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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

11-17-1937

Sandspur, Vol. 43 No. 08, November 17, 1937

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 43 No. 08, November 17, 1937" (1937). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 504.
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\$6,000 GIVEN ROLLINS BY EMINENT AUTHOR

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

Rollins Holds Memorial Service in Knowles Chapel Thursday

E. T. BROWN PRESIDES

Reverend Loys Frank Participates

"Going Over There," excerpts from his unpublished book, was the subject of Dr.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

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

Ship Sails Secretively

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

Lighting which might be seen across the water were strictly forbidden; life-preservers had to be kept on one's person; a life boat drill had to be taken; sentries were continually on duty. Further safety measures were the confining of the ships, having several go together in a fleet, and having an armed cruiser as leader and protector of the fleet. Other than these, no precautions seemed to be taken to avoid the greatest horror of wartime shipping: submarine attacks. This danger was a frequent subject of conversation among the passengers. "Whenever two or three of the passengers were gathered together there was always one subject that was never or later discussed—that was submarines." And again: "A moonlight night is said to be most favorable for the submarine, for then it can see the dark outline of a ship from a much greater distance."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

KISSLING SPEAKS HERE ON SUNDAY

Is Pastor of Riverside Church in Jacksonville

HOLD RETURN SERVICE

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

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

FILMS SHOWN TO STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

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

OPINIONS EXPRESSED

Movies Have Already Been Given Throughout Country

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By PEGGY BASHFORD

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE

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

SYMPHONY PLANS SEASONAL SERIES

Orchestra Is Conducted By Alexander Bloch

TO START IN DECEMBER

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

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

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

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

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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

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

Headlines By FRED LIRERMAN

Definitions

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

War is an economic and military combat between enemy nations.

War is the evening ineptitude of men.

War is a romantic form of murder.

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

War is the diplomat's excuse for preserving childhood.

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

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

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

War is a quartermaster's picnic.

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

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

War was the subject by a man named Sherman of a socially jocular interpretation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"War Babies"

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

MONCRIEF SPEAKS IN CHAPEL HERE

"The Profits From Religion" Was His Subject

DUDLEY DARLING LEADS

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

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

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

CLARE BENEDICT DONATES ENGLISH HOUSE TO COLLEGE

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

To Be Called Constance Fenimore Woolson House For Literature

IN MEMORY OF AUNT

ROLLINS GIVES SERVICES IN TWO CITIES

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

ENTIRE CHOIR TO SING

Nearly One Fourth of Student Body Will Participate

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

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

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

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

Construction To Start As Soon As Plans Are Approved

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

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

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

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

TAMPA STUDENTS ARRIVE SATURDAY

To Be Entertained On Campus By Rollins Students

PARADE IN ORLANDO

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The acting did not help matters any. Leo Carille as the French Canadian took what acting honors there were. James Ellison and Otto Kruger were both miscast; the former as the handsome man by the U. S. Army to hero the settlers from taking the law in their own hands, and the latter as the villainous father of Jean Parker. Jean Parker portrayed the part of the adopted daughter as well as could be expected.

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

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

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

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

MR. JOHN BUNNING SPEAKS TO CLUB

Radio Club Meeting Held in Chemistry Lecture Room

HUTCHINGS IS ADVISOR

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

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

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

One of the club's more unusual features has been the reception, twice a week, of code practice signals from an amateur station in Stanford. It has also been the privilege of the members to speak over an amateur station in Orlando.

Many points in the United States. The club also supplies equipment for the reception of concerts on Sunday evenings, in Bame Hall, opposite Spauld.

Symphony Orchestra Organized Here by Miss Mary Leonard

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

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

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

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

Reverend Moncrief From Jacksonville Is Chapel Speaker

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

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

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

HOLT SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

or distance than its own periscope can possibly be detected.

Ships Camouflaged

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

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

Voyage Ends

After twelve days the voyage reached its end.

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

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

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

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

"And the next morning we disembarked at Liverpool."

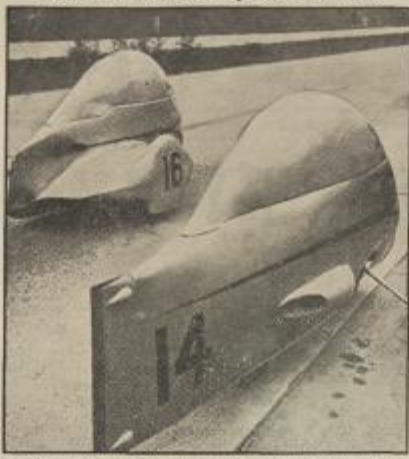
Plans For Peace

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

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

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

Seek Records in Speed 'Bullets'



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

Eight Students Are To Attend Meet On Saturday at Deland

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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CREAM

is served exclusive in the Beanyery.



Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

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

We have been taught the horrors of warfare in this modern world. We have spent hours visualizing the way in which we someday may meet our death fighting for an empty ideal. We have, in short, been bred in a fear of battle. But education is not enough; co-operation is essential. The work of prevention is in our hands. The generation of our fathers and our older brothers have failed. We cannot look to them for help.

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

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

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

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS CARDS Time to Think of Your Personalized Cards

The Rollins Press Store

310 E. Park Ave.

NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE SOON

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

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

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

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

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

Constantine Penrose Woolson

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

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

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

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

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

Directors of Music Of Florida Schools Meet Here Saturday

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

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

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

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

A luncheon will precede the meeting.

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

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

Clara Benedict

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

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

The organ Vesper Service program given by Herman F. Stewart, to be held November eighteenth, will be as follows:

Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae" Farum

Choir de Lantz—Debusse

Vale, from Symphony V Tchaikovsky

Bernadette "Pompili" Dehar

Christ Went Up Into the Hills Hagaman

Ave Maria Haganian, soprano

Emilie Dougherty, accompanist

Variation Symphonique Franck

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

For a few years Miss Benedict wrote for print—her stories appearing in the Atlantic, the Century and Harper's magazines.

Since Mrs. Benedict's death in 1923, Clara Benedict has made her home in Rome where, in the historic cemetery near the Pyramid of Cestius, her aunt and mother rest in one grave.

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

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

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

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

November 17, 1937

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

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

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AMERICAN LAUNDRY

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

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Rick Gillespie and Ollie Dougherty, Campus Agents

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

SPLIT by the greatest internal conflict in its history, American labor today approaches new frontiers, as an important factor in the American political scene. Emergence of a labor element in political affairs, with a power that must demand consideration, was evidenced in recent off-year city elections, particularly in New York, Pittsburgh, Akron and Detroit. Although results fall to predicate overwhelming success, the developing strength of a labor party may attain its full might by the 1940 general elections.

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CAMPUS Personalities

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You're Arrested!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

Under the direction of the American Red Cross the idea

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Mills contends that the ease or difficulty by which body heat may be thrown off dominates "the entire existence level of man." He points out that in areas of moderate temperature, the body can more easily dissipate the heat it generates thus stimulating bodily function and increasing energy.

In hotter climates, where the warm rays of the sun are high, the body finds difficulty in throwing off its heat, resulting in a lowered vitality.

If 1917 had not been an unusually cool year in America, the United States might never have entered the World War. And if the period from July, 1917, to the middle of 1918 had not been unusually warm in Austria and Germany, the Kaiser's side might have won the war.

Dr. Mills argues that the disregard or ignorance of these facts in the movement of troops has played an important part in determining the world's history.

The French Revolution, the American War of 1812, America's entrance into the Great War—all occurred in years of subnormal temperature following years of moderate or abnormal warmth.

"Revolutions against tyranny, demanding greater freedom of individual action, have shown an almost unerring predisposition to take place in cold stormy years that come after prolonged warmth," Dr. Mills said.

New Occupation

In order to earn her pin money, a cool at Ohio Wesleyan University caught night crawlers and sold them to her father at 50 cents a hundred. Reports say she went into the fishing worm business several years ago.—Ring Lard Phil.

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Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Complete "servicing" of Freshman graduates is the new policy at Fordham University.

A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets comfortable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new placement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interview with 32,000 students.

"No manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane, automobile or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

"We in education are making a mistake today. It costs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 to turn out finished products. We get a job for our product and forget him."

Boyzetting Japan is serious business with seeds of the school of fine.

education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear shoes with holes instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?"

"Well, or—step-ins and such things."

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slippers, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

This is the story of the honest professor.

Anxious to clear the good name of one of his ancestors who was in a Hanover police-court March 1, 1844, he sent the Board of Selectmen of Hanover, Mass., the sum of \$3 cents to pay a 273-year-old fine.

Both Veterans And Newcomers Are In Cast Of Production

In the cast of "She Passed Through Loraine" the audience will have the pleasure of finding both veterans of the Annie Russell stage and actors who are making their first appearances locally. Each year it is interesting for the audience to renew old acquaintances, but there is also some thrill in trying to discover the stars of to-morrow.

Catherine Bailey, who plays the leading role of Joan in "She Passed Through Loraine," needs no introduction to Winter Park theatre-goers. She has appeared in plays for the Annie Russell Company and the Rollins Student Players.

Of all the plays she has done for the Rollins Student Players perhaps her best-known role was in "Double Door," a mystery, given during the season of 1935. During her first year at Rollins Miss Bailey was cast as Ophelia in "Hamlet." There are still many who remember her performance with enthusiasm. Among her other plays for the Rollins Student Players are "The Love Verso" and "The Wind and the Rain."

Miss Bailey has also appeared in many plays for the Annie Russell Company. Two of her most important roles were in "Private Lives" at Sybil and in "Men Must Fight." She also played in "In Times of Passion." Each year the Annie Russell Company presents a play for the best individual piece of acting on the Annie Russell stage. Last year Catherine shared the award with George Folger.

Bob Van Beyman is making his first dramatic appearance at Rollins in the role of Simon. Although this is the first play in which Bob has appeared, he has been prominent in other student activities. Last year he was editor of "The Sandspur."

Another veteran of the Annie Russell stage is St. Varis, President of the Rollins Student Players. St. Varis, a drama major, is starring with Miss Bailey in the role of Nicholas. He is familiar with all phases of play production. Last year he designed the set and acted as stage manager for Zora Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett."

Perhaps his best-known role for the Rollins Student Players was in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." His performance as Ernest was one of the highlights of last season. He also appeared as Horatio in "Hamlet," in "Double Door" and "Children of the Moon." Last year he played with the Annie Russell Company in "In Times of Passion."

Although she is making her first appearance at Rollins in the role of Edie, June Metcalf has had experience in many plays. In high school she played the leading roles in "Billy" and "Love and Lather." The number of stock plays in which she appeared are too numerous to mention. Miss Metcalf is Vice-President of the Freshman Players.

RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumnae—

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Recovery Is Here

The world, that is for college students, is far from a vale of tears, according to Professor Paul Young of the psychology department of the University of Illinois. Research has shown that laughing is four hundred times more prevalent on the Illinois campus than weeping.

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

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Angel

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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1937 Member 1938

Associated College Press

Distributor of

Collegeide Digest

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

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen
Telephone 187

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

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.00 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

Country Club?

Out from Rollins College each year go representatives of the school who canvass high school and preparatory school campuses to place Florida's oldest institution of higher learning in the public eye and to gather in new students for the Fall enrollment.

They storm the heights with more than average success with a smooth line of patter called the Rollins Conference Plan. This plan as they explain it, to quote the New York Times, "divides the day into four two-hour periods with a fifteen minute interval between. Three of the four periods must be in academic work, the remainder for swimming, dancing or any other social activity. The classrooms are limited to twenty students. Round table discussions replace the lecture and recitations system. There are no home assignments and the evenings are relatively free. Leisure time is encouraged."

Further these same representatives extol the natural beauties that may be enjoyed on warm moonlight canoe rides. They never forget to mention that their ideal student body, toward which they are working, will contain two hundred and seventy-five gentlemen and two hundred and twenty-five ladies such that everyone may have a date and enjoy the evenings which are all free.

Every vacation some four hundred and fifty Rollins College students journey to homes scattered throughout the United States and are greeted by halls of "Well, glad to see you. How's the Country Club?" And so begins for the student days of convincing friends and relatives that he goes to class or to lah many more hours per day than the average college undergraduate; that he does study at night; write long term papers; study for exams which may not be more than bi-monthly exams but which nevertheless are tests and generally tough ones; and that further, much of his free time and evenings are filled with extra-curricular activities in which he is encouraged to participate by college authorities. In fact, that he does not go to a Country Club. Why must he argue for his college thus, how is this feeling built up? The answer should be clear enough from the first part of this editorial.

Why is it not time for both student and "student getters" to argue the same points. Let's either have a Country Club as both can laugh together or better yet let's both try and advertise a real worthwhile college by the high standards it sets for advanced modern education.

How About It?

Since the inauguration of the new schedule of classes the SANDSPUR has heard much criticism concerning it. Some has been in favor of the schedule but the greater part has been against it.

The most common complaint is that it does not leave many students enough spare time. This is particularly true in the case of members of the lower division. On some days various lower division members have classes from eight in the morning until six o'clock in the evening. This is too long for anyone to be going to class and to be doing their best.

Due to the new schedule choir practice comes twice a week during the period when instrumental athletics are supposed to take place. This condition eliminates those members of the choir who wish to participate in instrumental activities.

It is practically impossible for fraternal organizations or even groups of friends to get together during the day as everyone is going to class at different hours between eight and six. This makes it difficult for different organizations to gather together for any group project during the afternoon, and for friends to meet.

The new schedule does not affect the members of the upper division to the extent that it does those in the lower divisions. This is because upper division members do not have to go to class during the second hour and because many of the classes do not meet every day. However, upper division members just because the schedule does not affect them, should not say it is alright unless they are convinced that it is good for the student body as a whole.

In order to settle definitely whether or not the majority of the student body is in favor of the schedule as it now exists, the SANDSPUR feels that the Student Council should hold a campus-wide poll. If the sentiment is in favor, all well and good. But if it is not the Administration should either go back to the old schedule or devise a suitable remedy.

The Walk of Fame

One thing which remains to an alumnus as pride and causes a noticeable increase in chest expansion at the mention of once Alma Mater is its background of heritage or tradition.

We, within the tight folds of the student body, can scarcely be accredited with an appreciable amount of perspective, for proximity dulls this admirable quality. In this light we view the Walk of Fame.

Our position is doubly bad in that in addition to this we know nothing of the reasons and aims of this admirable collection of bricks—this, however, is a luxury of ours for the connection of Cleopatra and others to Rollins could easily be found if one were sufficiently interested. It could be suggested, however, that a free booklet should be supplied to tourists for their ignorance of the purpose was well displayed last year by one person who asked if all the names were those of Rollins Alumni.

We hear that Rollins is paving the way to further fame in the acquisition of more stones to fill the remainder of the walk—edging in lack of Carnegie Hall.

We hope that in the near future there will be a booklet publication of the meanings of the various seen but misunderstood institutions of Rollins to clarify the significance not only to the visitors but to the students as well.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, last of the great Shakespearean actors, who ranked with Sir Henry Irving and Dame Ellen Terry, died at the age of 84, after a long illness, at his home near Dover, England.

Turning from painter to actor, he made his stage debut at the age of 21. This started a chain of successes—Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing," Othello, Shylock, and his greatest, Hamlet. In addition, his forty years on the stage saw him starring in Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Second Mr. Tanqueray," and a host of other plays.

At his deathbed were his wife, the former Gertrude Elliot, sister of the actress Maxine Elliot, and his three daughters, one of whom is married to Vincent Sheean, American author of "Personal History."

Roosevelt, panic stricken by the recent show of capitalist power in the stock market fluctuations, is making further attempts to control such situations by legislative action. The new proposal is a four point program for the regulation of crops, wages, hours and the new T.V.A. expansion. If this is as successful as some of his recent attempts we can easily predict life-long prosperity (?) for Americans.

The smashing Japanese advance has caused what is nearly mass exodus from Nanking. With constantly increasing reinforcements the outcome seems rather certainly in favor of the Japanese. Fascism triumphs again!

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER JOB FOR GEORGE



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

"Listen, kid, you think that you are hot stuff with this column so you are going to rub it in and yourself in the bargain. Why don't you read O. O. McIntyre's column and get a few pointers. Who wants to read about pose robbery (everybody knows all the details now anyway, so there). Listen Lee told you and everyone else wants to see why don't you take 'THE SPOOKS' advice (it's pretty good). It's a gossip column and you know it and that ain't what it's supposed to be. It's supposed to be the high type, why degrade it?"

A Friend or a Hypocrite
(You take your choice)

Life becomes increasingly exciting every day. At least our little "friend" takes the trouble to read the nasty stuff every week. What tickles us most of all is how interesting our return home is at night nowadays—never a dull moment. One night we find the place ransacked by vandals, and the next night a small offering by some unknown address. Who knows what tomorrow will bring? Mr. Bush-Bob-Bogler; Sincerely, Fla.

Dear Sir;

In spite of the remarks of our above "friend" (we think we can say the same for you that we do for ourselves) we are writing you what we think of the lastest you pulled the other night. To be honest we believe we could have done better ourselves. The only point in your favor that we can find is the gloves you wore—but anyone who goes to the movies knows enough to do that. Aren't you sorry ashamed? If you can find a spare moment or two one of these days, drop around here and we'll draw you a map of the layout. Next time we want a little more evidence, or maybe a little less, but it's a disgrace to your profession to do what you did. Why, imagine our embarrassment when the whole police force came over to see us and we discovered that you had taken nothing at all, although you did mutilate things enough to give the impression of a master job. We had to serve tea while they shot fingerprint powder all over everything and found our own fingerprints, just to give the evening a little rest.

Let there be an end to all such stupid affairs.
Disgracefully yours,
Penguin.

Well, it's an age old cry by this time but we still believe it's worth crying about. It's that few schools of ours! It will really wreck some of us and signs of it are apparent already. Before this "thing" went into effect the Rollins plan meant something, was an idea carried out as well as it could be with the always present snag one has to accept. But now—! It's a huge-podgy affair none of us can bear and it makes life much too complicated. We dread getting out of bed in the morning to face a day such as is awaiting us, but we do, and we drag thru

the hours until closing time (the Rollins' factory system), and by that time we're too tired to do any outside work well, if at all. We sit down at our desk and try to concentrate while our heads revolve in circles and cubes and our eyes hang further and further out on our faces until they drop down into our laps, a most unpleasant sensation, we assure you. So we go to bed to try and forget the misery we're to go thru in our coming classes because the work isn't done. It's a heck of a life and if you take it seriously it keeps you from enjoying the extra-curricular interests or any social activities, and according to the bird-and-rod Rollins plan, that is most certainly wrong. All we can do is pray that the right people will see this our way. We sincerely hope it isn't too late a few of them so that they will get a vivid picture of the situation.

Thanksgiving is almost here now, dear pupils, and may we make a few suggestions? Of course there is really no way for you to stop us, so we'll go right ahead. We wish to point out to a number of our inmates one or two things we think we have to be thankful for. The first in line, because we believe he has more chance than the others to offer up his little bit, is "Pappa" Cook, because no one but Louis Lill saw him carrying the afternoon out of Henry's the other day. He must have been born under Sagittarius to have such luck. The next person we counsel to give out with all his energy is Mr. Brennan—because as far when she slaps her eye and passes another car on a curve, or backs out of somewhere at 75 in the shade, she hasn't even as much as gone thru a heating. We hope her luck doesn't come in streaks.

Then we urge great praise from the lips of Bob Carter and Charles Reacher for being allowed to remain in this world (and enough already) the other side of the football game. It would have taken such a little push to have raised all the rest of us out of our misery. And we really offered! Next time there will be no mercy and we aren't holding. Speaking of the game reminds us of our ride to the beach. It's not a very pleasant memory and we advise a strict taboo on the trunk seat of the bend-dire car we were in unless it's only

going 25 or 30 miles an hour. Also, if you find it absolutely necessary to ride therein, supply your own springs or you will find yourself carousing the concrete thru the bottom of the vehicle. And last but not least, take along a box of thumbtacks to keep the seat from sliding down under the driver's feet.

It seems almost ridiculous but we have another idea this week! How can it be that they just keep coming within? Personally, we can't fathom it, but we're happy anyway. This time it's sort of a pet gripe of ours—corrected to a certain extent. It sounds excellent to us, but you must be the judge.

We have decided Rollins needs uniforms. What we mean is something rule on the order of the old blue serge blazer—nobody blame idea that we can do no wrong, so that when we have a tennis class right in the middle of the morning we do not have to change our clothes but will be all prepared for the fight. It gets as discouraging to dress for breakfast and then two hours later to get all undressed again and then at hour after that we get dressed again until later in the afternoon when it's time to dress all over again for dinner. Besides that we'd like to see certain uniforms on certain people, depending on their characteristics.

First of all we'd have a sickly yellow-green one for those who always show up for class, particularly when there isn't any snow. We might also include in these beautiful blooms the people who always come into their classes late and never get called down for it, while those of us who occasionally come in a bit tardily get blown to smithereens. Then there's a group we would like to put in white rompers just for fun to see how they'd react to the changes. We would suggest red for the faculty right now because we're in a state of huff and if all we can see when we mention the title. Our aesthetic sense steps in there in one case, however, because no matter how mad we may be we would rather see Prof. Clarke in blue. Well, we could rave on for hours but we won't because there's a snail.

We think the most appropriate question this week is where in the devil is our soap going? It's a slippery subject but we are going to get at the bottom of it if it takes 99.9 of our life to do so!

STUDENT OPINION

It would seem that if the administration is going to expect students to go to every convention, they would make it more worth while. Maybe it was the rain that washed all the "zing" out of it, but if the last one was any example of what is to come, the Dean's office will be running out of staples.

The program was a rhapsody of incoherence. Those who were not filled with a lust for battle by listening to the glorious experiences of Dr. Holt and Mr. Brown in the last war, were asleep.

The subject of peace and Armistice Day was carefully omitted from all speeches. The occasion might well have been the dedication of a new building. It was an insult to the intelligence of even the students. It was a resplendent yet antiseptic trip which could have been better enjoyed by Hitler. But it wasn't. Holt and Brown couldn't have done worse if they hadn't tried.

—Disgraced Student.

We Who Are No Longer "Bats" Salute You. (The Undercurrent)
Caps off—and a new era in our college life begins. At last we feel that we are really a part of Rollins. For days we have washed, sang songs and bellowed measured distances and what for? Just so that at the given moment we could feel really a part of our school and not just someone who works here.

It's queer how attitudes can simply change over time, for while we were "bats" we were in our college life begins. At last we feel that we are really a part of Rollins. For days we have washed, sang songs and bellowed measured distances and what for? Just so that at the given moment we could feel really a part of our school and not just someone who works here.

So it is that we thank you and want you to know that we can hardly wait until next year to get even—a man—to help the roll, class, become initiated into the Rollins spirit.

—A Freshman.

to someone in the old but new "one-way fashioning."

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, the fraternities believe that several sentences each week under society news windows will make everybody more friendly and will combat "pseudo-sophistication."

Red Light

At Oregon University, the professor of Public Speaking has been using a novel system for testing his students when the time is up for a speech. The new system consists of a red stop light which comes on when time is up for the speaker. According to the professor, the improvement of this system over the old one is that it will no longer be necessary to wake older students when a speaker finishes—Ring Lam Phi.

Coed Requirements at Northwestern

Several requirements are laid down at Northwestern for a girl who wishes to date. They must be beautiful, dance well, and keep every car to all their escorts are saying. The free dating bureau, composed of coeds, emphatically asserted that "Northwestern boys want to talk all the time."—Ring Lam Phi.

Students Get In Difficulty When Urged To Think

College students are getting into a "difficult business" when they are urged to think, Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Path of Thinking" before the American College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty. Not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; they are only too likely to get themselves thoroughly confused. People reveal differences of opinion."

"If we are to preserve the essential—a unified society and of popular government we shall depend increasingly on an able set of economic and 'societal' states but of brains and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."

MILLSAPS UPSETS ROLLINS ELEVEN IN LAKELAND, 13-12

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

Just as we thought the Tars had gotten on the victory trail again, they come Millsaps to dump Rollins, 13-12. This can definitely be based as an upset, and here's the proof.

Rollins rolled over Oglethorpe 35-0 and Oglethorpe last Saturday at Mississippi College, 12-0. Millsaps and Mississippi tied each other, 6-0. Comparative scores don't prove much, but when they are decisive as that they usually prove to be fairly accurate.

A 13-12 loss is the hardest to take for you realize that as far as touchdowns were concerned your team played an equal game and yet it was not for missing that measly extra point, far too many games sold and in time. Most football fans prefer a game in which one wins even though it goes the wrong way.

It is the tie score games which give the betting commissions a big leg for a tie is called up in their favor. Georgia bugged Tulane by two point margin but the Darlington-Cornell and Columbia-Syracuse games ended in 6-0 deadlocks as all four teams failed to fashion the extra point which would have meant victory.

Getting back to the Millsaps game, the Tars apparently had an off night. They suffered heavily in penalties and failed to complete a single pass, an offensive weapon which proved especially destructive against Oglethorpe. The line, offensively, allowed men to seep in to stop Tar plays with surprising frequency.

Although it was sour poison to swallow, it substantiated Coach McDowell's letter to Peter Schaaf, Sports Editor of the Ocala-Sentinel, in which he (Schaaf) said that the game had to be won in the field and ridiculed the idea that Rollins had a "Crip" schedule. Schaaf had previously remarked in his column that he would do something drastic such as eating his hat or making a public apology (he's forgotten what) if Rollins didn't romp over teams in the category of Ohio Wesleyan, Millsaps, et al.

Mr. Schaaf is the same column said that we were crazy if we thought the Tars had a tough schedule. We volunteered a comment to that effect before the season had started and so naturally based our opinion on past performances of the scheduled teams against Rollins.

For instance, Southeastern Louisiana was on the list again. Two years previously they beat the Tars, 12-0. A tough game we figured. Well, the Bayou States won, 7-0. When Rollins met Oglethorpe in '34 it lost 13-0. Another tough game. This time, however, the Bayou State turned up with a poor team.

Ohio Wesleyan? This was an intercollegiate game with a team in a Bucky conference, one of the strongest small college conferences in the nation. No easy mark. Ohio Wesleyan won, 24-13. Millsaps as a new opponent which met with fair success last year.

However, had Rollins won every game and they might have done with a few breaks, the schedule would still have been tough. For example, any team scheduling Notre Dame figures on a real scrap and yet Notre Dame has not had an undefeated season since Barker's days. Pittsburg has beaten the Irish every time, but it is not accused of taking on a "breathier." We would like Mr. Schaaf to name a season when Rollins faced a tougher line-up of games.

Slighting: Alabama and Pittsburg along with Fordham still shine brightest as the East's Rose Bowl representative. . . . Dartmouth insisted itself by its tie with Cornell. . . . The Big Game is also tied. . . . California defeated Oregon, 24-0, and still appears to be at least a hope for the West.

The Bears and the country will know after the Stanford game this Saturday. . . . The Indians from Pola Alto started slowly but have come along with a rush and will probably enter the crucial game at even odds. . . . Pittsburg should have little trouble with Penn State. . . . At Fordham may find the going a little rough against St. Mary's. . . . Caloging Coach haven't shown much to date this season but they generally put up quite a struggle against the Rams. . . . The big games this week pit Minnesota against Wisconsin and Notre Dame against Northwestern. . . . the hardest games to pick are those in the Southwest conference where every other play is a pass. . . . every team is now stacked. . . . Baylor, the last of the unbeatable fall two weeks ago. . . . The Tampa Spartans have two players in Ashmore and Spoto who are well here to watch closely. . . . both are small and shifty. . . . the one against Millsaps was a tough one so far as injuries were concerned. . . . Punk Matthews hurt his leg in the second quarter and Bill Daugherty's ankle in the fourth. . . . M. Miller the third injured man appeared in the game for only a few minutes. . . . All three should be ready to go against Tampa Saturday night. Earl Brankert put Six Shooter Sam and Dedeleye Dick to shame when he kicked nine extra points against Lakeland. . . . one point didn't count because the Rams were off side, but this didn't stop Earl who calmly created his performance.

Probable Starting Lineups

Rollins	Wgt.	Pts.	Wgt.	Tampa
Dwarris	174	LE	169	Dorothy
Ogilvie	135	LT	178	Bryne
Ross	151	LG	160	Carr
Tark	203	C	178	Munbauer
Jack Justice	185	RG	180	Aubert
Matthews	178	RT	200	Godwin
Knox	160	RE	200	Moran
McIntosh	160	QB	205	Ashmore
O. Daugherty	162	HB	162	Spoto
Gilgipsey	188	HB	189	Hatcher
C. Brady	186	FB	201	Marshall

Isn't it funny that prices and prices sky-rocketing, the knees of Miss America again become visible. We challenge you psychologists, economists, sociologists, et al, to figure that one out.

—The Wooden Horse

"Waiver, there seems to be a fly in my friend's soup." "All right, all right, don't fight! I'll get you one just like it!"

—The Wooden Horse

FROSH SWAMP LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL, 54-6

Hardman Scores 4 Touchdowns In Lopsided Victory Over Big Ten Team

JONES, BRANKERT STAR

Lingerfelt Catches Long Pass From Jones For 70 Yards

Reeling almost enough touch downs to go around man to man, the Rollins Tarlets handed the Lakeland High School Dreadsnaughts the most severe thrashing that school has experienced in all its brilliant career at League Field last Wednesday night. The score was 54-6.

The game took on the aspect of a track meet as the Rollins Tarlets, led by the Galloping Ghost, Sammy Hardman, cut and run deep into the vital territory of the Dreadsnaughts. Superior line play and harder blocking enabled the Tarlets backs to slip into the open for long gains.

The Tarlets scored eight times, four touchdowns being accounted for by Hardman and one apiece by Jones and Bethos, back, Lingerfelt, end, and Renwick, guard.

Score Early Without any preliminary Rollins slashed through to score after the first six plays with Jones lugging the pigskin over the first lay. Brankert converted the extra point.

After receiving the next kick-off the Dreadsnaughts were forced to kick whenever Hardman showed them the bottom of his cleats by sprinting around right and for 41 yards to score. Brankert again kicked the extra point.

The Tarlets scored shortly after receiving the Dreadsnaughts punt on their 32 yard line. Jones faded back and buried a perfectly timed pass to Lingerfelt who ran the rest of the distance to score again. Brankert, true to form, kicked the extra point.

Near the end of the second quarter Lingerfelt slipped through to block a punt which was recovered by Captain Mel Clinton, the Tarlet left tackle. On the next play Hardman snail off-tackle to score again. Brankert's kick for the extra point again split the goal posts.

Dreadsnaughts Tally With the opening of the third quarter the Dreadsnaughts seemed to snap out of it. After failing to make ground Lakeland kicked to the Rollins 40 yard stripe where Jones fumbled the ball being received by Lakeland. Two punts put the ball on the Rollins 3 yard line from where Sergeant, Lakeland's ace back, swept his line and scored. The extra point failed.

Three plays later Sam Hardman again flaunting his heels before Lakeland as he dodged 48 yards to score again. Brankert's kick was good.

Going into the final half Rollins received the ball on its 32 yard line. After two plays, Bethos, Tarlet back, slipped over left tackle on a beautifully executed reverse for a total of 48 yards to score. Brankert's kick made the score, 42-6.

A few minutes later a pass from Jones to Hardman netted another six points which was followed by Brankert's boot for another point.

The Tarlet's last touchdown came in the closing minutes of the game. Renwick, Tarlet guard, slipped through the defense tackling Harper back of the goal line as hard he fumbled. Renwick pounced on the ball for the final touchdown. A few seconds after Brankert's eighth successful conversion the game ended. Rollins, 54, Lakeland, 6.

Tarlets Show Talent

Pre-season predictions seldom work out but after watching the Tarlets work in the past two games it is evident that they've got something there. In the past combination of Jones and Lingerfelt there is an asset which would warm the cockles of any coach. Hardman already has proved himself to be a virtual giant in the open. The blocking of Bethos and Brankert and Jones' kicking rounds out the backfield into a sure-fire unit. Last Wed-

A Conference of Rollins Backs



Linemen Heave on "Groaning Gertrude"



Rollins Set For Friday Battle With Tampa

Recovering rapidly from the bruises and sprains of an unexpectedly tough encounter with the Millsaps Majors, the Rollins Tars are working long and hard for their engagement with Tampa University Saturday night at Trinker Field in Orlando. The game will start at 8:15.

The Tars are laboring diligently to develop more precision in their plays and to perfect their passing attack which was so successful in the Wofford and Oglethorpe games, but which proved useless against Millsaps.

In facing Tampa Rollins will be up against a team which is gaining for a victory to gain partial revenge for the 7-0 defeat it suffered on their own stamping grounds last year.

The Spartans' season to date has not been particularly successful. However, the Tampa team which handed the Tars their only defeat of last season, 16-0. Tampa opened with South Georgia Teachers and hammered with a 20-0 decision. Western Kentucky Teachers took their measure, 12-0, and Stetson won a thriller which was not decided until the last minute of play, 18-14.

On Dec. 3rd the Pi Phi play the Gamma Phi and the Kappa will play the Theta and on Dec. 7th the team winning the most number of games will play the team. The Chi Omega dropped out, and the schedule had to be changed, so please watch the new schedule. The team winning the tournament will be awarded the Pi Phi Basketball cup, plus points toward the Intramural Trophy.

So far only one tennis match has been played. Peggy Wheeler defeated Jane Rittenhouse in two sets. In the Golf tournament Betty Mooser defeated Anne Whyte and Babe Smith defeated Jean Turace. People in this tournament are urged to play their matches as soon as possible.

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the ramble seat of a college car, or even a car, as Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, 'It is not the business of a university to educate the students against their will. What you get out of a college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it.'"

Brankert's uncanny knack in splitting the uprights. He converted nine extra points although one was illegal because of penalty. To date the line has shown marked improvement. In the last two games the defense has been such that neither of the two teams played by Rollins has been able to gain one yard after the average, have been compiled.

DAUGHERTY SCORES BOTH TAR TALLIES ON LONG GALLOPS

Rollins Outplayed by a Surprisingly Strong Millsaps Team; Joe Justice's Kick For Tying Point Blocked

Capitalizing on a poor punt and a fourth down fumble, both deep in Tar territory, the Millsaps College team rushed over two touchdowns, kicked an extra point and turned back a sluggish Rollins College machine, 13-12.

On the basis of their play Friday night at Lakeland, the better team won, and yet the Tars did not play up to their usual standard. The line was outplayed for the most part and the backfield never got its plays running smoothly with the exceptions of two long runs by Ollie Daugherty which resulted in Rollins' twelve points. It was the first S.E.A.A. defeat of the season for the Tars.

Millsaps kicked off to Rollins and on the first play from scrimmage, Melvin ripped off 58 yards but a line back felled and a pass from Curry Brady intended for Dennis grounded.

Rollins punted and the two teams engaged in a kicking duel after their ground attacks failed to function. Cox of Millsaps gave the Tars their chance when he hooked a short kick which went out on Rollins 41 yard line.

Daugherty Score On the first play Daugherty took the ball from Brady on a reverse, cut across his own left tackle and behind perfect interference rared the 46 yards in spot for four and then carried the ball over a tremendous hole. Effort kicked the all-important extra point and Millsaps led 7-0.

The Rollins new line went into the game at this point and for a time it appeared as if it would stem the tide, but a third down pass good for nine yards from Cox to Carter proved demoralizing and Cox made a first down on the twelve.

Millsaps Tallyes Hardy tried right tackle for two, Cox sensed through the same spot for four and then carried the ball over the next play as his line opened up a tremendous hole. Effort kicked the all-important extra point and Millsaps led 7-0.

During the second quarter the teams battled up and down the field with neither team gaining an appreciable advantage. The Mississippi team, with Effort and Cox, being most of the ball-toting, finally mustered a sustained drive which carried to the Rollins nineteen. The Tars then staved off the visitors attack by sneaking three line plays and dumping Cox for a 12 yard loss on an attempted pass. Three or four Rollins men broke through and slammed him down on this play.

Tars Lose Ball on 15 How the Tars earned their second half break. Johnson fumbled.

The field does not have much grass and the ground was muddy after rains of the morning and the day before and made footing a little difficult, but the players kept their feet well despite this handicap.

Punk Matthews was game captain and he turned in a very nice exhibition while he was in there. The other Lakeland boys also performed well in the line.

The Millsaps offense was designed on end runs which swept wide around and cut back over tackle and even center. The Majors backs were comparatively small and very fast. Every man in the backfield was speedy and an offensive threat when he carried the ball.

Rollins won two games in baseball this year. The Tars have now won three games and lost three. The Tars have defeated South Georgia State, Wofford, and Oglethorpe and have been defeated by Southeastern Louisiana, Ohio Wesleyan and Millsaps.

Rollins	The Lineups	Millsaps
Dwarris	LE	Edwards
Ogilvie	LT	Clark
Ross	LG	Walker
Tark	C	Simpson
Jack Justice	RG	McAlilly
Matthews	RT	Hedwood
Knox	RE	Groom
McIntosh	QB	Gritz
O. Daugherty	HB	R. J. Effort
Gilgipsey	HB	Cox
C. Brady	FB	Shelton
Scoring	— Millsaps: Touchdowns, 2; Points after, 1; Extra, 1.	
Substitutions: Millsaps—Hardy, Melton, Stewart, Blough, Rollins—H. Brady, Solait, Kirby, W. Daugherty, Thompson, Dennis, Hayes, Roy, Johnson, Burns, Joe Justice, Ogilvie.		

Touch Football Standings Through Friday

Team	W.	L.
Psi Delta	3	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	1
X Club	1	1
Independents	1	1
T. C. N.	0	3

