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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 25

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 11, 1924

No. 14

U. S. WINS WHEN TARS TAKE ON HAVANA U. IN INTERNATIONAL BATTLE

Tars Smash Thru Cuban Defense at Will; Score 45-0

Havana University substituted for turkey in the Tars feast on Christmas Day. They presented a team which showed a great improvement over last year's team which went down in an 81 to 0 defeat before Rollins at Miami. The Havana line was more experienced and they were better coached.

One incident marred the game that was the poor sportsmanship shown by the university coach. He insisted on deducting two touchdowns from the
(Continued on page 4)

GEORGE B. CHURCHILL SPEAKS SUNDAY NIGHT

"Imagination and Religion" Subject of Address by Amherst College Professor

Speaking on "Imagination and Religion," Prof. George B. Churchill, head of the English department at Amherst college, delivered the first of the Chapel association lectures Sunday night.

The relation of imagination to religion, to science and to every day life was discussed by the speaker, who held that imagination in all of these fields is far more important than is ordinarily believed.

At a Faculty club gathering at Amherst not long ago, said Prof. Churchill, a group of professors pessimistically discussed present world con-
(Continued on page 2)

FROSH ORATORS WILL CLASH WITH JUNIORS

Having defeated the sophomore debating team at the last meeting of Delphic, the freshman debaters will meet the next opposition on the schedule, the juniors, on Wednesday, January 16, at the meeting of Delphic Literary society. At the time of going to press the teams had not definitely decided on the question for debate.

The freshmen who will argue with the upperclass talkers are: Helene Luttmann Hardin Branch and Tommie Quinn. Should the frosh win the encounter with the juniors they will have only one more team to meet in order to be champions on the campus. The Delphic cup is at stake in the debate Wednesday night.

Delphic officers are urging students to attend this next meeting. Outsiders will be welcomed Wednesday night.

The date for the debate between the seniors and the winners of Wednesday night's bout is yet to be announced by the chairman of the Delphic program committee.

Dance and Entertainment Scheduled for January 19 At Woman's Club Building

At the Woman's club on Saturday evening, January 19, beginning at 7.30 P. M., a cabaret, supper, dance and entertainment will be given for the college and general public by a committee of young ladies of Winter Park.

This social event is being given for
(Continued on page 5.)

TARS BEAT UNBEATABLE ATHLETIC CLUB ELEVEN; POLICE ALSO DEFEATED

HAVANA FANS BAFFLED

Cuban Athletic Club Loses 31 to 0; Police, 59 to 0

Following the game with the University of Havana the Tars were permitted to show what they could do against a team which was experienced and better coached than either of the other two. The Cuban Athletic team had never been beaten before and had defeated the American Legion of Tampa last year, which team tied Rollins 0-0 in the same season. Sev-
(Continued on Page 6)

DRAKE UNIVERSITY MAN WILL SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Prof. Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, will Give Second Chapel Association Lecture

Prof. Lewis Worthington Smith, head of the English department at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, will lecture at Knowles Hall next Sunday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Professor Smith is an acknowledged and highly respected authority on literature. There is no man in the country whose opinion is worth more than Dr. Smith's. A man of insight, he has made a national reputation in his chosen field.

Citizens of Winter Park and Orlando are invited to attend Sunday evening. No charge will be made for admittance to the lecture. Professor
(Continued on page 2)

ROLLINS ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS

BIG PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Expenses at Rollins will be Paid by College; Sandspur Celebrates

All high school editors in Florida are invited to be present at Rollins on Saturday, February 24, to join with The Rollins Sandspur editorial staff in celebrating the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of The Sandspur. The editors will be guests of the college and all expenses except transportation will be taken care of by the faculty committee. This meeting of Florida's high school journalists comes during Founder's week and the editors will be welcome all week, from the twentieth to the twenty-fourth, if they desire to come early.

The visitors will be royally entertained during their stay on the Rollins campus. On Saturday afternoon a program in the interests of journalism is scheduled. The college plans to secure a nationally famous speaker
(Continued on Page 6)

Lieurance Concert Coming Next Monday at Dyer Memorial Amphitheater

The second of the concerts presented by the Rollins concert course will be given next Monday night at 8.15 on the proposed site of the Dyer Memorial Amphitheatre. Students will be admitted on student association tickets, while the public will be charged a reasonable amount for admittance.
(Continued on page 3)



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1923

From left to right the men are: G. W. Emery, R. Donaldson, R. Wilson, K. C. Warner, W. Lafrons, R. More, T. Quinn, H. Parker, R. Redding, F. Williams, G. Colado, C. Perault, W. P. Norman, Coach John A. Wight. Second row: J. Shoemith, Ray Class, O. L. Sutliff, Captain, J. Weaver, G. Vickers, J. Currie, G. Seeds. Third row: C. Thomas, P. Lenny, R. Colado, G. Hagerty. The Tars have just closed a successful season on the gridiron, having won 234 points to 43 lost.

The Sandspur

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Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, 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."



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HOW ABOUT THIS?

Very few students were present at the Churchill lecture Sunday night. It must have been difficult for the speaker, a stranger, to pick out any students in the crowd of townspeople. Rollins was certainly very poorly represented.

We cannot help wondering what a nationally famous man who comes to Winter Park to address the students of Rollins college thinks of such a showing. It must be exceedingly discouraging at best. Think it over yourself.

A number of other Chapel Association lectures will take place during the next two months. Just on these few occasions, can't you show a very small amount of school spirit by being present? Don't think about the possible benefit or entertainment for yourselves; do it for the college. Prove that we really have some school spirit. We do.

As we have said—think it over.

TENNIS COURTS

This is just to remind the general public that as yet our countless editorials favoring some action in regard to fixing up the clay tennis court have had no effect. Several galleys of type have been wasted. But we are all ready to start another attack next week.

A good many tennis tournaments will be played soon here. This is the best time of the year for student

tennis. Still nothing is done—worse, no satisfactory answer can be secured from those who should fix up the court. Could it be possible that there is an Ethiopian in one of the Rollins woodpiles?

DRAMA LECTURES START ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

On January 7 at the Woman's club Dr. Richard Burton gave his first of eight lectures on modern drama. "What Modern Drama Means, and Its Great Leader, Henrik Ibsen," was the subject Dr. Burton chose for his first lecture. The seven following lectures are on Bernard Shaw, James M. Barry, John Galsworthy, The Irish School, American contributions to drama, and the latest happenings dealing with its recent development. "Modern drama is a part of contemporary literature, but is a new, distinct thing," said Dr. Burton. "It aims at allusions of reality and the substitution of new interest. The play must have three distinct parts and every action should lead with suspension, up to a climax and then stop."

"Of course," he stated, "the audience has much to do with the success of a play and the development of drama. Don't check your brains with your hat when you enter the theatre. You go there to be entertained, not to suffer."

"Shakespeare had many, many characters and scenes in his plays. He painted pictures before the mind's eye by numerous scenes though he was not so strict as to the time of these scenes. Whereas, Ibsen, the great Norwegian, was punctual as to time and he used few characters. Ibsen's technique is almost perfect. His plays center in psychology and the social complex. He criticizes society in relation to the individual, and vice versa."

"Ibsen is just as good for his day as Shakespeares was for his," declared Dr. Burton. "As an artist he has virtuoso which puts him on the plane with Sidney Lanier and many others. He was primarily a poet and his last four plays show that he had returned to his poetic nature."

"At the age of 61 he fell in love with a beautiful girl of 17, and it was due to his own personal experiences that 'The Master Builder' was such a wonderful play. In the workshop of Ibsen he roughed his plays then later built into them such work of atmosphere and art that they are priceless. He was a poet in his younger days, a student and critic in middle age, and then an old man, but it is as a poet that he wished to be remembered."

GEORGE B. CHURCHILL SPEAKS SUNDAY NIGHT (Continued from page 1)

ditions and suggested possible remedies. Deploring the growing selfishness of people, the use of wealth for selfish purposes, the professor of sociology stated that less selfishness is absolutely necessary if the world is to improve. The science professor believed that men care for science only as applied to making money. The artist said that the appreciation of the American people for beauty is disappearing. The professor of religion thought that people care nothing for the Bible, are abandoning the Church, and that this is fast becoming a pagan world. An increase of love for our fellow man, a return to old ways, more Christianity, were suggested by faculty members as remedies. "I suggested more imagination. I said that we needed to cultivate our imagination," said Prof. Churchill. "Some thought it a joke, but I was never more serious in my life. It was time to go to dinner before I could explain. Tonight is my first opportunity to express my views."

"What we need is to cultivate our imaginations, to revivify them, give them strength. There isn't a thinking man or woman today who doesn't think we are facing a shifting time," said the speaker. Some believe all standards are being lost, he continued, and every thinking man is conscious of doubts, questions and troubles and grows pessimistic.

"Isn't it necessary we feel our lives are a part of something far greater than our lives?" he asked. That imagination is necessary to bring this about was his opinion. There is a great deal in life—things most precious and most dear that "We have to admit we cannot know by our intellects," said Prof. Churchill. Not wishing merely to call attention to our limited powers nor to the limits of science, Prof. Churchill suggested that imagination is necessary for an understanding of these things.

That science and scientists use imagination a great deal in gaining knowledge was satisfactorily proved by the speaker "Knowledge is a jump—a great leap of the imagination," he said. How Newton, Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Adams and others accomplished what they did was dis-

cussed by the professor. "We couldn't live ten seconds if we didn't have faith in our imaginations," he said in explaining the absolute necessity of imagination in every-day life.

Men wish for something better and that wish stirs their imaginations to the better things, said Prof. Churchill. That the invention or improvement desired is realized only because of imaginative power was the opinion of the speaker.

"Man progresses spiritually by just this same process," Prof. Churchill stated. Wishing for something better in religion, the wish stirs the imagination and the spiritual progress results, he said.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY MAN WILL SPEAK ON SUNDAY (Continued from page 1)

Smith is the second speaker to be brought to Rollins this year under the auspices of the Rollins College Chapel association.

Since 1902 Prof. Smith has been at Drake University. He was at one time on the reviewing staff of The Dial. He is the author of: The Writing of the Short Story, The Art of Life, the Mechanism of English Style, Ships in Port, The Sky-Line in English Literature, and many other books and poems.

The name of the lecturer to follow Prof. Smith has not been announced by the Chapel association. A change in the program was made this week and the dates for other speakers were somewhat changed.

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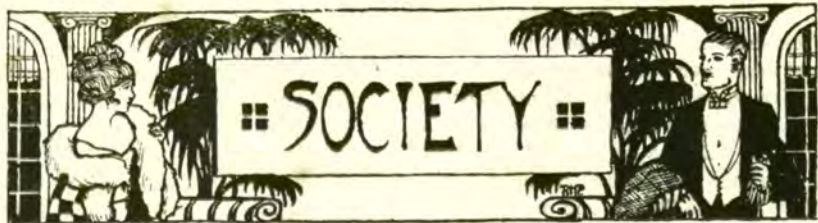
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SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS

FOR MRS. SHREVE

The Sigma Phi girls gave a very informal dinner in honor of Mrs. E. G. Shreve, at The Whistling Kettle on Sunday evening. As usual, the pledges furnished most of the entertainment, although anyone who doesn't believe that waffles are wonderful had better ask Dot Grey! She doesn't have them every day. Nor strawberry short-cake, either. After the most important event of the evening was over everyone piled in Staggie's Studio and rambled around town awhile.

Those present were: Mrs. Shreve, Mrs. Podmore, Miss Treat, Edna Wallace, Fannie Barnes, Dot Gray, Eddie Parkinson, T. P. Page and all the pledges.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Betty Dickinson entertained a number of her friends at her home on New England avenue during Christmas vacation in honor of her house guest, Mr. Chaffee, of Brown University. Mr. Chaffee is a brother of Irvin Chaffee who attended Rollins in '19.

Miss Dickinson's home was beautifully decorated with mistletoe and Florida holly. Dancing, bridge and Mah Jongg were engaged in by those present which included the following: Mary Whitehead, Flo Bumby, Billy Freeman, Emily Lippincott, Isabel Foley, Mrs. Sloan, June Masher, Eva Thompson, Emily Peddicard, Clarence Chaffee, Ruth Foley, Fitz Dade, Bill Sherman, Bill Newell, Art Hopkins, Spider Kelly, Ned Lippincott, Don Vincent, Ray Greene, Stan Fosgate, Herb Mosher, Max Sloan and Weber Haines.

DANCE

Mrs. W. O. Freeman entertained at a dance at the Country club on New Year's Eve for her daughter Wilhelmina, former Rollins student, now at Goucher college, who spent the Christmas holidays at home. Mrs. Mabel Emory and Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Hart acted as chaperones. Those invited were: Ruth Leonard, Emily Peddicord, Etta Kart, Betty Dickinson, Dorothy Gray, Helene Luttmann, Sereta Hoyt, Gorgette Hoyt, Melita Hoyt, Emily Lippincott, Betty Pfeiffer, June Mosher, Virginia Thomas, Isabel Foley, Frances Foley, Eva Thompson, Mary Whitehead, Hal Hill, Paul Batchellor, Ned Lippincott, Art Hopkins, Harry Kelley, Fred Hannah, Brock Hill, Warren Ingram, Raymond Greene, Fontaine Le Maistre, Clyde Burnette, Donald Spain, George Le Claire, Donald Knowles, Douglas Phillips, Weber Haines, Herbert Mosher, Jimmie Pratt Foley, Stan Fosgate, Donald Vincent, Howard Vincent, Bill Hickey, Clarence Chaffey, Aaron Shreve, Bill Sherman, Raymond Redding, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sloan and others.

LIEURANCE CONCERT

COMING NEXT MONDAY

AT AMPHITHEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

Thurlow Lieurance, pianist and America's leading composer of Indian songs, Edna Woolley, soprano, and George B. Tack, flutist, will give a beautiful ensemble of Indian music.

James Heaton, manager of the concert series at Daytona Beach, telegraphed Mrs. Hayward as follows after the appearance of the company there Sunday night.

"Thurlow Lieurance concert company here last night wonderful success. Artistically perfect. Great assembly crowd in attendance. Universal verdict best assembly program in three years." James Heaton, Manager Concert Series.

Indian Legends Furnish Themes for Songs

There are many beautiful legends connected with the songs which comprise the famous Lieurance repertoire. "The Dying Moon Flower," for example, was adapted by the great composer from a real Indian romance.

Moon Flower was a maiden of the Tewa Pueblo tribe. She was dying—forsaken by her tribe. For when the

ghost's call is heard, the tribe believes it wrong to administer earthly aid. So the dying is placed in the death shelter to await the end.

There was one, however, who did not abandon the stricken Indian maid—her lover. His heart wrung with anguish, unutterable sorrow numbing his soul, he lifted his fine head in the gathering shadows, and sang to the departing spirit a song of comfort and encouragement.

The melody is a real love song, a vocal message of infinite beauty and tenderness, and as sung by Edna Woolley (Nah Mee), dramatic mezzo-soprano who will interpret the Lieurance program here, will long be remembered as a masterpiece of human passion, of pathetic yearning, of a strong heart's magnificent courage in the face of overwhelming grief.

A legend was also the basis for the song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The Sun Clan and the Moon Clan of the Sioux Indians were at enmity with each other. Social intercourse was absolutely forbidden, and the penalty for intermarriage was death.

Sun Deer and Moon Deer, loving against tribal law, fled to escape torture, and as they were about to be

overtaken by their pursuers, they let themselves sink together into the waters of the northern lake. The silver ripples, we are told, mourn over them, and the winds bear the cry afar.

But in the song they will arise from the depths of the lake for you. You will hear the steady rhythmic beat of their paddles, and see the diamond spray dip in the moonlight, as the departed lovers pass in their ghost canoe. The flute, singing the mournful message of the winds, echoes the soft harmonies of the accompaniment.

JEAN KNOWLTON AND MRS.

HAYWARD LEAVE ON TRIP

Miss Knowlton and Mrs. Hayward left Monday afternoon for St. Augustine and Daytona where they appeared in concert during the week. Last year Miss Knowlton sang Miss Dyer's compositions at the federation of music clubs in St. Augustine, and this year members of the St. Cecilia club of that city wrote Mrs. Hayward to engage Miss Knowlton for her artist course.

Miss Knowlton stopped Tuesday on her way south at Daytona to fill an engagement at the Palmetto club where she has sung before.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ATHLETICS

TARS MAKE GOOD IMPRESSION IN HAVANA

When the Tars left Havana the following article appeared in the Havana Post. Many other articles similar to this one appeared in Havana papers and the opinion of the Post sports writer was general on the island. The article follows:

"The Rollins College football squad and students will leave for home this morning. The Florida lads had a very successful trip to Havana, winning all three of their pigskin contests by decisive scores. They were defeated in basketball, but this can hardly be counted, as the local team insisted on the college boys bringing over a basket team and therefore they were forced to call upon members of the football team to try their hand at tossing baskets, also. The Floridians proved themselves to be gentlemen at all times and depart leaving behind them many new won friends who admired their sportsman-like tactics on and off the field.

"The Rollins lads stated before leaving that while conditions here were not what they had been promised before departing from Winter Park, on the whole they were satisfied. There has been considerable talk about staging a game between the Rollins team and the Athletics in Tampa next New Year's Day, and a report on the possibilities of making such a match will be published within a short time."

SECOND BASKETBALL GAME LOST BY TARS

The second and last basketball game between Rollins and the University of Havana resulted in a defeat for the Invaders in a game almost the same as the first one. Both teams played hard and clean with a resultant score of 45 to 10. This game was played

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on the night of December 26 after the same fellows who played had helped win a football game from the University on the day before.

"El Staro" Thomas played a good game, as usual, in fact the whole squad worked well under the unusual conditions of having to play so many consecutive games.

The Havana Post says in regard to this game: "The playing of both teams was loose, though fast, Havana showing a good passing game time and again going the length of the floor through the Rollins team for a basket. The game at all times was rough and hard fought, but no dirty playing was evidenced, and while there were many penalties that should have been called and were not, it was probably because the officials thought that the entire game would have been taken up by tries from the foul line."

HAVANA CAGERS DEFEAT ROLLINS BASKET OUTFIT

The basketball team of the University of Havana proved to be more than a match for the Rollins quintette when they met for the first time on Monday night, December 24, on the University's court in Havana, Cuba. The Cubans had little trouble in winning with a score of 45 to 16, although the "Tars" put up a game fight.

The University players were all in excellent training and gave every appearance of having been well coached. They were all fast and good both on the defense and offense. Both teams played a hard and clean game from beginning to end.

Due to the fact that basketball season does not start until after Xmas in the United States, Rollins put a team on the floor that showed evidence of lack of practice. The team was picked from the members of the football team who had played basketball before. H. Thomas and R. Colado started at forward. G. Emery and G. Colado were the star gauges of the team, while R. Wilson played center.

The game was played on an outdoor court which had been built at the foot of a hill which formed a natural stadium. The floor was as large as the rules will allow and was wooden. The stadium which is still in the process of construction could accommodate a huge crowd. However there were only 752 people there to witness the battle of the evening.

Many beautiful señoritas occupied the box seats and seemed to be greatly interested in the game as indicated by the way they observed it through their glasses.

The University men throughout the game gave utterance to wild and furious yells, cheering their team on to victory. Rollins, too, had strong backing on the side lines.

TARS PLAY SOUTHERN BASKETBALLERS TODAY

Today the Tar basketballers journey down to Lakeland to play the much talked of Southern college quintet. Since their return from Cuba, the local cagers have been going in for some hard practice in preparation for this first game with the Methodists. The defeats handed the make-shift Rollins combination in Cuba proved that much practice is necessary before the Tars can hope to win the present hard schedule. Coach Van Gal has been working his tossers overtime all week.

Southern feels confident of a victory over the Tars tonight. The Lakelanders have the strongest team in many years, according to all reports. A return game will be played

between Rollins and Southern January 17 on the local floor. On this date the local cage men will be in better condition to cope with strong opposition. Even if tonight's game is lost, Coach Van Gal believes he can turn around and trounce the Methodists next week.

The Tars will face one of the hardest games on the schedule January 25 when they take on the famous Miami Y team on the local floor. This combination from the Magic City has not been defeated in three years. It is probably the strongest team in the state. To win this game is the one ambition of Coach Van Gal and his men.

U. S. WINS WHEN TARS TAKE ON HAVANA U. IN INTERNATIONAL BATTLE (Continued from page 1)

Tars score at the end of the first half. The Tars had smacked over five touchdowns for a score of 33, when Kendrigan protested that the half had been too long. He refused to let the game go on until 13 points were deducted. This incident just served to make the Tars play harder and they broke thru for four more touchdowns in the last half.

Seeds and Thomas were the big guns for Rollins' round ends and on passing, while Vickers and Quinn hammered the line consistently for big gains. Ray's generalship was faultless although it didn't make much difference what kind of a play was pulled; it usually went for a gain.

The University men were good sports and played a clean game. They were simply outclassed. McQuillan's refereeing was as faultless as in the first game. He penalized each team equally and gave no one the best of it. Rollins kicked off every time, never receiving since they were not scored on.

The Tars used the same formation against the University that they used against the police. Passes, end runs and line plays were all run from A formation without a line shift. B formation, which consists of a shift of the line and the backfield was run once and the Cubans were demoralized.

This formation was not used again in the University game but was saved for the Athletic club. The Tars came thru without injuries and only two

university men were slightly injured.

The university boys received unanimous applause when they appeared on the field. They ran a few signals and retired to the sidelines. The Tars came on a few moments later and were greeted with deafening applause. After a little warming up the game was on. The Havana boys held well for a time in the first quarter; however, the Tars were just getting warmed up and soon began to tear up the Cuban line. In the second quarter the Tars smashed over six times. All during this period Havana seemed unable to do a thing. Time after time they were thrown for losses. They, however, succeeded in completing one forward pass for a gain of six "yards."

Thomas started off the second half by a fifty yard run for a touchdown. Soon after this Seeds added another by some perfect broken field running. The Tars started a smashing offensive toward the end of this period, using Quinn and Vickers.

The Tars lineup follows. It was impossible to obtain the university lineup:

Colado, l.e.; Sutliff, l.t.; Donaldson, l.g.; Wilson, c.; Parker, r.g.; Warner, r.t.; Lenney, r.e.; Colado, q.; Thomas, l.h.; Seeds, r.h.; Vickers, f.

Looking Into the Future

—That's what all Rollins folks are doing, or they wouldn't be in Rollins College.

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95 ELLIS HALL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Now that Xmas and Cuba are off our minds, work has begun again at the Conservatory in earnest. The glee clubs have started concentrated rehearsing on their programs for the hotel concerts which will be given some time in March.

Not only are they singing in Pinehurst. Mrs. Grey is again meeting her classes in expression. Welcome back, Mrs. Grey!

Don't anyone miss the Lieurance concert next Monday night. It will be well worth going to; something very unusual. Students are admitted on the association tickets.

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 19 AT WOMAN'S CLUB BUILDING (Continued from Page 1)

the benefit of the Phi Alpha Fraternity house fund. Tickets admitting two may be secured from any member of the fraternity or from Warren Ingram at Schultz's Shoe Store for \$5. The number of tickets has been limited, and as a good many have been spoken for, those expecting to enjoy one of the leading social events of the season are advised to secure their tickets early.

Those on the committee are: Misses Betty Dickinson, Edith Foley, Emily Lippincott, Emily Peddicord and Mrs. Eldridge Hart. The committee will take charge of the affair and see that the entertainment goes off in royal style.

Supper will be served promptly at 7.30. Mah Jongg and bridge in the north and south wings of the club building will be provided for those not dancing. Other entertainment is also on the program, but the committee intends to keep it as a surprise.

It has not been officially announced as to when the fraternity men will begin construction on their new home. The young ladies on the committee are a few of the friends of the fraternity living in Winter Park who are anxious to assist the fraternity men in the important piece of work they are undertaking.

College Comment

Phoebe McDowell spent the Christmas holidays in Beaufort, S. C.

Eleanor Pressy enjoyed the holidays by going to her home in Beeville, Texas. She arrived back on the Campus Monday.

Billy Mulligan was in St. Petersburg for the Christmas vacation.

Emily Gregory and Brandt Watson spent the Christmas week in New Smyrna, Fla.

Virginia Richardson was entertained by Ruth Amy at her home in Sebring, Fla.

Johnnie Bostwick and Annabeth Wilson went to Jacksonville for the vacation.

Fannie Mae Barnes had a delightful time at the home of Eddie Parkinson of Ava, Fla.

T. P. Page spent the holidays in Miami.

Eva Missildine went to her home in Tryon, N. C., during the holidays.

Edna Wallace enjoyed the Christmas vacation by going to her home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Clarence and Cecil Draa spent the vacation in Mims, Fla.

Jack Evans was in Augusta, Ga., with his relatives for the holidays.

Ray More went to Haines City for Christmas.

Don Knowles, who was a student at Rollins for two years, and now at Yale, spent Christmas vacation in Winter Park looking over his old Alma Mater. Don is a member of Alpha Alpha fraternity.

Jimmie Prat Foley, formerly of Rollins, now at Pennsylvania, also spent the holidays here.

Doug Phillips, also a student at Pennsylvania and formerly of Rollins, came home for his vacation.

Howard and Don Vincent, Oberlin students, visited their parents in Winter Park over the holidays. Both were formerly Rollins men.

Clarence Chaffee of Brown University, spent Christmas with the Dickinsons.

Ellen Fuller, student here last year and now at the University of Tennessee, returned for Christmas vacation which she spent with her parents.

Ned Lippincott, from Lawrenceville, was in Winter Park over the holidays visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lippincott. Ned was an academy student at Rollins before the academy was discontinued.

Bill Sherman, well known to many Rollins students, was another visitor in Winter Park during vacation.

Mary Whitehead, University of Kentucky, visited friends in Winter Park during the holidays. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon sorority.

Mrs. Shreve of Atlantic City, N. J., has been visiting her son, Aaron Shreve, for several weeks.

Wilhelmina Freeman, former student here and at present attending Goucher, spent Christmas vacation visiting her mother in Winter Park.

DR. BURTON DELIVERS FIRST BIBLE LECTURE

Dr. Richard Burton opened his Bible lectures January third at the Woman's club by outlining the plan for his lectures and discussing in a general way the Bible as literature.

He expressed his regret that the tendency of modern educators is to exclude the Bible from the public schools. Ten states forbid the use of the Bible in the schools and the Supreme Court of California recently ruled that it was illegal for a school library to have two copies of the Bible on the shelves, said Dr. Burton. While those who exclude the Bible have good reasons for their action, the results are not desirable. From the standpoint of literature alone the Bible should be read in the schools, according to the speaker. "Bar nothing, the Bible is the greatest collection of literature we possess," he stated.

That the modern tendency of improving the appearance of the Bible and presenting it as an up-to-date, well printed book is a great improvement and will bring about a renewed interest on the part of the public, was the opinion of Dr. Burton. A beautiful book will be read where an ugly old-fashioned one is discarded. Rewriting the Bible in modern language is to a certain degree desirable in his opinion, but Dr. Burton prefers the King James version above all others.

Little beams of moonshine,
Little hugs and kisses,
Make a little maiden
Change her name to MRS.

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Complete Printing Service

JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP

Welcomes Rollins Students

Expert Service WINTER PARK Charges Reasonable

TARS BEAT UNBEATABLE ATHLETIC CLUB ELEVEN; POLICE ALSO DEFEATED (Continued from Page 1)

eral years ago the C. A. C. defeated some of the best teams in the south.

The C. A. C. relied greatly on line plays, plunges and bucks for their gains and they expected to tear the Tar line to shreds. They, however, found a line that not only could hold up against their terrific line plunges but one that could open up holes big enough for a flock of Cuban fords to drive thru. The Cuban's idea of football was such that they made their wills and said goodbye to their friends before going into a game. They thought that their lives depended upon their winning the game and they slugged, scratched, bit and chewed and in fact anything they could get away with.

Thomas and Seeds were again the big stars for the Tars. They did most of the open work and the line plunges were left to Vickers and Quinn. "B" and "C" formations were used and both worked to perfection. "X" and Spread formation, too, netted the Tars lots of yardage.

"El whollo gango" was satisfied with the officiating, the referee only being prevented from giving the Cubans the game by the fact that most of the spectators were pro-Rollins because of the clean game they were putting up. The crowd went wild when one of the Athletics was knocked out and the ambulance came out on the field.

The Athletics had a habit of jumping on the Tars' necks after they were down and after the whistle had blown. A couple of penalties soon cured them of this. At the beginning of the second half, one of the Athletics wanted to start a fight, but the umpire, who was a Cuban lieutenant, threw him out of the game. He took this to heart and challenged the ump to a duel. This duel is to be pulled off the 15th, if they don't forget about it.

While the Tars were on the sidelines they were protected by a detachment of police, and there were about 200 "policia" at the game. The crowd was estimated at between ten and twelve thousand and the majority seemed to be in favor of the Tars giving the C. A. C. a good beating.

The Tars did most of their scoring in the first half and in the second half were content to hold the Cubans and just score when they couldn't help it.

After the game the "whollo gango" came out on the field and the Tars didn't know what was going to happen. Everything remained peaceful, though, and someone made the Tars a present of a pack of Camels. This was well received because the boys had run out of American smokes and they were sixty per pack down there.

Police Game

Shortly after landing in Cuba the Tar eleven trotted out and played a game with the Cuban National Police team. The officers were simply helpless before the Tar drives, and though they fought hard, were scored on time and time again by Wight's machine. The Tars piled up 59 points with no trouble. At no time did the Cuban outfit come near scoring. The Tars were able to score at will, but were satisfied with a mere 59 points. They could have scored a hundred points against the policemen by playing their usual brand of football.

The first touchdown came two minutes after the opening whistle. The officers received the ball, were held for downs, and Rollins pushed the oval across the chalk line after two

or three end runs. After that the Tars held themselves in check, but scored an occasional touchdown every few minutes. The police weakened in the last half and here the Tars amassed 33 points without any trouble.

Thomas and Seeds were the Rollins stars of the game. These two stellar players kept the police busy until the last whistle.

After the game the Tar squad scrimmaged with the police on three days at Camp Columbia, a Cuban army post. The officers were shown some American football by the visitors. This is the first grid season for the policemen.

The Tars were heavily outweighed by the police, but this was an advantage to them if anything. Nothing but old fashioned football was tried by the Cubans. The Tars used only one formation during the game, nothing else being necessary.

ROLLINS TO ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS (Continued from Page 1)

for this date. A big banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Commons, followed by a dance at the Woman's club. During the morning other entertainment will be on the program for the journalists and the Sandspur staff.

For many years Rollins has invited the high school editors of the state to be present Founder's week. This year far more is offered to the visiting scribes than ever before in the past. "We hope we can have several dozen editors here on Saturday," said the chairman of the entertainment committee in speaking of the meet. Those considering the trip to Rollins on February 24 should address letters to A. J. Hanna, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

ADDITION TO ROLLINS PRESS WILL BE MADE TO CARE FOR GROWTH

Though lack of space forced the Rollins Press to move five months ago from the old press building on the Boulevard to the present location in the Hamilton Hotel building, the new quarters have again proved too small for the rapidly growing concern and the management has decided upon another enlargement. The store next door has been secured and a door connecting it with the present shop will be completed in the next week, this addition giving the publishers of The Sandspur more floor space than any printing shop in Orange county.

A complete Addressograph outfit has been installed at a cost of \$1500, while much other equipment is being purchased from time to time. The new addition will be occupied by the mailing department and bindery, according to the manager. Sufficient room has been added to the Rollins Press to take care of the rapid growth of the company for some time, it is believed.

PAST PRESENT FUTURE

I had a girl
Her name was Dot,
She had good sense
Fast! I guess not.

I got a girl
'Bout 6 ft. tall,
Sleeps in a bed,
Her name is Hall.

I'll have a girl,
Name 'll be Frances,
She'll be a dream,
Hot! When she dances.

—Contributed.

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