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New Study Plan Inaugurated By Rollins College

Integrated Courses in Science,
Humanities and Human Af-
fairs Offered

Different Fields Of Knowledge Correlated

Rollins College has taken another step forward in her progressive career with the inauguration of a new Lower Division program this fall. The Faculty Committee on Educational Survey last spring endorsed upon the Conference Method by supplementing certain required integrated courses with the purpose of giving to the student an even more active education than has previously been afforded.

A number of colleges are now adopting similar broadening programs. The University of Florida, for instance, initiated a new integrated course of study known as "General College" three years ago. The following year the Florida State College for Women did likewise. While these courses were not popular with the students at first, they are now generally accepted with little dissent.

Rollins has further perfected the plan by stressing the importance of actually relating the fields of knowledge, to each other and to the individual, believing that social development comes only through individual development.

In formulating the new courses, the Committee decided that the type of activity most valuable in that which involves clear and concise thinking of broad scope. Such thinking should result in: (a) the ability to see the relationships of all fields of knowledge, and (b) the production in the student of an internal intellectual and emotional integration and poise. Aiming at producing students capable of such thought, the new Integrated Plan is designed carefully to give Lower Division students a well balanced understanding of the nature of the physical world and also an integrated understanding of the social world.

The new plan, completely elective, introduces three new Lower Division courses, one in science, one in human affairs, and one in humanities. These courses are based on the idea that the student should be able to correlate facts over a wide field of knowledge. Students choosing the science course will take a full year's work in the field of astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry, and biology.

Students interested in the human affairs and humanities courses will be able to choose either one of (Continued on page 4)

Freshman Players Are Assigned to Directors

Scenes Will Be Presented
November 4, In Theatre

The Freshman Players held their second meeting of the year in the laboratory Theatre, Tuesday evening at seven-thirty. Under the supervision of Professor Donald Allen, Howard Bailey, and Jack Buckwalter, the group has been divided into several sub-groups of five in number. Each of these sub-groups were then assigned to one of the following student directors: Gaynor Davis, Jack Buckwalter, Virginia Kingsbury, Robin Ray, and Alice Elliott, and they, in turn, are choosing scenes from plays in which they wish to direct their groups.

Members of the Freshman Players who will act in these scenes are: Doug Billa, Charlotte Chapman, Patsy Clark, Peggy Conklin, James Dean, James Gann, Fay Haley, Flora Harris, Phillipa Herman, Eleanor Johnson, Betty Lamb, Rod MacArthur, L.V. Moore Jr., Gertrude Mowbray, Alice Newcomer, Jim Niver, Jane Ann Shibley, Eugene Van De Water, Bud Waddell and Ed Waite.

These scenes will be presented November 4, in the Laboratory Theatre, as the first project of the year for the Freshman Players.

NOTICE

The management of Chase Hotel would appreciate patrons' kindly leaving to the janitor matters relating to heating the building. If, after a hard night's work at Harper's, the residents feel the need for additional heat, they should not think that they must take matters into their own hands, as was recently done.

There were reasons for installing heat in the halls rather than in individual rooms; anyway, waste baskets full of paper don't make very satisfactory radiators. If the pressman in room 218 will kindly desist, the health and happiness of all will be greatly benefited.

(Signed) The Chase Hotel
Protective Ass'n.

Holt Speaks on War In Relation to U. S.

Rev. John Hanger To Speak
At Chapel Next Sunday

Last Sunday Mr. George C. Holt, the Director of Administration, gave the sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. He spoke on the war in Europe and the stand which the United States should take in relation to it. At present, he feels, there is a widespread conviction and hope that the United States will manage to stay out of the war this time. The three main issues, according to Mr. Holt, are political, economic, and emotional.

Democracy automatically goes out the window when war comes in. This time, after the war the return to democracy will be even more difficult. He feels that the entrance of the United States into the war is too great a peril to its democracy. He pointed out that this result may mean a complete breakdown of our economic system.

He concluded by asking "In this war of hatred, warlike, rising into?" and answered his question with an emphatic "no!" This time we should keep out of the war by isolating ourselves. No real peace, Mr. Holt believes, can be attained in this world by making war.

The Chapel Choir sang Bach's "The Searcher of Hearts," Fugue and Chorus from the motet, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us." The student readings were given by Everett Farnsworth, Caroline Seadlin, Donald Miller, and Maria Sturva, '38.

The Rev. John Hanger, pastor of the Winter Park Methodist Church, will speak at the Morning Meditation next Sunday. The subject of his sermon will be "The Belshazzar of History."

Esperantists Mystify, Explain, and Convert; International Language Could Solve Problems

By BOOGIE WOOGIE

Walking around the campus this afternoon, I came upon two people extremely engrossed in one another's conversation. As I started to pass by, I heard some intonations that sounded suspiciously like two Lucky Strike smokers; yes, failing to notice any tobacco plugs, I stopped to query.

Cautiously always did get the best of me, so I just had to master enough courage to ask in a small voice if they could understand each other. No doubt they could cheerfully have endeavored me like some small roach, but instead they politely and enthusiastically gave me some information, which, because of its extensive possibility, I pass with equal enthusiasm on to you.

It seems they were conversing in Esperanto. You never heard of it? I'm informed, so stand by.

Esperanto is the fifty-year-old flexible International Language. It was designed to be easily learned, to create a second natural language for everyone, and to bridge the gap of linguistic barriers. Every college student must surely realize that having a working knowledge of German and French does not solve the problem of being able to communicate in Dutch, Spanish, Italian, Japanese or other foreign languages. If Esperanto should become the common language, think of the misunderstandings between nations that could be broken down! You see, I'm a convert. I can't help myself when I think of its possibilities.

Of course, Esperanto is already internationally established. An Esperantist can obtain friendly aid

Rollins College Entertainment Events

Dec. 8 and 9—Rollins Student Players, Annie Russell Theatre.
Dec. 13—Christmas Series, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Jan. 3—Adult Education Program begins.
Dr. Thomas Chalmers' Lectures Mondays at 11:00 a. m.
Dr. Evelyn Newman's Lectures Mondays at 4:00 p. m.
Dr. Helen Cole's Lectures Tuesdays at 4:00 p. m.
Dr. John Martin's Lectures Thursdays at 11:00 a. m.
Jan. 12 and 13—Annie Russell Company play, Annie Russell Theatre.
Jan. 16—Symphony Orchestra Concert, High School Auditorium.
Jan. 23, 24, 25—Rollins Student Players, Annie Russell Theatre.
Feb. 2 or 3—Annie Russell Series, Annie Russell Theatre.
Feb. 8 and 16—Annie Russell Company play, Annie Russell Theatre.
Feb. 14—Annie Russell Series, Annie Russell Theatre.
Feb. 25—Symphony Orchestra Concert, High School Auditorium.
Feb. 22, 23, 24—Rollins Student Players, Annie Russell Theatre.
Feb. 23—Spanish Institute of Florida.
Feb. 23—Irving Bachelor Essay Contest.
Feb. 24—Alumni Day.
Feb. 25—Rollins Animated Magazine, College Campus.
Feb. 25—Founders Day Convocation.
Feb. 29 and Mar. 1—Back Festival, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Mar. 2—Florida Audition Society, Annie Russell Theatre.
Mar. 8—Annie Russell Series, Annie Russell Theatre.
Mar. 12—Symphony Orchestra Concert, High School Auditorium.
Mar. 29, 29, 30—State Intercollegiate Music Festival.
Apr. 2—Symphony Orchestra Concert, High School Auditorium.
Apr. 5 and 6—Rollins Student Players, Annie Russell Theatre.
Apr. 19—Gypsy Fests, Rollins Campus.
Apr. 20—Annual Convocation Celebration.
May 31 and June 1—Rollins Student Players, Annie Russell Theatre.

Sandspur Staff Meets; Working Policy Stated

Various Department Heads
Introduced By Editor

Last Thursday night, at 7:30, a meeting of the Sandspur Staff and Reporters was held in the Sandspur Office. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the editorial staff and to lay down a working policy.

John Buckwalter, the editor, introduced: Janet Jones, Feature Editor; Ted Pittman and Jeff Kennedy, Sports Editors; DeWay Shriver, News Editor; Norrie Parr, Copy Editor. They are the members of the Editorial Staff.

Quoting Mr. Buckwalter, better known as Bucky, "So far the first three copies of the Sandspur have been quite good, but there is always room for improvement." With improvement in mind, the editor proceeded to state the policy. "All assignments must be in not later than nine on Sunday night, and if this is not possible, the editor must be informed immediately."

Chapel Staff Meets To Outline Duties For Coming Year

Committee Chairmen Explain
Activities to Prospects Who
Choose Own Fields

A meeting of the Chapel Staff was held Wednesday evening in the small Francis Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The duties and responsibilities of the different committees were outlined for the new students by leaders in their respective groups, after which the students were given an opportunity to join the group of their choice.

Matt Ely, presiding over the meeting, first introduced Dean Nance, who spoke of the Student Speaker's Group. This new organization, with Aldine Baker as chairman, will work in co-operation with the Speech Department and Professor Roman sending speakers and readers, supported by the choir, all over Florida to hold services in many of the 200 churches of the state.

Dick Kelly spoke for the Program Committee. Their duties include: reading for chapel services and preparing regular and special services for Christmas and Thanksgiving. The opportunity is afforded students to write their own litany to be read in chapel services.

The Publicity Committee was represented by Jack Buckwalter. They take care of all announcements of services. The work is done individually and members are notified when they are needed.

Irving Felder, representing the ushers, spoke of their part in helping the service run smoothly, greeting Chapel visitors, and acting in any emergency.

The International Relations Club was represented by Jean Duramere. The Club's aim is to further friendly feeling and understanding among the peoples of the world. This is done by association with well-informed, prominent speakers who visit the meetings.

Sue Terry, representing the Inter-medical Club spoke of its work on projects to better the conditions of the negroes.

The Social Service Committee was represented by M. A. Martin. This organization helps those who receive no aid from the other civic welfare organizations and is active in every phase of social service.

Mini Graves, retiring chairman of the Flower Committee, asked for some volunteers to carry on the important work of keeping fresh white flowers on the Chapel altar.

Matt Ely announced that the Frisco Committee had been discontinued this year.

Phillips Named Local Agent for Eastern Air Lines

Rollins Student Has Wide
Experience in Solo Flying;
Wins All-State Trophy

Betty Phillips, Sophomore from Orlando, has again been appointed student agent at Rollins for Eastern Air Lines, it was announced here this week by D. A. O'Connor, Southern Division Traffic Manager of the airline.

Miss Phillips' connection with aviation began five years ago when she started studying aviation and flying with Charles Griffith at the Orlando airport, whom she made her first solo flight at the age of 15. She is organizer and past President of the Orlando Girl's Aviation Club and a member of the Florida State Aviation. She has been presented the Bernard McFadden trophy offered to the woman in Florida who had contributed more than any other to the progress of aviation. The selection of Miss Phillips for this honor was made from among a field of 25 representative women of the state.

Through her long connection with aviation before entering Rollins and by handling information and reservation requests at Rollins last year, she is well equipped to take care of booking, plan itineraries and handle reservations for Eastern Air Lines and other domestic and foreign air routes including Pan American Airways.

The increasing popularity of air travel requires that the student agent be thoroughly qualified to handle any complexity of this modern mode of transportation. Mr. O'Connor announced, "and the fact that Miss Phillips is eminently qualified is attested in a recent issue of Eastern Air Lines' publication 'The Great Silver Fleet News,' which stated in a full page story that she had already earned a reputation as one of the best 'salesmen' serving the Great Silver Fleet. Her picture was shown with that of a group of 14 Rollins students boarding an Eastern Air Lines Douglas airliner called the 'Rollins College Christmas Special.'"

Eastern Air Lines serves 42 cities directly, and through the coordinated schedules of 21 major airlines in the United States it puts Rollins students within reach of 85% of the nation's population in 7 hours or less flying time. Frequent schedules both north and south are operated daily through Orlando Airport.

Miss Phillips can be reached at the information desk at Carnegie Hall between classes and at 4 P. M. daily, or other times by appointment.

Campers Stalk And Completely Annihilate Lost Tribe of Old Beer Cans Inhabiting Island

Preferring the Florida swamp-land to Miami a party of Rollinsmen spent the week-end at the college camp on Shell Island. The group consisting of Dick Yand, Rudy Toek, DeWay Shriver, Dr. Gilbert Moss and Fleet Peoples left campus Saturday at two o'clock loaded with food, blankets, rifles and ammunition. Arriving at Wekiva after transferring their equipment to two canoes and a motor boat, they headed down stream. At the camp they found the dock in very bad condition because of the rotting of the underpinnings but they managed to make a landing.

The rest of the day was spent in stalking and annihilating the tribe of Old Beer Cans inhabiting the island. After dark the party went out to explore the streams which wind through the jungle. As usual Fleet conceived to lose himself and everyone else in the middle of an endless, dreary swamp, lighted only by what little moonlight could filter through the thick clouds, and thicker foliage overhead, and full of croaking sounds and weird glances. Soon the canoe containing Dr. Moss and Fleet disappeared in the darkness and though the students in the remaining boat strained anxious ears, not a whisper of voices, nor the sound of a paddle could be heard.

Picking the direction in which

Betty Phillips



Speech Department Prepares For Hard Winter of Oratory

National Debate and Radio
Broadcasts Will Keep Student
Speakers Busy

The Rollins College Oratorical Association, sponsored by the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, holds every speech fraternity, holds meetings every Tuesday night at seven-thirty. These meetings are open to all students interested in speech activities.

The primary purposes of these meetings are to give students practical experience in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, radio and stage dramatics, readings, round-table discussions and radio announcing and debating. Students who wish to represent Rollins in the various speech contests to be held during the year, or who wish to take part in the weekly series of Rollins College radio programs, are especially urged to attend.

This year promises to be a busy one for the speech department. Work has already begun on the 1940 Pi Kappa Delta debate question, looking toward the National Speech Tournament to be held in Kentucky this year. Correspondence has begun with Yale, Dartmouth, and Oxford, England, to arrange a debate schedule.

Rollins is very fortunate this year in having radio station WDBO broadcast the Sunday morning chapel services, in addition to the "Rollins College on the Air" half-hour every Monday night beginning in November. These latter programs will emanate from the Annie Russell Theatre by means of remote control.

The activities are under the capable supervision of Dr. Harry A. Pierce, professor and head of the Rollins Speech Department.

Team Comes Out On Short End In Miami Game

Injury-riddle Tars Put Up
Hard Struggle Against
Over-rated Hurricanes

Bad Breaks Haunt Boys From Rollins

By CHARLES ARNOLD
The University of Miami's highly touted football Hurricanes, lost in a fog most of the time, floundered to two touchdowns and a very unimpressive 14-6 victory over the crippled Rollins Tars Friday night at the Rodney Dardine Stadium in Miami.

Playing before a near capacity crowd of 20,000 rabid football fans, the doxy Tars, riddled by injuries, lost putting up the fight of their lives, fought the highly favored Miami eleven right off their feet, before succumbing to the Magic City institution's superior man power.

Head Backy Hardman, the Tars' emotional little "booster" back, and Clyde "Andy" Jones, their equally efficient spine back, been able to play, the results would have been different and the chances are that the Tars would have come out on the long end of the score. As it was, the boys from Rollins fought against the breaks, superior man power, and the injury list to fully extend Miami and come within a "hair's breadth" of upsetting the home team. The Tars, in the closing minutes of the final period, came within a few disputable inches of registering a second touchdown, as they whipped up a hurricane of their own, only to have the play called back, as the officials ruled that Linengerfelt, Rollins' sprinter and who, had leaped high in the air in the end zone to snare Bob Davis' pass, landed out of bounds. The tall Rollins end made contact with the ball in mid-air and it was a question of whether he had control of the leather or not before he went sailing out of bounds. In the opinion of the writer and several others who were in position to see the play perfectly, the touchdown was over; however, the officials didn't agree, and the play was called back.

Luckily, the Miamians were able to get together for two touchdowns, one of 41 yards in the first quarter and another that covered 67 yards in the third period; otherwise, it would have been just too bad for the Hurricanes, as they had other scoring chances but couldn't do anything with them. Once in the first quarter Kierboke recovered Joe Justice's fumble on the Rollins nine yard line and the Miamians couldn't push the leather over, as the Rollins forward line refused to budge.

Rollins got busy with its tricky offense early in the second period and traveled 70 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. A spectacular play, Buck Johnson to Linengerfelt to Justice moved the pigskin 31 yards, and a moment later Wildwood's Bill Daugherty "buck-off" 25 more yards around end. After an off-side penalty against Miami had moved the ball to the 5 yard line, Justice flipped a running pass to Daugherty in the end zone for the score. Justice, holding for the conversion try, was smothered (Continued on page 4)

New Secret Society Rears Its Ugly Head

Anti-Iconoclasts Strive For
Magnitudinal Ideals

Rollins College is proud to announce the birth of a new secret club whose name we are not at liberty to divulge due to its mysterious nature. This club was formed with high standards in mind, which can not be made known, by four idealistic students whose names can not be printed for obvious reasons. Membership is limited to four.

The Club will meet on certain dates which will not be disclosed, at certain places known only to the members. All those interested, please apply.

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Tar Dust

Take a letter, please . . . Dear studies and other Rollins-slackers . . . pardon the informality of this note, but what with all the gum beating . . . footballing . . . concert hearing (or were we hearing things again?) . . . and exit dodging . . . we have what is commonly known as a mental toothache, and an after-game-hang-over!

Did you know, people, that a blonde member of our Rollins family, and a new addition at this did a little pratt crashing last Friday in the Sentinel-Star? . . . Alina Vandervort, diving down from the country, told how she won the junior championship a few years back . . . nice going, Alina, you look like Olympic material to us despite our stigmatism.

Students, did you hear about the faculty PAUX PAS of last week? Or maybe it was from reading too much ESQUIRE . . . anyway, Prof. Watkins, he of the youthful sense of humor, said, in detailing one of the medieval love stories, "So she led him to the ladder . . . 'er altar!' . . . May we give the Triple Crown of this week to Jenni Whitman whose hair looks long, lustrous, and luxuriant most of the time, even at 8:30 in the morning?"

Kids, who has the best record of "An Apple for the Teacher"? Obviously the Double Cross Boys (X Club to you all) . . . they show us a fine job of peddling that apple of an early morning during English class . . . even Bob Burns, he of the serious countenance, was doing a little quiet show stuff!

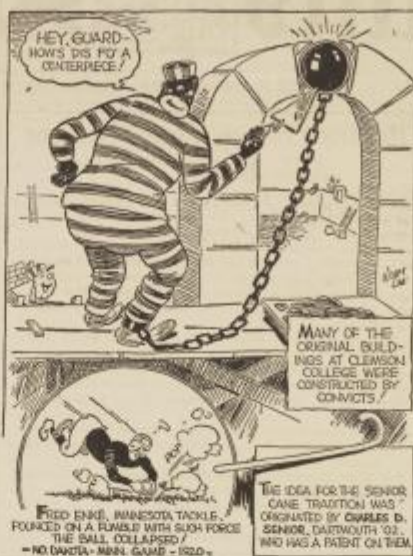
Come closer, students, have you heard that a Flo Ziegfeld, M-G-M sometime is going to hit Rollins soon? We overheard Babe Rae and Jane Miller discussing the right way to collaborate on an extravaganza for college production . . . could it be that we have aspiring Broadway members on the campus? Jane, we know has already started on a play that will out-Nod Mr. Coward, and Babe is an old hand at such.

Information, please: Who uses the old dinky depot as skyroving grounds of a late evening? They have a blonde or, whoever? . . . Who does Derick Hoag write to on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays . . . Why does Alf Boon-volt look so antagonistic most of the time . . . the election isn't over yet! . . . What has happened to the Gertrude Manselwhite-Bell McArthur woman? or maybe they just keep out of sight . . . Where do Markie Frankel, Eva Cole, Virginia Penner, and Alyce Jane Stickle go to class? We've not seen them, but once in a while, in Dr. Janet Stevenson II, or is she too close to come to college?

Where did Margery Brink and Luverne Phillips pick up their respective accents? . . . How can Jeanne Demme be so genuinely good-natured all the time? . . . Maybe it's because she wears a blue and gold Kappa pledge pin . . . Campus Charities last week, if you have a "Nifty" nose for style . . . were Alice Elliott in a tan two-piece suit and contrasting sweater . . . Toni Jenkins, in a blue prison-stripe tailored affair . . . Mary Ann Wilson, radiant as usual in a burnt sugar dress, that made us feel full fragrance floating around! . . . Margery Chisholm, taking Dr. Halden too seriously and coming into Lyman with a rust-orange skirt, and black twin-sweater set . . . with her dark hair, all she needed was pumpkin pie eyes!

Matrimonial bureau is now open . . . Johnny Nicholson made some very obvious advances to Lynn Goldman when she happened to mention that she had \$25.00. We guess Blair Johnson's heart was doing a rickshacking rumba under her X-Club-Chi Omega array of pins the other night at the game when man Bill Daugherty was luffing the Hurricanes around . . . The infirmary was where Luverne Phillips landed when she took a quick slide, and a one, two, three against the floor in a hurry . . . it seems that a puddle of water and her rubber coat shoes came in contact, and, consequently, did an ice pipe and her jaw . . . she came out Wednesday with almost a new face, and at least the determination to lay off puddles for awhile . . . Puss, defeated in Malice in Wonderland . . . Mary had a little Blam . . . For every one, and so . . . The heaven of her engagement book . . . Were always white as snow! . . . -sequels from the Chicago Trib.

Campus Camera



Overheard

by The Earle One

Miss Apperance: " . . . as when I put up this little light, girls, you'll know what it means and come in, won't you?"

Rig Brown Hickok: " . . . just one more little beer?"

Warren Goldsmith: "It will just be a small affair, a few of the latest symphonies and some gingerale . . ."

Constance Carey: "There isn't a girl alive who can order me around. But I take a little from the make." Ted Pittman: "Yes, dear, anything you say, dear. Shall I come over and score the furniture now, dear?"

Jeff Kennedy: "You're the loveliest flower in the garden of my heart. Please don't mess my hair." Gladys Tuttle: "I really shouldn't tell you, but . . ."

Barbara Balbis: " . . . and he kept me awake (and two purr) one all night long with that (drop one, pick up three) constant barking. Do you think this sleeve is going to be too long, Le Le?"

Mr. Lester: " . . . and you're one of the sweetest, loveliest girls I've ever known, did you have a good time? (sniff, sniff)."

Lynn Leonard: "Oh, professor, you're a scream! You cutie wootie . . ."

Betty Stevens: "Oh my side." Dick Rhodas: "I didn't do it Marry."

Bill Daugherty: "I must have lost my pin, boys. I can't find it anywhere."

FOOTNOTES

Penguin Peggy

May we announce an amiable-nomonymy of this column? You it is true. Pin nothing on no one, because no one is guilty. And who can blame a comality of minds?

Dear Sirs: In view of the last shipment of olives we received from your company, we wish to inform you that they were improperly stuffed. The one we were so unfortunate as to nibble we soon discovered had a small copy of the Constitution of the United States within its midle. Not a bit tasty. Next time may we please have "Winnie the Pooh"?

Sally Hodgson and Clyde Jones—at home, 4100 P. M. to 12:00, every day and night, last broadcast from Cloverleaf side, logic, Rollins.

May we bring to your attention the formulation of the UGS? A quite novel organization to which the word UG is one and everything. Richard HUGGINS will gladly interview any who wish admittance into its golden doors. There is a shrine, too, and a sacred UG at its bottom.

How in the world does Beaming Buckwalter put out a paper every week? With the material (sarcasm) that is so fluent on the campus we fail to understand how he does it week after week. It would be so nice if someone could give us all something to write about—something that isn't either too dull or too potent to suit the day or the night. Step up, students, and lend a smiling hand to the end of the paper.

We saw Dottie Reithorn sporting with a local high school youngster.

THE SET OF THE SOUL

"One ship delivers and the other delivers not
With the self-same winds that blow
To the set of the sails, and out the gates,
Which tells us the way they go."

THE NEMESIS OF NEUTRALITY

by Dr. E. C. NANCE

This has no bearing on either side of the question concerning our attitude toward the belligerents in Europe. But it is about another form of neutrality which we discover in that larger conflict, of ideals that, from generation to generation, goes on and on in the hearts of young and old in every nation of the world.

I am sympathetically interested in the mood of friends and acquaintances who are retreating from certain realities of life to seek refuge in the rear lines and dogmas of neutrality and opportunism. The cynical mood of an increasing number is enmeshed in the aesthetic confession of a young friend who calls on me on what he facetiously calls "an intellectual and moral sit-down strike." Let's hear what he says:

"The happiest people in this crazy world are the absolute neutrals and opportunists. I have decided to remain neutral on all controversial questions and issues until the victory march by my door, and then, if it is to my advantage to be on the winner's side, I shall join their parade and carry a banner."

After making due allowances for unpremeditated braggadocio and innate human laziness I was convinced that this young man was sincere. In spite of the fact that his excellent native intelligence has been exposed to the finishing process of a college education, this young friend really thinks that he has discovered how to be "happy, wealthy and wise," without drawing swords or matching wits in any social or moral contest. He is going to occupy a grandstand seat, so he thinks, and have a lot of fine watching others play the game.

I would be jumping over truth if I said that neutrals are always wrong, but it is my conviction that it is wrong to be absolutely neutral on all questions that concern the common welfare of humanity.

Neutrality may indicate lack of idealism, or the absence of a social conscience, or indifference to one's race or country. Of course this would be paradoxical if, in fulfillment of the wishful thinking expressed in the popular song, we could "build a little nest, somewhere in the West, and LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY." But the world can not go far toward the elimination of war, poverty, unnecessary pain, superstitious ignorance if the majority of us shrink hard work by hiding behind the fences of neutrality.

There is no intended insinuation here that all neutrals are mass

people. On the contrary, I know some noble souls who have become passive because they have lost in some of their investments of heart and money in humanitarian causes. They have observed and witnessed supported civic betterment projects that ran into a dead-end street and never came out. They responded to their minister's stately appeals for China. Their money built colleges and hospitals in that country, and their so-called Christian country sold pure cotton, fuel, and camp iron to Japan who blew to splinters many of the mission schools and colleges of China. They have been life-long advocates of peace but they are a large part of the world yet worshipping at the bloody altars of Mars. One of these men who has "grown weary in well doing" said to me "I am taking a holiday from idealism."

This spirit of cynicism is seeping into the thinking of leaders in religion, business and politics. Worthy agencies for human welfare, for the advancement of culture, and many character building organizations are facing the problem of inadequate support. A good many human hearts are becoming cynically neutral.

Of course every one has to search his heart and make up his own mind on the matter of ideals. I'm not so sure that the idealists have lost all their causes. It sometimes requires a century for the mass mind to grasp the meaning of an idea of an ideal. Examples: Prison reforms and treatment of the mentally ill. The ideal of world peace and justice find hostility in millions of hearts. The good things of life—and many of the real victories are not so widely publicized as we wish they were.

It should be noted here that in the realm of destructive forces that threaten our individual and national happiness there is no neutrality. We unconsciously all those forces that will destroy us when we are indifferent to the welfare of the larger community. A cynical mind is fertile soil for political and moral isolationism. The masses of Italy, Russia, and Germany had lost self-discipline and social vision before they surrendered their liberties to self-appointed menials who promised to do their thinking for them. In many departments of life humanity has made wonderful progress. Even the pessimists will grant this. Let's "hold that line" . . . and "fight . . . fight . . . fight" . . . until we have marked up new victories in fields where we have been weak.

When the idealists were hating rebellion by loyalty to God and participation to the "Gods of the Americas" . . . Zebulun challenged them with these words: "Shower me this day whom ye will serve." I like to think that the idealist's reply will become a part of our reply to all who tempt us to become neutral and opportunistic in the realm of ideals.

And the people answered and said, God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods: for the Lord our God brought us and our fathers up out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage . . . and preserved us in all the way wherein we went, and among all people through whom we passed."

ALUMNI NEWS

The Rollins Club of Miami gave a dinner at the El Comodoro Hotel at 6:30 P. M. for the Rollins students and faculty, attending the ball game.

A meeting of the Rollins Club in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was held in the form of a dinner party at the Yale-Harvard Club, Friday evening, October 20, with Professor A. J. Hanna as guest of honor. Arrangements were made by Mrs. George Parkman '26 (Elizabeth Robinson), vice-president of the Pittsburgh Rollins Club, and Thomas P. Johnson '34, vice-president of the General Rollins Alumni Association.

Wednesday, October 25th, the Rollins Club of Cleveland, is entertaining Professor A. J. Hanna at a dinner meeting at the home of Edith Stephan '36, 2903 Waybridge Road, Shaker Heights. Miss Stephan, the hostess and president of the Cleveland Rollins Club, is in charge of arrangements.

Catty Is An Ugly Word by G. E.

We hate to talk of school spirit and the old yab! yab!, that's true, but let's discuss attitudes on the campus.

There is an element running around, which is tearing down a fine sense of loyalty and friendliness that we like to think is a part of our college. We are playing god.

We can see no advantage in this attitude on so small a group as our little Rollins Family because none of us are very big people, yet there are some who consider it necessary to broadcast a shrewd character sketch of all the inmates. Bull sessions have been done before and will continue as long as people can talk and they are very good for the digestion, but we like to think of the slander as talking place in closed rooms. Yet the gods will comment at any time, in any place on people they know nothing about. They are gods, of course, since they are capable of ruining reputations and hurting little people "who really don't matter." It must be rather wonderful to feel yourself so big that another's feelings can be just your play thing. We wish we were all gods.

It has been said that college is an institution of learning but there are many of us who take our extra-curricular activities too seriously. Studying personalities is a practical and interesting process, but one must study, not skin. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," because in every case we talk too much when we know too little.

Not being the subtle type, we will come out and say, let's not be catty.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therefore a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, of his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to compromise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from dullness and dogmatism." A New York Times editorialist aptly states the ends of all education.

"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation." Union College's Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox asks that higher education ignore war until the U. S. is actually in the conflict.

"Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the shagins in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, voices against participation in a foreign war.

Staring Students See Silvery Submarine Submerging Slowly

We had a swell time at the beach Sunday, the most interesting thing was our sighting a Nazi U boat. There she was, right off Cocoa, with her guns pointing toward the sky, headed for destruction. We could clearly see the commander on the top deck, waving his arms forward and shouting "Coverage men!" The question arose, do U boats really exist off our coast? After much discussion, we decided to borrow a telescope. Soon by the use of this instrument, it was revealed that the submarine was only a freighter. Chip, after a close look discovered that the object was only a small fishing boat, heading for its harbor. Carrow decided to give it a try, and all he could make out was a man in a small row boat fishing for crabs. Finally, with disgust in my soul, this reporter got the telescope and peered out across the vast waters. Oh my god, what was that? It was only a small red cap winking its way in search of his daily food. Good Lord, what was in that last drink?

Important Notice

Because of the conflicting intramural football schedule, the plan for a volunteer waiter service for the evening meal during football season will have to be abandoned for this year. The Student Council hopes that next year the project can be successfully carried out.

Speakers' Club Organized

A new chapel committee has been formed this year known as the Youth Speakers' Club. The purpose of this new organization is to provide student speakers, readers and singers for churches, civic clubs, schools and other groups interested in the promotion of religious ideals. With the encouragement and counsel of the Dean of the Chapel, and the Speech Department, the members of this club will prepare and deliver short addresses on timely religious subjects. They will also promote and foster student religious forums on the campus and elsewhere. Membership in this club is open to all Rollins students. Further information may be obtained from Aldine Baker or the Chapel office.

CORRECTION

The Sandspur wishes to apologize for omitting last week Gudy Ray's name in the list of Kappa Alpha pledges.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a lot for athletic trips that holds 13 passengers.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

TARS PREPARE TO CLIP WINGS OF FLYING CARIBES

Lambda Chi Leads Football League After First Week

Victories Over Phi Delta, Sigma Nus Give Veteran Team Edge Over Rivals

Out of the mass of bruised shoulders and aching muscles among the dozens of tough football players who last week completed the opening games of the season has emerged a new ball craze to bear watching. He's small, nifty, and tough, and his name is Weinberg. Wearing Lambda Chi Alpha's jersey, his erratic speed and sudden change of pace gave Phi Delta Theta 40 minutes of confusion and more than once his sharp attacks and short dashes put his own mates in scoring position.

Spurred by Dick Kelly and brilliantly supported by their two towering ends, Tolson and Kasten, the Lambda Chi Alpha subdued a stubborn, slugging Phi Delta offense, a feat that has not been accomplished for three whole seasons. It was a battle of quarterback, Kelly versus Davis, each uncoiling some surprising and intricate plays that have never been seen in the Sandspur Bowl before.

The game, exceptionally clean as far as penalties and sportsmanship were concerned, brought out quite clearly how that intangible essence, spirit, can drive a team over those crucial points where otherwise play would bog down and the attack wilt. The final score, 14 to 6 in favor of Lambda Chi Alpha, gives little of the true story.

Starting early in the first half, with an attack that elicited snoring, Lambda Chi Alpha scored easily, a home pass from Kelly to Kasten, upsetting the pre-game predictions. The point after touchdown was good, and the Phi Delta tightback let his bolts for a hard winter coming back in the second half with a powerful rush that couldn't be denied. Wendy Davis took a high kicking pass over the goal line for a touchdown; the conversion point after touchdown being snuffed. From that point on it was risky and racy: double laterals and sudden, right angled dashes through the line, out of the wolverine which Lambda Chi Alpha scored again. This time Weinberg came turning down the sideline like a light rope walker. The point after touchdown conversion was again good.

For Phi Delta Theta, Ray McK-

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Where's Moo Moo?

Marge Webber's own Moo Moo Club, the best loved organization on campus, that in-between class pepper-upper, that host to the breakfasts, and to those lucky enough to be members, who take the smooth Moo Moo way to gain back lost pounds, is being very much desired at this point.

We are promised that it will certainly begin on October 23. Here's hoping!

If you are not on the Moo Moo list, and you'd like to be, see Doc Mathers at the infirmary and have him recommend you.

Campus boards won't be assessed, but day students will bring five cents per Moo.

Feminine Moo members will be checked present by Lillian Ryan and will report to the Women's Phil. Ed. Office on the first of each month to record their weight.

Don't forget your 10.35 and 3:45 meetings on the heeony porch.

The co-eds have been motivated to the effect that this is the week to sign up for the Fall tennis tournament.

This competition will be an ever-growing-for-itself affair, and will serve as a sort of talent survey.

The results will probably bring when choosing teams for the intramurals is necessary later on.

We have a most attractive water-baby in our midst this year. Holder of the National Junior Diving title, professional model, and personality girl: Alma Vanderveit! Her smooth, lithe, coupled with that of our smooth little Rachel Harris, gives Rollins a reason for Lake Virginia.

oh's handling rushes into the Lambda Chi Alpha backfield probably jarred many a well timed pass. However and Krause named their center position to good credit and Casperis and Hinesman personally put the Bee on many a potential touchdown. A new man, Flanagan, may bear watching, both as a runner and defense man. Davis quarterbacked with all his old cunning and vigor, and surprise and speed were his chief offerings.

Lambda Chi Alpha has a veteran line, except for their center, plucky Bob Matthews. Ralishing the game, Bob has knack of snuffing passes that worried the Phi Delta all the first half. It is apparent with equally good material such as Dorling, Albert, Hawks, and other, Lambda Chi Alpha are one tough club to whip, especially in the light of their victory over Sigma Nu, the following day.

Crippled, SHERD SHERD SHERD SIGMA NU SUNK

Crippled to a yet unknown degree by graduation, Sigma Nu went down stiffly to a score of 33 to 7.

FOOTBALL Personalities

By TED PITMAN

Looking at the center of the Rollins line for our next personality, we find a short, stocky, hard playing left guard in the form of Al "Submarine" Swan. For four years Al has been plugging up the gaps in the center of Tar lines. His play although not sensational is steady and hard and you can be sure that so long gains are made through his spot.

Al matriculated at Rollins from Lakeland High along with Jack Kelly and Paul Ruten. All three had planned to attend other colleges but the Tar's amiable coach made such an impression on them that they all decided to come here.

At Lakeland the old "Submarine" started his plugging in the backfield but after two years was moved up into the guard position. Here his dogged play was rewarded as he was alternate captain of his team in his senior year and had also the great honor of being elected captain of the all-state team, as well as president of the T. K. G. fraternity.

Here at Rollins Al's activities have been confined to the gridiron with the exception of winning the intramural diving.

One can never give enough credit to the playing of a good lineman. They do not share in the glory as a back does but their work is more important even if less spectacular and to prove this point let one look to do is to watch the "Submarine" number 7 and you can bet that when there is a pileup in the center of the line, Al will emerge from the bottom of it.

When the Lambda Chi Alpha machine rolled over their opponents for three touchdowns, their other two being scored in the first half, Standout man for Sigma Nu is Ben Cook who has plenty hard and no one yet, it seems, is able to stop his disturbing charge. Jimmy Coates, as the whirling dervish, piloted the Sigma Nu's to their one touchdown, the point after touchdown being good. Forcing to stick almost wholly to passing, since the field was very soft from the heavy rain, Lambda Chi Alpha knew when the whistle had blown that they'd been in a game, but their attack was so well timed, there seemed little Sigma Nu could do about it.

X CLUB WINS

A surprisingly good club of independents, for never having practiced, held a superior X Club attack to 18 points, though the score might have been higher had the ground been dry and firm. For the independents, Liberman did some fine, free-style passing, and there was a noticeable surplus of drive, which made up for their lack of practice or plan of attack. With a little time and hard work, this club may go places. Anyway, keep your eyes on them.

The X-Clubbers clicked smoothly and without apparent effort, their scoring from well timed plays. There is still little to judge of this club until they come up against stiffer opposition, but Spryer and Myers, with surprisingly fast Whitehead, will likely upset any well-timed opponent.

K. A.'s

Kappa Alpha found the going too tough against Sigma Nu, and came out on the small end of the score, 12 to 0. Several times a slashing attack combination of Bills, Siddall

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Bruised Tars Meet Flying Caribes In Second Home Game

Joe Justice Expected to Carry Brunt of Attack For Crippled Rollins Team

Absolutely unpredictable are the Flying Caribes from Havana. Judging by comparative performance, the Tars should clip their wings easily Friday night—But! Luck Johnson will not be allowed to fly because of a few broken ribs. Clyde Jones is also definitely out. Leg Bethea hurt his hand against the Hurricanes last week and will spend most, if not all, of his time on the bench. Add that to the fight displayed by the Cubans last year, the score 7-6, and you have the makings of a first class prediction—All guesswork. Checking is the news that Chapman is in addition to play at tackle. With Phillips and Chapman alternating, the Caribes Stellar tackle, Parjen, should encounter quite a little trouble in smothering into the Rollins secondary. Alonso on left and is another who was a sandspur in the games of last year.

Whether Daugherty will be back at right and is not certain. He did well on being shifted to the back field for the Miami game. The chances are, however, that he will be on the right flank. If so, Senor Alonso may be surprised. (Ed's Note—Daugherty will be unable to play for six weeks.)

Frank Grudler, substitute back, broke his nose last week, but he will be able to perform his assignments. With Johnson on the bench, Davis and Bethea will do the kicking. Davis got away some very good yardage in the Miami game. As usual the brunt of the attack will rest on Joe Justice. If Joe plays as well as he did against Miami, the Tars will probably score at least twice. Outside some bumps and bruises Justice is in fine shape.

The Caribes have already been defeated by the Georgia State College. They should, however, be in excellent shape and well acclimated for the game Friday night and able to play their best. The Rollins game is the big one of the year for them and they have always pointed to it.

The name Caribes is that of a wild and fierce Indian tribe of the West Indies. The Flying Caribes try to live up to the bloodthirsty legends of that tribe. After Stetson and Miami, though, the Tars can take anything.

The tentative, and oh so tentative, lineup will see Lingerfelt, Clanton, Ogilvie, Bouten, Swan, Phillips, and Daugherty in the line. "Sixty Minutes" Clanton lost two minutes of the game against Miami but hopes to make it up by playing extra hard against Havana. He can do it, too. Justice, Middlebrook, and Brankert are three of the backs starting against Havana. Just who the fourth is we don't know.

However, as Coach McDowell says, "It will probably be to the last whistle, but we hope to win."

and Harmon seemed to wilt when the goal line was close. It was only the first game, and with practice this week, Kappa Alpha may surprise a confident opponent. They are not only capable of playing very hard ball but can be awfully contrary when they're inclined. So, let's keep an eye on K. A., the next few games and see what develops.

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By DICK and TWX

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2. All rifles must habitually be carried with the breech action open until the shooter takes his place on the firing line with the rifle pointed at or in the direction of the targets.

3. No rifle shall be loaded unless the shooter is in position at the firing point with the rifle pointed at the target, and does not until the range officer shall have given the command "Commence Firing," or "Load."

4. At the command "Cease Firing" or when a shooter is through firing he shall at once unload his rifle and lay it down, muzzle to the front, breech open.

5. No person shall advance to serve his target until the range officer shall have given the command "Advance and Score Targets."

Since last week there has been an indication that several co-eds would come out for rifle sport but during the regular classes. For this reason a section may be run on Saturday afternoons for any students or faculty desiring to shoot, but it is necessary that these shooters provide their own targets and ammunition, which will be sold on the range. The range officer will open the ranges if there are enough people interested to warrant it. If anyone is interested please get in touch with Dick Weason or Al Roosevelt. The range officer will be glad to give instruction if wanted.

If enough support is given to women's intramural shooting so that inter-society sports might be held, it would be very interesting to see the results, and security-fraternity shoots might show some lively competition when the regular intramural sports are run off next term. What say girls?

Snake Ban

We have been hearing about Snake Ban for a long time, so we finally investigated it with "K. B." Adams this last week. Of course it's not the snake season, or maybe the place has been shut out, but we were disappointed in what might

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

Miami power prevailed last Friday night when the Hurricane outfit imposed out a 14 to 4 victory over the Winter Park club. It was a hard fought battle with the score not indicating the closeness of the contest. For the appetition the horses go to Bill Steiner and Johnny Noppenberg, a pair of really fine backs, who would cause any team a lot of trouble. Hard hitting and vicious tackling were features of the game which brought the fans to their feet.

Joe Justice deserves all the credit we can give him, the whole offense rested on his shoulders and he carried it out well. The boys from Miami had had all of him they could stand by the time the finish gun went off. Every time the shifty signal caller got his hands on a punt the Hurricane chances of winning were jeopardized. Joe's brilliant run back of a Miami kick was the highlight of the tournament, but unfortunately the gods weren't with him and he stumbled with a clear field in front of him. It was a heartbreaker for him I know.

Surprised! It seems that Coach McDowell converted a certain end into a back for this particular bowl, and did he go, well I'll say he did. The first thing this correspondent thought when he saw those hands rolling down the field was that a little girl among us would be proud of her "Captain Gate" when he returned bearing the news of battle. He did a fine job of ball carrying throughout the game. Bill was also on the receiving end of Justice's touchdown pass.

Our hats are off to the Duncans this trip, they played superbly. June Lingerfelt did his usual fine job at the wing post. It's too bad his touchdown pass was called back as it was an unusually fine catch.

have turned out to be exciting sport. If anyone knows of good places to go shooting, where we might get some good action, let us in on it.

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Mel Clanton's work at tackle and Paul Bouten's game at center stole the show as far as defensive linemen is concerned. Although the Miami power was directed at them they remained at their posts doing a great deal of damage to the Hurricane offense. Line for line I have no doubt in my mind that the Tars have the upper hand. Coach Waite should certainly be proud of his pupils. From what Mr. McDowell said after the contest I'm sure he's proud of them. The fact that most of them had to play the entire game without resting while Miami shifted new men into the fray at will should say enough for their desire to win and their courage.

This weekend we are to face the Havana footballers. The game is new to them as yet they have been unable to develop much of a team. I doubt, however, if we come against a team that has any more fight or desire to win than the plucky Cubans. Last week their club was beaten by the South Georgia outfit. From what I could gather the boys from Havana put up a strong battle with the Georgians having to rely on all their power to squeeze out a victory. The Rollins club will undoubtedly win an easy victory, but the game should be a good one to watch regardless of the heavy odds on the Rollins side. Let us try to make their stay here at college as pleasant a one as possible. They have always shown our boys a fine time in Cuba so we owe them a debt.

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