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WORLD CRISIS IS VIEWED BY PRES. HOLT

Famed Educator and Peace
Advocate Returns to
Rollins Campus

HITS CZECH AFFAIR

Declares Defenseless Nation
Thrown to Wolves

By Lillian Ryan
Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, stated in an interview upon his return to Winter Park, that the price paid for peace in Europe "has been frightfully heavy and has been in some part a moral degradation to the United States as well as other powers, but Americans should be chary of their criticism of England and France. UNLESS WE ARE READY TO GO TO WAR."
Dr. Holt, who is internationally known as an educator and World Court advocate, deplored the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, in Germany, as a result of the peace treaty, declaring that "THE LITTLE NATION WHICH HAD DONE NO ONE HARM HAD BEEN THROWN TO THE WOLVES."

"But the whole situation is different over here as compared to the conditions that existed twenty years ago," stated the college president. "If war should come we know that Paris and London would have to be evacuated and that every man and woman and child would be leaving with gas masks on their faces."
President Holt believes that Europe was placed in the situation of today and that the inherent faults are coming to the surface, leaving the disarmed countries to work out their own destinies. Everyone today is trusting to himself; consequently, the League of Nations is being broken up.
"It's something like taking off the fire insurance from the house and trusting to luck that nothing will burn up."

He thinks there are two ways of trying to stop war—"THROUGH REASON AND FORCE."
"Reason comes through action of Parliament and Congress, where men meet around council tables for calm deliberations. Force for defense is a necessary evil and must be employed when conditions warrant. But force as an offensive action is wholly wrong. Unless the United States is willing to face the risk of war, we should not be too hasty in condemning England and France for their recent attitudes."
President Holt stated that England was fearful, that with Munich and his fast accurate back behind Hitler, a war would be more than destructive and naturally did not want to fight.

The college president talked at length about various plans for surrendering to the benefits of Europe and for the prevention of future wars. "England and France gave in because Germany had the greatest and most powerful air force in the world."

Dr. Feuerstein Says Language Societies Will Start Program

Dr. Richard Feuerstein, head of the language department, announced that the meetings of the language clubs would begin in two weeks. The groups of advanced German and French students will meet at his home twice a month on alternate weeks for singing, lectures, and impromptu talks. Later this year all the entertainment and conversation will be in French or German.
The beginning French groups will be sponsored by Madame Jeanne Bowman; Mrs. Antonio Larch in charge of the Spanish club. Definite plans have not yet been made for any of these organizations.
"Through these club activities we hope students will become more interested in the language, and improve their speaking knowledge of it," said Dr. Feuerstein.

Students May Form First College Skeet Team; Women's Champ Here

There are five people scattered among the varied kinds of students at Rollins who are very much interested in one of the fastest and sweetest sports in America, Skeet. These five people are thinking seriously of starting what is believed to be the only collegiate skeet team in the country. They have the members and guns. After permission has been granted by the administration and the student body, this team will start work.

Patrick Lauren, National women's skeet champion, is one of the five skeet enthusiasts. Pat happens to be the only woman to win both of the two greatest championship skeet shots, the Leadership or Great Eastern shoot, and the National championship. She won both of these during the summer in sixty days. She is aided by authorities as the greatest stylist in handling

a gun in America among both men and women.

Next on the list are the two Campus boys, Morris and Blake. Both are fine gunners. Another member is Dick Wesson who is from a gun-handling family and capably upholds all his family traditions. The last of the five is Frank Hubbard, an Orlando boy, who came down from Connors in South Carolina last Spring. Although Frank has only been shooting about a few months, his record set at the Orlando Gun Club marks him a class A shooter.

At present there are no collegiate skeet teams to furnish the opposition for the proposed Rollins team. While trying to arouse interest in other schools, the Rollins group can practice by shooting with teams from the Orlando club and others in this section who represent Leesburg, Eustis, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, and Jacksonville.

STUDENTS POLL FOR WORLD PEACE

Declare Right To Be Heard
On Important Question

VOTE IS NATION WIDE

Sponsored by Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, a poll is being made in an effort to tabulate the reactions and attitudes of American college students toward war.
As members of the age group most eligible for a draft to serve in case of war, the directors of the poll believe the college and university students of the United States should have some influence on American foreign policy in regard to international conflict.
Although college students are not considered old enough or in a position to guide the hand of their own destiny, it is believed that by holding a nation-wide poll the composite picture of national student opinion would do much toward placing this opinion on the table of legislative consideration.
Will young America plunge blindly into another inferno like that of 1917-1918, eager to right the wrongs of a foreign ruler, or will it analyze the situation from a personal viewpoint in the light of national waste, resultant national depression and shattered lives and bodies? To ascertain just what reasons modern youth holds sufficient to hurl a nation into chaos, and just what conditions must surround the situation is the main purpose of this poll.
Then, too, its object is to discover whether morals have changed enough in the past twenty years to make any difference in popular condemnation of a any person guilty enough to avoid the draft to serve. Is he still a slacker and a coward, or is he a sensible person, adult enough to escape misery and death?

The questions used by the Miami University group in its investigation (Continued on page 2)

Tar Rooters Brave Rain; Give Football Boys Good Send-off

A steady downpour of rain did little to dampen the spirits of the Rollins student body Friday afternoon, as it gathered on the Horseshoe directly after luncheon to give the football players a rousing send-off before they embarked for the long trip to Atlanta for the game with Oglethorpe.
The fans enjoyed the novel picture of being allowed on the Horseshoe like real human beings, and showed their gratitude by producing some war-shattering cheers.
Tommy Castello led the cheering and produced some real vocal efforts. Although the band was not present to lead its usual pep to the occasion, everything went off with a bang.
The team left for its all-night journey by train directly after the rally, and classes, much to everyone's chagrin, were under way in little more than the usual time. Due to the lengthiness of the trip, few students accompanied the team, but Dean Engard, in support of his list of Rollins Number One Football fans, made the 600 mile journey.

Fraternity Finds Way To Modernizing Pledge Rushing

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (APC)—Fraternity rushing in the modern mode has made its appearance at Syracuse University.
The Beta Theta Pi fraternity there, in addition to its regular program of eat, talk and play, has devised a novel photographic identification system that rivals any other pledge system. Here's how it works:
As the rushers enter the house they are ushered into the library to fill out individual cards of information which are filed away for future reference.
Identification cards are placed to their coat labels and the rushers are then shown into the cloak room where a candid camera and flood lights are set up.

The Rare Art of Self-Dunking Studied On Lake Shore; Dean Gets Dunked

This year Dean Engard is giving a course in the lake. It features a comprehensive study of marine life and the smaller species of fish around the shore. No one who can possibly drag himself to class would think of cutting one of these interesting and instructive classes.
Dean Engard is a firm believer in student participation in class work. Almost every morning the students assemble at the lake and actual work begins. Ateed shrieks and gay laughter some member of the class goes willingly in the water to gather specimens for individual study. Before the end of the term it is hoped that everyone will have had this opportunity to examine the mysteries of Lake Virginia.
The Dean started this movement last year. His facility became so apparent and it was so much enjoyed by the students that Dean Engard purposely came late to class one day so that he could share in the secrets of the "It's Virginia for Me" Club. His enthusiasm

CHOIR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

Seventy-five Selected Voices
Make Up Singing Group

PLAN TRIPS AWAY

During Freshman Orientation Week activities for the Rollins College A Cappella Choir were held. A choir of seventy-five selected voices was finally chosen by Professor A. Hosann, Chairman and Chairman of the Conservatory of Music. From these seventy-five voices will finally evolve the permanent choir of sixty members.
Membership to the Rollins A Cappella Choir is open to any student who is interested in music and singing, has a reasonably good voice and good ears, and is willing to attend two afternoon rehearsals a week and a short Sunday rehearsal before the services.
There is no member of the choir who does not have a love and keen appreciation for good music. Although he may not be familiar with all the choral music sung throughout the year, he understands and appreciates its beauty. The choir devotes its time to the serious study of representative types of the best choral literature from the early English and Roman schools up to and including contemporary composers. The Rollins choral works are given special and detailed attention. Professor Hosann requires the precision and faultless quality of a Russian choir.

Plans have already been made for the out-of-town trips to be made by the choir. Each year the choir visits cities throughout the state of Florida. In January the choir will give a Vesper service in St. Augustine and an evening service in Daytona Beach. In February the choir will go to Palm Beach for a sacred concert before the Four Arts Society. Last year the choir gave an out-of-town service at Mountain Lake. This service will be duplicated in the early part of March. In April the choir will give a Vesper service in Sarasota and an evening service in Clearwater. At present this is all of the services that are scheduled, but if possible the choir will fulfill other tentative engagements.

Within the next few weeks the choir will start rehearsing music for its two Christmas services. On Wednesday evening, December 15, the choir will give the annual Christmas Concert which is one of the outstanding events of the college year. On Thursday afternoon, December 15, the choir will sing at the Carol Service.
The choir prepares special music for Founders' Week which is the high spot of the Winter term. Then on March 2 and 3, comes the Bach Festival, the most important musical event in the South. Already preparations are being made to make the Bach Festival the best. Rehearsals have started on the Bach B Minor Mass and the St. Matthew Passion. This is among the most difficult choral music ever written and the supreme challenge for any choir. After the Bach Festival the choir will prepare its special music for Easter.

The choir has its own executive committee that decides the policy of the choir. This year the officers are: Matthew G. Ely, President; Wallace MacFie, Secretary; Donald J. Crain, Asst. Secretary; Jean Turner, Section Secretary; and John H. Backwater, Publicity Director.

Human Tuning Fork Doesn't Think Bing Crosby Is So Hot

Take it from Marjorie Kiebs, being a human tuning fork is no fun. This University of Oklahoma co-ed, one of the few females in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify by auditory tones and translate into correct musical notes—but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.
Few of the singing "greats" satisfy Miss Siebs' ear. In her opinion, "quite often," but Green Moore "doesn't have much tone. He has a nice quality." Miss Siebs' perfect ears for music like Lawrence Tibbett best, but they don't think Bing Crosby is any "panc."

Local Theatre To Entertain Frosh With Free Movie

The freshman class of Rollins will be the guests of the Baby Grand Theatre, Friday evening, October 15th, at the showing of "Touchdown Army" starring John Howard and Mary Carlisle.
It has been the policy of the local theatre in the past years to entertain the entering group of Rollins with a picture show, one of the nights of Orientation Week. This year the affair was delayed because of numerous other necessary activities which kept the student body fairly well occupied; however, plans for this year's free entertainment are now complete, according to Dean Anderson of Rollins College and Mr. F. Sparrow, manager of the Baby Grand Theatre.

The picture is the story of football at West Point and has for its highlight a bang-up Army-Navy game. It is one of the regular features scheduled for the Baby Grand.
Although the freshmen are to be the guests of the management, refreshments may attend at the regular prices.

Students See "Three Men on a Horse" at The College Theatre

Last night the First National picture, "Three Men on a Horse," was shown in the Annie Russell Theatre for Rollins students and faculty.
Before the movie was produced, the legitimate stage play ran for several years in Broadway and went on the road where it was presented in the leading cities throughout the country.
It is an amusing farce starring Frank McHugh as a Christiana Card poet, Carol Hugo as his wife, and Jean Blondell, the third vertex in the eternal triangle. The other members of the cast appeared in the Broadway production.

"Crossing the Sahara" and a pictorial review were also presented. ("Three Men on a Horse" is not a \$220,000 contest picture.)
Tigers Is Favorite
Name for Colleges

We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but who ever and wherever it was, he should have set up some rules for the new practice. He had little consideration for the sports page readers, for:
Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers." That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; panthers, 8; eagles, 6; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 2; ducks, 1.
Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

Carl Sedlmayr Earns Vacation Money Showing Al Capone's Armored Car

Giagliardi's best knows no terrors for one of the more peaceful Rollinsites. The belligerent and threatening look that Carl Sedlmayr can be seen wearing while wielding an impressive sixteen cylinder Cadillac can be laid to the spirit of the thing. And so too a spirit that of the present house guest of Uncle Sam, Al Capone.
In 1931, in time for the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Capone and company acquired a car equipped with all the comforts of home. Safety First was their motto, so the car was fitted with glass as thick as a fourth thick, a half inch thicker than that of the comparatively unprotected police cars; bullet-proof steel motor and roof, and half inch plates of bulletproof steel between the upholstery and exterior. Behind the back, and under the front seats are gun barrels, and in the hollow are rests and foot stool facilities for storing more arms.
Because Capone didn't believe in a large following, a simple screen and a tank trip, designed to bring a big belt down to rubber tires, were installed in the back of the car. If these failed a machine gun was used as a last resort.

NINETY-TWO FROSH AND UPPERCLASSMEN PLEDGE SOCIETIES

Sigma Nus and Pi Beta Phi Lead All Other Greek
Letter Organizations; Many Boys Remain
Independent; Most Girls Pledge

Rollins fraternities and societies estimated two sectors weeks of rushing last Sunday when they pledged a total of ninety-two freshmen while Pi Beta Phi put pledges, plus on fourteen girls to lead the societies.

Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, leaders in last year's pledging fall low this time. Several organizations have expressed the opinion in regard to the large number pledged by Sigma Nu, that a number of freshmen were assigned to that house giving the Sigma Nus an unfair advantage in rushing. It is especially noticeable since the men in Rollins Hall pledged such a small number last year. However, it should be pointed out that during the pledge period last year, the Fraternity had not yet been nationalized.

TROWBRIDGE GIVES CHAPEL SERVICE

Speaks on "Modern Towers
of Babel"

FOUR STUDENTS READ

Last Sunday the chapel service was begun by William Scheel's reading of the Call to Worship. Other students who participated in the service were Jean Demetris, Harriet Bogdan and Joe D. Hanna, Jr. The musical offerings were: the anthem, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," and Handel's "Air".
Professor A. Rud Trowbridge delivered the sermon on the "Modern Towers of Babel." He referred to the Old Testament story of the building of the Tower of Babel and said this was a purely allegorical myth, probably written long after the tower had been built and destroyed by lightning. The allegory is that if man dares to steal the fire of God, he must be punished. He applied this to modern conditions by saying that man accumulates his own achievements through his own selfish greed and then sometimes says and believes that he has climbed to God's height, and that having reached this elevation his words and actions should be regarded as divinely inspired. But doesn't ever climb to God's height by any such means and when he thinks he has he is generally ready for a great and disastrous fall. You can't drag God down to such depths as to represent the accumulated human treasures. When man falls by believing his virtue to be that of divinity and thus sacred, he falls as the very consequence of his own hubris.
In the European crisis an armistice has been signed in the last weeks but it is one that is based on no moral power, the canons of war are still in place and are ready to be fired at any moment. When (Continued on page 2)

No Dirty Rushing

Dan Cetrulo, president of the Intramural Council, expressed pleasure at the way fraternities have conducted their pledging this year. "There has been no dirty rushing as far as we have been able to determine," he said in an interview Saturday, following the final meeting of the council on rush problems. "I am of the opinion, however," he added, "that the freshmen class should be evenly distributed among the fraternity houses if there are too many for the regular freshman dorm—Chase Hall. Butchering in any one fraternity house gives that particular group an unfair advantage."

In spite of the fact that Sigma Nu had many of the freshmen boys in the same dorm, there was no dirty rushing which is very commendable.
The servitors found, much to their chagrin, that they had so many conventional rules that they were constantly being broken. None of the offenses were serious, however, and moving forward, to make the students aware of the inadequacy of their rules regulations. Many revised the opinion that they would like to have rules similar to those of the men's fraternities.
The following is a list of the Rollins fraternities and societies and their pledges.

- Sigma Nu**
Alfred Roosevelt, Princeton, Tenn.; Ashley Parke, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Shelby Borchers, Highland Park, Mich.; Donald Miller, New York, N. Y.; James Newlin, New York, N. Y.; Bruce Fiedler, Sinsbury, Conn.; John Hagaman, Cleveland, Ohio; John Steffens, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Ward, Old Saybrook, Conn.; Frank Hubbard, Orlando; and Jack Badman, Savannah, Ga.
- Kappa Nu**
Jack Myers, Ashland, Ohio; Robert McCallie, Manhattan, L. I., N. Y.; Willem Whitehead, Washington, D. C.; and Jeff Kennedy, New York, N. Y.
- Phi Delta Theta**
Wes Heston, Bend Bank, N. J.; Clarence Kram, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bob McFall, Cleveland, Ohio; and Jack Mahanem, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Pledges: George Clarke, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Morris Casparis, Piqua, Ohio.

- Kappa Alpha**
Dix Eddy, Orlando; Dick Camp, Rio, N. Y.
- Theta Kappa Nu**
Fron Wetherell, East Woodstock, Conn.; Dick Kelly, Philadelphia, N. J.; John Albert, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.; George Chisholm, Baltimore, Md.; Carver Tolson, Baltimore, Md.; Paul Ward, Orlando; and Frank Gaudier, Orlando.

- Kappa Kappa Gamma**
Betty Barshoff, Daytona Beach; Connie Durschlag, Lakewood, Ohio; Irene Hoenig, Daytona Beach; Joan Holand, Winter Park; Libby Leach, Orlando, Ga.; Katherine Jennings, Newark, Conn.; Frances Perrot, Orlando; Patricia Prichard, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Charlotte Stout, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Ella Weaver, Spring Lake, N. J.; Jennie Wilkie, Atlanta, N. J.
- Pi Beta Phi**
Martha Frost, Atlanta, Ga.; Evelyn Island, Hingham, N. Y.; Anne Anthony, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Patricia Lauren, Akron, Ohio; Nancy Locke, Augusta, Me.; Betty Radgdon, Bethany, Me.; Barbara Brock, Washington Court-house, Ohio; Betty Knowlton, St. Petersburg; Josephine Sanders, Atlanta, Ga.; Isabel Flagg, Worcester, Mass.; Joan Jenkins, Dayton, Ohio.

Now the entering freshmen, Carl (Continued on page 2)

The Constitution of the Rollins Publications Union

Preamble

In order to place the student publications of Rollins College upon a sounder basis, to secure continuity of management, to reduce the cost of publication, and to insure a larger subscription list, this Constitution is adopted by the students of Rollins College.

For the information of the Student Body, this Constitution and all subsequent amendments shall be published annually in the Sandspur. It shall be in effect the first or second issue at the beginning of the academic year.

Article I—Name and Object

This organization shall be known as the Rollins College Publications Union. The object of this organization is to conduct, manage and issue for the Student Association of Rollins College, the Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, "R" Book and such other student publications or publications as the Student Association may direct and subsidize.

Article II—Membership

The Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, "R" Book and such other student publications as receive the endorsement and subsidy of the Student Association of Rollins College, shall be members of the Rollins College Publications Union.

Article III—Officers

The Officers of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be a Chairman to be chosen by the Board of Control from among its members, and the Secretary-Treasurer. The duties of these officers shall be those usually performed by those holding these titles, in addition to the duties more specifically prescribed by the Board of Control. This Board of Control shall be composed of the editor, business manager and faculty adviser of each member publication, and of the following ex-officio members: Treasurer of the College, one representative from the college, one representative from the

Student Association and the Advertising Commissioner.

Article IV

The Rollins College Publications Union shall meet once each month during the school year. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman and Secretary if they deem it advisable.

Article V

Amendments and By-Laws
Section 1.—By-Laws.—To aid in furthering the objects set forth herein, the Rollins College Publications Union may, by a two-thirds vote of all of the members of said Union, adopt such By-Laws as are consistent with this Constitution and with the rules and regulations of the Student Association and the administration of the college.
Section 2.—Amendments.—This Constitution and its By-Laws may be amended upon recommendation of the Publications Union, concurred in by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Council of Rollins College.

(1) Proposed amendments must be published in the Sandspur one week before they are voted upon.
Section 3.—

Article 6

The executive management of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be subject to the rules or regulations of the Student Association and the administration of Rollins College and shall be voted in by the Board of Control composed of:

1. The editor and business manager of each member publication.
2. One faculty adviser for each member publication.
3. The Treasurer of the College, who shall be a member ex-officio, and shall serve as permanent Secretary-Treasurer.
4. One representative of the Student Association, who shall be a member ex-officio.
5. The Advertising Commissioner, who shall be a member ex-officio.

Section 2.—All members of the Board of Control shall have a vote except those who are ex-officio members.

Article II

Section 1.—Attendance at all meetings of the Publications Union shall be compulsory, and notice of each meeting shall be sent out forty-eight (48) hours in advance of time of meeting.
Section 2.—If any member must for any reason absent himself from a regular meeting of the Publications Union, he shall notify the Secretary of his intention in writing not less than twenty-four (24) hours in advance of time of meeting.

Section 3.—Violation of Section 2 above shall for the first offense draw a letter of censure from the Secretary, and for the second offense bring about automatic dismissal from the Board of Control, effective from the time of roll call at the particular meeting concerned.

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Section 4.—Notice of all meetings of the Publications Union shall be posted conspicuously on the college bulletin board at the same time written notice is sent out.

Article III

Section 1.—The duties of the Chairman shall be to preside at all meetings to be called at least once a month for the reception of financial reports and other business.
Section 2.—The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be to send out advance notice of all meetings as prescribed in Section 1, to record the minutes of each meeting.

Section 3.—The duties of the editor of the Sandspur shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union. He shall cooperate with the Advertising Commissioner in arranging a schedule of publication dates for the year of their joint incumbency; this work to be completed not less than two weeks before the close of college or for the term of his incumbency.

Section 4.—The duties of the business manager of the Sandspur shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to collect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions, as do not act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 5.—The duties of the editor of the Tomokan shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 6.—The duties of the business manager of the Flamingo shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to collect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 7.—The duties of the editor of the "R" Book shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 8.—A candidate for editorship of the Sandspur must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years as a regular member of the staff of the Sandspur. He is a voting member.

Section 9.—A candidate for editorship of the Flamingo must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years as a regular member of the staff of the Sandspur. He is a voting member.

Section 10.—A candidate for editorship of the Tomokan must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years as a regular member of the staff of the Sandspur. He is a voting member.

Section 11.—A candidate for editorship of the "R" Book must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for one year on the regular staff of some member publication. He is a voting member.

Section 12.—Candidates for the position of business manager must be members of the Upper Division (except for the "R" Book) by October 1 of the year of their incumbency and must have worked for one year on the business staff of some member publication. He is a voting member.

Section 13.—The business manager of the "R" Book does not have to be in the Upper Division or have had experience.

Section 14.—The advertising commissioner must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the regular business staff of one or more of the member publications. He is a voting member.

Section 15.—He shall comply with all specifications which the Publications Union may set for the Advertising Commissioner, and shall be fully responsible for his entire staff in this respect.

Section 16.—On advertising solicited and received by the Advertising Commissioner, he shall receive 15% (15%) commission.
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Slandered Dictionary

Ample—to walk aimlessly.
Alone—something one sleeps in.
Alone—You stick flowers in them.
Alone—What a carpenter drives nail into.
Alone—usually said when fired.
Alone—As in: "Acme no question, I'll tell you, etc."
Alone—to stick, to finish.
Alone—the state of being grown-up.
Alone—Algebra.
Alone—A body of land surrounded by water.
Alone—a reptile.
Alone—Venus isn't got 'em.
Alone—A sovereign or supreme monarch.
Alone—A mind.
Alone—Acrylic furniture.
Alone—cards on which you drop people's lines.
Alone—One's money or pep.
Alone—That's the way the Yanks speak of her.
Alone—Used to chip frozen water.
Alone—a legging fat, an antelope.
Alone—Up-and-etc.
Alone—Height.
Alone—Where the heart takes you.
Alone—stunt yet amount yet amount it, an so forth.

Kappa Alpha Theta Has Formal Banquet

The Induction Banquet of the Kappa Alpha Theta society was held at Herrington-Langston restaurant last Friday evening. The Theta's black and gold was carried out in the decorations. Caricature placards which satirized each person were drawn on black and gold paper.
The guests at the banquet were: Klon Tikhman, Tappy Peedter, Bobby McCormick, Phyllis Erbe, Gloria Young, Frances Smith, Nancy Fisher, and Irene Biogor.

Kappas' Banquet Is At Home of Mrs. List

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their Induction Banquet for the freshmen at the home of Mrs. List, a Kappa alumna. The table was tastefully decorated with spring flowers of various colors, and at the place of each member was a lovely arrangement of light blue carnations, tied with dark blue ribbon. The home of Mrs. List provided a quiet and secluded nook for a banquet, and Kappa songs filled the space between courses.

YOU . . .

CAN'T AFFORD
TO MISS—

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY ★ NOW ★ AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!

Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD

JEAN ARTHUR
as lovely Alice Sycamore
LIONEL BARRYMORE
as ironic Grampa Vanderhoff

JAMES STEWART
as dashing Tony Kirby
EDWARD ARNOLD
as Wall St. Tycoon Kirby

MISCHA AUER - ANN MILLER
SAT. - SUN. - MON.
BABY GRAND
THEATRE

Buick Offers:
1937 Buick 45 Sedan — \$745
1937 Pontiac 4 Sedan — \$715
1937 Pontiac 6 Sedan — \$435
1937 Dodge Sedan — \$445
1936 Packard Sedan — \$625
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Terms—Trade
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"Craventine" showerproof — \$4
Other Mallory styles at — \$5
R. C. BAKER
at the corner, downtown

To introduce
Humming Bird Hose
New shades:
Tawny
Apricot
Sophisticated
Barney
Two-Three and four thread
79c and \$1.00 pr.
This ad and the will buy a pair No. 385 3 thread Chiffon, Regular 79c
THE REELEY
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Hamilton Hotel Bldg. Down Town Phone 2828

RAY GREENE
—Rollins Alum—
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Tel. 400 100 Park Ave.

AMERICAN
Laundresses Dye Cleaners
CAMPUS AGENTS
Rick Gillispie
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Attention Co-Eds!
Have you seen the Collegian?
Don't fail to come in right away and ask to see this new fashion—typically collegian, and is it sporty? Remember the name—the Collegian.
This style is a beautifully simple two piece dress which we have in leucage and teal, and can get it in your favorite shade. The materials are fine French Twill, or fine French Flannel.
One version of the Collegian has a solid color skirt with exquisitely made pleats, and a top with a tiny pin stripe. The other version has both skirt and blouse of solid color. So no matter which your fancy favors, we have it for you.
The price is \$15.00, and you will find the Collegian on our main floor.
Louis'
AT ORLANDO
The Shop Smart Women Prefer!

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Winter Park Phone 257H
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ORLANDO

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, there and pointed, well-timed yet many-sided, astoundingly incisive, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

All unsigned editorials on this page are the works of the editor and may be taken as the policy of the paper. Other articles bear the initials of the author and are not to be construed as the opinion of the SANDSPUR.

What? No Dirty Rushing?

At this particular time, fraternity men and sorority girls may be heard on every part of the campus congratulating themselves and others that there was no dirty rushing this fall. The inter-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils are pointing with pride to the well advertised fact that they eliminated the underhanded methods commonly used in rushing prospective pledges. These people would be entitled to boast were their claims entirely true; unfortunately they are not.

There was the usual amount of "hot-booging" and talking after hours; however, the offenders were more secretive and subtle about it all this year. One group was quite subtle when they got in a few "good old Foo Data Data" songs during Bannery to attract attention. Most of the Greeks got the fresh all lined up during Orientation Week. When the welcoming committee should have been acquainting the new students with all campus buildings and personalities, its members gave exclusive and well painted views of their own houses and brothers or sisters. When rush week actually did start it took the form of routine entertainment for the theatrical pledges.

Rushing was better than it has been in the past; however, do not be gullible to the extent that you can be made to believe that there was no dirty rushing.

Abolish Football Now?

The recent success of the Rollins football team brings to mind an event of last year. Long after football had been discarded for tennis rackets and swim suits a vote was taken among the student body and members of the faculty as to the feasibility of continuing intercollegiate football at Rollins. By a close vote with the students and an overwhelming majority with the faculty, football was ousted.

Knowing how fickle the great American public is . . . and that includes college teachers and students . . . President Hamilton Holt reserved his final decision on the matter. With his usual far-sightedness he realized that as soon as the cheerleaders started cheering, the band started playing, and the team started practicing, the entire student body would be all for football. That is exactly what happened this year. In spite of the fact that our number one sport was voted down last year, the team has started on what may prove to be its most successful season, and the students have commenced to turn

out for the game in full force showing that they are really behind the squad.
We wonder what the results would be if a poll of student and faculty opinion on football were taken now. Not later when the thrill has died down and most of the glory is distributed among the minor sports, but now when we're winning games and crowding them in the aisles. We venture to say that there would be an answer totally different from the one given last year.
The action on football was taken last year because of the fact that that particular sport lost considerable money which had to be made up from the money allotted to the minor sports. Penny pinchers need not worry this year; however, the football team has enough money in out of town guarantees to pay for the season.
Who wants to abolish football now?

It's the Wise Man

"Tis the wise man who knoweth himself to be a fool." No truer words have been spoken. The ignorant and uneducated alone are averted into believing that the bragard is a wise man. Those who would tell us how good they are know no more than their listeners—if at all. Although man is naturally self-centered, those who hide their inborn conceit have the most pleasing personalities. The wise man realizes how much there is to know and how little he knows. He does not jump at the chance to expound upon a subject in the voice of authority; nor does he, having spoken, subtly hint that he knows much more. Do not conclude, however, that the sage sits back with a morose expression and says nothing. He is courageously aggressive in defending an ideal, but he is meek and humble in the knowledge of his wisdom.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Measure for Measure

During present times, it is customary for all to receive at least twelve years of schooling, eight in the primary grades, and four in the secondary school. After leaving high school a goodly number continue their schooling in universities.
Just what the objective is of those who attend the higher institutions is difficult to ascertain. Probably the best way to approximate the purposes of students in colleges is to consider the fashion in which they conduct themselves in class and outside of class.

There is one group which devotes itself entirely in an objective manner to the studies at hand. It is completely engrossed in stuffing away all the matter that is presented to it. Those belonging to this group exist entirely in the realm of the printed page of the text. They study what man can do but forget to learn man. Students of this type could just as well take their courses by mail, and save themselves the bother of going to and from school.

There is also that group which is the extreme opposite of the aforementioned. Those who are members of this category are responsible for the origin of the term "Joe College." To apply this term to any self-respecting individual would naturally arouse his ire, for it connotes the wastrel . . . the ne'er-do-well.

Between these two poles is found, as usual, the happy mean . . . work and play in the proper measure. One goes to college to work, but there is no reason why one cannot enjoy the experience. It is unfortunate that labor and life are inseparable, but life is not necessarily labor . . . nor is labor life.

When we have learned when to work, and how much to work, when to play, and how much to play, and how necessary both are, then we may be content in our beginning of an education.—The De Paulis.

Dictators and College Students

Dictator's promises and regimentation's boosters have no appeal for today's college student.

That is the belief of New York University's Dean John T. Madden, who has been observing closely the political thought and action of college students during the rise of the one-man governments.

"Our college students observe that regimentation does not make for a more abundant life and they reason correctly that we have will not be more successful in designing blue prints and constructing from them a perfect planned economy," he reports. "These students reveal a sense of power which puts to shame the defeatist philosophy of some of their elders who still survey the world through poor lenses. But there are significant differences between students now and those of a decade ago. Today, fewer seek to scale the heights, they seek a lower level of attainment and wish rather to have a feeling of security."

"It seems to be forgotten that the individual existed before the State and that, made in the image of his Creator, he has certain rights and privileges as man," the dean added. "The increasing domination of government, the modern notion that the individual must order his life wholly according to the whims of those in control of society pave the way for a dictator."—(ACP).

Campus Camera

SAM MAY, JUNIOR OF THE U. OF ALABAMA CHEMISTRY SCHOOL, HAS THROUGH 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE LEARNED EVERY FORMULA IN THE QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS BOOK. HE IS EXPERT AT ANALYZING CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS BY SWIFT "SMELLING" EM. DUSTIN EM. AND IDENTIFYING EM.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OFFERS A SPECIAL JANUATORIAL COURSE DURING THE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION.

On The Horseshoe

[Warning: Haven't found enough happenings this week to fill up the space which I've apportioned to, as 'cause it I remember like a professional chess hand of old houses.]
Where—! (that was a sigh of relief; you'd better let me out too)—you'll feel a lot better if you do.) Blushing days are all over now. Now we kin all be friends again, joy. No more silliness when we meet say "hello" by relay, no more dirty nasty rumors, just one tired out, happy (??) family. Now we kin talk to people we want to and when we want to and when you ask a you to you kin even feel generous and buy someone a coke or beer without being called a dirty rasher.
We're back to normalcy—no cranks, truck football, classes, the beach, Anderson's, bridge and jive everything. One thing good about rashes, everyone appreciates the informality that follows it.
And just to add to the idea that everything is as it should be, we have Penny back with us. He was about lost in the mob that was at the station to greet him. And I hear that he was muchly amazed to find that we actually had a hand, even if it would have been hard but for the retired, modest, shrinking Baldern.
So—, we're finally giving the Rats a little punishment. That sinking a in Lake Virginia was all right to start things off, even when one of the dashed ones dropped her way into the Bannery 14 minutes late for lunch. And some of these stunts in Court were O.K. too, though we had expected a few more of the exciting type, seeing as how it was held off two weeks, but, never fear, we'll get 'em yet.
Last Thursday morn I was presented with a copy of "The Pump Pig." I'm still a wonderer! Just what that reference might be to. The lock-in-the-farm movement that I noted last week, or something more personal but less philosophical. Sucks with someone would toss up. Even gives a ghost secta shivers of doubt.
Been hearing all sorts of things about this Dean Engart, Daddy Uncle, or what you will, and how. What about this system of footing all late comers and absentees in the lake? Speak up there, Ogilvie, Mahersness, Alwood and Ploky.
And Ploky, by the way, is someone copying that fascinating red card of yours. Saw Swan get on the train with one that kinda looked like yours, but couldn't have been the mine, just couldn't a bit, cause we win the games when yours is there. Or isn't it your hat at all that brought us look at the last Orlando game. Was it that band that the team missed? Or was it that those Georgia peaches were too "eye-balling" for the boys? Talkin' about boys did I "wouldn't" mean that the boys did all right holding on to the win, just didn't. Deen. Must be fun to go up to Georgia without warning. All which shows to go you that you might as well have here, maybe you'll get what you want too, if you have all the strength of a football team on your side first.
Well, fraternities and sororities always are things that give you the surprise, and they certainly didn't fall short on this duty this pledge day. Beginning way back when the

ALUMNI NEWS

Frank Ripley "Rip" Parsons, '34, and Dorcas Dorothy Ross were married in West Haverhill, Mass., on October 21st at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.
Martha Marsh '34, of White Springs, Florida, and her sister, Nina Marsh Taylor, '32, of Orlando, visited the campus last week. After two years of teaching music in the White Springs High School, Martha has been promoted to the position of music supervisor for Columbia County.
Tom Pope, '34, and Elizabeth Brooks Lewis were married October 8 in Padst, Pa. They spent a part of their honeymoon at Rollins at the Sigma Nu House. Tom is connected with the Pan American Airways in New York City.
Charlotte Cadman, '34, is music teacher in the Cathedral School in Orlando. In addition to her regular music classes, she is organizing a choir and glee club.
Betty Myers, '34, and her mother have just returned from a lovely summer in England and France. After the 1st of November they will be located at Clearwater, Fla.
Announcement has been made of the marriage on October 11th of Napoleon B. Broward, '30, and Nan Elaine Kendall. They are living in Orlando.
Nelson Marshall, '37, of Yorkens, New York, is visiting on campus.
Mary Malta Peters, '34, of Tampa, spent last weekend with the Chi Omegas.

This program will appear each week. Clip it and keep it in your mirror for convenient reference.

THIS WEEK at your BABY GRAND THEATRE

Today and Thursday
Human as the boy next door!
SPENCER TRACY
MICKY ROONEY
"BOY'S TOWN"
Friday Only
Thrilling college football romance set against a West Point background.
"TOUCHED ARMY"
with
John Howard—Marty Carlin—Robert Cummings—
—William Frawley
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
The great Pulitzer Prize play becomes the year's outstanding picture!
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
with
Jean Arthur—Lionel Barrymore—James Stewart, Edward Arnold

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Don Murphy flew to Chicago last week to attend his sister's wedding.
Peggy Carr went home Saturday to Haines City to spend the weekend.
Martha Kitchard spent the weekend at her home in St. Petersburg.
Katherine Knowlton, a graduate of Rollins College, was a visitor here over the week-end.
June Fairchild spent Saturday at her home in Winter Garden.

A young lady finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.
"There ain't no hotel here," he said, "but you can sleep with the station agent."
"Sir?" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady."
"That's all right," drawled the old man, "so is the station agent."

Important Notice

Physical examinations will be given to all "old" women students tomorrow afternoon, October 20, in Recreation Hall, between two and four o'clock. Individual notice of appointment will be issued; in case of class conflict, copies will be sent to instructors.
All "old" men should report to Kearsley 103 for five minutes during the two-hour period on Thursday for their College pictures.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By Marcia Stoddard
What do you boys think of this article? Is it all right? Is it all right?
Jack Southern: Who wants to wear orchid collars?
Tom Costello: Will it come off? If so, it's no good, at least on they say.
Bob Kurvin: Good people should not wear it.
Bud Weaver: It's no good, for GOODNESS sakes.
Bud Weaver: Rather embarrassing for the boy the next morning, don't you think?
John Backwaters: It depends very much upon who is wearing it.
Dick Camp: Very effective, ACTUALLY magnetic.
Ed Levy: I love it—cause OH death where it's tingling.
Snooks Melrose: I don't know anything about it.

REVIEWS and PREVIEWES

By William Webb, Jr.
The "Arkansas Traveler" is another one of those movies where a complete stranger comes into town, gets in with a family, simulates himself out, and then goes on his way. This plot is as old as the hills yet at times there seems to be a certain sincerity on the part of the cast that almost puts this picture over. Bob Burns, who is being groomed for another Will Rogers, is given a typical Rogers role, and does pretty well for it. He doesn't play that born of his other. Ray Bainter as the sister was a little more than fair. We have never seen her do a job on the screen that was as fine as her Mrs. Dodsworth on the stage. John Hall as the young hunk puts in and is over dramatic. Jean Parker was as sweet as usual; too sweet. Irvin Cobb, the comical, was good. As much as we despise child actors we must admit that little Dickie Moore was more than adequate. Some of the lines in this movie were excellent. Although "Arkansas Traveler" was a little waddy-waddy, you might like it, especially if you are the "White Banners" type.
Most of you have probably seen "You Can't Take It With You," but in those who haven't we would like to give fair warning not to let it pass by. Changed just a trifle from the play, it still turns out to be a delightful comedy. All the old does beautifully under the able direction of Frank Capra. Mr. Capra is probably the best director in Hollywood at the present time. He can boast of such achievements as "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "Lost Horizon." By adding this play about the Spearmint family he adds one more to his list of successes.

Donald! You promised me step-pence if I was top boy at school, and I've been top boy two weeks running.
Father (reluctantly): Well, here's a shilling, but ye must give up studying so hard. It's no good for ye.

Oglethorpe Scores Victory Over Tar Eleven

PETRELS DOWN ROLLINS GRIDDERS

Blue and Gold Men Fail to Break Goal-line Defense

PLAY IS CLOSE

By Dick Kelly
An undisciplined aggregation of Murray Petrels from Oglethorpe proved a stony beach indeed as they splashed the Rollins Tar' dross of an undefeated season 19-13 in a game full of scraps and squabbles. The 3,000 fans gathered at Hermance Field in Atlanta to celebrate Oglethorpe's homecoming saw an inspired Petrel team take advantage of numerous breaks and aided by the many penalties suffered by the Tar, come through with an upset victory.

It was a costly game for the Tar, with injuries taking a tremendous toll. Soldati, Dennis, Oglethorpe, and Jure Lingerfelt all suffered casualties of a more or less serious nature. So Soldati, in particular, may be lost to the team for the rest of the season, having sustained a slight concussion, aggravating an old head injury suffered two years ago.

Oglethorpe clearly outwitted the Tar, and their line, although heavy, was by no means ponderous. The Tar were considerably handicapped by the poor condition of the playing field, which had a huge lump running down the middle, apparently for drainage purposes. There were frequent alterations between players of the opposing teams and the officials. There were several decisions which were highly debatable, two in particular, which called back Tar touchdowns.

The Petrel attack was very deceptive, with two spinners kicking in unison, and with plenty of intricate reverses. The Tar played a bang-up game, but just couldn't get the breaks in the crucial spots. With the Oglethorpe game definitely in the past, the Tar and Gold is looking ahead to the remaining games on the schedule. In the eyes of most, a victory over the Miami peregrinators would make the season a decided success, and with no game scheduled for next week, Jack McDowell and his boys are looking ahead to two solid weeks of hard preparation. The following is a play by play description of the game.

First Quarter
Rollins was the less and elected to kick and defend the next goal. George took Turk's kick on the 7, returning safely to the 11. Oglethorpe couldn't gain, and a pair of kick exchanges followed with Rollins getting a stand on the Patsy 43. A lateral, Jones to O. Daugherty, gained 10, and on an off-tackle stunt Joe Justus went 20 yards to Oglethorpe's 3. On a spinner through center, Jones went over for the score. Gillespie's pass for the extra point was knocked down by Parker. Shortly afterward, H. Ackerly blocked a Rollins kick for a Rollins territory, which the Tar recovered on their 27. The next kick George took on his 36 and returned to midfield. Paulk made it first down on the 40 with one drive. Two line spinners gained 7, and Parker, after fumbling successfully, recovered and went 21 yards around right end to the 4. Manan made two, and Paulk locked it the remaining 6 yards for the score. Mills' kick was wide. Score 8 and 0. Later, Elmer George fumbled a Rollins punt and the Tar recovered on the Petrel 4. One play failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Oglethorpe made a gallant four-play stand within their 4 yard line. Brady hit a man for no gain at guard. Martin Kelly stepped Joe Justus after a yard over right tackle. Sheffield scattered Justus at left tackle for no gain. Bailey ran Justus out of bounds for no gain and Oglethorpe took the ball on their 3. Paulk immediately kicked out of danger. Oglethorpe got a break when Paulk intercepted Justus's pass on Oglethorpe's 25 and returned to the 40. Plays failed though and a kick exchange followed favoring Oglethorpe. Starting on their 40 the Petrels, spurred by a 15 yard pass Paulk to Parker, drove for two first downs to Rollins 24. A pass by Paulk was intercepted by De-thea, who fumbled when tackled.

Soldati Is Injured



Joe Soldati - Injured

Joe Soldati, scrappy Rollins guard who was injured in the game with Oglethorpe Saturday, is recovering from a slight concussion.

Larry Slay recovered for an Oglethorpe first down on the Rollins 15. A play and two passes later 6, and Mills, end, tried a 30 yard place kick that hardly missed, the wind carrying it slightly to the left of one goal post. The ball ended one play later, with the score tied 6 and 6.

Third Quarter
Oglethorpe opened another power drive after taking the kickoff, starting from their 54. Paulk and Manana, just entering the game, sparked a march that gained two first downs to the Tar 30, where a fumble by Parker was recovered by Rollins. A kicking penalty forced Rollins to kick, and Oglethorpe started off again. T. H. Lingerfelt kicked on their 25. The Petrel defense smashed in and held for no gain every Rollins attempt to run. A short Rollins kick gave Oglethorpe the ball on the Tar 47, and started again, the Tar paying off. Peter Manan was the hero of this sport, rolling off one long run of 17 yards and diving for nearly all other gains. Two first downs gave Oglethorpe a stand on the 21. Presley made 4 at left tackle, and Manan went the same distance through the right side. Red Presley, headed around his left end, dodged two tacklers and crossed the goal 14 yards away standing up. Mills' kick was perfect and the Petrels led 13-6. A few plays later the quarter ended as Locooco fumbled and Rollins recovered on the Oglethorpe 30. It was the first Rollins' break.

Fourth Quarter
Rollins wanted to take taking advantage of their break. Joe Justus drove around right end for 20 yards to the 10. Then broke through right tackle to the 1. From there Brady took it over. The extra point try was to good, and Oglethorpe still led, 19-12. A short punt by Brady, a few minutes later, gave Oglethorpe the ball on their 35. George made four. Ben Perker electrified the crowd by hitting the same spot on a reverse, cutting back to the left and entering the secondary 61 yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful bit of running. Mills' place kick was low, and the score stood 19-13. Oglethorpe. Rollins started right back, running the kick back 28 yards from the goal line. Joe Justus and Jones drove all the way to the 7 where it was first and 10. But again the Petrels made a beautiful defensive stand, taking the ball on downs on their 2, despite one offside penalty of a yard, or half the distance in the goal. Oglethorpe kicked out, and Rollins immediately connected on a 11 yard pass, Joe Justus to Lingerfelt, and for a first down on Oglethorpe's 45. Two penalties for offside against each team killed time. A pass was to good, and Joe Justus gained 8. The Oglethorpe 29 as the game ended. Final score, Oglethorpe 19-13.

But before each play is begun by De-thea's opponents, the Taros will handle to determine which defense formation to use, a style of play little used on U. S. college gridiron.

PHI DELTS WIN OPENING GAME

Start Season With Victory Over X Club

WENDY DAVIS STARS

The lid was lifted yesterday off free what promises to be one of the wildest scrambles in recent years in the race for supremacy in the intercollegiate football league. A goodly crowd gathered in the spacious tiers of Sandspur Stadium to see the Phi Deltis sweep to a 19-6 victory over the X Club, in a game that was closer than the score indicates. The Phi Deltis picked up an early lead, and were out in front 19-0 at the end of the first half, by virtue of a stalling dash by Wendy Davis, who speared the Phi Deltis. Wendy took an X Club punt on his own 30, and streaked down the sideline, aided by some fine blocking by his mates, to ring up the first score of the season, in the first two minutes of the game. Three minutes later the Phi Deltis scored again, as Don Cetrulo tore in and grabbed a short pass intended for Whitehead, and raced 26 yards for the second score. Bob Davis missed both tries for the extra point.

However, the X Club outfit came back strong, and almost scored, but five minutes later the tables were reversed, and Bob Davis took a long pass from Cetrulo on the X Club 10 yard line, and set back for the third score. The half ended with the Phi Deltis leading 19-0.

In the third quarter the play zig-zagged back and forth, with finally an X Club kick that a long pass over Cetrulo's head to Brax Edmunds who leaped high in the air and juggled the ball, before falling to the ground for the X Club's lone touchdown. Both teams featured in the first period, and the X Club had a sure counter, when Rollins fell just as he was about to take a bullet pass behind the goal line. Two Phi Delt players were banged up during the second half, George Clarke getting a bad clip on the head which scared him to leave the game, and Wendy Davis aggravating an old shoulder injury.

The Independents forfeited their first scheduled game to Theta Kappa Nu, since they were not prepared to play a team on the field. Phi Delta Theta, with almost all of last year's championship outfit back again, stands head and shoulders above the rest of the league, but the influx of new pledges in several fraternities should push a big obstacle in the Phi Delt's climb to the top. But the veteran aggregation of Cetrulo, Bob and Wendy Davis, Kartin, Clarke, Hucker, Casparis, Hagenbach and Hoover will undoubtedly show more than one of the leaders. The Phi Deltis started in to practice early, and should unleash their usual smooth attack.

Kappa Alpha, last year's second place winners, will also boast a veteran organization, headed by the elusive Warren Siddall, regarded by many as the chiefest runner in the league and backed by Bill, Lazier, Hanna, Bob and Dick Belton, Jack Scanlon, Don Bradley and Ben. The X Club should contribute a good deal towards turning the struggle into a hot one.

The X Club is an unknown quantity, and may well prove the dark horse of the league, with Schen, Rodia, Maclellan, Collins, Wittmer, Phillips, Harris, and several pledges to bolster their attack.

The Independents, minus the services of Jack Makomson and weakened by the graduation of most of last year's standouts, will also present an undetermined amount of strength, with Tiny Langford, Irv Forder, Dick Wason, and the Ehrlich brothers as the mainstays.

With the largest number of pledges on the campus, plus the nucleus of 1934 year's strong team, Sigma Nu seems almost certain to push its way into the select group at the top. Savage, Farnsworth, Hagman, Collins, Coates, Cooke are back and Benhook and Bob (Continued on page 6)

Along The Sidelines

By DICK KELLY

The team left Winter Park Friday afternoon at 2:15 and arrived in Atlanta at 6:30 Saturday morning. The boys had sleepers from Jacksonville, but pre-game tension kept them from doing much sleeping.

Oglethorpe got plenty of breaks... it just wasn't a Rollins' day. And the Petrels were pointing for this game, just as the Tar had been for the Stetson game.

The playing field was a sorry affair. These Rollins' rosters who had feared it might be wet and slippery from the rains of the week were surprised to find a dry, dusty clay gridiron, which afforded a meager footing for these unaccustomed to it. It hadn't rained in Atlanta.

The officials left much to be desired. They stopped penalties on the Tar with an almost gleeful abandon, and frequently the penalties stopped Rollins drives that might have resulted in scores.

In one instance, a Petrel player had Warren Hurren down and was kicking him. Jack Justice rushed over and merely pulled the Oglethorpe man away, making no effort to start a fight. Instantly, an official rushed over and grabbed Jack. "All right, you," he said. "Out of the game for starting a fight." So out of the game went Jack.

There were several fights, however, but in no other instance were any players ejected, although several severe penalties were incurred, when an official got the idea that some of the things the Tar players were mumbling weren't exactly complimentary.

Two apparent scores for Rollins were called back. On both occasions the Tar lost the ball on downs. Had those plays been allowed, the score would have read Rollins 23-Oglethorpe 10. But let the dead past bury its dead. The Tar are looking to Miami.

The officials didn't like the way the Tar players held their arms when they blocked. Result... several penalties. Fortunately, they didn't seem to care how the boys parted their teeth. They surely missed a lot there.

Clyde Jones' jinx showed up in Winter Park, after shadowing him all through the game. Clyde nursed his ankle successfully through plenty of rough ball Saturday afternoon, then missed his step going off the train here, and ended up with two badly lacerated hands, and his ankle twisted again.

Frank Brady, brother of the Tar hack, was seen taking movies of the game.

SPORT SHORTS

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds of alumni and undergraduates alike, we thought you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew till now about the world's most popular amateur sport.

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1934 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools set their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They share about 2,000,000 spectators a week.

Average attendance at all football games over a nine-week season is 14,956,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 600 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first international intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 12-0.

Fifteen players constituted a team in the games played in 1873. Notre Dame made 140 substitutions in the game against the Navy in 1930.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 22 touchdowns, 37 extra points and a field goal.

(Continued on page 6)

Johnson Back In Line-up



Joe Johnson - Back

Joe Johnson, pony back who has been out with injured ribs will be back in the lineup to face Miami.

Fencing Practice Begins; Prospects For Team Bright

Beginning the year with a fencing squad of 14 men, including four veterans, Coach Louis Husey has been holding practice sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week at the fencing platform on the lakeshore behind Chase Hall. The work to date has been simple, consisting mostly of fundamental positions, and catenches designed to limber up the body.

Through the team suffered a blow by the graduation of a crack three-sword fencer, Gene Townsend, and an expert sabre man "Bud" Greaves, Professor Husey is confident that such veterans as Don Cetrulo, Jack Hagenbach, Manny Ehrlich and Warren Siddall will be able to hold the standard of the Rollins fencing team to the high level of previous years.

Among those out for fencing are Warren Siddall, John Eise, Don Biddle, Bob Carter, Don Murphy and Bill Nobles—foll; Dejay Shriner and Alfred Roosevelt—foll and ace; George Ehrlich—foll and sabre; Jack Hagenbach, Don Cetrulo and Manny Ehrlich—foll, sabre, epee.

Tennis Berths Open For Sophomore Men

Coach Troubridge of the tennis team issued a statement today asking that all men seeking berths on this year's team should get in as much practice as possible this term.

When asked about the tennis prospects Mr. Troubridge said, "Prospects for a good team are favorable. We have four courts on which to practice, many promising second year men will be available this year. We have four lettersmen returning—with improved games I hope."

Candidates for varsity berths should begin training this term, although the official practice sessions will not get underway until after the Christmas holidays.

ROLLINS OARSMEN RECEIVE BOWL BID

Four-Oared Boat May Enter New Orleans Regatta

BRADLEY IS UNDECIDED

The Rollins crew has received an invitation to participate in a regatta at New Orleans, it was revealed the other day by Dr. U. T. Bradley, crew coach. The regatta is to be one of a series of athletic events during the week after Christmas, which leads up to the great New Year's Day football classic at the famed Sugar Bowl.

Captain Bradley has been asked to enter a four-oared, coxedless crew. This boat will compete against crews from local New Orleans rowing clubs, it is believed. As the arrangements are still very indefinite, the coach is as yet unable to name a boat. However, Bill Schen from the varsity of two years ago, Ted Ross and George Clarke from last year's varsity, have been named along with Jack Harris and Ted Pisman from the J. V. boat.

This would be a great chance to further cement crew as a major sport at Rollins. It would also serve to bring further recognition to rowing in the Deep South, so enthusiastically started last year in their triangular regatta with Washington and Lee and Marietta, from which Rollins emerged victorious.

NEXT ROLLINS FOE DEFEATS FLORIDA

Hurricane Squad Must Beat Tar For State Title

DUNN IS MIAMI STAR

Captain Eddie Dunn, Miami's great halfback, led his Hurricanes team mates to a 19 to 7 victory over Rollins last week in the first football encounter between the two universities.

The defeat was a bitter pill for the Gators, who dominated play in the first half but could not cope with the terrific onslaught Miami turned loose after the rest period.

Approximately 15,000 persons, second largest crowd ever to see a game on Florida Field, were present at Miami's comeback.

Dunn, who scored every Miami point, shared the hero's role with Johnny Douglas. It was Douglas' great kicking that gave the Hurricanes a chance to come from behind.

Rollins will meet the Miami Hurricanes squad in Miami a week from Friday. This will be the first meeting of the teams since 1936. Due to the seasonal win of the Miami team over the University of Florida Gators, the Hurricanes will be the favorites to win over Rollins.

Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners

Jack Scanlon, Buck Johnson—Campus Agents

We solicit your business as a home town concern.

Winter Park, Phone 411 Orlando, Phone 6799-7313

Orlando Bowling Center

We will gladly reserve alleys for fraternities, sororities, independents, and other groups or clubs.

PHONE 6956 729 N. ORANGE AVE.

Gamma Phi Betas Hold Banquet At Orlando Hotel

The formal induction banquet of Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was held Friday evening at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel.

Guests of honor were Nancy Johnson, Erika Heider, Helen Darling, Rita Connolly, Betty Wirtz and Peggy McLean.

Alumni present were Miss Elsie Egan, Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Miss Helen Moore, and Dr. Florence Jones. The active members included: Ann Boyce, president; Ruth Hill, treasurer; Wilma Hest, Mrs. Heff, Eleanor Ratzl, Frances Montgomery, Elsie Arnold, Elsie Moore, Joyce Bittenkoos, Jean Deaton, Jean Fairbanks, Jean Turner, Maryn Tubb Smith, Betty Tuttle, Rachel Harris, Dorothy Ralston and Chloe Fontaine and house mother Mrs. Margaret Shultz.

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will entertain their Province Director, Mrs. James Stone of Atlanta, Ga. and the alumnae at a banquet in Beamy Wednesday night. Mrs. Stone, a new director, has been visiting the sorority since Monday and will leave tomorrow.

KAPPAS HAVE BOAT PARTY

Last Tuesday night the Kappas entertained some of this year's entering girls in a boat party which took them up the St. John's river. A picnic supper was served on the boat.

The induction banquet was held at the home of Mrs. Lint on Friday night.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS BANQUET

The Chi Omega held their induction banquet last Friday night at the Barbour Estate. There were twenty present at the dinner, including active, new and alumnae. The rubens were presented with corsages of white carnations.

PHI DELTS WIN OPENING GAME

(Continued from page 5)

Haggerty from last year's frosh team will add strength to the Sigma Nu's attack.

Last, but far from least, is Theta Kappa Nu, with a strong pledge group to take the place of the four who graduated last June, plus Darling, Crain and Kooten, all veterans who should wield a capable unit.

Ed Lery, who is in charge of the league this year, released the following schedule for the first half of the season. The second half schedule will be released at a later date.

1st Half Schedule
Tuesday, Oct. 18 Time
Phi Delta Theta vs. X Club 4
Independents vs. Theta Kappa 5
Friday, Oct. 21
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha 4
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents 5
Tuesday, Oct. 25
X Club vs. Sigma Nu 4
Theta Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha 5
Friday, Oct. 28
Phi Delta Theta vs. T. K. N. 4
Independents vs. Sigma Nu 5

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Kappa Alpha vs. X Club 4
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu 5
Friday, Nov. 4
X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu 4
Independents vs. Kappa Alpha 5
Tuesday, Nov. 8
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha 4
Independents vs. X Club 5
Friday, Nov. 11
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu 4
(Game schedule applies to second half and starts on Nov. 15, a Tuesday.)

Let's Go Roller Skating

For Fun and Health

Coliseum Skating Rink

N. Orange Ave. Orlando

Exchange Items

Say It Isn't So!

"At this time I felt the urge of romance tingling in my veins; Love entered my lonely life. But the eternal one, came to me out of the dark and casual, to thrill the essence of my being. I was changed; life took on a new meaning, and hill and vale, cloud and flower gained new color. The next year I graduated from the Sixth grade. . ."

I think that I shall serve you
A thing as quiet as a Frobie,
A Frobie whose eager nose is
pressed . . .

In every place it should not rest,
A Frobie who wears blue hats all
day.

And runs to class as though to pay.
Poems are made by fools like us,
I wonder who made the Frobie?
—IndPant

Two lovers walking down the
street.
She trips. He murmurs, "Careful,
sweet."

Now well, they tread the selfsame
street.
She trips. He growls, "Pick up
your feet."
—Huron Alphonsa

Love entered my lonely life. Re-
cused and scared and scared
'cause all his car accessories had
been stolen except the jack. But
little Audrey just laughed and
laughed 'cause she knew if you had
the jack you could buy a new auto-
mobile.
—Joey Price

Sport Shorts

(Continued from Page 5)

Television was first used as a
medium of classroom instruction
by New York University.

A University of Georgia fac-
finder has estimated that students
spend 21,000 hours a year standing
in lines during registration peri-
ods.

University of Michigan astron-
omers have taken pictures of cal-
cium flames shooting 600,000 miles
above the surface of the sun.

New York City slams are the
laboratories for a Wagner College
course to train church workers.

Doris' quarterback will call
signals in the good old-fashioned
way when his eleven is in posses-
sion of the ball, for Gus believes
that this type of play makes the
game more interesting for the spec-
tators.

ROLLINS GIVES SCHOOLS PRIZES

Norine Farr and Herbert
Hopkins Rank

PRIZES ARE BOOKS

The Public Schools in Winter
Park rank well in comparison with
public schools throughout the
North and East.

Our schools have the highest
rating granted by the State De-
partment of Public Instruction and
the Southern Association of Col-
leges and Secondary Schools. The
High School of Winter Park has
been a member of the latter named
Association since 1925.

An average of 50 per cent of
more of our High School graduates
continue their education in in-
stitutions of higher learning, and to-
day we have many in Colleges and
Universities throughout the United
States. The largest number, of
course, attend institutions of our
State. On the other hand, we now
have three in Harvard, two in
Oberlin, two in the University of
Illinois, one in Astoria, one in
Duke, one in Wesleyan, one in the
University of the South, one in
Oglethorpe, one in Dartmouth, two
in Ohio, and one in Washington
and Lee. These students have en-
tered these institutions by certi-
fication.

Many of the Eastern Colleges
and Universities, like Harvard, are
admitting certain pupils from the
South and West without examina-
tion from high schools of recog-
nized standing, of which ours is
one, provided that the pupil has
stood in the upper seventh of his
graduating class.

Further facts help to prove the
statement that our Winter Park
Schools are of a high standard. In
the spring of 1954, a National Test
was given, and when the results
were tabulated, it was found that
the norm for Winter Park High
School was well above the norm
given for Southern high schools,
and we then discovered it equaled,
or bettered, the norm for North-
ern and Eastern public schools. In
cases of several individual stu-
dents, their's reached the norm
given for Eastern private schools.

Rollins College reported last fall
(1954) that of the five highest
grades in the English placement

tests it gave to winning students,
two were Winter Park High
School graduates, and a third was
a girl who had attended our school
prior to her senior year in Or-
lando.

The head of the Foreign Lan-
guage department of Rollins has
reported that for the past two
years Winter Park High School
graduates stood highest in the
French placement tests of all en-
tering Rollins students. The two
students named were Miss Evelyn
Harris and Miss Betty Tomlinson.

Every teacher on the faculty

holds a college degree, and is a
certified teacher. Many are con-
tinuing their education in summer
sessions, working toward their
Master's degree. Among the col-
leges represented by our faculty
include the University of Florida,
Florida State College for Women,
Rollins, Stetson, Bowdoin, Penn
State, Kansas State Teacher's Col-
lege, Columbia, State Teacher's
College of Tennessee, Peabody,
Michigan State, Duke, University
of North Carolina, and Mississippi
State College.—The Winter Park
Herald.

RAINBOW COLORS AT FAIR

NEW YORK—The main trans-
verse thoroughfare of the New
York World's Fair 1955 is called
Rainbow Avenue. Its name comes
from the unique color and lighting
scheme. Buildings on the right of
the Theme Center will, by day, be
blue. The color will be changed into
purple toward the Central Hall,
where it will swing into red. To-
ward the left, red will turn into
orange and the far left yellow
is to predominate. Colored flood-
lights are to carry out the same
color scheme at night.

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..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

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GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS
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Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
12 Leading N. B. C. Stations