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**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## HOUSE NAMED FOR COMSTOCK, BOARD MEMBER

McQueen Cottage Renamed  
For Benefactor of Rollins  
College

WAS CHARTER TRUSTEE

Residence For Seven Transfer  
Women Students

Officials of Rollins College announced today that the McQueen Cottage, now used as a dormitory for women students, has been renamed the Comstock Cottage in honor of William C. Comstock, an early benefactor and charter trustee of Rollins College. Mr. Comstock, who served on the board of trustees for 30 years until his death in 1924, had a record of service second only to that of William E. O'Neal, of Orlando, who was a trustee for fifty years.

The McQueen Cottage was acquired partly through a gift, and mostly through a purchase, from the McQueen estate in 1915 and has been used since as a resident house for a woman's dormitory. An airplane type bungalow situated at the corner of Chase Avenue and Fairbanks Avenue, the house has accommodations for seven students. It is being used this year to accommodate women transfers who are not affiliated with active fraternities on the campus.

William C. Comstock, who was a native of New York State, was a prominent business leader in Chicago. Because of falling health he came to Winter Park in 1877 and was one of this community's pioneer citizens. He was an early benefactor of Rollins College when it was established in 1885 and, according to the late Dr. George Morgan Ward, former president of Rollins, Mr. Comstock was, according to his means, the most generous benefactor Rollins ever had. He was a member of the first board of trustees and was a faithful supporter of the College the rest of his life.

His beautiful estate, "Eastbank," was one of the show places of Winter Park. He was an active worker for more than 40 years in all Florida Episcopal Church in Winter Park and returned here every year until his death.

## COMMITTEES VOTE FROSH BABY DAY

Date Set Tentatively For Next  
Friday

OTHER EVENTS FOLLOW

At the meeting of the Rat Committee and Social Committee Tuesday, October 26, it was voted to continue the tradition of Baby Day. The date was tentatively set for next Friday.

All freshmen must pass an inspection before the Rat Committee at breakfast. The freshmen must conform to what the Social Committee describes as "right and proper."

The Social Committee of last year decided to abolish Baby Day because of the indecent exposure which were displayed but the present committee sees no reason why it could not be held if the freshmen were proper.

A formal Rat Court will be held tomorrow night at 8:30. Definite termination of Baby Day has not yet been set but it will depend on the behavior of the Freshmen.

The annual Freshman Stunt Night will be held on Saturday night if the present plans of the Rat Committee remain unchanged. The program for Stunt Night is under the Freshman Committee.

## "THE BARRIER" HAS PREMIERE NOVEMBER 10

First Eastern Showing of Rex  
Beach's Film Sponsored  
By Rollins Alumni

SHOWN AT BABY GRAND

Rex Beach Is President of Rol-  
lins Alumni Association

Rollins College Alumni Association will sponsor the eastern premiere here of "The Barrier," a picture by Rex Beach, Rollins alumnus, on November 10 and 11, it is announced.

The picture will be shown in the Baby Grand Theatre on a cooperative arrangement under which proceeds over a certain figure will go to the funds of the Alumni Association.

"The Barrier," which is a picture of the Alaskan gold rush days, stars Fern Parker, Dennis Elliott, and Rex Beach. The premiere will take place in the state of Washington where it was filmed last summer and where Miss Audrey L. Parkham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the Paramount Pictures set to watch the picture being taken.

In writing to Professor Alfred J. Hanna regarding the eastern premiere of "The Barrier," under the auspices of the Alumni Association, Mr. Beach gave some interesting facts in connection with his writing of the popular novel of the same name.

"The Barrier," he wrote, "was my second attempt at novel writing, my first being 'The Spoilers.' After the latter story had appeared I got married and suddenly realized that I had to get busy on another story without loss of time. This conviction was forced upon me when on my wedding trip I was compelled to pay \$17.50 across baggage in Mrs. Beach's trunk. Never having had enough of my own to fill a trunk I didn't think that there was such a thing as 'excess baggage' and it panicked me."

"I was looking for a quiet place in which to work and we finally chose Gibraltar, Texas. Mrs. Beach always claims I took her on a honeymoon where the fishing was good. It really wasn't as good as I had anticipated and the mosquitoes were worse."

"I started 'The Barrier' and worked on it evenings and weekends. Chandler cowpals me to admit that I did more fishing and shot shooting than a bridegroom in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Lado To Discuss National Education Of Spain At Relations Club Thursday

It was published in the Standard that, in the International Relations Club meeting, Thursday, the Spanish question would appear first. Also it was said that Jose Rodriguez would take the government side and Robert Lado would defend the insurgents.

This has been a misunderstanding that I wish to make clear, for I am not going to defend the insurgents. I said I would be glad to study one phase of the situation which I know better; the national education of the difficulties I naturally find in expressing myself in this beautiful language called English, something else was understood.

I will defend neither the Republic nor the Government. My wish is not to give my opinion, for it would be but the opinion of one student. Everyone in the Club is perfectly able to form his own opinion and is free to do so. What I have to do is this: state the facts, and tell the truth as I know it.

Before 1891, when Alfonso XIII was king, there were less than 200 schools in Spain. There are 61 provinces and not all had a school, in which to train teachers. Some of these only girl students could attend, in others boys were allowed. Co-education did not exist at all in these schools.

When the Republic came in 1901,

## Conferring on Labor's Peace Plan

This grand handshake between George M. Harrison, left, leader of the American Federation of Labor delegation, and Philip Murray, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization conferees, shows above, paved the way for discussion of terms of a truce between the two organizations and possible limitation of two years of strife.

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## Headlines

By FRED LIEBERMAN

Versus Russia

Any way you look at it Soviet Russia has gotten herself into a hole. Today, she is nearer diplomatic isolation than at any time since the start of the Spanish civil war.

Russia alone last week refused to consider the granting of belligerent rights to the opposing forces in the Spanish civil war. Now she is contemplating a walk-out on the Non-Intervention Committee.

The reason she gives for this action is the failure of the Committee to accomplish anything under its present set-up.

Italy and Germany hope for just such a move on Russia's part. It would isolate Russia from the democratic allies, England and France. It would make way for the dreams of the twin dictators, a four-power group, which would rule the affairs of Europe unaided by Communist influences.

But all this is highly improbable. Russia, although she refuses to give ground on the issues at stake in the Spanish conflict, will not dare a break with England and France. She is caught in a net she herself has woven.

Russia will have to swallow her pride in the near future and acquiesce to the demands of the other leading powers or else face the diplomatic consequences. That means the consequences in the Far East as well as in Europe.

## Battle Rages On Beanery Porch

Upperclassmen Keep Rats  
From Beanery

RAT CAPS ARE STOLEN

A bloodless battle raged for approximately ten minutes between the Upper Classmen and the Freshmen on the steps of Beanery porch, Monday, October 31.

Due to the absence of a majority of Rat Caps, supposedly stolen from the Freshmen dormitories on Sunday, the Upper Classmen refused to admit any Freshmen, minus caps, to the noon-day meal.

Hostilities commenced when the first battle was blown for the general entrance into Beanery. Back doors were locked to prevent storming of the porch at that region.

Several Rats found means of access through windows but those guarding the inside had no trouble in ejecting them. For a moment it looked as though water, by means of a garden hose, would be used by the Rats as a weapon but this was stilled by men guarding the right side of the porch.

It was rather too bad that the water was forced, by headmen, to return to their waiting tables. As it was the Freshmen were allowed to enter Beanery probably feeling that they had won a moral, if not physical victory, but let them rest assured that this feeling has not penetrated into the ranks of the upper class.

## Student Writer Describes Sensations While Climbing Mountain In Germany

My second "week-end" in Kufstein lasted from a Friday until the following Thursday and caused me to miss a three-day festival in Munich similar to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The fact that I was out of town for that important "Tag der Deutschen Kunst" gave my friends no little concern, and I think a little disgust. I spent the rest of the summer explaining to people why I was not present at that historical event. I hope those few lines will justify my answer and close the issue for all time. We were going mountains climbing.

For the sake of time and space, I shall be able to describe only one day of our week-long trip and shall begin on the second day. We had followed the valley that separates the Wild Kaiser from the Tannu Kaiser range. The path had gone up and down, past little houses, now by the river, now up the hills. We had watched the green grass and meadows turn into bare stretches of rock and scrub. The houses had disappeared one by one and the sake and maple had given way to pine and fir. Toward evening we had reached our headquarters—the little Alpine house at Hirschbach—had eaten well and watched the stars come out and the moon rise over the rocky hills, particularly over the mighty Tönnel which we were to climb at daybreak. We

had slept well in our cabin, and at four o'clock P.M. was shaking me by the shoulder. It was raining.

We had still another hour and a half's climb before we reached the base of our project and the real beginning of our work (if one can call a height already over a thousand kilometers the base of anything). Another Alpine hut was here. It was a little more comfortable than the one at Hirschbach, but served, nevertheless, as a protection from cold and snow, should the occasion arise.

It was just six o'clock as we reached the point where it was impossible for us to continue with our heavy, hobnail army shoes. We left them and our knapsacks in a little pile, peeled off our four pairs of stockings and put on the sneakers or "Kletterschuhe" with their soft soles of rope and rubber used only for rock climbing. We untied the coil of rope and tied it securely around our waists with about thirty feet of loose rope between us. We stowed our tent and cheese and a small flask of whiskey in our pockets.

The best climber always goes first up and last down, because it is he who climbs without the benefit of the rope. Prof. Winkler, an old, experienced climber, climbed up and down without the aid of the rope.

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## FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES PLEDGE 83 LAST SUNDAY

## PLAYERS ORGANIZE FRESHMAN UNIT

First Freshman Players  
Group At Rollins

TO ELECT OFFICERS

On Saturday, October 30, all freshmen interested in dramatics met in Recreation Hall to organize the Freshmen Players.

St. Vaso, president of the Rollins Student Players, introduced Professor Allen, who will direct this new organization. Professor Allen explained that this is the first time a Freshman Players group has been organized at Rollins.

Only the Freshmen who are interested enough to form this group will be eligible to do backstage work or try out for the four plays given by the Rollins Student Players. During the year Professor Allen expects to use all of Freshmen Players in some phase of the technical work of a production. These technical crews will be under the direction of the members of the members of the Stagecraft class.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain an interest in dramatics during the Freshman year. Formerly without organization there wasn't much opportunity in the drama for Freshmen, consequently their interest lessened. In this way providing material was lost by the Student Players.

To become a member of the Rollins Student Players, it is necessary to have a certain number of points gained through working on productions either in an acting or technical capacity. The work you do as a Freshman Player will enable you to get your first points toward membership in the Rollins Student Players. Moreover, the experience gained through active participation in dramatics during your first year in college will be very helpful in your drama work during the last three years of college.

Professor Allen hopes the Freshmen Players will be able to produce either several one-act plays or a three-act play in Recreation Hall during the year.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, November 6, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected at that time. Any interested Freshman who could not attend (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Girls Lead With 48 Pledges  
While Fraternities  
Take 35

K. A. TAKES MOST MEN

Gamma Phi Beta Has Ten  
Pledges to Lead Sororities

"On the fifth Sunday after the opening of school the fraternities and sororities shall pledge their new members—'once October 31, every house was bustling with activity; preparing to greet the freshmen, if and when they arrived. Last year the girls, by ruling of the Pan Hellenic Council, were given a quota of 100 new pledges. This year the sororities were permitted a ten-girl quota, because of the longer list of entering women students."

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted, this year, to remove any limits on the number of men pledged into the fraternity on regular pledge day. Last year the fraternities were limited to twelve boys, or one fifth the entering men students.

The list of pledges into the different sororities follows: Alpha Phi's included Helen Rothwick, Marguerite McQueen, Dorothy Rich, Marguerite Smith, Dorothy Stoddard. Chi Omegas accepted five girls as pledges: Stella Mae Bowles, Peggy Cane, Alice Elliott, Elizabeth Hall, Mary Shaba Peters.

The Gamma Phi Beta had the sororities in having ten pledges: Jean Danvers, Jean Fairbanks, Claire Fontaine, Rachel Harris, Mary Lou Hoff, Annabelle Holborn, Marjorie Linsell, Eleanor Hall, Joyce Rittenhouse, Jean Turner.

Kappa Alpha Theta included seven girls on their list: Betty Beck, Frances Jones, Margaret Noble, Virginia Morgan, Jane Mohr, Sara Tyler, and Pollyanna Young.

Kappa Kappa Gamma came under the wire second with nine girls: Betty de Glens, Joana Langewort, Shirley Lewis, Eleanor MacLaff, Ethel MacDonald, Elsie McIntyre, Betty Mackenzie, Esther Pierce, and Esther Sanders.

The Phi Mu announced the pledging of six girls: Daphne Banks, Dorothy Bromley, Dorothy Cleaveland, Florence Warwick, Laverne Phillips, and Edna Harmon.

Pi Beta Phi have five girls: Peggy Davis, Rosemary Glenn, Eleanor Haman, Grace Tuttle, and Marjorie Wilson.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST PRODUCTION

"She Passed Through Lor-  
raine" To Be Given

DECEMBER 10 AND 11

On December 10th and 11th in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Rollins Student Players will present their first play of the year. Their choice, "She Passed Through Lorraine," is an ultra-modern comedy in an elderly setting. According to the script the action takes place in "a Lorraine village of 1480." Instead of the formal historical and usually specific dialogue which one often usually expects in any play set in a period before 1600, the speech is sparkling in its contemporary idiom and sophisticated tempo. There will be no chance for world-weary players to toss off a couple of quick naps in slow scenes. There aren't any slow scenes.

Lionel Hale, the author, is a young playwright whose work has earned much comment in England and on the Continent. He has written two other plays, well-known abroad, of which "The Gate of Norway" of two seasons ago, was most outstanding. Neither "The Gate of Norway" nor "She Passed Through Lorraine" has been given on Broadway although the latter has received professional production on the West Coast and in one New England summer theatre. To our knowledge this pro-

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



# HOLY COMMUNION ANNOUNCEMENT

Proceeding the service at eight o'clock in the morning the first celebration of the Holy Communion of the college year will be held. All members of the Rollins family are cordially invited to attend. At this time also the students will be given an opportunity to hear these students already know, the dean's message is always one which teaches closely to college life.

# RELATES STORY MOUNTAIN CLIMB

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

fast rope. He vanished over the first rock and the rope slid after him like a snake wriggling in and out of crevices.

I looked back over the quiet valley, creep with the freedom of an untamed mountain. I almost thought I could see peaceful Kautlin lying out there at the foot of the jagged, almost perpendicular cliff. I looked up over the pile of rock. I couldn't see the top; I couldn't even see it. Suppose I fell? Suppose the rope broke, or worse yet, suppose Fred should fall, once-flying past me and pull me after him. I shuddered. I felt a gentle tightening about my waist, and I realized Fred had reached a place where he could brace himself and was ready for me to follow. I gripped my teeth. I was off.

Slowly, painstakingly, I climbed. My hands clutched this stone, then that one. My feet groped about for places for a footing. The rope was always tight as Fred drew it and we descended him. I felt like a spider as I used my hands, feet, elbows and knees to climb. I felt the strength of the rope always about me, yet never was going up did I hang solely by it alone. Finally I came over the last rock and sat with Fred at the first step on the tiny shelf.

After nine similar stages, nine more, nine views we arrived at the summit just at noon. There were others there before us and it wasn't until then that I learned that seventeen definite "paths" had to the peak. Each one was carefully marked on a map but known only to the guides or people such as Fred, who had lived their lives in that section and who knew the mountains—some after stone-by-heart.

The country lay about as like a map. Here was Munich, there Vienna, Italy there. Now and then a highway cloud obstructed our view. We signed a little book and replaced it in the tin box. We stood a moment before the little Crucifix. How much more we were to God here than in a dark cathedral whose walls and windows themselves shut out the light of day. Life at that moment seemed so simple, so beautiful, so real.

We stayed at the summit about an hour and a half and would have stayed longer had not the fog threatened. I was the first to go down, sometimes backwards, sometimes forward—but always with a certain amount of fear. The sensation was like that of one's going "over the top" in a Ferris Wheel to a bottomless nothing. Twice I lost my footing and dangled at the mercy of the rope. Once I leaped a stone—as uncalculable as—and went it tumbling on its way into the valley with the accompanying chorus of "Vorcht, vorcht," to warn other climbers to watch their heads. Once we heard a similar sound and watched a boulder go rambling by us too near for comfort.

where we reached the little ledge where we had started from at sundown. The fog bank was already rolling up where we had been. We waited for the other climbers, compared notes, changed our

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
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Rick Gillespie and Ollie Daugherty, Campus Agents

# Where Ten Died as Train Hit Bus



Seven high school students, two teachers and a bus driver were killed as a Rock Island streamlined train crashed into a bus at a station in City, Ill., crossing, leaving only the twisted, battered wreckage of the wooden coach shown above. The students were on an inspection tour of industrial plants when the accident occurred.

# FRATS PLEDGE 82 STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

The men's fraternities, pledged on Sunday from ten until twelve. The K. Club pledged four men: Jack Harris, Wallace MacBroom, Ted Patman, and Bruce Edwards. Florida Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu announced its group of men: Donald Cram, Dudley Darling, Frederick Kasten, Charles Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones, Carl Sedlitz, and Sam Hardman.

Florida Beta of Psi Delta Theta accepted nine boys as pledges: Les Becken, George Clarke, Herbert Hoover, James Craig, Frank Gert, Robert Davis, Stanhope Casparis, Paul Ma, and Marshall Schoenthaler.

The new national on the campus Sigma Nu, got off to a fine start with six pledges: Blaine Adams, Arthur Borad, Charles Bauser, Everett Faranworth, Joe Bonoback, and Orville Pennell.

The Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Psi, pledged nine men into the fraternity: John Henry Buckner, Melvin Clinton, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Robert Lincoln Hill, Albert Harold Holland, Jr., Neal Edley Luster, James Gillespie Scarlett, Warren Forbes Siddell, and Virges Van Wick.

# Student Players To Present Brilliant Comedy in December

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

diction at Rollins will be its first college presentation. Apart from the brilliant and almost Cowardish dialogue, the play is a fine study of characters. Each part is completely individual, and in keeping with the mood of the play, amazing and often witty.

The original cast of the play read it "an actor's holiday," and claimed they had never enjoyed such parts before. Perhaps the audience felt their enjoyment, for the British reviewers hailed the play as a fine comedy, excellent in mood and action.

alone and started back together for Hitherbeavened.

Halfway back, Fred showed me a quiet grove of pines—carefully avoided on our trip in the morning. It was a cemetery containing the graves of seventy-three adventuring people who had died seeking the heights. Seventy-three people who had been denied the privilege of saying, "I have climbed the Tetentinkich," and the seventy-third had lain there but a week.

I feel safe in saying that, had I known before the difficult, dangerous work that lay ahead of us, I probably never should have gone. In this case ignorance was truly bliss because I consider that day one of the best in my life, and should I ever be so fortunate as to be again in the Tyrol, I should head immediately for Kautlin and those same Kaiser mountains.

# National Education In Spain Discussed By Rollins Student

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

always been waiting for a chance to bring the question up again.

The civil war started in 1936, and in September, the rebel dictator, Franco, had several provinces under his power. The great Spain of one time was practically divided in two sections.

In the rebel territory, co-education has been abolished. They could not create two normal schools, one for boys and the other for girls, in every place where there was one for both. They solved the problem by making the professor double their work, for they give the classes for girls during the morning, and in the afternoon they repeat them for boys.

In the government territory, co-education is going on the same way it was before the war.

ROBERT LADO.

# Greggs To Sponsor Folk Dance Party

Professor and Mrs. Dean Gregg will sponsor a Folk Dance party to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Winter Park Women's Club. Starting off with a Grand March, the evening's entertainment will consist of old time dances to the tune of an old time fiddler. Members of the faculty, staff, and their friends will be welcome.

Handwriting experts claim that nobody can write his name exactly the same twice; try it some time.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

Let us "retire" your car with your favorite type

We also carry a full line of the best Batteries

# THE COLLEGE GARAGE

Phone 115

# "EZEKIEL"

(ELVIRA GARNER)

# "THE SUNBONNET BABIES"

(EULALIE GROVER)

Will be at the Bookery on Wednesday, November 10th. Come in and meet them and get an autographed book.

# THE BOOKERY

# CONTEST CLOSES

# APRIL 15, 1938

Mr. Eldridge Hart Offers Prize For Best Essay

AWARD TO BE \$25

Through the efforts of Mr. Eldridge Hart and some of his friends, the annual sum of \$25.00 has been made available to Rollins College for the purpose of awarding a prize for the best essay on any topic pertaining to current social, economic, or political problems relating to state or federal government, submitted by any student in the Upper Division. Both affirmative and negative viewpoints should be presented.

# Rules of the Contest

1. The contest is open to any Rollins student who is a member of the Upper Division at the time of the submission of the essay.

2. Each essay must contain not less than 500 words and must be submitted by April 15, 1938.

3. Each essay must be submitted under a nom de plume, accompanied by the real name of the author in a sealed envelope.

4. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on regular 8-1/2 x 11 paper.

5. The winning essay will become the property of Rollins College.

6. All essays should be addressed to Box 66, Rollins College.

Contest Committee: Ithra Marsh Smith, William Malcher, Eldridge Hart.

The Executive Committee of the Rollins Alumni Association will hold its first meeting of the year on November 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mowbray, 442 Chase Avenue, Winter Park. Plans will be made for the eastern premiere of Rex Beach's film, "The Barrier," and then the general plans for the year will be discussed.

# Jimmie Ellison and Jean Parker are in Rex Beach Picture

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

entitled to. Meanwhile the bride dabbled ammonia on her mosquito bites and squaled. We hated each other pretty thoroughly for a while but I managed to make the first draft of "The Barrier" in longhand in about six weeks.

"The Barrier," like "The Spoilers," has been made in picture three times. In "The Spoilers" the character of Cherry Malotte became as popular that I had to write another novel about her, viz, "The Silver Horde." The French-Canadian, Pelen Doret, in "The Barrier," also made as many friends that I put him over the jungle again in "The Winds of Chance."

Mr. Beach was a prominent student and athlete at Rollins in the class of 1907. He is president of the Rollins Alumni Association.



James Ellison and John Parker in REX BEACH'S "THE BARRIER," playing at the Baby Grand Theatre November 18-19.

# Players Organized Saturday With Don Allen As Director

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

(the last meeting is urged to come. This will be the last opportunity to join.)

Freshmen present at the first meeting were the following: Rosalind Harsden, Jack Sackwalder, Donald Crane, Dudley Darling, Bruce Edwards, Emanuel Ehrlich, Norine Farr, Bell For, Edna Harmon, Jack Harris, Herb Hoover, Herbert Hopkins, Wallace MacBroom, Jean Shulpsburgh, Mary Peters, Ted Pilman, Jr., Dorothy Rich, Dick Rodin, Joy Skinner, Marguerite Smith, Jean Turner, and Peggy Wiley.

# BOOK FAIR TO BE HELD AT BOOKERY

Mrs. Garner and Miss Grover To Be Present

DATE IS NOVEMBER 10

On Wednesday, November 10, the Bookery will hold its Children's Book Fair. Mrs. Elvira Garner, sister of Dr. Edwin Grover and author of "Ezekiel," a child's story of the South, and Miss Eulalie will be present.

"Ezekiel" has become quite popular throughout the country; written in dialect and illustrated with numerous small sketches, making it quite enjoyable to read. Miss Eulalie O. Grover, author of "Sunbonnet Baby" and "Overall Boys" will also be present at the Bookery. Miss Grover, besides enjoying success brought her by "Sunbonnet Baby" and "Overall Boys" has also edited a splendid copy of "Mother Goose." There will be a small luncheon for both of the famous authors.

The Children's Book Fair, held in New York City from November 4 to 21, is an event of national interest, drawing people from all parts of the nation. As Mrs. Garner is to attend the Book Fair in New York City, it is necessary that the Bookery hold their Fair early. The entire day will be given over to children's books, among which there will be the original copy of "Ezekiel" along with other famous books.

# French Assembly To Be December First

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rae, a French program will be presented at assembly on Wednesday, December 1, at 11:20 o'clock. This program will be interesting not only to French majors but to the entire student body.

# A Few Unusual Items

Which We Carry in Stock  
Build or carried fillers for ring notebooks.  
Steel strong boxes for money or personal papers.  
Index in two different colors.  
Stamp albums, packets, binders, rings, detectors, lockpicks.  
Gaskets, paper flag pins, music-writing paper and pens.

O'NEAL-BRANCH  
COMPANY  
30 East Pine St.  
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From seven until ten o'clock every Sunday evening at 485 Virginia Court, in the Alter's home; Warren Goldsmith cordially invites you and your friends to hear his musical programs. He has a collection of hundreds of phonographic classical records, and his program will consist of requests by his guests.

# Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ance of Japanese domination in North China and stronger influence elsewhere.

But, rest assured neither the United States nor the United Kingdom have any intention of making such a move. They are convinced that Japan is the guilty party in the Far Eastern crisis and the main purpose of the policy will still be to maintain the territorial integrity of China... even if it does not succeed.

C. I. O.-A. F. L.  
Prospects for reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization have darkened again.

John Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, is reported to have said at the whole matter was "all over—done." Even so, the C. I. O. has announced it will go through with the planned reunion of the peace conference with the A. F. L. tomorrow.

In view of the many points which the two factions have refused to come to terms upon in the past few weeks, it is difficult to believe that a thing will be accomplished this week.

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## Wesson Deplores Fact Diplomacy Is Crumbling

By RICHARD WESSON

It is generally agreed that modern diplomacy is "going to the dogs." But why should such a thing that the nations have built up and used so successfully in past years slowly crumble into the obscure? Since time immemorial men have had to negotiate with one another, and as governments formed it became necessary to exchange opinions, arriving at some conclusion.

This conclusion has quite a lot to do with the conditions of the countries in question, naturally the stronger country would have its ideas accepted much more readily than those of the weaker nation. Luckily, the nations who have had the upper hand in power, seemed to have been the ones with fine diplomats who realized their country's position in advancing world relations.

Since 1888 England has been a world power, acting as a police force to keep the world in harmony. The fall of the Spanish at this time, when the Armada was defeated turned the power of diplomacy to the more trifling English who have done much in world affairs up to the present day.

France, also, has done much in diplomatically guiding nations through delicate situations. She has contributed many fine statesmen to the world. But would these statesmen have been as influential in keeping peace if they had not had a strong nation to back their convictions? Doubtless by many true statesmen have been recognized simply because the country or nation they represented did not have the power to enforce their views.

Now, what about the diplomacy of the United States? Looking about us at the various leading nations today, we can say, and not be far from wrong, that we are the most powerful. In other words, we have a perfect setting to establish ourselves as the leading diplomatic nation. Before England became powerful diplomatically, it was not necessary for her to become physically powerful; she became physically powerful first, by beating down the Spanish, then established herself diplomatically powerful because the other nations knew that she was strong and willing to back what she might say.

The United States has power, but what do we do about it? Instead of taking the problems of the world on our shoulders and co-operating with other nations to stop those horrible wars now going on and really saying "stop," we send a few men to talk with other nations accomplishing much of nothing. We are towards. We have the power to stop nations fighting; we have the power necessary to demand world peace; we have the power to make those who fail to obey come to terms when they see that we enforce our statements. England did just that; she was truly a world power and world guardian, but now that she has no desire to fight in order to enforce her words, she is losing or has lost her world position.

The trouble now is that nobody has the power once held by England. Like frightened gophers, afraid of getting our clothes soiled, we stand aside and watch two children fight till one dies. To my way of thinking it is much better to suffer the death of a few of our sons and friends who might die enforcing the word of our country which we have studied and know as best for the world, than lose them all in a major calamity brought to a head by the assassination of a high official. But possibly human nature is changing and we are a bit more tolerant, with the nations demanding war slowly falling into the past.

But the change in human nature comes slowly, so with all these countries fighting themselves and each other, I say that we, or some powerful nation should take upon itself to halt this terrible slaughter.

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### CAMPUS Personalities

In the army they have a song which is lovingly dedicated to the bugler. His every note sings of marches as do our hearts every morning at the melodious tramping of our friends and bugler, Howard Lyman.

Howard lives in Maitland and is one of those reclusive individuals who are "amateurs" for a degree in '38. As the cold was severe at six-fifty-five in the morning back of us as attempted to make the interview as short as possible. With a worried brow and the pained look of thoughtfulness written all over his countenance, he said:

"America's 'Fourth Man' has always caused quite a bit of discussion between the North and the South, before and even after that great conflict which was known as the Civil War. There, however, it was a problem which concerned the South alone but lately the geographic location has shifted since the advent of one 'Father Divine'."

"An old dorky used to work in my neighborhood named Uncle Tim, who was always overflying with typical Negro superstitions and the simple philosophies of his race. His conversation would dwell for hours on the explanations of why all cats were ghosts and why snakes do not die until sundown, or some other great scientific mystery."

"One day Tim was especially effusive on the subject of religion and the activities of his church. It seems that his church was holding a revival meeting that week and all sinners were to be personally repented by God Almighty Himself. I took little interest in the affairs of Tim's church until he realized that the brothers of the First Baptist Church were actually expecting a visitation from some disciple of the Lord Himself. I was astounded at old Tim's sincerity as I began a third degree on him by asking if this expected visitor was actually descended from heaven."

"After much questioning on my part, Tim's reply was that he was sure that the brothers of the First Baptist Church were actually expecting a visitation from some disciple of the Lord Himself. I was astounded at old Tim's sincerity as I began a third degree on him by asking if this expected visitor was actually descended from heaven."

"The next day I drove down in the vicinity of the First Baptist Church and parked across the street where several darkies were congregated. All were dressed in their raggedst of work clothes to appear as if in utter poverty. In fifteen minutes there approached the corner a huge black Cadillac of the very latest model. All the windows were covered by black fringed curtains. In the driver's seat were two monstrous gnomes, like Negroes who were enough to scare the devil himself away."

"It was not until the coming of many more articles about 'Father Divine' that I remembered particularly or attached any particular significance to this incident."

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## Sulfanilamide, New Mystery Medicine, Claims Lives of 46 Persons in U. S.

SULFANILAMIDE... Life-saving drug or deadly poison?

Paradox of modern medicine is this German-discovered dye derivative hailed as the means of saving the lives of more than a score of persons, for whom hope had been abandoned and turned to the deadly angel in its death throes throughout the United States.

Following the first warning of the American Medical Association that use of the dye for the certain compounds on the market might be followed by fatal results, a frantic nation-wide search was conducted by federal and medical authorities for approximately 200 bottles of the medicine, known to have been sold to druggists.

In too many instances the warning came too late. To eight deaths in Tulsa, Okla., upon which the first announcement was based, were added in rapid succession seven in Illinois, 14 in Mississippi, five in Alabama, and so on until the ghastly total was reached.

SEARCHING for something to kill the germs of the so-called family of bacteria—microscopic circular organisms of the streptococci or chain-link groups, the staplest, arranged in chains and kindred formations, Prof. Heinrich Heintz, pharmacologist research chemist of the German dye trust, and his assistant, Gerhardt Domag, discovered that results developed from the red azo dye had a deadly effect upon the germs.

Following experiments with human patients, were made upon human patients with surprising results. Sulfanilamide—a condensed form of its long chemical name—was isolated on the continent and cured the almost inevitably fatal streptococci infections, childhood fever, and as an effective remedy in the treatment of gonorrhea.

Introduced in America, the preparation gained nation-wide attention when it was administered to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, for a

very six months. If we don't, then he comes down to collect it himself.

"Well, has your church got the money to give him?"

"Nawwah, dat's why all dem niggers in aworship right now."

"Well, what if you don't give him the money? What can he do about it?"

"He can do plenty about it. He'll have us out of the church and hab de devil turned loose on us 'til we gits da money."

"The next day I drove down in the vicinity of the First Baptist Church and parked across the street where several darkies were congregated. All were dressed in their raggedst of work clothes to appear as if in utter poverty. In fifteen minutes there approached the corner a huge black Cadillac of the very latest model. All the windows were covered by black fringed curtains. In the driver's seat were two monstrous gnomes, like Negroes who were enough to scare the devil himself away."

"It was not until the coming of many more articles about 'Father Divine' that I remembered particularly or attached any particular significance to this incident."

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Seven of the 13 patients for whom Dr. A. S. Calhoun, above, of Mount Oliver, Miss., prescribed the deadly dye of sulfanilamide have died. Although the other six are reported to be on the way to recovery, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, right above, one of Dr. Calhoun's patients, is now recovering. Lower right is shown a bottle of the compound.

streptococcal infection. Other cases, deemed almost miraculous, brought it quickly to the attention of the medical profession. In Baltimore, a child of 5, her temperature skyrocketed to 104 by streptococcal infection, was treated and recovered within a few days. Similar effective results were soon reported.

BUT, one wonders, how did this drug undergo such a drastic Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation?

The current opinion, announced by the American Medical Association and substantiated by results, is that an odor of sulfanilamide, not the drug itself, produces fatal effects. Available at a surprisingly low price, the dye appeared in several commercial compounds, one of which was a solution of sulfanilamide and diethylene glycol. The glycol, not the sul-



furanilamide, Dr. Morris Fishman, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, announced, is responsible for the deaths. A similar compound of glycol is used in some automobile anti-freeze solutions. The substance has the same effects as bi-hydroxide of mercury, for which there is no known antidote.

Not entirely doomed, therefore, is the use of sulfanilamide, for, after thorough investigation and research in medical laboratories, it may be returned to market, to continue saving life.

### Women's Association Picnic Held Monday In Recreation Hall

The Women's Association picnic was held Monday, November 1, in Recreation Hall for members of the faculty and their families. A picnic supper, Thanksgiving decorations of Puritan figures, Indians, and turkeys, and gay entertainment completed the evening. Tables were scattered informally about the floor with a stage left in the center. After the meal, the song was led by Roy Hagopian and accompanied by Chas. Roman on the piano. Then a spelling bee was held with Dr. Clark and Professor Smith as captains. George Holt held claims to honors when he spelled "occasionally" but with an ulterior motive, namely, to be able to sit down and rest his weary bones. Mr. Armstrong, or Professor Smith's team, and Mr. Yost on the other team, were the two champions. Mr. Yost won.

Next on the program was Professor Quil, with Mr. Weinberg as the Prof. The contestants were Mr. Brown, Miss Hagopian, Mr. Remey, Mr. Kinsler, and Mr. Metzspagh. Miss Hagopian and Mr. Brown lost for losers. From all this lively program transpired in a more serious mood and a deep melodrama was staged. The cast of characters included such sterling actors as Dr. Armstrong as a love-sick swain, George Holt as a villain, Miss Carroll as a mother who can't pay the rent, Mrs. McDowell as her daughter, when the villain wishes to marry, and Professor Weinberg as the sheriff.

### Johnson To Preach, "Youth's Response" Will Be Subject

The sermon in the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel on the seventh of November will be preached by the Rev. Melville E. Johnson, Dean of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Cathedral in Oshkosh. His subject will be "Youth's Response to the Ancient and Modern Call," which will be drawn from the text of the tenth verse of the third chapter of the First Book of Samuel. "Then Samuel said, 'Speak, for thy servant heareth.'"

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## Informal Dress Of Waiters Entertains Beanery Diners

By PEGGY R. BASHFORD

For the benefit of those who did not partake of beanery life last Thursday evening, may we say that they certainly cheated themselves out of a unique half hour of flippant diversion; and for the benefit of those who attended that grand regalia of noise and confusion, we will say that we hope the evening warranted such a reminder as this. Yes, Halloween swept over Rollins a little early this year.

### SEWERT TO HOLD EVENING VESPERS

Program To Be Every Thursday At Same Time

TO BEGIN AT 7.20 P. M.

Organ vespers, to be held tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock, will be presented in the sanctuary as an hour of music for rest and relaxation from the strenuous activities of the college day. The program of music as presented by Herman Sewert for tomorrow evening is as follows:

Psalm and Fugue in C Major (Bach).  
Necturus (Grieg).  
Doverensment (Verne).  
Valse in D Flat (Chopin).  
Cancante (Tschallawski) Gretchen Org. violinist.  
Overture to Hamlet (Wagner).  
The vespers will be presented every Thursday night at the same time. This program has been offered by Organist Sewert since the chapel was dedicated in 1932. Various people from the Congregation will appear on the program with Organist Sewert during the year.

### Independents Meet To Elect Officers In Both Divisions

The Independents held their first formal meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in Knoxville Hall. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and instrumental representatives. The officers elected were for positions in both the upper and lower divisions.

Those elected were: David F. Elder, senior male member of the Responsibility Board; Hildegarde Reis, senior woman member of the Responsibility Board; Jack Makonnen, male junior member of the Responsibility Board; English junior woman member of the Responsibility Board; John Willis, chairman of the lower division; and Rex Terry was re-elected secretary.

King MacLary was elected instrumental representative for men and Jane Schirmer was elected as the representative for women. The attendance was better than at the informal meeting two weeks ago. At the meeting next Monday night it is hoped that all the Independents will be present.

Student Essay: Magna Carta was a soldier in the Revolutionary War who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in battle and said, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."—Kathleen.

Some of you are liable to agree with us that the Rollins students are notorious on costumes for balls of fancy dress (or otherwise). Well, we think that some of the waiters deserve honorable mention for a few very terrific appearances!

Through the bare and hubbub of grating-faced jack-in-lanterns, Stuart Hagerty, garbed stiffly in a uniform topped by a rat cap, ushered us to our table. The orange napkins were so different from the usual article, and so attractive, that we seriously considered keeping ours for a souvenir. On sitting down, we looked up to see our waiter, Bob Hagerty, across whose leathery chest was diagonally stretched the "white stripe of honor." We don't know what held it in place unless it was the bow tie with no collar.

Of course, we can see how the knack of dresses can hardly be completely understood by most men, but Harold Brady seemed entirely lost in his role as a female. "Snap me up, snap me up," he roared to Mary Gulian over and over! "Every time I breathe I come unstrapped!"

There were one or two other take-offs on attempts to imitate women's dress. The prominent Joe Justice setting the new fall styles, and Billy Welch Rosenkranz, dancing up and down the dining room with a tray of soup balanced on three fingers—both contributed to the general hilarity of the evening.

We never did find out who had let in Jack Justice, or how he had managed to even make beanery at all. Anyhow, we'll say that he just came from surf-fishing in Lake Virginia in time to walk in. He must have been in a huge hurry, for one couldn't help noticing his slip of memory in forgetting to roll down his pants legs.

In the middle of the mashed potatoes we kept wondering what the foreign element in the air could be. Finally we happened to look up just as it passed, and there it was—the lacy scarf—alias Fritzen's Garden with a ten-for-a-penny tiger snarling in its mouth.

Well, that was the last straw, but as we were rising to escape all that, a shower of straped rams pouring down upon us! Thus, all the way out, only crunched under our shoes with every step, and the jelly beans that had fallen down our necks felt very sticky.

As we proceeded onward toward our beloved abode, the dinner seemed behind us until only a memory of the din of laughing sailors and other pirates, and shrieking wenchies asking "what kind of dessert we wanted." (Ha, ha!)

Huron to rest and quiet and a peaceful evening of study and meditation!

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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## Editorials

## Now It's Over

Sunday afternoon culminated five hectic, mad weeks of rushing. THE SANDSPUR wishes to congratulate each organization, each pledge on its selection.

Through these aforementioned five weeks the greater part of each rusher's time has been occupied by, or with thoughts of fraternity or sorority, likewise each member of the Greek Letter group.

Far be it from us to condemn this time-tried system of rushing, but now that it is over, it is time for us all to realize that fraternities are subservient to the college.

During the past five weeks the majority of the student body naturally has had rushing uppermost in their minds. They have spent a greater portion of their time and energy in this.

Now that it is done however, The Sandspur feels that if the different Greek Letter organizations on the campus would cooperate and expend an equal amount of time and energy as they did in rushing towards fostering a genuine school spirit in Rollins, this college would be second to none in enthusiasm, loyalty and spirit.

## Cobwebs In Chapel

The aim of Rollins College is to lay before the student body all possibilities for education by personal initiative. Whether or not one reacts sensibly to these opportunities is a matter of personal volition. Those who come to school for the sake of a fully rounded education participate in some of these many facilities, following personal interest not for the sake of personal gain, homegoing reports or education itself. Hardly is it fair to say that a person should force himself to do any or many of the extracurricular activities, for the benefits derived are few. Correct is it, however, that people who lack the desire to participate are not in their true environment.

Chapel, one of the most worthwhile of activities, is sadly neglected. Rollins has one of the finest chapels in the country but much pride cannot be aroused from the enthusiasm which the student body displays.

Education, or rather the search for education, is an investment. One spends money but, more important, time in this search for knowledge. If interest is lacking this search is vain and futile and a poor investment—Americans who are known as the

world's best business men, display themselves poorly on this point.

Interested observation in this prevailing condition of Rollins reveals that the numerous advantages which are so neglected by the majority of students, the people for whom they are meant, are snatched up by the housepeople and outsiders which, in itself, demonstrates the worth-whileness of these institutions.

The mistake is often made by students of failing to attend these and similar functions because they are not compulsory. Compulsion is one method of education which Rollins does not employ because it spoils or hides from the individual the real meaning in back of it all. No, you who do not avail yourselves of all possible opportunities and facilities are not getting away with anything or cheating the school, you're cheating yourselves and your parents.

## Rex Beach

Few students in Rollins fully realize the close connection of Rex Beach to the College. As a student, alumnus and trustee Rex Beach has been ever active in his connection with the school which for ten years he has represented as President of the Rollins Alumni Association.

After graduating from Rollins he entered the Chicago College of Law. Before his law studies were completed, however, the gold rush lured him to Alaska where he spent two years. On his return to Chicago, he resumed his studies and entered a brick manufacturing business, of the latter Mr. Beach was once heard to remark, "About the time that I got so I could tell a brick from a nosegay of pink nasturtiums I took an interest in a contracting business. We built furnaces, erected chimneys and installed power plants. I knew less about this than I did about firebrick, but, being the director of the several companies, nobody dared to tell me so."

Several years of successful business life passed before Mr. Beach first became interested in writing. In 1903 he sold his first story, which was entitled "The Mule Driver and the Carrulous Mule" for fifty dollars. Since the sale of this story he has never written a story that didn't sell. Although he started writing as more or less of a joke, so successful was he that it finally crowded him out of his work and he moved to New York to devote his life to the art.

Since that time he has written twenty-nine books and two plays, many of them being among the "best sellers," thus bringing considerable fame and making him one of the most popular of the current authors.

In recognition of his prestige, Rollins conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1927, the year in which he was elected President of the Rollins Alumni Association.

Mr. Beach's book, "The Barrier," which was written in 1907, has been so widely acclaimed that it has been filmed by the Paramount Studios. In view of Mr. Beach's connections with Rollins, the Alumni Association has been able to arrange for the showing of the film at the Baby Grand Theatre this month. This will be but the second showing of the film in the country.

The Sandspur wishes to offer its congratulations to Mr. Beach for his literary successes.

## HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Although the Japanese drive, intended to capture the western suburbs of Shanghai, aroused protest from the United States and a consequent apology from Japan, the drive continued with rapidly intensifying fury. The fighting in this sector has been accorded a great deal of criticism by Great Britain because of its proximity to the international settlement.

England, however, seems to be occupied in another part of the world for they have at last decided not to tolerate Mussolini's face-slapping any longer. England's response to the speech made by Eden was a three hundred sixty-three to one hundred forty-two vote of confidence. Mussolini's first futile attempts at establishing an alliance with Hitler and thus gaining aid in his Spanish campaigns seem to have been replaced with new and entirely different tactics with ultimately the same goal. Mussolini now demands the return of Germany's African colonies which were seized at the close of the World War. Hitler has not yet expressed his opinion on the matter but Italy's failure to return the colonies which she took from Germany may keep the two men apart for a while longer. It is somewhat hard to imagine that Mussolini and Hitler could maintain peaceful relations between themselves for any length of time despite the common government of the two countries. With the powerful stand of the English and the reluctance of Mussolini to back down on his decisions, it looks like trouble!

## Who's That New Guy in the Act?



## Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

The next trouble with this world is people. That is our final conclusion on the matter and anyone who wants to fight about it can meet us between next week. What a beautiful place this campus would be without people—just trees, flowers, birds, dogs, and Warren Goldsmith. But maybe we're becoming a bit cynical about it all because people seem to be well contented with themselves. So we've made the best of it and by the ghost of Barrington we discovered some amazing things! For instance, did you know that George (Straight-Face) Waddell has a contagious giggle he sometimes exposes? It was a revelation to us. And, believe it or not, Jack Haggenbach passed us once yesterday without saying "hello". Other strange things came to our attention also, such as "Riley" at work for once, and Reggie getting in an auto, and Dolly Harnish in a first period class. It goes without saying that we nearly fell dead when we heard that "Some Spunk" Hickok was sticking to water, and we profusely apologized to him for tempting him away from firm de-betterization with that new nickname "Corky". The last straw deposited itself when we saw "Sweetpea" Smith out after ten o'clock the other night. Talk talk what a good thing are coming to.

The old fight is over at last and now maybe we can get some sleep. We wonder what will become of those people who have taken to sleep-walking during the season. After such vigorous exercises as nocturnal sleeping will be an awful bore and a rather hard job. We are all for starting a sleep-walkers club, it must be some such conspicuous spot as the patio of Lucy Cross, a fairly romantic place, and Lord, let it be expounded somewhere who borders our bedroom. It's getting so that we are constantly dreaming bed-madness.

By the time this drabble reaches the public eye it will be exactly Wednesday by the sound of the musical gong. And everything will be either one way or the other. Anyway, all the points we can't seem to dig up will be old stories. But right now we are the unhappy possessors of lots of conflicting stories about rat caps and base-nests and things which don't kink at all. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, however, playing "Shoe-sock" home, and only wish we knew the answer. If we tried to mention the names of all those freshmen supposedly connected with the gag we would simply give a list of the entering class. But we wish like to say that it might not have seemed so funny to the brainstormers who concocted it if they had seen the result in the first row of your nose as Beany steps Monday noon. If this is to continue you'd better all

wise for Atlas smooch, or hire George Kettles to hold off the football team. At any rate, it was very cleverly done and the culprits have accomplished an almost unheard of thing in keeping it a secret on this hounding site, particularly in Cleveland among their fellow rats. But was unto them as they do!

Last Monday night Mr. Lee crept into town again under the cover of night. We didn't think he'd have the nerve, but here he was. However, he was a minor detail this time—so we guess you'd better come another time. Bitch, who you can be the center of attention among our fair young flowers. Harry back, yeah?

Now that things are taking their normal shape again, the horse for the girls what don't have all their buttons, namely Lucy Cross, is once more up to its slap-happy tricks of old. Two nights ago was "Monday-Madness-Margaret-McGonaghty" who, which carried chick of making. Vickie's and Carl's room into a state of string with everything imaginable tied on it. It acted as a spider web to Morgan and "get" her in more ways than one. The other rooms were, though wrecked, nothing compared to theirs, and the job will descend in the snail's pace of Lucy Cross and the Angel Gabriel as one of the most lavish jobs in history. We figure that it's just about time for some dear soul to give us all pie beds or something equally as attractive, and we're waiting. And by the way, Cuthbert Cuthell, we believe you left a character track or a face over there, didn't you? We wouldn't want it to get lost in the confusion, so you'd better call for it.

We think the Theta Kappa Nu ought to watch out for dirty rushing on the part of the Phi Delta. The other suit "Grief" Atwood was hot-boiled by the bunch of gang and sent forth with a Phi Delta pledge pin on. After all, it wasn't Grief's fault. He was on their party at John's, according to their hospitality, so what could we do?

Well, this week the little progression of campus education goes on—it is months this time, a quite necessary bit of anatomy, and how they can tell on you! The first group to be considered is today's lesson in the type with a mouth which made "twenty minutes past eight." (Along with this go the foot that point to ten minutes to two.) Under this category we would put, first of all, Eve Farnsworth, a perfect specimen; then comes Lee Gilliam, a close second. We leave that group to take up the next, the "just look at my big broad grin and my beautiful teeth" mouth, which is constantly in one action or another. In this group we have Mr. Van Beymen.

Miss H. Brown, Jimmy Craig, Dr. Newman, Virginia Quantrell, and others. Next, the slightly saggy and sexy mouth, that can shift its corners around into any angle at a moment's notice to suit the occasion, and a smile that comes and goes so quickly you wonder if you really ever saw it at all. Included are St. Varies, Joe Wilson, Opal Peters, etc. But our pet is this last one, the hidden humor kind, always on the verge of a smile, and always drooling over with happiness. Its corners wiggle in perpetual gloom, and once it breaks into a smile it's worth a million dollars to see. Here we have Betty Brock, Phil Lash, Mo Miller, Riddle Hill, Carl Good, Lenzy Flahman, and Madame Bowman. And that is the rest for today, dear Hollidivians. More later.

What has happened to that aristocrat of animals, the cow? As far as we can see she's definitely becoming a "deteriorated goop" and is leading a life of dissipation and low morals. And her product has become the saddest stuff! Something must be done quickly before we all have curdles in our backs. And where do those big bubble gum cans from when we pour it? We suspect that Robert Hill, rounding up prospects for elections, has been passing out bubble gum and cigars. But that's just our guess.

The Q. of the week is "What is the question for this week?" It'll take pure genius to get that one.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

This week, if you were a music student, you perhaps were descended upon by a stoop-shouldered personage with paper and pencil in hand, a mark on his face and bent on procuring a reply to a certain question he had in mind. Well, maybe that description isn't accurate, maybe the stoop-shouldered was a harmless conservatory student. Anyway, the question raised was: "How was it you first came in the Rollins Conservatory?" The reputation of the faculty and acquaintances with alumni seemed to lead by a nose. A couple of students came for the good, warm (7) Florida climate. Several persons had become interested through the annual Music Festival and there was one girl who just wanted to get away from it all. (We don't know what all.)

There is an almost unbelievable rumor about that "wherever" test will be served in the conservatory. From those in the know, we hear that the "higher-ups" have tried it out and found it not wanting. As an attempt to fit into the new schedule, Mr. Stewart is holding organ whippers in the evening, directly following dinner. The night service is very effective with the varying degrees of lighting.

From a somewhat unreliable source, in fact we might say totally unreliable, we have the following story concerning the piece of trash in the middle of the chancel last Sunday—"It seems that Mr. Mullenbough, in the triforium gallery, in an attempt to toss an official notice to Mrs. Maguire, who was downtown, somehow misinterpreted as that the choir proceeded to face that startling shape before it." One by one the members became conscious of that grotesque reality—the shock was terrific and passed through the group like an electric current. All went smoothly, due no doubt to the apparent stoniness on the parts of the choir members. Hereafter we advocate the use of a vacuum to pick up stray objects, to be carried off alternate Sundays by Rees and Althe.

## 20 Million Dollars To Be Spent Giving Help to Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 223,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 213,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created. College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,740,000. Employment most quotas for colleges will be about \$4,800.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

## CLIPS

from other newspapers

Father: Tell me frankly, does my daughter let anyone neck her?

Honest Young Man: "Yes, sir, anyone."—The Mountain Goat.

One of every three children born in the world is Chinese, statistics report. Not to provide Japanese bombers with plenty of targets.

Germany decides the name "America" is of Teutonic origin. Probably to be used as basis of its claim if Hitler decides to annex the western hemisphere.

High-flying swan crashes into hospital window. Thought the swan was the only bird allowed in that vicinity.

The Duke of Windsor gave up the English throne for Mrs. Simpson and now gives up Scotch whisky. Which is the real test of love?

## MODESTY

"Yeah," said the sophomores, "when I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked all that out of me, and now I'm one of the best fellows in college."—Tiger.

## FAMOUS BOOKS

Knock, knock!  
Who's there?  
Huge.  
Huge who?  
Huge wrote something for this column.—Alabama.



# TAR GRIDDERS GROOM FOR OGLETHORPE GAME

## ROLLINS OVERWHELMS WOFFORD COLLEGE, 37-0

### JOHNSON TALLIES 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

**Coach McDowall Alternates Teams As Tar Gridders Gain Consistently Over Weaker Foe; Wofford Never Threatens**

Displaying a long awaited sustained offensive against mediocre opposition, Coach Jack McDowall's Rollins Tars racked up seven touchdowns to defeat Wofford College, 37-0 at Timber Field last Saturday night.

Rollins was in command of ceremonies from start to finish as the Spartanburg, South Carolina, team failed to threaten at any time, although Hilton, of the visitors, rounded out several times for long gains. The victory was the Tars first encounter with an S. I. A. A. opponent and brought their average for the season back to the 300 mark with two wins and two losses.

#### Tars Gain 300 Yards

Only the statistics can reveal Rollins' evident superiority in every department of play. Rollins piled up 17 first downs to four for Wofford and gained 300 yards by rushing to 37 for the Tars.

The Tars threw fifteen passes and saw eight of them completed, which is averaging over fifty per cent, and not one pass was intercepted. The net gain was 109 yards. Wofford managed to connect on one completed play which netted fifteen yards.

The small scattering of fans settled back for a punting duel as the teams twice exchanged kicks, but then the parade began. Ollie Daugherty whipped off tackle for fifteen yards to carry the ball down to the visitors 38 and a pass from Curry Brady to Melvin was good for sixteen more. Curry Brady then faded back and heaved another aerial to Frank Dennis who was tackled as he caught the ball on the Terrier four-yard line.

Here Daugherty carried the ball across on an off-tackle slant. Rick Gillispie's placement was blocked.

#### McDowall Substitutes

A new team came in for Rollins at the start of the second quarter and after being shoved around a bit, finally turned on the heat with a white hot offensive drive.

Mo Miller began the onslaught by skittering off tackle for thirty-five yards and then Buck Johnson added the grand finale with a bounding run up the sideline for 12 yards. Buck ran like a coiled spring to ease by the safety man who was cutting across to head him off and finish the last 30 yards all by himself.

With minutes to go before the end of the half, the Tars incited another steady march down the field for fifty yards in which Joe Justice, Johnson, and Miller all collaborated for substantial gains. This parade culminated with Johnson

### Star Back and Guards Who Paved the Way



JOE JOHNSON - BACK



WES DENNIS - GUARD



AL SWAN - GUARD

Here is the Tars speedy back who scored three touchdowns Saturday, one on a fifty-four yard sprint. Rollins scrappy guards who excelled in the game.

## SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

On the back of Saturday's showing against Wofford, Coach Jack McDowall must be smiling again. After losing two games that might just as well have been chalked up in the win column, the Tar team went out to demonstrate just what it could do, and it certainly was a convincing demonstration.

Rollins' twin teams played half the game week, going in every other quarter, and both teams turned in grand performances, especially in the blocking department. The blocking was so good that the Rollins backs clicked off five and ten yards a try with rare consistency.

For the first time this season the boys made their passes click, completing eight to four different receivers with four passers on the throwing end. It looks as if we'll have to retract a statement made in an earlier issue that the Tars have no passers. This was the first game that the passers weren't sneered almost as soon as they got their hands on the ball. Good blocking on the odds rushing in did the trick.

The Tar showing against a Wofford team that was composed mainly of veterans that played the Spartans in Leesburg last year was an improvement, despite the fact that the Tars were doing without the services of George Miller, who rang up four touchdowns against his outfit in Rollins' 52-14 win last season.

Another thing which must make Jack McDowall smile (at least secretly) was the work of Buck Johnson, Elmo Miller, and Joe Justice. This trio of sophomore backs displayed plenty of promise. In the South Georgia State game Buck made his initial appearance in a college football game with Rollins on the visitors' three-yard line. He carried the ball on the first play and went across for a touchdown, but the play was called back because both sides were offside.

Saturday Buck scored three to partially make up for it, one a beautiful run down the left sideline. Joe Justice experienced considerable difficulty in hanging on to the ball, but got loose for several long gains. But it was an offense that Joe really played football. He was a regular terror in coming up fast from his backfield position to back up the line.

Little Mo Miller scooted up and down the field and chalked up nice gains of 35 and 26 yards and numerous small gains. He also was on the receiving end of two long passes, the second of which brought the ball down to the Wofford five-yard line. While we consider Mo pretty small for college football, he may prove to be a handy man to run in against a tired opponent because of his speed and shiftness.

While we have been talking up the new backs, we've neglected the old standbys, Daugherty, Melvin, Gillispie, Kirby, and the Brady brothers, all of whom turned in above par performances. Melvin dropped a punt early in the game, but otherwise ran back all kicks ten yards or more except when he was tackled immediately after making the catch.

Both of the Tar lines showed more fight than in recent games. One reason for this may have been that each line was trying to show the other up. In practice sessions last week, both teams battled through three workouts for the honor of starting the game. Finally Thompson's team scored in the last five minutes of the last scrimmage over Tar's forces.

Prof. Bradley, Rollins crew coach, watches every game anxiously as one of the players, Matthews, Hume, Hoy, and Miller also have positions on his first string eight. But for real assessment one must watch the horrified expression on the face of Professor Pierce as his star speech students, Jack and Joe Justice, Carl Thompson, Bill Daugherty, and Elmo Miller go through their paces.

Sidelights: Vanderbilt's Rose Bowl hopes went into a crushing nose-dive as Georgia Tech applied the crusher, 14-0. . . This was a big asset as Georgia had been previously trimmed by Duke and Auburn. . . Dartmouth and Yale's records were tarnished but not spoiled by their 9-9 tie. . . California still appears to be the West standard bearer in the Rose Bowl with possibly Alabama for the East standing out a bit above Pitt and Fordham because of its 4-4 rout of Kentucky. . . Rollins faces Oglethorpe next Friday and should win by a comfortable margin. . .

### TARS WILL MEET STORMY PETRELS FRIDAY AT 8:15

**Rollins Favored To Win S.I.A.A. Contest. Oglethorpe**

**Record Is One Win, One Tie, And Four Defeats**

The Rollins Tars will go after their third victory of the season Friday night when they face a rugged Oglethorpe eleven at Timber Field. The game will start at 8:15.

### TAR FRESHMEN SET FOR BABY SPARTAN TEAM

**Will Probably Face Tampa U. Fresh Here Saturday; Date Not Definite**

#### ROLLINS SQUAD SMALL

**Many Former Prep Stars Are In Starting Lineup**

The Rollins freshmen are scheduled to face the Tampa Freshmen football team next Saturday, probably on the Tar grounds.

The Baby Tars will, as usual, be hopelessly outmanned but will offer stiff opposition as most of the men on the squad are real varsity material.

The starting line-up for the Rollins Tars will probably have Sam Hardman, Les Boston, Clyde Jones, and Earl Brambitt in the backfield with the line composed of Lingerfelt and Sedlmayr, ends; Mel Clinton and Len Phillips, tackles; Joe Rembeck and either Bob Hagarty or Jack Scanlon at guards with Dick Rodda at center.

Among this group Sam Hardman was rated on the All-South high school team while Jones is a triple threat back with loads of endurance. Big Len Phillips, the Tar tackle, will throw his six foot frame at opposite ball carriers from his position at tackle. Phillips weighs 235 pounds and will be a key man for the Tars defense.

Joe Rembeck at guard and Dick Rodda, center, both played for Scarborough School in New York. Their teams went through two undefeated seasons, winning fourteen straight games. Their experience should stand them in good stead in their freshman debut.

The Tars' squad numbers had fifteen men to the Spartan freshmen's thirty and this lack of numerical strength will prove a decided handicap in the closing minutes of the contest. Last year the Tars freshmen beat an undefeated Tarlet outfit 6-0 in the last few minutes of play.

Mort and Jeff Liberman, strengthened and lightened the Independent defense. Theta Kappa Nu found its seats in Bill Burr and Scarborough.

In the first game of the year, the Oglethorpe team was ground into the dirt by the University of Georgia by a 60-0 score and it is just recovering from the effects of that demoralizing defeat.

Little Oglethorpe trimmed the Atlanta boys, 19-0, but from that game on all the teams have had to work for their victories.

**Offense Is Weak**  
The Oglethorpe offense does not appear to be very strong as it could engineer but one touchdown in beating Wofford, 7-0. The Stormy Petrels also have a scoreless tie with Chattanooga.

In their last two games Erskine beat them 6-0 and Mercer won out 12-8.

While this record is none too impressive, the Rollins record is not either. Rollins beat South Georgia State in the opener, 13-6, but lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-0, and Ohio Wesleyan, 26-13. The Tars then snapped out of their lethargic play to humiliate Wofford, 37-0.

**Both Teams Played Wofford**  
The only common opponent which Oglethorpe and Rollins have played is Wofford and here the Tars scored seven touchdowns while the Atlantans were pishing over one.

However, Oglethorpe played the Terriers early in the season before it had unwound itself from the two earlier defeats, while Rollins' improvement against Wofford was noticeable to everyone who saw the game.

Stetson, one of the stronger teams in Florida, was beaten by Erskine, 7-6, and Oglethorpe was beaten, 6-6, which may mean that Rollins is in for a big surprise Friday night.

The last time the Tars faced the Stormy Petrels was in 1934 and the Tars dropped a 13-6 decision. Oglethorpe is Rollins' second S. I. A. A. opponent.

Los Angeles junior college officials send grade sheets to parents unless students provide self-addressed and stamped envelopes to have them sent to their university residences.—Sprenger Daily Orange.

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#### TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

##### NOVEMBER 5—FRIDAY

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha (3:00 p. m.)  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents (4:00 p. m.)

##### NOVEMBER 8—TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu (3:10 p. m.)  
Sigma Nu vs. X Club (4:00 p. m.)

##### NOVEMBER 12—FRIDAY

Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu (3:00 p. m.)  
Independents vs. Sigma Nu (4:00 p. m.)

##### NOVEMBER 16—TUESDAY

X Club vs. Kappa Alpha (3:10 p. m.)  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu (4:00 p. m.)

##### NOVEMBER 19—FRIDAY

Independents vs. Kappa Alpha (3:10 p. m.)  
Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club (4:00 p. m.)

##### NOVEMBER 23—TUESDAY

Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha (3:10 p. m.)  
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu (4:00 p. m.)

##### NOVEMBER 26—FRIDAY

Independents vs. X Club (3:00 p. m.)



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## THE Inquiring Reporter

Presidents of Fraternities: What do you think of the rushing system this year?

**Bob Van Bynum (Phi Delta Theta):** The rushing period is still too long. Two weeks of infernal rushing and a final week of formal rushing would be plenty of time for every one concerned.

**Mink Whitlow (X Club):** The rushing system this year was far more satisfactory than last year and the only improvement would be in shortening the period about two weeks. However, I am still in favor of open rushing and bidding.

**Max Harrington (Sigma Nu):** There is nothing so radical in the rushing rules but what shouldn't be altered by all. If they are to accomplish the good expected of them, infringement must be investigated and subject to a just punishment.

**Bill Barr (Theta Kappa Nu):** No rushing system can ever be perfect. In comparison with last year's method, this year's was the better of the two sides.

**Law Wallace (Kappa Alpha):** An improvement over last year's less dirty rushing—less pampering of freshmen—less interference with studies.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Halloween Banquet On Friday

The Kappa Alpha Theta held their indication banquet at the Whistling Kettle Friday night at 7:30. A Halloween theme was carried out throughout the banquet, with masks, noise-makers, and even cooties.

The actives introduced two new songs which the chapter has written this year.

After the dinner, the guests adjourned to the Theta Lodge where they were entertained.

### Buffet Supper For New Pledges Given By Gamma Phi Beta

After the pledging ceremony Sunday, Gamma Phi Beta entertained the new pledges and guests at a buffet supper. The guests were Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Enright, Mrs. Robinson, Jewel Lewis, Jany Smith, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mrs. R. F. Hill, Mrs. L. F. Bell, and Dr. Grover. Because of illness, Dean Enright was not able to be present.

### Pierce's Debaters Attain Prominence

Bernard Bralove, Rollins graduate, and outstanding debater while at Rollins, has just received an appointment with the National Law School of Jurisprudence in Philadelphia. Bralove graduated from Harvard Law School last June.

Sterling Olmsted, another Rollins debater, stood second in his class at Yale University last year, where he is working for his Master's degree.

### Orange Court Hotel Scene Of Alpha Phi Indication Banquet

The Alpha Phi held their indication banquet at the Orange Court Hotel Friday evening at 7:30. The decoration scheme was carried out in silver and boudoir.

Those present in addition to the active chapter were Dean Sprague, Mrs. E. H. Swetchnan, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Helen Burtwick, Marjorie McQueen, Dorothy Rich, Margaret Smith, and Dorothy Steele.

### German Club Holds First Meeting At Feuerstein's Home

The first meeting of the German Club took place Tuesday evening, November 2, in the home of Dr. Feuerstein. This meeting was a prelude to the later activities of the club which will include lectures, dramatic performances, and music. Opportunities offered by the club this year are unusually interesting because of the number of foreign students now attending College—Doris Heuser, Alena Heider, and Mohamed Mohd—two who studied in Vienna, and of the American students who have returned from Germany—Carl Howland and Elizabeth Kennedy.

The organization this year includes two groups. The first is composed of those who speak German with ease. The second, to be organized later, will be comprised of students not so advanced in their knowledge of the language. Because of this arrangement more students will be able to enjoy the opportunities of the club. All who are interested are cordially invited to join the group.

### Banquet Given At Hotel Angebilt By Phi Mu Sorority

The Phi Mu entertained their guests at an Indication Banquet at the Hotel Angebilt, Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock. White and rose decorations were used for the centerpiece. The room was decorated with palms and roses and white daffodils. Flow candles were used throughout the room.

Indication Banquet was held Friday night at 7:30 at the White Heron by the active chapter of Phi Beta Phi.

The guests present were Peggy Davis, Lennie Pichman, Jane Fete, Rosemary Glenn, Mimi Graves, Eleanor Ham, Gracie Tatt, and Marjorie Wilson.



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### Gamma Phi Banquet Held Friday Night Orange Court Hotel

Last Friday night Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its Indication Banquet at the Orange Court Hotel. The table was decorated with baskets of flowers, one of which had been sent by the rubens.

Cathy Bailey acted as toastmistress; Marilyn Tubbs gave a short speech, and Sarah Dean, president, gave a welcoming address. The active members present were Ann Roper, Peggy-Nory Whitley, Wilma Heath, Ruth Hill, Skippy Arnold, Elsie Moore, Tina Stearns, Cathy Bailey, Skewer Deak, Olga Matthews and Marilyn Tubbs. The rubens were Jean Demers, Jean Fairbanks, Mary Louise Butreau, Audrey Flower, Claire Fontaine, Kathleen Harris, M'Loe Haff, Tony Hildebrand, Peggy Linden, Eleanor Reid, Jayne Rittenhouse and Jean Turner. The alumnae present were Mrs. A. E. Dug, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Miss Elsie Engart, Mrs. Barker Maguire, Mrs. T. R. Robinson, Mrs. Clark Jennings, Mrs. Cyrus Sharp, Jewel Lewis, Nancy Brown, Barbara Lang (who came down from Connecticut), and Arvina Hagepoin. Mrs. J. M. Schultz was also among the guests.

### Kappa Alphas Give Banquet and Smoker Wednesday Evening

Last Wednesday evening the Kappa Alphas gave an informal banquet at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando.

During the banquet some of the alumnae gave speeches. Those who spoke were Professor Bradley, Rhea Smith, Fred Hanna, Ray Green, and Ray Maguire. Following the banquet, an informal smoker was held at the chapter house. Fourteen guests were present and the Kappa Alpha actives and alumnae.

### Spaghetti Supper At Solarium Given By Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta entertained fourteen guests with a spaghetti supper at the Solarium Thursday night.

John Lonsdale showed moving pictures of the Rollins-Ohio Western football game and the old Rollins students who were present at the game.

Music was played throughout the evening by Glen Brown's orchestra.

### Rollins Club Meets At Town Hall Club In New York City

The Rollins Club of New York held a meeting on October 28 at the Town Hall Club. Dr. Holt, Dean Anderson, Mr. Brown, and Mr. O'Neal were the guests of honor and main speakers.

The following Rollins alumni attended the meeting: Dick Shattuck, Molly Margerson, Jack Houser, Ruth Dawson, Guiliana Hayes, Harriet Dyer, Nancy Gantt, Wilford Davis, Eleanor Arnold, Walter Jordan, Jane Beauchamp, Albert St. Cyr, Editha Wimsat, Virginia Shaw, Rusty Moody, Perry Oldham, Carol Valentine, Barbara Hill, Marjorie Holmes, Candace Chase, Charlotte Edith, Kay Clara Howe, Sam Howe, Philip Houston, Sally Linsick, Jean Bourne, Edna Williams, Joan Asting, Curtis Atkinson, Norma Stenn, Jean Parlier, Howard Fox, Robert Stephens, Margaret Moore, David Rosen, Dick Shattuck, William Woodhull, Helene Korwan, Winthrop Brinkner, Robert Barber, Maurice Dwyer, Niki Hanner, Charles E. Vandy, Robert Black, Ted Wallow, Stuart Easton, Richard Allen, Ralph Gibbs, Roger Shaw, Ralph Little, Jack Harrington, Alan Tashline, Victoria Bedford, Rex Solomonson, Constance Hall, Robert Levin, Al Berien, Ben Rosen, George Foster, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Leonora Parsons, Harry Edwards, and Nancy Cashman.

The party adjourned so that the members and the rubens might attend the Rollins-Wofford football game.

### Theta Kappa Nu Has Informal Supper At Solarium Thursday

An informal supper was given by the Theta Kappa Nu at the Solarium Thursday evening from 6:30 until 11:00. The active chapter and twenty guests were present.

Speeches were made by Dr. Waddington, Dean Anderson, Professor Weinberg, and Dr. Melcher. The guests were entertained by playing "bridge-ball" with a music-hall ball, and later in the evening four selected men performed "The Battle Royal."

Bill Barr presided.

Young Thang: "Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life, but he's messed up my entire evening!"

### SIGMA NUS GIVE FORMAL BANQUET

Show Sigma Nu Film In Annie Russell Theatre

### ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

On Saturday night, October 30th, Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained their rubens. A sound film of "The White Star of Sigma Nu" was shown in the Annie Russell Theatre. The picture showed the founding and development of the national Fraternity of Sigma Nu.

At 6:08, the party went to The Whistling Kettle for dinner. After dinner, Max Harrington, president of the Fraternity, gave a word of welcome to those present, and introduced the visitors. The representative of Epheus Zeta Chapter of Florida, Mr. Gibson, extended greetings on behalf of his chapter. Mr. Solomonson, from the Delta Mu Chapter at Stetson, gave a short talk on the brotherhood of Sigma Nu. Mr. Robert Peters, president of the Orlando Sigma Nu Alumni, told of his experiences as a pledge and fraternity man in college. He gave the highlights of the principal upon which Sigma Nu is founded. Dean Arthur Engart made a few remarks about the privileges of fraternities in general.

### District Governor, Mrs. Graves Visits Alpha Phi Chapter

The Alpha Phi Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of Mrs. Stuart Graves, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, District Governor of the Sorority, on her annual tour of inspection.

On Friday afternoon, the Alpha Phi Sorority will give a formal tea in her honor, in Carolyn Fox Dormitory.

The Alpha Phi Alumni Club of Orlando and Winter Park, will give a luncheon in her honor, Thursday noon.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7:50 P. M. Chapel Staff Meeting.  
8:50 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." "The Declaration of Independence." Students in Speech Department. WDBQ.

8:50 P. M. TRY-OUTS FOR STUDENT PLAY. Recreation Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:20 P. M. ORGAN VESPERS. Miss Cox, soloist. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M. RAY COURT. Annie Russell Theatre.

8:30 P. M. Folk Dance Party. Woman's Club.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME. Oglethorpe University vs. Rollins. Tinker Field, Orlando.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:50 P. M. "FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT." Recreation Hall.

8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR." Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Dougherty. WDBQ.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:45 A. M. MORNING RECEPTION. DEAN MELVILLE E. JOHNSON OF ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL, SPEAKER. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

### Kappas Entertain Guests At Formal Indication Banquet

The Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its guests at a formal indication banquet which was held at Mrs. Lee's, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A long table, which was decorated with flowers and ferns, was set on the porch.

The guests were Betty de Gers, Jeanne Langworthy, Shirley Levin, Betty Mackenzie, Ellen McAllister, Ethel MacDonald, Ellen McElroy, Esther Pierce, and Caroline Sandlin.

### Alpha Phi Give Informal Dinner

An informal dinner was given by the members of Alpha Phi Society for their rubens, at the White Heron Tea Room, Thursday evening, November 25.

Mrs. Ford, resident head of Carolyn Fox Dormitory, was the chaperone.

### Jones and Roberts Married Thursday

Miss Magdalene Jones, 238, became the bride of Harrison Roberts, 24, in the Joseph Bond Chapel of the University of Chicago, Thursday, October 21.

Mrs. Roberts is connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Society in New York.

At Rollins "Bobby" was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Harrison a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

### X Club Entertains Tuesday Evening At White Heron Inn

The X Club entertained thirteen guests at the White Heron Tuesday night. A buffet supper was served at seven o'clock.

The evening was spent informally and later some of the guests returned to the X Club.

Gosh!  
am I popular

Chesterfields give everybody more pleasure

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