 P. M.—ORGAN VESPERS. Mr. Dougherty, soloist. K. M. C.

FRIDAY, 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, Tinker Field, Orlando.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation, etc.

### Pi Phis Entertain With Skating Party

Pi Beta Phi 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 actives 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 Rollinsites arrived and helped to close the week-end pleasantly.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Rushees With Boat Ride

Last Wednesday the Kappa Kappa Gammas 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 Betas entertained twelve rushees 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 badminton, others danced, while the rest "teased."

Tuesday evening an informal dance was given by the Gamma Phis for their rushees and their dates. Marilyn Tubbs and Peggy Whiteley headed the reception committee.

In Texas there is a farm which has been worked continuously since 1540.

### MISS ANNE SMITH MARRIES C. LONTZ

Are Members Of Pi Phi Sorority And X Club

TO LIVE IN RICHMOND

Miss Anne Rosalee Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Costello of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Charles Robert Lontz, x38, of Richmond, Indiana, were married at a ceremony performed Saturday evening, October 16. The wedding took place at the Christ Episcopal Church in St. Joseph.

Jane Harding was one of Miss Smith's bridesmaids and Howard Edwards, Jr., x38 served as usher.

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. Lontz was a member of Pi Beta Phi at Rollins and Mr. Lontz was a member of X Club.

### Kappa Alphas Give Dance And Barbecue For New Students

The Kappa Alphas 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. Victrola records furnished the music for the dancing.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Rhae Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Granberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, and Mrs. Twachtman.

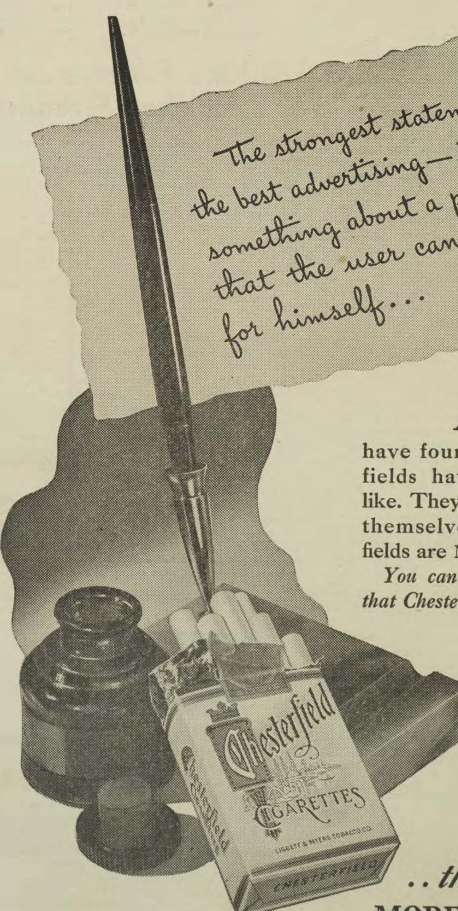
After the dance the men were entertained with a barbecue which was held in the K. A. back yard.

The X Club announces the pledging of Bill Schultz of Orlando Monday night, October 11.

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