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Rollins College

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PLAYERS HEAR MR. BURNHAM SPEAK SUNDAY

Started As Theatre Usher In
New York; Rose To
Manager

SPOKE ON BERNHARDT

Rollins Players Serve Tea To
Freshmen

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROLLINS RECORD COMES OFF PRESS

Is Distributed Among Alumni,
Friends of College

DR. GROVER IS EDITOR

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

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

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

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

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

KISSLING GIVES SERMON SUNDAY

Spoke on "The Cross—An Empty Thing"

JACKSONVILLE PASTOR

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

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

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

International Settlement Scholarship Plan And Its Sponsors Are Discussed

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

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

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

PAINTINGS AND BOOKS GIVEN TO ROLLINS

Mrs. Leonard Makes Donation
To College President Holt

IS WIFE OF TRUSTEE

Collection of Books Contains
Valuable Art Works

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Vincent Cecil

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

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

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

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

Brussels

The results of the first part of the Brussels Nine-Power Conference are as disappointing as it was anticipated they would be. There is very little co-operation among the Powers and much negative discussion.

Newest U. S. Cruiser Is Launched



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

Headlines

By FRED LIEBERMAN

Statesmanship
Conrad Hall, America's strongly Secretary of State has again begun negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty; this time the other party is none other than Great Britain. Surely, here is one of the most successful attempts of Mr. Hall's policy.

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

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

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

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

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WALLACE HEADS SCIENCE GROUP

Gives Talk On Experience In
Research Laboratory

MEMBERS GIVEN KEYS

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

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

Lewis Wallace was elected president of Zeta Alpha Epsilon and Marion Galbreath was chosen as Corresponding Secretary.

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

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

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

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

PRINCE HUBERTUS LOEWENSTEIN WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY

WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED DECEMBER 23

Fla. Federation Of Women's
Clubs To Meet
Here

LOEWENSTEIN TO SPEAK

Melcher, Cole Are In Charge
Of Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thanksgiving Chapel Address Given By Dean C. A. Campbell

The annual Thanksgiving service took place today at 11:30 a. m. in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. The main address, entitled "The Translations of Thanksgiving" was given by Dean C. A. Campbell, Dean of Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

George Waddell read "The First Thanksgiving," "Declaration" by George Washington.

The invocation was given by Rev. Howard and the Scripture Reading by Mrs. George Holt.

The program of music as presented by Herman Stewart and the A Cappella Choir was as follows: Prelude—"Romany"—Glinka, Processional Hymn—"Lead On, O King Eternal."

Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling"—Haydn.

Solo by Miss Hagopian—"Influences East."
Hymn—"Harvest Home."
Recessional Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner."

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

IS CARNEGIE PROFESSOR

Considered One Of Europe's
Best Historians

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, an international authority on the contemporary history of Central Europe, will arrive at Rollins on the 27th or 28th of this month. Prince Hubertus, while at Rollins, will address the student body, give lectures before classes and hold conferences groups with the students during the last three weeks of the fall term. He is in the United States on visiting Carnegie Professor from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is lecturing before only three colleges, the other two being Swarthmore, where he has finished, and the University of Virginia.

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

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

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

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

MARKETING CLASS SEES CHAIN STORE

Twenty Students Visit Store
In Orlando

IS MELCHER'S CLASS

Dr. Melcher's class in Marketing, numbering some 20 students, visited Sears, Roebuck, and Co. in Orlando, Wednesday, November 23, for the purpose of studying the Sears' method of merchandising goods.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COLLEGE MAIL NOTICE Especially for Off-Campus Students

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

Dr. Chalmers Says He Is Interested In History Primarily

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

education course three years ago. I had quit my winter courses in Boston University and was leading in Florida. The interest in my talks here at Rollins had run infinitely beyond my expectations. In Boston University where the classes were fixed and could hardly number more than one hundred, my students had to take my lectures whether they liked them or not. The discovery that hundreds of mature, educated, scholarly citizens and tourists in Winter Park were willing to turn out on Monday morning in blizzards to dry as dust history was a gratifying revelation. In addition, I had the unspeakable privilege, last year, winter and spring terms, to get right down to classroom work again with young and hungry students at Rollins. It was a chance to try the Rollins system and I liked it immensely. I am looking forward to it again this winter.

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

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

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

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

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

—The Wooden Horse

For Sale \$1.98 New Machine
Blazer, Bright Blue, All Wool
See Mrs. Cass at Carnegie
Desk

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



Writer of Campus Personalities Gets Story From Dean Enyart

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

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

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

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

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

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

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

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

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

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

Unless this is the case the second part of the Brussels Conference will fare no better than did

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

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

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

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

No Real 'Red Menace' In American Colleges

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

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

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

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

the first. And we are of the opinion that the U. S. will not receive the necessary help from the English.

as usual

SHARKEY'S

will serve a
most elaborate

Thanksgiving
Dinner

Registration for the Winter Term

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

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein Will Arrive Tuesday

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

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

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

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

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

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

Kissing Gives Sermon Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

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

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

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

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

SAVE

As Much As

20%

USE OUR

Cash & Carry
Service

WINTER PARK
BRANCH

Orlando Steam Laundry
French Dry Cleaners
308 E. Park Ave. Phone 418

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1—Observatory Open House

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

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

Players Hear Mr. Burnham Speak Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

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

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

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

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

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

Mr. Burnham concluded with

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

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

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

Publications Union Meets November 11

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

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

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—Rollins Alumnus—

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Editorials

The Chapel Service

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

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

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

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

Beanery

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rah Rah Orlando

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

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

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

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

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

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

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

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

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

The Vicious Circle



Footnotes
By PENGUIN PEGGY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONSERVATORY NOTES

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

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

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

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of the Sandspur, Dear Sir:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—Student.

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

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

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

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

—Student.

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

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

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

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

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

ROLLINS TAKES THRILLER FROM TAMPA TEAM, 20-18

TARS SCORE THREE MARKERS IN FIRST HALF; THEN FADE

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

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

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

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

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

Dangherly Starts Drive

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

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

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

McInnis Scores

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

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Pittsburgh over Duke
Ashurn over Florida
Georgia-Georgia Tech (tie)
Nebraska over Kansas State
Fordham over N. Y. U.
Notre Dame over Southern California

Michigan State over San Francisco
Texas Christian over Southern Methodist
Rice over Baylor
Louisiana over Tulane
At. last week 729.

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

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

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

Tars Gain 210 Yards

Rollins led in statistics, but it was the kind of game in which statistics meant little. The Tars rolled up 289 yards to 240 from scrimmage and gained 15 first downs to eight. Out of six passes they completed two for 68 yards. Tampa trailed 18 and completed three for ten yards.

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

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

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WOMEN IN SPORTS

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

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

for the third year, played together very well.

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

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

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PHI DELTS TRIP SIGMA NU TEAM

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

INDEPENDENTS LOSE

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

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

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

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

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

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

HATTER "B" LOSES TO TAR FRESHMEN

Jones, Hardman Lead Turkeys In 14-0 Victory

LOU BETHA SCORES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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