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STARS

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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 18, 1924

No. 15

IOWA MAN DELIVERS LECTURE AT CHAPEL SERVICES ON SUNDAY

"Form and the Processes of Beauty" is His Subject

Before addressing his audience on "Form and the Processes of Beauty" Sunday night, Prof. Lewis Worthington Smith, of Drake university, told of his long standing wish to visit Rollins college. As a boy he heard of Rollins and ever since has had a desire to visit the college, Sunday being his first opportunity.

That the forms which make English literature what it is are essential for progressive American life and are at present in danger of being lost through the attacks of modern writers and certain reformers, was the keynote of his speech. These forms, as brought out by Prof. Smith, are: euphonism, the form expressed in the sonnet, blank verse and dramatic structure.

"Modern literature is an unconstructive attack on the morality of the race," said Prof. Smith. Form and Puritanism are being attacked by it he said. Citing the fact that Ben Hecht will go on trial Feb. 2 for sending alleged obscene matter through the mails as an example of the modern tendency which "is dangerous to the ideals of a nation," Dr. Smith expressed his joy that this man is being brought before a court.

A Puritan and a gentleman believe in the superiority of fine things, they "believe in form, if you please," said the speaker. What form has done in English literature it will do in modern life, he continued. America believes all men are equal, that there is no such thing as degree, the American people try to break down barriers and "Never before in history of America have we so turned our appetites loose," said Prof. Smith, who believes that some kind of reaction is necessary. Form is what is needed.

Before Shakespeare English literature did not amount to very much, then evolved some literary forms." England improved as a result, stated the speaker.

Euphonism, one of these forms, brought about courtesy of speech and action as displayed in the Elizabethan court. Prof. Smith believes the people need more of this quality today.

The sonnet, of Italian origin, is the "one bit of perfection our English literature has maintained," according to the speaker. It, too, had a great influence on life.

Blank verse likewise added to English life. In speaking of blank verse and plays, Dr. Smith said, "Shakespeare's plays couldn't exist today had not blank verse existed before him."

Dramatic structure also had its influence on life and on literature. "The invention of these forms made English literature greater than any other literature," said Prof. Smith.

In 1740 the European novel as we understand it began to exist, according to the speaker. The love story makes

(Continued on page 3)

PRESS-MEET PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Plans for the 1924 meeting of Florida high school editors at Rollins on February 24, during Founder's week, are fast being completed by The Sandspur staff and faculty committee assisted by Prof. Hill, head of the department of journalism.

Prof. Hill has agreed to help make the meeting the most successful in the history of high school press meets in the Peninsular state. "I want to see every high school paper represented on the twenty-fourth. The department of journalism will try in every way to make the visitors feel at home and will assist in seeing that they are royally entertained during their stay at Rollins," he said Tuesday to a Sandspur representative.

No announcement has yet been made as to the speaker for the press meet. It is expected that this news will be released in one or two weeks.

A basketball game between Rollins and Stetson during the week of the meet is on the present schedule of the basketball manager.

Plans for the dance at the Woman's club on the night of the twenty-fourth (Continued on Page 6)

BIG HOP COMING TOMORROW NIGHT

Tickets for the cabaret dance at the Woman's club tomorrow night, proceeds to go to the Phi Alpha building fund, have been selling rapidly all week, according to members of the fraternity, and a large crowd is expected to turn out when the Fort Pitt jazz artists tune up and turn loose at 8.30 P. M. tomorrow. Tickets may still be secured from any member of the fraternity or from Warren Ingram at Schultz's, downtown.

The cabaret supper will be served at 7.30 sharp. Dancing, Mah Jongg and bridge will begin at 8.30.

Fraternity men who have been selling tickets in Winter Park report excellent co-operation from the citizens of the town.

FLORIDA COLLEGE EDITORS TO MEET

Southern college and The Southern staff will entertain the editors of the college and university newspapers of Florida at the annual meeting of the Florida Collegiate Press association which will be held in Lakeland on February 15.

Editor Hurt of The Southern announced the date for the session last week and invited the five editors concerned to come to Lakeland. An interesting program and business meeting is scheduled.

Lakeland was chosen as this year's convention city at the last meeting of the association last year.

The editor of The Sandspur will attend the meeting in Lakeland. All five papers are expected to be represented.

TARS BREAK EVEN ON DOWN-STATE VISIT; LOSE TO METHODISTS

Trounce St. Pete 35 to 24; Southern Score, 17 to 40

Southern defeated the Tar cagers 40 to 17 last Friday night in Lakeland. The game was hard played thruout, but Southern refused to play according to regular rules, insisting on making the game less dangerous by substituting others. As a result the Methodists were able to shoot twice as many fouls as the Tars, who were not used to the "playful" methods of their rivals. No Rollins rooters were present and Southern furnished both referee and umpire.

When the boys arrived in Lakeland they found no arrangements whatever had been made for them, and it was necessary to go to a hotel and get a room, then, after dressing, run several blocks to the gym.

Cotton had an off night; out of forty attempts he was unable to register a single field goal. Ray Colado was off his usual game, too, making but four goals and five fouls. On the other hand the Methodists were hitting the basket from all angles and making impossible shots.

After the game Southern showed the thoughtfulness to come around and inquire if there was anything the Tars wanted. The boys decided to go on to Tampa that night. They arrived in Tampa at two o'clock A. M., and rooms were secured at the Boston hotel. The (Continued on page 3)

ROLLINS TALKERS GO ON STATE TOUR

PRIZE CONTEST OBJECT

Bachelor Contest Will be Decided at Rollins February Twenty-first

Four Rollins men have been speaking at Florida high schools for a week advertising the Irving Bachelor Prize contest which has just begun and which will be decided by the judges on February 21 at Rollins college. Two gold medals will be awarded the writers of winning essays on the following subjects, one medal to a boy and the other to a girl: 1. The Builders of Florida. 2. The History of the Seminoles. 3. Andrew Jackson. 4. The Public School System of Florida (from student's viewpoint).

Conditions and rules regulating the contest have been sent to every high school in Florida.

Ken Warner, Merle Weaver, Em Emery and Thomas Quinn are the men who have started on the speaking tour. Orlando, Kissimmee, Sanford, Winter Park, New Smyrna, Daytona and Leesburg high schools have been visited up to today. The orators will continue next week.

A bibliography of material on the essay subjects in the Rollins library has been prepared by the librarian.

BROADCASTING STATION GETS PRESENT

Through the generosity of C. Maxwell Green, Jr., a 50 watt transmitting set with a mercury-arc rectifier is being installed in combination with the small transmitting set already installed, and the Rollins radio broadcasting station is fast nearing completion.

The radio inspector for this district has assigned a wave length of 266 meters to the local station, call letters and time of broadcasting to be announced later.

Those in charge of the broadcasting would be pleased if those hearing the Rollins station would send a postal card telling how the concerts were enjoyed, the clearness with which received and the geographic position of the receiving station. Suggestions as to what kind of concerts are desired from Rollins will also be appreciated.

Mr. C. Maxwell Green, father of the man who presented the transmitting set to Rollins, is the inventor of the mercury-arc rectifier in its present form. He is at present in Orlando. The local station will experiment with the rectifier, one of the most talked of improvements in radio today, to see what it is capable of doing here.

BISHOP RICHARDSON TO LECTURE SUNDAY

Bishop E. G. Richardson of Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the third of the Chapel association lectures beginning at 8 o'clock next Sunday night, January 20, in the Rollins auditorium. The subject of the lecture will be announced this afternoon when the bishop arrives from Atlanta. No charge will be made for admittance Sunday evening, and Winter Park and Orlando citizens are invited to attend.

Bishop Richardson has been in the Methodist ministry since 1896. Today he is a nationally known figure. The Chapel association expects the bishop to deliver the most interesting lecture of the year.

Following Bishop Richardson's address next Sunday, Dr. Paul Moody, of the Northfield Conference, and Dr. John Parks Cadman, of Brooklyn, will speak on dates to be announced next week.

DR. THOMAS TALKS AT Y. M. MEETING

A talk by Dr. Thomas, rector of the Winter Park Episcopal church, featured the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday night. The next speaker, who will speak at the meeting January 23, has not yet been announced by the cabinet.

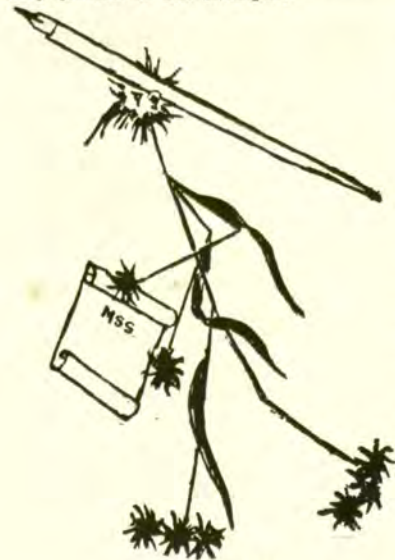
Every one is in life for a purpose and is not doing his duty unless he carries out that ideal, was the substance of Dr. Thomas' talk. He advised his hearers to forge ahead and place their energy where it will do the most good in the world. On a large (Continued on page 5.)

The Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

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."



THE STAFF

EDITOR

HERBERT S. MOSHER, JR.

Associate Editor, Walter Johnston

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

SPORTS--Homer Parker

JOKES--Ted Carroll

EXCHANGE--Hardin Branch

CAMPUS--Jack Evans

ALUMNI--Warren Ingram

SOCIETY--Eva Missildine, Kay Beall, Lorraine Paige

REPORTERS--James Bartlett, Virginia Davis, Charlotte Miller, Ada McKay, Allen Barlett, Theodore McCown, Dorothy Grey, Helen Dickinson, Weber B. Haines, Fay Hall, Ray More.

Advertising Manager, Raymon Colado.

Circulation Manager, Robert Colville.

Assistant Circulation Manager, Maxwell Henderson.

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

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Member South Florida Press Association.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.

MEETING OF HIGH

SCHOOL EDITORS

The Sandspur staff cordially invites all the high school editors in Florida to come to Rollins on the twenty-fourth of February to help The Sandspur celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. Nothing half-way about this invitation, we want to see everybody.

A meeting of Florida's high school journalists has for many years been held annually at the college. This year's meet promises to be far superior to anything previously attempted. A program both interesting and instructive is being completed by a capable program committee. The trip to Rollins will certainly be worth while.

Expenses here, with the exception of transportation charges to and from Winter Park, will be paid by the college. Visiting scribes will be royally entertained at all times by one organization or another. The Sandspur staff will assist in showing the editors a good time. Again we invite you to come. Everybody welcome!

COLLEGE PRESS MEET

The annual meeting of the Florida Collegiate Press Association will be held February 15th in Lakeland. The editor of The Sandspur has informed the editors of the five college publications of this fact and has invited them

to visit Southern during the meet.

We believe all five papers will be represented this year. Unfortunately only three sent representatives to the meeting last spring. Not much was accomplished for this reason.

Let's all be there, fellow editors. All aboard for Southern!

Other Editors Say

ADVERTISING, MORALS, CO-OPERATION

Every now and then a member of the so-called older generation breaks forth in print or otherwise with some scathing denunciation of the so-called younger generation. We youngsters are flayed for carrying on the way we are thought to carry on; we are said to be unruly, up to all sorts of mischief the like of which our elders have never heard of, and we are generally lambasted for being "fast."

Now and then some one of our fellows has risen up in righteous indignation, rebutted all arguments of our elders, told them a thing or two about their own conduct and the wave of criticism on both sides has temporarily quieted.

Two incidents which have taken place within the last few weeks cause one to stop and think, make one wonder whether each side has not at least a bit of foundation for its criticism. Several weeks ago one of Madison's theaters ran a vaudeville dance act with its regular feature picture. Along came the local police matron and said that the dances were vile, disgusting and gave them a few more slurring epithets, and what happened? The police matron was quoted here and there, her opinion was generally advertised about the city and campus, and such crowds flocked to the theater to see the "indecent" act that the manager had to put on an extra show each day and said that he had never made so much money on a single attraction.

This week another so-called indecent show came to town. It was advertised as being so bad that its author would not put his name to it. The title and the billboards lead one to believe that the picture was racy, very racy. The opening night the theater running the picture did a record business. Organizations attended the show en masse.

It is beside the point to say that neither of these attractions, especially the latter, was as indecent as it was heralded to be but was, in fact, stupid. The fact stands that anything which is advertised as being a bit risqué, a bit indecent attracts unusual attention. It is hard to say that the attention accorded it is greater among the youngsters than among the elders. That is also beside the point.

The question, however, is this: Are we living in a time when the world will chase madly after a show, a book, or indeed anything that is off color? Evidently we are. You may say that that has been the way of the world since time immemorial. That statement may be true, but it is no excuse for circumstances. We pride ourselves on advances which have been made in science and in other fields. What about an advance in our moral standards?

Let the youngsters and the oldsters get together, instead of looking at and flaying each other from a distance, and work for a little moral advance.—The Daily Cardinal.

Y. M. C. A. MEN TAKE CHARGE OF SERVICES

Five Rollins Y. M. C. A. men took charge of the services at the Apopka Presbyterian church last Sunday morning in accordance with the plan of the local Y to send students looking toward the ministry to Orange county churches when the pastors are ill or absent for other reasons.

Merle Weaver had charge of the meeting and following a reading from the Bible he outlined the plan of the Rollins Y. M. C. A. men with regard to conducting church services this year.

Taking the book of Ruth as his subject, Hardin Branch explained the book as a short and intensely interesting love story. He showed the connection of Ruth with the direct ancestry of Christ. People should treat their neighbors with more respect and should not condemn them and their way of living because of their different ideas and actions, according to the closing statement of Mr. Branch. "We should help them to live correctly," he said.

The Rollins Chapel orchestra furnished the music for the services.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT SERVICE BULLETIN

In order to place before the retailer, banker and business man in Florida the benefits of some of the economic and general business data that the department has been developing in the

past, and further to build up a working source of commercial problems which can be used in various lines of activity, a service bulletin which will contain short articles on special topics such as insurance premium calculations, stock turnover, computation of profits, annuities, bank statements and so forth, will be issued twice a month during the college year and distributed throughout the state.

With the service bulletin there will also be furnished a "data report" containing general business statistics of interest to the different groups of business men.

SPECIAL OFFER ON BURTON LECTURES EFFECTIVE TODAY

Beginning with this afternoon's lecture half-course tickets admitting the holders to the remainder of the Burton lectures will be sold for \$3. Tickets may be secured at the Woman's club. This special offer is being made to accommodate those who have missed the first half of the lecture course.

FAMOUS POET WILL SOON ARRIVE HERE

Edwin Markham, America's leading poet, will arrive at Rollins during the first week in February and will start a course of 16 lectures at that time. Mr. Markham will spend much of his time at the college with Rollins students. More details in regard to his lectures and plans will be announced later.

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How often have you and I, under some searching spiritual sermon, been stirred to our very depths, and our hearts set leaping with new divine aspirations and resolutions. But, alas! the mood soon passed away, and we continued to be just what we had been before. That is the tragedy of the Christian life. Our lives bud and blossom all over with noble impulses, but so few of them ripen into deed. We aim so high and live so low. Strength of character must always be measured by the power to convert aspiration into deed. Obey the heavenly vision. Make it permanent and real in life. Paul began immediately to obey, crying, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Obey the vision instantly, pursue it continually. Hold it firmly, nurture it by prayer and Christian fellowship. Labor patiently to make its glory and greatness to become the natural beauty of your character. The struggle will very likely be a long one, but victory will surely be yours by the unfailing grace of God.—W. H. Dresch.

**IOWA MAN DELIVERS
LECTURE AT CHAPEL
SERVICES ON SUNDAY**
(Continued from page 1)

a novel. It does this because it begins, goes and ends somewhere; nothing else does, he said. As examples, money, reputation go so far and keep on going, never stop, and so with everything else except the love story. It gives the novel a form. The novel is a final great literary form, he stated.

One other great form, according to Dr. Smith, is the short story "with a hyphen."

Free verse is probably a consequence of democracy, the "mark of a plebian spirit," he said. Some other spirit, a feeling for quality, form, is essential for life and letters and for democracy, he believes.

Contradictory opinions as to the value of form prevail among modern writers. Dr. Smith showed why form is important in his closing remarks. "We live in a social organism which is a form," was the essence of his statements.

The world has progressed through the appropriative and adaptive stages to the creative stage, said Prof. Smith. The anarchistic writers want to go back to the appropriative stage. Free speech for these individuals must cease. The world has a right to impose such a moral law on them. High ideals are now in great danger. "We are no longer a homogeneous people." Action is necessary "if we are not to be eternally smirched," said the professor in his closing remarks.

**NEW PLANS FOR OPEN
AIR THEATRE EXPECT-
ED TO ARRIVE DAILY**

New plans showing the Dyer Memorial amphitheatre in the design of a Moorish castle are daily expected to arrive in Winter Park by the building committee, who hope to have some construction work completed by Founder's week in preparation for open-air concerts at that time. No decision as to the plans which will be used in building the theatre has been reached this week.

**COMMUNITY USE OF
COLLEGE GROUNDS**

The playgrounds of the college of the City of New York have probably had a greater community use than that of any other university in the world, according to the report of Dr. T. A. Storey, professor of hygiene in this institution. In 1921, 39,755 persons used the field and 371,140 used the stadium. In the period from 1917 to 1921, inclusive, the numbers using the field totaled 152,226 and the structure, 929,671. These figures do not include an approximate total attendance of 400,000 persons at summer concerts during the four-year period nor the 20,000 ice-skating patrons who enjoyed the hospitality of the college during three seasons. Business and banking houses, church clubs, charities, schools and municipal departments are but a few of the organizations that have free use of this school's facilities.

Colleges throughout the country have afforded year-round use of their facilities. The University of Pennsylvania for a number of years has assigned a large unoccupied lot for the use of the Philadelphia Playground Association, thereby contributing to the comfort and health of the children of the neighborhood. Since the university has a summer school of 2,000 students, the athletic field is in use throughout the year. The athletic grounds of the University of Rochester have been used during the summer for several years past as a public playground under the control of the Municipal Park Department. This arrangement is made year by year and is subject to certain conditions mutually agreed upon. President Rhees regards it as beneficial both to the University and to the community.

Ohio State University provides a special course in physical education, including playground work. In this connection it cooperates with the city recreation department in supervising a practical playground opened on the university athletic field for the use of the children of the neighborhood. The baseball fields are used during the vacation period by the city as a part of its program of activities. The director of athletics at the university states that there is complete co-operation at all times between the university and the city of Columbus.

**Shop Workers and Farmers Use
Fields**

Several colleges mention particularly the benefits derived by industrial groups in the use of college facilities. At Amherst, the athletic field is used by a twilight baseball league, of shop workers and clerks. Charles E. Miller, president of Heidelberg University, states "The athletic field is used during the summer by the industrial baseball league which is the most successful community movement from the standpoint of numbers and enthusiasm ever seen in Tiffin in more than twenty years. Our tennis courts are in constant use during the summer." At Stevens' Institute the grounds are used for part of the summer by an athletic association connected with one of the big banks.

Township Day is held regularly every spring at Vassar College. At that time all the children from one of the schools enjoy games and athletic contests in the Athletic Circle. For a number of years the grounds of Hollins College, Virginia, have been thrown open for a big farmers' picnic and all day meeting. The col-

lege auditorium and other public rooms are used by the older people while the playgrounds are crowded with children and young people in various sports.

Town and Gown Cooperation

A tract of 10,000 acres on the top of a mountain is owned by the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. This is a form of summer resort which lures annually large numbers of children and the whole domain, including the athletic field and other facilities, is their playground. The athletic field of Kalamazoo College is the best and most used playground in the city of Kalamazoo. "We have found this to be a very pleasant arrangement," writes President Hoben, "and we think that in addition to the benefits to the boys and girls it secures good will for the college."

The University of Minnesota opens thirty-four tennis courts as well as its playfields to the public. The Department of Physical Education is helping to extend the cause of physical education and particularly of healthful recreation to all parts of the state by conferences, public addresses, a summer school for teachers, coaches and directors and in various other ways.

In only four of the replies received from university presidents was any mention made of unfavorable reaction from the community use of college property.

As a result of the inquiry, a number of colleges, which hitherto had not given particular thought to the matter, are this summer planning to throw open their grounds to the community for the first time.

**TARS BREAK EVEN ON
DOWN STATE JOURNEY;
LOSE TO METHODISTS**
(Continued from page 1)

trip to St. Pete was made Saturday morning.

This game was played at the high school. The first half ended with the Tars leading 11-7. In the second half the Tars showed the best form of the entire trip and scored thru the St. Pete defense almost at will.

The lineup which starred both games follows:

Thomas, l.f.
R. Colado, r.f.
Parker, c.
Colado, r.g.
Vickers, l.g.

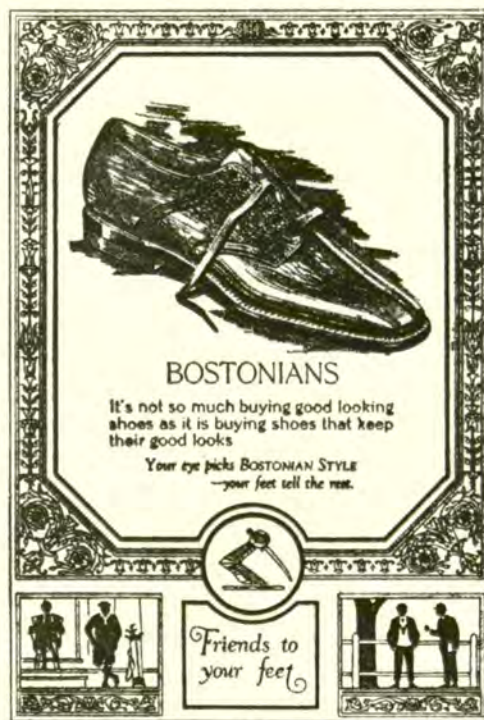
Bologne university started the educational system wherein the students assemble and hire their own professors. Students tell the professors what to teach them, and pay them only when a satisfactory amount of knowledge has been dispensed.

Ray—Are you lucky at cards?
Fred—No, but I hold nice hands.

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TARS OPEN SEASON
WITH WIN OF 37-24

Wednesday, the 16th, the Tar basket squad opened the season with a win over the Orlando Dragons in a practice game. The Orlando boys, who defeated the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A., were unable to cope with the attack that the Tars presented. The Dragons showed a few flashes that accounted for their points, but the Tars maintained a steady defence that held the visitors helpless in the pinches. Cotton Thomas and Ray Colado started at forwards and worked like clockwork, while Parker at center and Guy and George Vickers at guards kept the ball away from the Dragons' basket. The Tars used but a few plays and relied mainly on a three man pass in their attack.

Jack Evans proved himself a good referee and gave everybody a square deal. Much yelling was in evidence and a laugh was caused by the rendering of a Cuban yell by the Rollins rooters. Cotton made an unsuccessful attempt to climb the wall, lighting on his nose and causing much merriment.

NEW BASKETBALL AND
BASEBALL RULING GOES
INTO EFFECT MONDAY

Future basketball and baseball schedules must be approved by the Faculty council before the managers can close contracts with other teams, according to the decision of that body at the meeting Monday.

It was feared that too many games would be arranged for unless some such action was taken. The usual number of games will be authorized by the council, but more than this number will not be allowed because of too much interference with college work. Prof. Hart was appointed temporary faculty advisor for these sports.

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CUBA IS GREAT PLACE
IN OPINION OF TARS

That Cuba is a wild, wild place, was the opinion of the Tars and their followers upon returning from Havana. During the game with the Cuban Athletic Club, one of the Cuban players decided that Vickers was too much of an asset for Rollins, so tried to put him out of the game via the knock-out method. After Vickers had been hit on the head a dozen times, the umpire put the Cuban out of the game. Reports have it that the pugilistic gridder was assisted from the field with a kick.

After the game the umpire was challenged to duel. The fight will take place January 15, it having been decided that swords will serve as weapons.

Two other duelers were killed in Cuba during the stay of the Tars. Both were shot dead when they attempted to settle their differences by the regular Cuban method.

The Tars made friends with the Cuban National Police immediately after landing on the island. All during their stay the officers looked after their Rollins friends. During the game with the Athletic club, the police turned out in full force on the sidelines to see that the visitors from the United States received fair play from the crowd. Over a hundred policemen were present according to the Tars, while a dozen mounted officers rode back and forth in readiness for possible trouble which actually never developed. However, the Tars give the credit to the policemen and not to the crowd.

More football players are killed in the United States every year than the total number killed in revolutions in all the Latin American countries, according to one Havana sports writer. It was evidently with this in mind that the Cubans brought an exceedingly powerful and up-to-date ambulance to the first two football games. Though the snow-white messenger of mercy remained parked on the sidelines during these games without being called into use, the officials decided to play safer at the Athletic club game. Here two ambulances were ready and waiting to carry the Tars to the hospital. When one of the Cuban players really did get stunned, the ambulance driver didn't wait to see how serious were the injuries. The ropes were lowered, the ambulance driven out on the field at a terrific speed, the gridder placed on a stretcher, and away went the car for the hospital. The man was not seriously injured, but recovered after driving a few blocks.

No Rollins gridgers made use of the ambulance.

The Tars stayed at an old castle while in Havana. The place is famous in history, many murders having taken place there. A gigantic sun-fish, originally weighing several tons, hung over the bed of Bob Wilson. This Tar always viewed the fish with

suspicion, but was unable to move. Practically every one who went to Cuba was seasick on the way over. The dining room was strangely deserted as far as Rollins was concerned. On the way back many of the would-be sailors did not appear on deck at all, but remained below.

SUCH IS LIFE

YESTERDAY, OUR PROF
CAME INTO THE CLASSROOM
SMILING SWEETLY
UPON OUR MOONISH FACES
AND HE SAID
YOU FELLOWS KNOW YOUR
STUFF SO WELL THAT
I CAN ASSURE YOU ALL
OF GETTING BY AND
NOW THE CLASS IS
EXCUSED FOR THE DAY!
AND REMEMBER
DON'T STUDY TOO HARD

BECAUSE SOME OF YOU
ARE DELICATE—AND
JUST THEN THE DOOR
OPENED AND A FEW
MEMBERS OF THE
FACULTY CAME IN
WITH A COP AND
TOOK OUR PROF TO
THE NUT HOUSE
JUST WHEN HE WAS
GETTING BRAINS—
POOR PROF. —Ex.

Ted Carroll—I love you better than life.

Co-ed—Considering the life you lead, I'm not surprised.

Conductor (to frosh who has dropped in a nickel)—“Eight cents, please.”

Frosh—“Hell, I don't want to buy the thing.”—Widow.

For the onion lover—Sliced onion salad with listerine dressing.—Log.

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The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

College Comment

Vague rumors are going around that Dickie keeps a diary—

And that "Little Homer" has a slate!

Bill Hickey was out to Windermere Friday night. He reports a wild, rollocking time.

Speaking of Sunday morning breakfast—the Phi Omegas have theirs regularly in Gus Jones' room—tea and toast.

Mrs. Arthur C. Griffith (in other words Pete Keely), an old Sigma Phi girl, is visiting on the campus for a few days.

Fleet Peeples, who was called home on account of the serious illness of his father, has returned. Mr. Peeples, the elder, is recovering.

Eddie and Fannie really should be more careful about the way they treat the butter knife and sugar spoon on their table in the Beanery.

Phoebe's and Eleanor's rooms were the scene of a Sunday night supper this week. While it poured outside Eleanor poured (hot chocolate) inside. The menu was quite varied, ranging from onion sandwiches to cake.

Hildegard Robinson and Madeline Leinard spent the last week-end at Haines City. Poor girls, they will never get over their experience at Key West when a whole quart was subtracted from them.

Anne Hall's pet alligator is stepping out. It's really quite a little flapper. It sneaked out at one A. M. the other night and went all the way downstairs by itself. No one knows how long it would have stayed out if Fay Hall hadn't met it in the hall and roused the dorm.

DR. THOMAS TALKS AT Y. M. MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

scale this policy will establish a more friendly attitude between all nations, and is the only possible way to prevent another war, such as the Great War, with its loss of an inestimable number of human lives and the lives of the dumb animals which are always slaughtered, he said.

Dr. Thomas completed his studies for the ministry in Germany. As he was a student, the Germans invited him to several banquets and at one of these feasts a German officer asked him for his philosophy of life.

Reverend Thomas replied that the world needed to place Christ in its teachings and to have more religion taught in the schools. This would cause better politics and form a courtesy between all nations, and would probably end all war, if every country would carry the ideal to completion. As this was Christ's ideal it should be the attitude taken by all nations, Dr. Thomas told the officer.

The German expressed contempt for this philosophy. The officer gave a more military view which called for war and suffering, and this was the ideal that Germany finally carried out.

Reverend Thomas closed by stating that had Germany used the Christian philosophy there would have been no war, and Germany would have been a better nation today.

COLLEGIATE TIDBITS

Colleges and universities in the Southwestern Conference are considering the election of a conference athletic head, whose office will control intercollegiate athletics in a manner similar to Judge Landis' control of big league baseball. The eight schools in the conference will pay his salary and look to him for final settlement of any differences as well as a leader in bettering athletic relations.

Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, claims the distinction of having the smallest college freshman in the world. Joseph Simmons registered at Rice this year. He is less than three feet tall, is 20 years of age, and walks on his own legs like any normal person. He takes an active part in student activities, is an excellent cornet player in the Rice band, and is making good grades in classwork.

Rice claims another honor when she tells of having the world's only collegiate baseball captain with only one whole leg. Palmer "Peg" Melton captained the Rice baseball nine with the lower part of his right leg made of wood. He was regarded as one of the best pitchers in the southwest, was an excellent batter and did creditable base running and fielding. He lost his leg in a railway accident when a child.

A girl in a mid-western university started a "date bureau" recently. Bashful boys applied to her office for dates; she arranged matters with timid co-eds. The men students paid her 75 cents per date, the women 25 cents. Her experiment, declared to be successful, is regarded as one of the most novel ever attempted.

A MAH JONG LYRIC

I propose to take as subject of my song
The prospective growth and triumph
of Mah Jong
(In which plan I am supported
By the fact—which can't be thwarted,
There are several well assorted
Rhymes in 'ong).

Do they play it to the beating of a gong,
This inviting, this exciting game, Mah Jong?
At the subsequent collation
Do the guests (with imprecation)
Use a chopstick for their ration
Or a prong?

Does light conversation help the game along?
Does one chatter as one joins the earnest throng?
Or sit silent as a mummy?
Does it need a fourth or dummy?
Is it aught like "nap" or "rummy"
This Mah Jong?

Are there "local rules", I wonder, in Mah Jong?
Is the code the same from Bolivar to Bhong?
Though the thought a trifle strange is
It may be the custom changes
As from Harrogate one ranges
To Hongkong.

My inquiries now enwrap me like a thong;
But I am told a doom has sounded ding-a-dong;
Bridge is fighting for survival,
So, with praises adjectival,
I salute the glad arrival,
Of Mah Jong.

GORDON PHILLIPS.

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W W W

HYMN OF PRAISE

I'll write of a girl
With a golden curl
And luscious lips to kiss.
With a face that's fair
And wavy hair—
To be with her is bliss.
I'll sing of a girl
With teeth of pearl
And a skin you love to touch;
With loving ways
And a soulful gaze
And carefree—though not too much.
I'll sing and I'll write
Of the pretty wight
She sets my head in a whirl—
Yes, I'll write I say
And I'll sing all day—
If I ever meet such a girl.—Widow.

Cowards and hypocrits go to dances:
the courageous and frank do the same
thing sitting in the parlor.—Mercury.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said,
Is there a burglar under my bde?
—Witt.

Eve—I need a new dress, my dear.
Adam—Wait until fall; clothing will
drop then.—Medley.

Parker—A girl is known by the
clothes she wears.
Jack Evans—Nobody knows my
girl.

Blinker—"Scotty's girl is quite a
striking beauty."
Jack—"Yes, that's how he got his
black eye."

Inquisitive Frosh—"What time did
you say 'good night' last night?"
Blind Date Victim—"When I first
saw her."—Orange Owl.

Eddie—There's a mouse in the
beanery. What shall we do?
Happy—Shut the door and let it
starve to death.

Vickers—I was knocked cuckoo in
the last game.
She—When do you expect to re-
cover?

Ray More—Where will you meet me
tonight?
Co-ed—Half way.

Ken Mattingly says: 'Tis better to
be broke than never to have loved at
all.

Blinker says he got an awful kick
out of the show last night.
Yes, he forgot his ticket.

Anne—"Is this airplane absolutely
safe?"
"Safest on earth," grumbled the
aviator.

Upper—Set the alarm for two,
please.
Lower—You and who else—Boll
Weevil.

La Froos—You are the first woman
I ever loved.
She—I suppose you told another
girl the same thing last night.
La Froos—You lie, woman; I haven't
been out for over a week.

Calendar

JANUARY

- 18 Friday—Southern College at Win-
ter Park—Basketball.
20 Sunday—8:00 P. M.—Chapel Asso-
ciation Service.
21 Monday—4:00 P. M.—Burton lec-
ture at the Woman's Club.
22 Tuesday—8:00 P. M.—Burton lec-
ture at the Woman's Club.
23 Wednesday—4:00 P. M.—Burton
lecture at the Woman's Club.
5:00 P. M.—Student Recital.
7:15—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
24 Thursday—8:00 P. M.—Burton lec-
ture at the Woman's Club.
28 Monday—8:15 P. M.—Jean Knowl-
ton recital in Knowles Hall.
30 Wednesday—5:00 P. M.—Expres-
sion students' recital.
7:15—Delphic.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Friday—3:30—First semester ex-
aminations close.
University of Florida at Winter
Park—Basketball—tentative.
3 Sunday—8:00 P. M.—Chapel Asso-
ciation service at Knowles Hall.
4 Monday—8:15 A. M.—Registration
for second semester in Carnegie
Hall.
Vero City at Vero—Basketball.
5 Tuesday—8:15 A. M.—Second se-
mester classes begin.
Ft. Pierce Legion at Ft. Pierce—
Basketball.
6 Wednesday—5:00—Student recital.
Flying Tarpons at Ft. Lauderdale
—Basketball.
8 Friday—Miami Y. M. C. A. at Mi-
ami—Basketball.
10 Sunday—8:00—Chapel Association
11 Monday—8:00—Rollins vs. Univer-
sity of Havana—Basketball—tent-
ative.
13 Wednesday—5:00 P. M.—Expres-
sion recital.
Flying Tarpons of Ft. Lauderdale
at Winter Park—Basketball.
15 Friday—2:00 P. M.—Regatta at
Mt. Dora.
Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. at Jack-
sonville.
16 Saturday—Jacksonville Greenbacks
at Jacksonville—Basketball.
17 Sunday—8:00 P. M.—Chapel Asso-
ciation Service.

FOUNDER'S WEEK BEGINS

- 21 Thursday—10:00 A. M.—Annual
meeting of the Board of Trustees
at Carnegie Hall.
3:00 P. M.—Bacheller prize contest
for Florida high school boys and
girls, at Knowles Hall.
6:00 P. M.—32d anniversary dinner
of the Delphic Literary Society at
the Commons.
8:00 P. M.—Stetson vs. Rollins, at
the Lyman Gymnasium—Basket-
ball.
22 Friday—Washington's birthday—
Celebration of the 42d anniversary
of the founding of Winter Park.
Various civic functions will be
scheduled later.
1:00 P. M.—Alumni luncheon in
honor of the Seniors, at the Com-
mons.
8:00 P. M.—The operetta, "Hia-
watha" at the Dyer Memorial
Theatre.
23 Saturday—Alumni Day—10:00 A.
M.—26th annual meeting of the
Alumni Association at Knowles
Hall.
6:00 P. M.—30th anniversary din-
ner of the Rollins Sandspur.
8:30 P. M.—Reception by trustees
and faculty to students, alumni and
friends.

24 Sunday—Celebration of the 39th
anniversary of the founding of
Rollins College.
11:00 A. M.—Founder's Day serv-
ices in churches of city.
8:00 P. M.—Chapel Association
service in Knowles Hall.
Close of Founder's Week.

28 Thursday—8:00 P. M.—Lecture by
Strickland Gillilan, humorist, un-
der auspices of Phi Alpha frater-
nity.

PRESS MEET PLANS
NEAR COMPLETION
(Continued from page 1)

of February are being completed at
the present time. It is thought that
the best orchestra in this part of the
state will be engaged for the evening.
Letters inquiring about the press
meet are beginning to arrive at the
college, according to A. J. Hanna, who
has charge of the publicity.

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