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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 26

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 21, 1924

No. 10

REV. T. W. WOODSIDE, MISSIONARY TO AFRICA, TELLS OF ADVENTURES; DESCRIBES LIFE IN THE INTERIOR

"Africa is a tremendous country," began Rev. T. W. Woodside in his address on Missionary Work in Africa, in chapel Thursday morning. Rev. Woodside was a missionary in the Congo region in southwest Africa. This is the home of the uneducated negro and the large animals. In this region the huge elephants roam wild and the students were shown a large ivory tusk that had been beautifully carved by one of the natives.

Rev. Woodside then told about the natives and their habits. These people live in very crude one-room thatched houses. Their meals are composed of corn mush and hand-pounded meal, with sometimes a variety of meats and beans. They have two tools: the two-handled hoe with which all types of agricultural work is done, and a very crude axe. The women do the agricultural work to a large extent, and the men do the sewing. Polygamy was very common before the introduction of Christianity in this region. Slavery also was common, but "slavery is indigenous to the soil in this country and was not introduced by the white man," declared Rev. Woodside. He also told of slave traders' trips into the interior of Africa from which great numbers of slaves are obtained. The native religion is one of superstition and fear. These people have various charms made of hollowed pieces of wood which are supposed to protect them from all manner of harm. These charms are very costly and one native gave the equivalent of three thousand days' labor for one charm, with which he willingly parted after his conversion to Christianity.

"Our work is principally the Christianization of the natives," Rev. Woodside said, "but there are many other things for us to do also." For instance, it was through him and his board of missionaries that sewing machines were introduced. Also schools were started, and the native language was reduced to writing. Since Rev. Woodside's stay in Africa, many natives have taken Christianity as their religion, and conditions in their modes of living have been greatly improved.

RESULTS OF SORORITY PLEDGE DAY ANNOUNCED

Last Monday, November 17th, was the annual pledge day for women. After the smoke of battle had cleared off the following results were announced.

Phi Omega: Charlotte Foster, Lake City, S. C.; Pearle Wright, Nashville, Tenn.; Freda Kuebler, New Smyrna, Fla.; Edith Draa, New Smyrna, Fla.; Lucille Waters, Orlando, Fla.

Sigma Phi: Wilfred Carswell, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Gladys Wilkinson, New Smyrna, Fla.; Violet Sutherland, Eleanor Branning, Lake Wales, Fla.; Louise Holland, Isabel

(Continued on page 6)

Sophomores Defeated By The Freshmen In Spirited Debate

At the meeting of the Delphic Society on November 4, there was a debate between the Sophomore and Freshman teams on the question: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States. The Sophomore team, composed of Miss Mulligan and Chic Lawrence, had the negative side, and the Freshman team, composed of Gene Buzzell and Paul Hilliard, had the affirmative. After a snappy series of arguments from both sides and an interesting rebuttal between Lawrence and Buzzell, the judges decided unanimously in favor of the Freshmen.

As soon as the Junior and Senior classes organize their teams there will be another debate, after which the winners will debate the Freshmen.

Owing to the Woman's Club affair in Orlando there was no meeting of the Delphic Society last Wednesday night.

The people of Czecho Slovakia regard President Wilson as the founder of their country.

Seven men, who never played football before entering the Academy, are on the West Point eleven.

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES TAKE INITIAL HIKE

An enthusiastic crowd of hikers from the girls' gym classes explored the part of Florida that lies in the vicinity of Lake Virginia, Friday, Nov. 15. They left the campus at 3:30 p. m. and started on their wanderings down the dinky line. Having no one with the party who was well versed in the intricacies of the roads and trails of the surrounding country, their only source of information was a map.

When the girls became weary from their long wanderings they returned to the family tree to prepare the supper. A big fire soon blazed and sticks were collected for roasting the bacon. Then the appetites of a ravenous crowd were appeased with sandwiches, pickles, marshmallows, apples, cakes and coffee.

More wood was thrown on the camp fire and every one was ready for the evening's entertainment. Talented singers favored the crowd with clever numbers. "O Ivory Soap" won the most applause. So engrossed were the girls in the entertainment that nobody realized how late it had grown. In fact it was too dark to walk to the school and so two of the party pad-

(Continued on page 6)

R. F. M'GUIRE MAKES INSPIRING TALK IN CHAPEL; ATTITUDE OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN TOWARD AMERICA, SUBJECT

Miss Grace Edwards Offers Prizes for Essays on Rollins

Miss Grace Edwards, of Winter Park, has renewed the prize offer which she made last year for the best essay on the subject of "Why Go to Rollins?"

The offer is made thru the Alumni Council and consists of two prizes. A first prize of \$10.00 and a second prize of \$5.00.

This offer is made to stimulate writing for the Sandspur, and also to hold before the prospective students of Rollins thruout the country, the natural advantages of the college. The essays must be of not more than one thousand words, typewritten, and must be handed to the editor of the Sandspur for publication. After the essays are published in the Sandspur, a committee composed of Miss Edwards and several other alumni will judge them and award the prizes.

We all know that Rollins possesses natural advantages which no other college in the country can boast of. It is the plan of the Alumni to bring these before the students of Florida high schools thru the medium of the Sandspur and these essays as much as possible. As soon as several essays are received, a page of the Sandspur will be devoted to them, and the winners will be announced in the issue following their publication.

30 YEARS BRING GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN RADIO

It no doubt will be of interest to the readers of the Sandspur to know that in the short space of thirty years radio has become one of the greatest inventions of the world.

On May 13, 1897, communication was established for the first time over a distance of about eight miles. On July 17th communication was established over a distance of ten miles from Spezia in Italy to the Italian cruiser San Martin. In December of the same year communication was established over a distance of 18 miles from Needles, in England, to a ship. On November 15, 1899, the steamer St. Paul was in communication with Needles, England, a distance of about 36 miles. In December, 1901, communication was established between New Foundland, Canada, and Poldhu, England, a distance of about 1800 miles.

These communications were all in signals and it was not until December 17, 1902, that a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic. Marconi and the Earl of Minto sent messages to King Edward and King Victor. Magnetic detectors were used and the operators had to clamp tele-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. R. F. McGuire, graduate of the University of Florida and State's attorney for this district, gave an interesting talk at Rollins College chapel Tuesday, Nov. 18th, on Patriotism.

"Patriotism inspires nations," he said; "it calls great men like Washington, Jefferson, Grant and Woodrow Wilson, men who gave the best in their lives for American citizenship, men who inspire you with high ideals of American patriotism. American citizenship means liberty and protection. Ours is the fairest, greatest commonwealth the world has ever known. Our great cotton mills and national parks, the fields of grain, producing the staff of life for one hundred and ten million people, wonderful cities humming with industry. When we stop and consider this country of ours, we cannot help but be struck with awe at the great power it has. The question is will this country endure or will it crumble into decay? The answer to this question is, the manner in which we build our citizenship. If we grow as a selfish individual, our government will be washed out. But if we build upon the idea of personal service to mankind and consider the rights of the masses rather than those of the classes, living for God and self last, then we will have a citizenship that will last for ever and the word American will be carried through the ages."

Mr. McGuire also talked on the beauties of individual citizenship. He told of how our forefathers had fought and died in order that we might have the greatest constitution penned by the hands of men. "Let us make a study of these great men," he said, "who have gone before us. The life of Roosevelt, whose every word means patriotism, of Woodrow Wilson, whose words electrified the world and sent our soldiers to the greatest war the world has even known. Will we ever see the Stars and Stripes taken down and in its place the red flag of Bolshevism? Russia has set up the greatest broadcasting station in the world to spread

(Continued on Page 6)

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN VOLLEY BALL GAME

The Freshmen won the second volley ball game of the year on November 10 by defeating the Sophomores in one game 15-2, and in the second 15-3. The Freshmen played a good game throughout, owing to their splendid team work. Dorothea Forbes, captain of the Freshman team, says that every member of her squad is a good player and that all the girls are responsible for the success of the team. Owing to the fact that some of the girls on the Sophomore team do not stay at the dormitory, the Sophomores have been un-

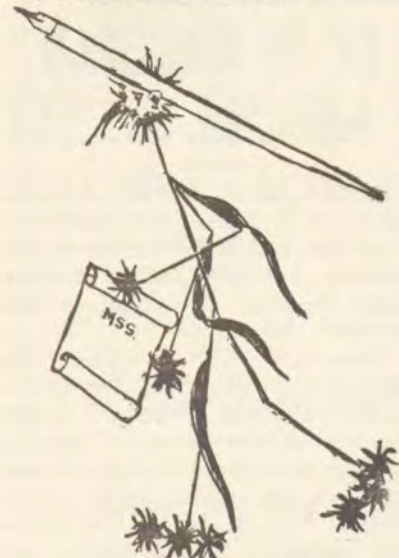
(Continued on page 6)

The Sandspur

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

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Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.
Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association

A NATIONAL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Newspaper men throughout the country who have read of the magnificent gift of the Hon. Charles D. Haines of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to the "fourth estate" of America, will no doubt be interested to know that Colonel Haines has in mind also the development of a mammoth school of journalism at Rollins College, located at Winter Park, ten miles distant from the proposed site of the Haines Newspaper Home at Altamonte Springs.

At the time Colonel Haines donated the beautiful home site for America's newspaper men, he invited officials of Rollins College to be present and work out with his board a plan whereby the Altamonte Springs newspaper colony would have a large part in the great task of developing a national School of Journalism. These plans are going along rapidly. At the present time the courses in journalism offered by Rollins cover elementary and advanced news writing. In the course of a few years, however, it is the hope of Colonel Haines and those who have the project in hand that every conceivable branch of the newspaper art will be taught.

Rollins College is admirably fitted to be the center for this work, since a literary colony is already grouped about the campus. Rollins students publish the oldest paper in the South—"The Sandspur."

The above article appeared in the November copy of the N. E. A. Bulletin, official organ of the National Editorial Association of America.

The meaning of its content and the effect it will produce on Rollins can scarcely be realized. It will place her among the biggest as well as the best schools of the country.

The training offered in the school, however, would be but supplementary to the wonderful opportunity for contact with such leaders not only in the newspaper but in every field of learning and art, as would be attracted to the center Mr. Haines will build of Altamonte Springs and in connection with which the school is planned.

In drawing students to the school from all parts of the country, and even from Europe, this center would be of inestimable value.

Mr. Haines is a great man. He is a wonderful dreamer, but more—he is a builder. He has visualized great things, and they have come to be, so why not this, a part of his greatest dream?

WHY GO TO ROLLINS

That is the subject for essays for which Miss Grace Edwards offers two prizes. Why not get busy and win them? If you go to Rollins, why do you go? You must have a good reason for going or it stands to reason that you wouldn't go. These prizes have been offered not only to stimulate writings and essays but to hold up before the students of Rollins and prospective students the natural advantages of the college. To show prospective students who have not decided where to go why they should go to Rollins. We all know that Rollins possesses natural advantages which no other college in the country can boast of, so why not bring them before the great number of students graduating this year from high schools? Essays should not be more than one thousand words and should contain some interesting material.

What's your ambition? The man without an end to strive for and attain is truly barren of soul. With some it's to make the All American, with others to write a poem, a play, a novel, or to climb the ladder of fame in the modern economic or political structure. Whatever it is, it isn't an ambition if you aren't ambitious to attain it.

It is a flame, and may either die of neglect or be fanned to an all consuming heat. Beware of either. Follow the example of man, put it to use in furnaces stirring the propellor of existence.

Some souls are born with many false sparks that may be attractive, flatteringly beautiful, but they flare for a time and are gone. The true light may then be dead. Look into yourself—what is your line? For what are you best suited? Find your line and follow it out. Circumstances may be against it. But if it is a true ambition it means more than anything else in life, worth striving and sacrificing for.

PLANS FOR BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

At the meeting of the Student Association last Friday it was resolved that basketball should be given the preference over baseball.

Manager Bowers is at the present time working on several schedules, one of which is a three game trip, taking in Miami Y. M. C. A., Vero Athletic Club and some other state club. Another interesting trip planned is a series of games with colleges

through Georgia and South Carolina. Among these, there will be games with Georgia Tech, Newberry, Citadel Military Academy, and there will also be the regular games with Florida and Southern.

Coach Duyck states that practice will begin about Dec. 1st if there is no post-season football game with the University of Havana. He states also that there will undoubtedly be a large number of candidates out for the squad game among which there will be some veteran players.

It is up to the student body to promote some enthusiasm and help as much as possible to shape an unbeatable team to represent Rollins in the coming frays.

Filling a long-felt need in the student life of Emory, the non-fraternity men in the University have rented a house to be used as a general "hang-out" and meeting place, and to be known as the Emory Home. This ac-

tion is the culmination of the hopes and dreams which many non-fraternity men have had for years. George Baker is the chairman of the Non-Fraternity Council.

The province of Ontario has voted to retain the law that prohibits the sale and manufacture of liquor. The majority was considerably smaller than it was when the law was first passed, but in view of the "wet" victories in the provinces of western Canada the victory of "dry" principles in the largest Canadian province gratifies the advocates of prohibition.—Southern.

The Colgate University paid \$5,000 for a dinosaur egg which is said to be 10,000,000 years old.—Crimson White.

Helen Wills, tennis champion, is sophomore at the University of California.

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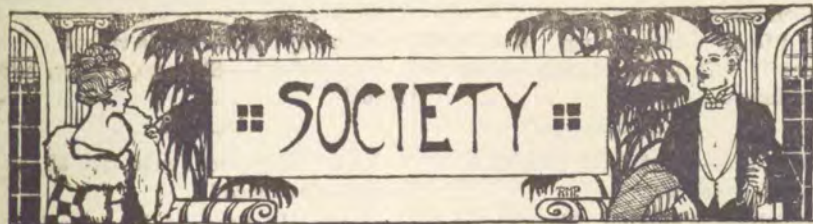
ANNOUNCEMENT

WE wish to announce that we have added to our organization a retail department to handle Stationery and Office Supplies. Altho we are starting this in a small way, we hope the demand will warrant our making this department one of our most important. If we have not in stock what you want, we can get it for you.

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THE ROLLINS PRESS

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K. E. BANQUET

A banquet was given for the members of Kappa Epsilon fraternity and their pledges by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dickinson at their home last Monday evening.

Kappa Epsilon colors were used in decorating, the dining table being centered with a huge basket of Russell roses. Later boys from college arrived and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Guests at the banquet were Mrs. John K. List, fraternity mother; Mrs. F. H. Harris, faculty advisor; Misses Ada McKay, Eva Thompson, Betty Dickinson, Virginia Davis, Fay Hall and Jeanne Wagner, active members of K. E., and Misses Beatrice Larsen, Laura Randall, Martha Mathis, Elizabeth Atkisson, Maurine Lilly, Ruth Richey, Katherine Beall, Vaudine Logan and Eloise Arms, pledged to Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. D. K. Dickinson, who is the mother of Helen Dickinson, an active member of K. E., has been elected to honorary membership in Kappa Epsilon.

PERSONALS

Violet Sutherland journeyed to her home in Daytona Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. Her return is always widely heralded in Cloverleaf. Of course the food she brings back has nothing to do with it.

Vaudine Logan's mother came up from Tampa to spend a few days with her.

Miss Hildegard Robinson and Mrs. Earle Robinson were on the campus Sunday. Hildegard is intending to come back to Rollins the second semester of this term.

Attention! Boys beware! One of the inmates of Cloverleaf has a new crush! Page Bob!

Martha Mathis' mother and little sister has been spending the week in Cloverleaf.

Florence McKay spent the week-end in her home in Sanford.

There were only three girls sleeping on the first floor in Cloverleaf last Friday night and all on account of the ghost story in the last issue of the Sandspur. It pays to advertise!

Eleanor wishes to announce that there are two l's in every bachelor.

Everyone is making plans for Thanksgiving vacation already. Vaudine is going down to Tampa and so is Trix. Eddie, Eleanor and Bob are quite thrilled over going to Alva to spend the holidays.

Miss Treat suggested, that cold day we had, that instead of a fire all the girls should run around Cloverleaf to keep warm. Now the boys are complaining because they have no fire!

Dot Grey, Mrs. Grey and Chick Lawrence spent last week-end in Babson Park.

U. OF CALIFORNIA PROHIBITS ALL "FUSSING" AT GAMES

No fussing will be tolerated in the new stadium at the University of California, according to a resolution passed by the A. S. U. C. commission. Women will occupy one section and the men the other. It is believed that this arrangement will improve cheering.

CAMPUS COMMENT

We refrain from asking Sylvia how she enjoyed the week-end because we know already. John told us.

Anyone who desires information concerning the whereabouts of certain persons, consult Trixie. She thinks she knows.

Blinker and Red Fralick are wondering when Bertina is going to make another cake. She sure is a good cook, so they say.

Alas! We have a comedienne in our midst. At least that is what they hailed Lucille Pipkorn in Public Speaking when she caused one of the class to have hysterics. Her theme was "Alligators."

Why does Charlotte speak of New Smyrna so often? It must be because prize lemons grow there or because Jimmy is from there.

Phil—I'm from Bermuda.
Dicky—You look big and strong.

Hilda (in swimming class)—I'd like to ask you something about my swimming suit.

Fleetwood—Well, get it off your chest.

Hilda—Sir!!!!

Squirt says we have never heard him swear. Well, maybe we haven't heard him swear but we have heard him practice.

Upon asking Gladys what a family tree was she replied, "I don't know as much about family trees as I do about "Sap".

"Billie" says, "It's funny I walk so much and still I stay fat." We think so, too.

Althea Miller appreciates a journalist, especially one named Ashurd.

The latest fad on the campus was recently introduced by Vivian. Nearly every girl has made or is making a blue and gold doll. The notorious clowns are "Foto" Lily, "Wagnertail" Wier, "Mah Jongg" La Flure, "Repeat" Lewis, "Chong" Larsen.

No matter how many times you ask Mable what M. D. stands for she will always answer Meredith Davis.

BONDS RENTALS

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Zelker—Oh! Grace, I dream about you day and night.

Grace—No wonder you look so sleepy.

We are wondering how some of the co-eds are going to look Saturday night, especially those who will represent our opposite sex.

Jimmie Shoemith and Abbott spent the week-end in N. S. Wrestling with the wild waves. We wonder if they saw the ocean?

He—Yes, I once loved a girl and she made a fool out of me.

She (trifle bored)—My—what a lasting impression some girls make.

Fifteen cheers for Ikee???

Yes, Algernon, a person who lives on vegetables is a vegetarian, but a man who lives on meat is not a meteorologist.—The Technique.

WANTED AT ONCE—Up and coming students, girls and boys, to take orders for engraved Christmas and New Year's Cards in Winter Park and Orlando. Only "Go-getters" need apply. Liberal commission. **ROLLINS PRESS.**

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FOLKS

Folks—people—constitute the constant social factor. Institutions pass—being instruments that grow, serve, decay and die. But folks we have always with us.

There is no phase of industry that is constant—no political system that is not subject to change. But folks—people—remain. They constitute a river of life that bridges the eternities.

And it is what folks—people—think of each other that determines the form of our institutions.

What does the other think of you? How does he rate you? What is the estimate he places upon your work—your worth?

What do you think of the other fellow?

What difference?

Just the difference—ultimately—between civilization and chaos.

Misunderstandings, distrust, hate can destroy families, wreck cities, ruin nations and crumble a world.

Charles Lamb once expressed very forcibly his hate for a certain man, when one of his auditors said: "Why I didn't know you knew So-and-So." To which Lamb replied: "Oh, of course, I don't know him. You can't hate a man when you know him."

What people think of each other today, tomorrow, the day after, has become the most important thing in the world.

The simple, contrite, commonplace things are always important for they always affect all the people.

The social problems we are worrying about seem complex, but so simple are they that if we were all of us neighbors, complexities would largely vanish.

This old world is afflicted with social problems, economic problems and a multitude of other problems largely because so many people are so very busy solving their OWN problems that they have no time in which to interest themselves in the problem of the folks.

Social self interest—unrestrained—is social suicide.

For this reason.

The sort of interest you take in the other fellow tempers, if it does not determine, the sort of interest the other fellow takes in you. If your outlook is tinged with hostility there is no peace. Where there is no peace there is no security, and where there is no security there is no progress. This is true of any and all phases of human endeavor.

Wherever the principles of the Sermon on the Mount are not practically applied, the Mosaic law is generally found in full sway.

Wherever the "do unto others as you would be done by" rule does not hold, the eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, blow for blow, hate for hate, contempt for contempt does.

Finally—What you think of the other fellow and what the other fellow thinks of you is the most important thing in the whole world.

A boy was recently charged in London with stealing three pots of strawberry jam from a grocer's shop. I understand that he was caught red-handed.—Passing Show.

She—I have a cold in my head.
He—Well, that's something.

"SYNCOPEP" WINS IN JAZZ CONTEST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16—As a result of more than 700,000 contributions in a recent contest to find another word for "jazz", the new coinage, "Syncopep" has found its way into the vast music family along with "ragtime," "classic" and other terms.

"Syncopep," the one word selected out of the 700,000 submitted, is the winner of the \$100 prize offered by Meyer Davis, head of the Meyer Davis Orchestra Organization, conductor of the contest, as the most fitting for modern use.

The contest for a better word for modern dance music was held in all parts of the United States, Cuba, Canada and other parts of the world. A competent corps of judges was chosen for the world-wide contest, which was conducted by means of the Radio, newspapers, and periodicals. The judges who selected "syncopep" declare it to be the most descriptive title for modern music.

Some of the words selected from the 700,000 submitted are as follows: Charmu, Fresco, Peptune, Dansong, Steppin' Stuff, Syncolyric, Ufon, Wafox, Rigsoody, Polyphonic, Rhymo and Mellomeyer.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Seven foreign countries and twelve states are represented in the student body of Mercer, a count just made shows. Following Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina follow in the order given.

Brazil, Japan, Cuba, Peru, Argentina and Scotland are the foreign countries represented. The student count by states shows: Georgia, 586; Tennessee, 18; Alabama, 16; Florida, 14; South Carolina, 8; North Carolina, 7; Kentucky, 3; New York, 2; Mississippi, Massachusetts, California and Arkansas, 1 each.

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Home life is disappearing and country life is disappearing. About all there is left is wotta life.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Solicitus—What have you been doing for a week back?

Solicitor—Applying Sloan's twice daily.—Wampus.

Officer—"Eyes, right!
Negro Private—Who's right?
Negro Serg.—Shut up, nigger, he's right!

Jinks—How did Jenks get all his stage experience?

Binks—He used to be a cook in Child's restaurant.

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The Sandspur wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges: Green and White, Ohio University; Reserve Weekly, Western Reserve University; The School Times, Springfield High School; The Collegian, Junior College; Student Reporter, Jamestown High School; Spotlight, Hutchins High School; Morris Harvey Comet, Morris Harvey College; Huron Alphomaga, Huron College; Sagebrush, University of Nevada; Willow Messenger, Red Willow High School; Chronicle, University of Utah; The Daily Iowan, Iowa State; Mississippian, University of Mississippi; Purple and White, Millsaps College; Wildcat, Louisiana College; Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg; Stingaree, Miami; Alligator, University of Florida; Southern, Southern College; Flambeau, University of Florida (Women); Percolator, Lakeland; Oracle News, Duval High; Red and Black, Hillsborough; Daytona High School Porpoise, Daytona; Spokesman, Plant City; Clearwater High School Chatter, Clearwater; Gainesville High School Comet, Gainesville; The Sarasotan, Sarasota; The Silver King, Silver Springs; Putman Prattler, Palatka; Zephyrhills High Breeze, Zephyrhills; Green and Brown, Flagstaff, Arizona; Thresher, Rice Institute; Lawrence High News, Lawrence, Ind.; Aurora High Light, Aurora, Ind.; Scholastic, Notre Dame; Blue and Gold, Marist College; Tattler, Atlanta High School; Watchtower, Wesleyan College; Technique, Georgia Tech; Mercer Cluster, Mercer University; Petrel, Oglethorpe; Kentucky Wesleyan, Kentucky Wesleyan University; Onargosy, Onarga Military Academy; McKendree Review, McKendree College; DePaulia, DePaul College; Sigma, Spaulding Institute; Eureka Pegasus, Eureka College; Lafayette, Lafayette; Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City University; Amnesia, Bellevue School; Polytechnic Reporter, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; New Student, New York; The Argus, Sterling High School; Silver and Gold, University of Colorado; Gold and Black, Birmingham Southern; Crimson White, University of Alabama; Johns Hopkins News Letter, Johns Hopkins; Sewanee Purple, Sewanee University; Souwester, Presbyterian College; Brown Jug, Brown University; College Topics, University of Virginia; Piedmont Owl, Piedmont College; Centenary Conglomerate, Shreveport, La.; Sullins Scoop, Sullins College, Bristol, Va.; High Life, Long Beach, Cal.; Penn State Collegian, State College.

Business Isn't So Very Good

One of the best of the Halloween exploits attempted here came to light in a recent session of the city court when three Southern College boys contributed a small license fee to the judge for engaging in the real estate business.

After a very tame night up town these budding young business men were on their way home when they became struck with the idea of engaging in a little business of their own. At the same time their path chanced by a large and attractive For Sale sign which highly praised the particular piece of property on

which it rested. Thinking it would look better occupying a place at the entrance to the Southern College Grove the sign came up and the procession moved on with the sign leading the way. However the local police had different ideas in the matter and the college property was not put on the market at this time.

It is strange that the donor of so handsome a gift as a \$2,000,000 building, used as the Lawyer's Club at the University of Michigan, could keep his identity secret for two years. Yet this has been accomplished by William W. Cook, an alumnus of the class of 1882, and a prominent New York lawyer. It was only recently that his identity was revealed through an inscription on a small stone panel over a door leading to the lounge.

A headline in one of the local papers said recently "McQuillan Beats Louisiana 11". Personally we wonder what part the Stetson team had in the victory.—Southern.

A Bright Rat

A freshman was writing home for more money for the first time. Being rather ashamed of himself he affixed the following post-script: "After mailing this unhappy letter I was so struck with remorse that I tried to take it out of the mail box. I even ran after the post-man and asked him to give it back but he wouldn't. I am just praying that you do not get this letter."

A few days later our hero received a letter from his home town. He opened it with trembling hands and read with great joy, not unmixed with disappointment, "Dear Son: Your prayers are answered. I didn't get the letter. Father."—Florida Alligator.

A. P. E. GETS ORGANIZED

The Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon which is situated here at Rollins College is developing plans which will make this honor fraternity the goal post for the students of Rollins. In order to reach this goal there must be a practice field wherein the stu-

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THE PARK INN

E. R. MURRAY
PROPRIETOR

dents may meet their qualifications. This field lies in Delphic Literary Society.

In order to be admitted into membership into Alpha Phi Epsilon one must have given five debates, one address, one extemporaneous speech, and must have an average of 85 per cent. If a Junior or Senior has an average of 90 per cent or more it is necessary that they shall give only three debates.

Alpha Phi Epsilon is the highest honor a student may receive at Rollins and it is a reward worth working for. At present the active chapter consists of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris, A. J. Hanna, the national secretary; Walter B. Johnston, Edna Wallace, Nannie Harris, Orja Sutliff, Kay Beall and Fay Hall. Any of these members will be glad to help the students who wish to meet the qualifications.

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Rub—Has Dottingham any business sense?
 Dub—No; he is absolutely honest.
 —Judge.

If we become rejuvenated by reading Newman, do we feel sheepish when we read Lamb?—S. California Wampus.

Mary—Jack doesn't like me in this bathing suit and he's gone away mad.
 Ann—The idea of a man getting mad over a little thing like that.—Pitt Panther.

She—But you can't go out in the rain, John, dear—your rubbers leak.
 He—Oh, that's all right. I've pumps inside of 'em.—Judge, 1903.

Women candidates must be very much put out when they find that their supporters are slipping away!

"I see you have one of those William Tell ties."
 "Whadda ya mean?"
 "Pull the bow and hit the apple."
 —De Pauw Yellow Crab.

"Who generally gives a bride away at a wedding?"
 "The newspaper."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Dan—Don't you think sheep are the dumbest animals?
 Vaudine—Yes, my lamb.—Michigan Gargoyle.



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 DOWN TOWN

"I sure threw one rough party last night," remarked the victorious wrestler.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Professor—What is density?
 Student—I can't define it, but I can give you an illustration.
 "The illustration is good, sit down."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Cave Man, Sr.—Son, stop throwing those snowballs at your aunt.
 Cave Man, Jr.—But, father, the snow has covered up all the rocks.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

"Why does a cat whine?"
 "If you had as many violin strings in you as a cat has, you would whine, too."—West Point Pointer.

Doctor—Young man, you owe your very remarkable recovery to your wife's tender care.
 "It's kind of you to tell me, doc. I shall make out the check to my wife."—Iowa Frivol.

First Rat—Did the rat meeting give you a headache?"
 Second Rat—No, on the contrary.—Sewanee Purple.

30 YEARS BRINGS GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)
 phone receivers to their ears to get the weak signals.
 The first magnetic detector was installed on the Italian cruiser Carlo Albert. This was later replaced by the coherer, which was found very unreliable and was replaced by crystal receivers. Crystal receivers were very bulky and were found not to keep their point. Now vacuum tubes are used.

The use of tubes and the large land stations now using same, broadcasting nightly for the amusement and education of millions of people, is a matter of every day reading and will be found not only instructive but very interesting to all.

A radio extension course is now in operation by the Kansas State Agricultural College. This is free to those living in Kansas.

At the close of each course, examination papers are sent to all that register and those successfully passing are awarded certificates. Now is your time to improve your standing.

R. F. MCGUIRE MAKES INSPIRING TALK IN CHAPEL; ATTITUDE OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN TOWARD AMERICA—SUBJECT.

(Continued from Page 1)
 Bolshevism over the world. Let us study to become better citizens so that we may never see such a thing."
 Mr. McGuire's talk was appreciated by all the students and faculty as well as a few town people.

RESULTS OF SORORITY PLEDGE DAY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)
 Green, Beech Bluffs, Mass.; Barbara Sheffield, Catskill, N. Y.; Francis Howard, Orlando, Fla.
 Kappa Epsilon: Ruth Richey, Lincoln, Ill.; Catherine Bealle, Sioux City, Iowa; Maurine Lilly, Fort Worth, Texas; Vaudine Logan, Tampa, Fla.; Laura Randall, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eloise Arms, Wilmet, Ill.; Beatrice Larsen, Asheville, N. C.; Martha Mathis, Elizabeth Atkisson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES TAKE INITIAL HIKE

(Continued from page 1)
 dled to Rollins for the war canoe. The safe arrival of the girls occasioned so much rejoicing that they gave nine cheers and a hearty vote of thanks to the rescuers.

Those who enjoyed the good time were Miss Jones, Miss Lingenfelder, Miss Bird, Trixie Larsin, Hilda Perez, Bertina Congdon, Sylvia Perez, Carolyn Mitchell, Freda Keubler, Lucile Pipkorn, Ellen Lersch, Margaret Johnson, Althea Miller, Martha Mathis, Annie Campbell, Louise Holland, Gladys Wilkinson and Louise Ferguson.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN VOLLEY BALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)
 able to organize as well as the Freshmen.

The Sophomores will again play the Freshmen on December 1.

Sophomore	Lineup	Freshmen
Dickie Dickson, captain	Dorothea Forbes, captain	
Billie Mulligan	Edith Draa	
Mrs. Boone	Florence McKay	
Kay Beall	Gertrude Ward	
Eloise Arms	Althea Miller	
Katherine Humphreys	Hilda Perez	
Katherine Lewis	Treva Lou Blanton	
Carolyn Mitchell	Ellen Lirsch	

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