



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

1-16-1925

Sandspur, Vol. 26, No. 16, January 16, 1925

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 26, No. 16, January 16, 1925" (1925). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2493.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2493>

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 26

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 16, 1925

No. 16

ROLLINS DRIVE GETS START LAST MONDAY; THREE-FOURTHS OF QUOTA RAISED FIRST DAY IN WINTER PARK

Citizens are requested to give financial aid to one of the greatest assets in this community—Rollins college, in the following letter from President William C. Weir:

"Citizens of Orlando:

"I am taking this opportunity of addressing you in this public way, in the hope that by so doing we may develop a more intimate understanding of the welfare and future expansion of Rollins college.

"I have at various times attempted to be perfectly frank and reveal to you the financial status that you would understand that of the institution, in the hope we have here a stable organization that will lend itself favorably in the matter of comparison with any institution of its kind or class in the country.

"I am fully satisfied, myself, with the stability of the foundation upon which we may build an institution that will bring credit to all who may have a part in its development, and honor and fame to the community where it is located.

"Other cities of Florida are alive to the value of a college located in their midst and are at the present time seeking to secure the establishment of educational institutions in their environs. Orlando and Winter Park already possess an institution with a record of forty years of meritorious service to its credit with assets of over one million dollars behind it—which at the present time carries an annual commercial value of \$27,000;

(Continued on page 5.)

STUDENTS CONTEST FOR CAMPUS GARDEN PLAN

In the Assembly Hour last Thursday the President of the Student Association laid before the students a plan for beautification of the Horse-Shoe. This came as a suggestion from President Weir who said he would back the students in any effort that they would make. Dot Grey, Eva Thompson and Guy Colado were appointed on a committee to start the campaign, with Douglas Potter as acting chairman. The President's plan is to raise funds among the students and organizations, and with this money revise the Horse-Shoe, adding a new walk and planting palms and orange trees at intervals.

Members of one of Professor Up-hoff's classes are striving to form a plan of landscaping the Horse-Shoe for less than \$800.00. Each student is working out his own plan and the best ideas will be used by the committee.

(1) Professor Weinberg and his class are doing the surveying and the committee will meet in conference with them as soon as all plans are completed.

(2) President Weir suggested that all efforts and funds come through

(Continued on page 6)

BASKETBALL AS SHE IS PLAYED IN THIS AGE

Of our inter-collegiate sports, perhaps that which ranks third in popularity is basketball. Basketball is slightly rougher than baseball, but not quite so rough as football. All three are just high-brow crap games. If you throw seven in football, you are a hero; if seven throw you, a corpse. If you make a wild throw in baseball you are a has-been; if a wild throw makes any part of your physiognomy or abdominal regions, you are ushered into a private stall at the gave yard and dirt is thrown in your face. Basketball is equally as bad. If you throw two, you have the makings of a great hero; if two throw you, you have two skinned knees and a bruised temper.

The game is played by five men on a side, and a knees-and-elbows specialist. A room just off the court is reserved for the purpose of receiving all unconscious players and placing them again in circulation. When a player undergoes his third revival, that counts three in the red, and he automatically becomes ineligible to participate in the game thereafter,—if the referee catches him. If a team acquires a total of fifteen points in the red, said team forfeits the game, regardless of weather conditions.

The object of the game is to throw the ball through an iron hoop, extending two feet from a backboard, as many times as possible. To do this, one player takes the ball and dribbles down the floor behind a four-man interference. The center plays the side and the forwards play behind. Guards carry the attack. In order to qualify as a good player, a man must be able to protect his goal and shoot the ball through the other goal, he must cover all points on and off the court at one and the same time, and he must pack a nasty wallop in case the

(Continued on page 3)

Upper Classmen Girls Beat The Freshmen

By a score of 8-4 the Upper-Classmen won the first basketball game of the season from the Freshmen. The girls of both teams played well, the work of the forwards and guards being especially commendable.

Whether the two teams will compete again is uncertain. If the Sophs and Juniors fail to form separate teams the match will probably be played off between the Upper-Classmen and the Freshmen. The team winning two out of three games, if this course is resorted to, will be the "Champs", but the idea of a loving-cup for the victors will be dispensed with.

(Continued on page 4)

ROLLINS TOSSERS WALLOP LAKE WALES 54-22 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME ON LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

STUDENT TAKES LOOK AT ROLLINS FROM AIR

In spite of the fact that times are always duller than usual after holidays of any kind and especially Christmas holidays, Rollins had its customary weekly sensation last week when Miss F-y H-ll, whose identity has been withheld from the press, rode in an aeroplane for the first time.

Although aeroplaning has been in vogue for some time it has not yet lost its thrill for the younger generation, in which case, of course, it has not lost its thrill for any generation, as the young people of today pride themselves on trying everything first. (That ought to make a hit with the editor.) Miss H-ll (it is most fortunate that her name cannot be used in this article, but the young lady in question has decided notions on the score of publicity) was no exception to the rule. Being naturally of a calm, serene temperament, she did not appear dangerously excited and kept herself so well in hand that no one would have even suspected that she intended "going up" had she not informed them all beforehand.

On the appointed day Lieutenant Harry Runser called for Miss H-ll in a car and drove her and a representative from the "Sandspur" out to the aviation field. The trip out occupied approximately 30 minutes. At the field a Curtis plane was waiting and Lieutenant Runser and Miss H-ll lost no time donning the air togs that always lend such a touch of realism to the aerial movies. These togs are becoming to the 'nth degree. For home-ly people they are absolutely the last word, since they cover so much of the face and head as to leave the observer in doubt as to the true appearance. They are also to be recommended to those blessed with "looks" as they conceal enough of one's beauty to be tantalizing.

(Continued on page 3)

Pictures For Tomokan To Be Taken Next Week

Starting next Monday the photographer will be on the campus for the purpose of making all the pictures for the Tomokan. Mr. Warner, the Editor of the Tomokan, expressed the hope that it would be possible to get all the photographic work off during the next week so that he and his staff will be able to go ahead with the other work for the book.

Individual pictures of the football, basketball and tennis teams will be taken as well as pictures of the various organizations on the campus and individual pictures for the class pages. It has always been the plan, before this year to have the students go to

(Continued on page 6)

The Rollins Basketball squad won their first victory last Saturday evening when they defeated the Lake Wales American Legion on the local floor. The game was an exhibition of speed and teamwork as the Lake Wales boys were no mean adversaries. However, when the final whistle blew, Rollins had piled up a score of 54 to 22.

The Tars showed the benefit of their trip through Southern Florida by the way in which they played while on the offensive. This was one of their major troubles when they played at Ft. Pierce and at Vero. Their teamwork also showed a vast improvement, Bob Wilson taking care of the long shots while Bowers tucked the close ones neatly into the basket. As usual, Bill Evans was everywhere and mixed it with the best of them, while Guy Colado and Jimmy Shoosmith played a steady and dependable game. In the last few minutes of play Coach Duyck gave some of the other boys a chance to warm up but evidently Seaver and Winderweedle were a little too anxious for they began to pile up personal fouls. They finally got under way, however, and kept the Legion running.

According to Lake Wales, Rollins could show Stetson a few points if permitted to engage with them and will also bid fair to give Florida U. a stiff battle. Manager Bowers is rapidly shaping the February schedule with some crack teams and it looks as though Rollins will be ably represented in the coming frays.

COLLEGIATE BROADCAST NIGHT SET FOR JAN. 30

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec.— With more than 300 former students of universities and colleges from all over the United States expected to participate, what is believed to be the first intercollegiate night on the air is to be broadcast from WGK, the General Electric Company broadcasting studio here. Friday night, January 30, 1925, has been tentatively set as the date for this unique program.

Well known college airs will be sung by groups from the various institutions represented, following which each group will give the best of its college cheers. An intercollegiate quartet comprised of the best voices to be found among the membership of the Edison Club, the General Electric college men's organization, will sing several numbers, and numerous instrumental numbers will be rendered by the Club orchestra.

Intercollegiate night on the air is being sponsored by the Edison Club. Those in charge of the affair state that Schenectady is one of the few places in the country from which such an entertainment could be broadcast. They base this statement on the fact

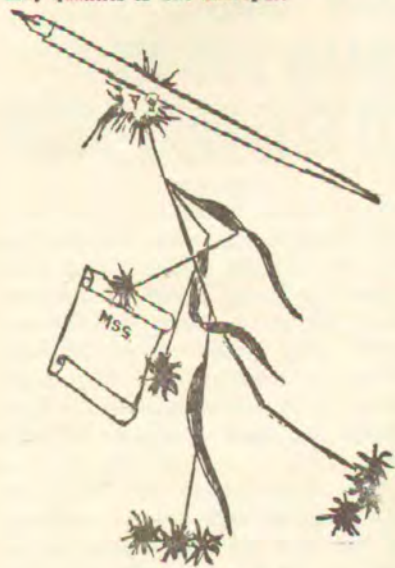
(Continued on page 4)

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

HOMER S. PARKER

ANNABETH WILSON, GENE BUZZELL, Associate Editors

EDWARD EICHSTADT, Advertising Manager

C. LAWRENCE, Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

CAMPUS--Billie Mulligan

JOKES--Dickie Dickson

SOCIETY--Eleanor Pressey, Virginia Davis, Carolyn Mitchell

EXCHANGE--Ray More and D. B. McKay

SPORTS--Carolyn Mitchell

TYPIST--Trix Larsen

CONSERVATORY--Willfred Carswell

FEATURE--Fay Hall

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year\$3.00
Single Copy 10

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 NEW YEAR BEGINS.

Another year has passed into history. Recorded on its pages are our achievements and our failures, our honors won and our battles lost during the past year. What our weaknesses and shortcomings were we are no doubt well aware and have already mediated over them considerably. Perhaps the pitfalls and disasters we have encountered both as individuals and as a student body have discouraged us somewhat; perchance they may have blotted or marred our hopes for the future.

But before us lies a new page, clean and unmarred, on which will be written our acts of the coming year. The failures of the past can in no way mar the possibilities of the future. It is always a source of great satisfaction to know that before us lies something as yet unstained and what the quality and standard of our future impressions shall be depends upon us now. The achievements of the past as well as the failures may well be forgotten and only the increased experience and broadened knowledge obtained from these should be retained. The past is covered over and only the future, fresh and as yet undefiled, remains before us. Shall we make that future worth while?—Miami Daily.

"I HAVEN'T GOT TIME"

Any person who is a pledge to the "I haven't got time" society is sure to pass from life's stage with failure pinned upon him. Most of the blasted hopes, the ruined lives, and soured dispositions are directly traceable to "I haven't got time."

"I haven't got time" to try out for the debate team, because I have outside work to do. When I am not working I must be studying." It never occurs to that individual that if he would utilize the time wasted in between lessons, he would have time to compete in more than one contest. This, anyway, is not the right spirit to our school or to our friends. It does not get results and does not sound witty or smart. If every person in College hung out the "I haven't got time" sign, where would our activities be? What little school spirit we do possess would be no more.

The "I haven't got time" adage denotes selfishness. It trains the mind in a sub-conscious manner to consider only one's self and not the welfare of others. It is the outstanding reason why only about ten per cent of College students participate in extra curricular activities. They are really too lazy, but excuse themselves by saying "I haven't got time." They form the nucleus of the knocker's brigade, which is the most active of the unchartered organizations of the school.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

The cruel and unmerciful hand of death has again cut short the life of one of our young and promising students. Uninfluenced by the fact that we sincerely mourn this loss and disregarding all standards of logic and decency sentiment has been aroused in different quarters attempting to cast reflection upon the cause of the tragedy upon the student body of the University of Utah. A certain downtown newspaper, pledged to the upbuilding and support of the state and its institutions, failed to see the real truth of the situation, and urged on by their desire for the sensational, placed greatly exaggerated statements before the public in lurid headlines. Nothing of a sympathetic nature, nothing constructive or helpful was contained in their story, only a wild and elaborate effervescence of scandalous comment bubbling over with hilarity at the thought of having obtained a story which, with a slight misrepresentation of the truth so admirably quenched their thirst for yellow journalism. Probably the most contemptible part of their story was in their indirect accusation that many of the students here were criminals and intimating that some of them might be arraigned before the courts as murderers. By this single display of cheap journalism, that paper has probably done the University more harm than all the combined good they have done us as "the newspaper that does things."

The circumstances of the case concerned the University and its student body alone and were of such a nature that the less which was said about them the better it would be for all parties involved. If, perchance, all of the accusations were true, no loyal, sane proponent of the state's development, could so lower its standards as to indulge in such a sensational, degrading ballyhoo on campus life at the state's leading educational institution. But we seriously question the veracity of the statements and are also inclined to believe that the Uni-

versity's moral or legal obligations in the affair are very slight, indeed. However, that is a question which can better be settled by a private and rational investigation, and it is not our major concern at present. But what we object to and what we rise up against in bitter protest is the fact that a Salt Lake newspaper should stoop so low as to intentionally place obstacles in the path of the University of Utah's forward progress.

At the present time the school is sending out to the alumni and business men of the state a call for assistance in the greatest and worthiest student enterprise ever undertaken in the state. Now as never before we need the co-operation of outsiders. What could be more disloyal or underhanded, then, at this critical time, than to have such a large and widely circulated paper turn yellow and so shamefully proclaim us to the public. The story, its prominence and its luridness were absolutely uncalled for and the impression conveyed could only work towards the downfall of

student enterprise. We feel that the newspaper has not only played with us unfairly, but has also discredited the entire state, which necessarily shares in the fate of its highest institution of learning.

In the field of journalism there exists a certain standard of ethics, concerning what news should be published and what should be omitted, how it should be played up and what prominence should be given it. Needless to say straightforward, truthful presentation comes under the standard as well as considering the effect that certain news will have upon the state and its welfare. Sane editors wisely obey these standards. It was also our impression up until recently that even yellow journalists adhered to some standard of ethics, but now we are quite certain that there is at least one which does not.

The time has come when narrow-minded and sensational criticism of student activities at the University must cease if we are to take our place

(Continued on page 6)

STUDY at HOME for EXTRA CREDITS



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by **correspondence**. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully will be furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Students' Supplies A Specialty

WE have everything for the student in our newly established retail department in the way of supplies. Included in our stock are such items as graph paper, ruled paper, plain paper, pencils, ink, loose-leaf notebooks and fillers, and many other supplies for your use. We are also prepared to furnish paper punched for odd-sized loose-leaf notebooks.

*Call on us for
your needs*

THE ROLLINS PRESS

HAMILTON BUILDING
WINTER PARK



Brandt Watson drove over from New Symrna and spent the week-end at the Theta Kappa Nu house. Scotty's guest in particular.

Marjorie Ufford, Bob Gasten, and Carter Badford and Maria La Fleur enjoyed a bacon roast with the high school crowd on Virginia Heights last Friday.

"Tucks" and evening gowns were numerous on the campus Saturday when the Glee Clubs went to Orlando to have their pictures taken. "Army" informed us that the "tucks" he wore were not his.

The football formal is the ever-present topic now. Who, what, why??

Meridith Davis was in Orlando "several" times last week.

The belated revellers arriving last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday were Eloise Arms, Eleanor Pressy, and Freddie Hughes.

The friends of "Peggy" Johnson were glad when she returned from New York last week so they can enjoy her radio again.

Novoa finally returned Sunday—one doesn't have to guess twice to realize why his possessions have been thoroughly rummaged by the "Chasers."

Norma McFadden of Nevada, Mo., is a guest of Frances Vallet.

Frank Larkins was in Cocoa Sunday.

Mrs. Heide is visiting her daughter, Vivian, at Cloverleaf.

The Cloverleaf Spirits seemed reluctant to retire Saturday night (Sunday morning) much to the consternation of Mrs. Cass.

We are all glad that Hilda is up again after being confined to her bed for several days.

We wonder why Coach never wakes up when the rubbish cans clatter and bang. Perhaps he is afraid of the dark?! . . .

Some people thought something fearful would happen at Cloverleaf with Miss Trent away so long, but really—! She knew better than that, or she never would have left!!!

STUDENT TAKES LOOK AT ROLLINS FROM AIR

(Continued from page 1)

As soon as Miss H-ll had been seated in the plane Lieutenant Runser fastened the belt to hold her in place securely in case of a rough landing. This belt is another interesting feature of the plane. It is of a fashionable breadth and is much more durable than the wide patent leather belts now the rage. Such a belt would be a valuable and convenient addition to America's popular car, especially when traveling through hilly coun-

try, and they could also be so fashioned as to be detached from the car and worn as regular belts.

With Miss H-ll safely fastened in Lieutenant Runser started the propeller and in a few moments the plane left the ground, making directly for the Rollins campus. The trip back to college was made in about three minutes.

"To really appreciate Rollins one must see it from the air," was one of Miss H-ll's first remarks after returning to terra firma. "The lakes with the sunset reflected on them were scenes that made me want to just stop and look. From the air the rough places in the campus are not perceptible, the buildings are close together, and everything is glorified. No, I wasn't scared. I did feel a bit strange, of course, but you have to put your head outside the cockpit to realize that you are traveling at any sort of speed. The rush of air outside is very convincing."

Lieutenant Runser owns the Florida Aerial Photography Company. He was in France during the war and flew a French plane there. The plane in which he took Miss H-ll up is an all-American plane. His company is probably the first of its kind to be located with regular headquarters in Florida.

BASKETBALL AS SHE IS PLAYED IN THIS AGE

(Continued from page 1)

referee resigns without rendering the usual ten days' notice and the game turns into a free-for-all scrap.

The other day I was watching a basketball battle. I observed that one man was in the habit of using his knees to great advantage in systematic process of disorganizing the enemy. Members of the opposing faction seemed to resent this extremely illegitimate procedure and did not hesitate to voice their well-warranted wrath. Verbal pellets of fire were poured upon George's fair head (I learned his name later) but to no avail.

Suddenly, a well-placed foot accidentally became tangled among George's legs and feet as he was speeding down the floor, disregarding all traffic rules and regulations. George took a flying leap at the roof, decided he couldn't quite make it, and came down on his cranium. He gave several spasmodic jerks, then a long,

deep sigh. Followed silence.

He was rushed to the reviving room, while the referee ruled that such a heroic fall warranted two points in the red instead of the usual one. George failed to regain consciousness in time to earn his third point.

The ball is merely a bone of contention between two dogs; it furnishing the excuse for a fight. I've seen almost as good a fight over a basketball as I have over a woman.

Many a true word has been spoken between false teeth.—Louisiana Revueille.

For Sale—Dodge Sedan, A1 condition. New tires and battery, mechanically perfect; best running order; very reasonable. Lady leaving town reason for selling. Apply Winter Park, Box 297.

Wizard
System of Foot Correction

W. H. Schultz
DOWN TOWN

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST

10c SANDWICHES 10c

JOHNSTON'S CASH CORNER

PERSONS & HILL, Inc.
Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Watch this space weekly for our
SPECIALS

28 EAST CHURCH STREET ORLANDO, FLORIDA

FLOWER BROTHERS REALTY COMPANY
HAMILTON HOTEL
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE RENTALS

O'NEAL-BRANCH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Successors to Curtis & O'Neal and W. S. Branch Bookstores

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

33-35 EAST PINE STREET
ORLANDO :: FLORIDA

Winter Park Lumber and Supply Company

Dealers in all kinds of

Building Materials

Phone 593

R. R. and Canton Avenue

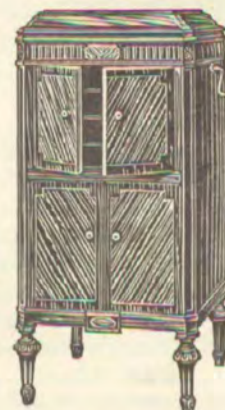
BONDS RENTALS

A. Maxwell Sloan

Winter Park's
Leading
INSUROR

INSURANCE AND
REAL ESTATE

VICTROLAS



Priced
From
\$35.00
Up

Small Cash Deposit
Balance Easy Payments

VICTOR RECORDS
ONCE A WEEK
EVERY WEEK
FRIDAY

"Meet Me at
Philpitt's"

133 South Orange Avenue
ORLANDO, FLORIDA



WHY DO GIRLS

LIKE OLDER MEN?

(By Louis E. Bish, M. D., Ph. D.)
The Eminent Psychologist.

It has always been customary for young girls to prefer men at least a little older than themselves before they marry, but they are likely to prefer men twice their age rather than just a few years in advance.

Although it is customary to use the war as an explanation for almost every change that has taken place since then, it does seem to have been a factor in the matter just mentioned.

Many young men, of course have been killed, and this somewhat narrows the choice for women, especially in England and on the Continent. Over here, the numerical difference of available young men is not so apparent.

Nevertheless, here as well as in Europe, the war has made women more serious minded. Women have learned to share the burdens and to shoulder responsibilities like men. Many of them have come to realize how serious a business life is and, with the background of the greatest upheaval the world has ever known, they have come to find more genuine and lasting enjoyment in companionship with a man of thirty or forty who is settled and knows what life means.

To be sure, young girls enjoy the proverbial "cake-eater" type of youth when it comes to having a dancing partner of a jolly evening. But are these striplings the men they seek when their thoughts turn to matrimony? Decidedly no!

With her new-found freedom she soon realizes how fleeting the reckless abandon of youth really is and that true happiness must be built upon more solid foundations.

Old men may not inspire the romance that younger men do, but women, being more worldly-wise, know that you cannot live upon romance alone.

On the whole, all this will make for fewer unhappy marriages, with the net result that the pendulum of increasing divorces will finally begin to swing toward the opposite direction.

ORIGIN OF FOOTBALL

By Robert A. McMahon

Football, or as it was called in olden time, camp ball, camping or hurling may be traced from the present backward through century after century until the trail is lost in the remoteness of antiquity. Indeed abundant evidence may be marshalled to prove that this is the oldest outdoor game in existence. In the 22nd chapter of Isaiah is found the verse, "He will turn and toss thee like a ball," indicating some form of ball playing 750 years before the Christian era. A passage from the Sixth Book of the Odyssey of Homer, says: "Then, having bathed and anointed well with oil * * * and anon when satisfied with food they played a game of ball."

Harpaston, a Greek game, bore striking resemblance to modern Rugby football, and the Romans later adopted the game under the name Harpastum. In this game the players were divided into two bands; the ball was thrown into the middle of the field and attempts were made to car-

ry it across lines at the end of the field. The game of calico, played by mediaeval Italians was similar to the Roman game, and a game played in Florence, in 1554, costumes were introduced. The judges were attired half in the costume of one team, and half in the costume of the other, which must have given nothing short of a novel effect—American Campus.

The stadium groundkeeper at Ohio State University has named his sons after the famous athletes of the Buckeye institution. The newest arrival, a little fellow born last July has been forced to remain nameless until the hero of this year's football team furnishes him a name.

There is a very unique situation existing at Bucknell University. There are three pairs of brothers in the backfield of the football team, which tirangle includes twins. One pair of brothers alternate at fullback, the twins occupy halfback berths, while the other set of brothers has one at quarterback and the other at half. In addition to these performers the captain of the team also stars in the backfield.

At Trinity College, Hartford, seniors and others who receive an average of "B" in all of their studies have the privilege of taking as many cuts from class as they choose.

Harvard has made a move to further limit the size of the student body. No more than one thousand new men will be admitted in the future and no freshmen can enter with conditions.

UPPERCLASSMEN GIRLS
BEAT FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

The line-up for the game was:
Forward

Mulligan, Capt. Holland
Forward

Dula Draa
Center

Dickson Kuebler, Capt.
Side-center

Thompson Wilkinson
Guard

Amy Blanton
Guard

Parkinson Lersh
Substitutes: Jones for Dickson;

Dickson for Thompson; Pipcorn for Blanton. Field goal: Mulligan (4), Draa (2).

COLLEGIATE BROADCAST
NIGHT SET FOR JANUARY 30

(Continued from page 1)

that there are more young college graduates here than in most cities, since so many graduates join the General Electric forces immediately upon finishing college.

STONE'S STATIONERY
ORLANDO
POTTERY, HOME COOKED
FOODS. Special Party Orders
Filled Promptly. Phone 624

Best Shoe Repairing in the State
Right Here in Winter Park. Reasonable Charges

Winter Park Shoe Hospital

Back of Schultz's

The Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college, the first in the world. With this sys-

tem they plan to broadcast forty-eight college extension courses during the next eight months.

COBB & VAUGHAN

AUTHORIZED *Ford* DEALERS

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

LINCOLN

Ford

FORDSON

The Pioneer Store

G. N. DENNING, Proprietor

Phone 405

Fancy Groceries

and Everything Good to Eat

BUSH'S PLACE

Has added the most complete line of
MAGAZINES
in town

Sodas, Candies, Cigars
Cigarettes and Tobacco

AGENT FOR

Potter's Home Made Candies

TELEPHONE 435

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

Pre-Certified Checks

WHICH ARE PROVING VERY POPULAR

It is the most convenient "Student Money" there is and has proven very satisfactory in other college towns to both the students and bank. We will be pleased to explain these checks to you.

The Bank of Winter Park



The Park Grocery

←← This Means Either

Check or Order

JOSEPH BUMBY HARDWARE CO.

Dealers in

Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils,
Sporting Goods, Building Material, etc.

STORES:

ORLANDO

WINTER PARK

WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

ROLLINS DRIVE GETS START MONDAY—THREE FOURTHS OF QUOTA RAISED FIRST DAY IN WINTER PARK.

(Continued from page 1)

this makes it the largest single asset in the county. It is worth expanding.

"Therefore, with this positive financial stability, coupled with the ever widening recognition of its academic worth and standing, I do not hesitate, as its executive and your co-worker, to commend it to you and bespeak for the committee, selected from among you, your whole-hearted cooperation.

"No one man, or any group of men, selected from the communal life of a people, can successfully accomplish a task that finds lodgement in the very heart of the community itself, without everyone in that community willingly carrying his just share of the burden.

"Will you answer this call? Will you stand by and uphold my hands and the efforts of your fellow citizens who are willing to take up the burden and carry on with the help of your cooperation, your sympathy, your support?

"Let's go—Let's keep Rollins Rolling Along—Let's be proud of the task and push it over.

"Yours for a greater Rollins.

WILLIAM C. WEIR,
President.

Rollins College has been fortunate in its great leaders, but it is safe to say that at no time in its development during the past forty years has this Orange county institution hailed as its executive a man who more nearly filled the requirements of the most difficult position of chief executive than does Dr. William C. Weir, who on September 1, last, opened his administration as the ninth president of Rollins college.

When President Weir first took up his duties at Rollins the public were intensely interested in the type of leadership he would bring to Rollins, since it was commonly agreed that upon the strength of leadership of the institution would be based the future growth of higher educational work for this section of the state. As President Weir has become known to the men and women of Orlando it has become apparent without exception that a feeling of absolute confidence was being reposed in the character and ability of this new leader. This feeling was ripened into an unanimous endorsement of his administration of Rollins by the Chamber of Commerce and today and tomorrow the public itself will have an opportunity to indicate its belief in the soundness of the principles on which Rollins is being run. At no time during the past forty years has Orlando appeared to believe more strongly in the administration of Rollins' president. The outcome of the Chamber of Commerce drive will therefore be observed with the keenest anticipation as it will doubtless be the outstanding event in the beginning of the next ten year period in the history of Rollins college.

President Weir believes with H. G. Wells that history is a race between education and disaster, and that is the reason he has devoted his life to the cause of higher education. His experience has covered public educational service and that in the private institution and the fact that he is now engaged in the latter argues well

for his conviction that such is the ideal type.

In the words of Ex-President Blackman, "The president of a college in these days occupies a position and confronts a task of no little difficulty. Consider the several and diverse groups of people with whom he must deal—a Board of Trustees whose standards of efficiency are, and ought to be, primarily financial; a faculty whose ideals are academic, and each of whom is forever and very properly, urging the claims of his own department to larger consideration and more generous treatment; a group of students, some of them bright and ambitious, some dull and indifferent, some incurably indolent, some vicious, and all of them callow and headstrong; parents who have entrusted their most precious interests to his care, and who expect him to give to each particular boy and girl a father's solicitous attention, or even, perhaps, to correct faults for which they themselves are responsible; patrons who are looking sharply to see whether their gifts are well spent; a public, local and general, which must be kept informed, interested, and sympathetic with respect to the affairs of the institution; and a newspaper press, well-disposed, indeed, yet naturally enough, ready to proclaim abroad as on the housetop every mistake or dispute or escapade which may occur. At the point where all these contrary currents converge, the president must stand, receiving their buffetings in his own person and doing what in him lies to blend them all into one consentaneous and advancing movement. For this task what gifts and graces he ought to possess. He should be prompt and daring yet cautious; tactful, yet not politic; shrewd, yet not sly; ready to accept unflinchingly any burden of responsibility, yet skilled in the fine art of shifting responsibility to other shoulders. He ought to be as youthful in heart as the youngest student on the campus, yet as experienced and steady of head as the oldest trustee. He should be as broad and accurate a scholar as any member of his faculty, and as inspiring a teacher. He should have all the ardor for science which the chemist has, and all the interest in art which the painter and the pianist feels. He should be as enthusiastic for athletics as is the physical director, yet as insistent on scholarship and as concerned for the spiritual welfare of his wards as is the recluse to whom base ball is an offense. He should be as persuasive a beggar as is the financial agent, and as close an economist and shrewd an investor as is the treasurer. He must needs have upon his garments the flavors of the cloister, else some dear old professor or generous donor will grieve, yet these garments must be cut in the latest fashion, else the world will smile. He should be ready to pay out sage counsels on demand to teacher or pupil or parent—wisdom should ooze from his pores, and surround him like an atmosphere. He should know how to combine a sympathetic heart with an inflexible will; if sympathy be wanting, he will alienate his colleagues and fail to elicit their full and hearty cooperation, and if his will be weak, shipwreck must infallibly ensue to the enterprise of which he is at once the captain and the pilot. But all this no man possibly can be."

President Weir began teaching in the rural and urban schools of Indiana in 1896. In 1904 he was appointed principal of the high school at Bellingham, Wash., one of the leading sec-

ondary institutions in the west. In 1917 he accepted membership on the Training Camp Activities commission and rendered his country a signal service. Those familiar with conditions surrounding the large training camps in the west can realize the enormous task confronting this commission and the tremendous responsibility of each member.

At the close of the war, President Weir became community organizer and lecturer for the State Normal School of Bellingham, Wash., and head of the Department of Public Health and Hygiene. The major part of this work consisted in extension activities throughout the state, in establishing and supervising in every community of any size, classes of study for teachers and others unable to pursue courses in residence. The wealth of experience in educational administration gained through these constant and varied connections added to President Weir's educational qualifications led to his election July 1, 1922, as chief executive of Pacific University.

Pacific University, located in Forest Grove, Oregon, founded in 1849 by a

group of New England Congregationalists, is the oldest college on the Pacific slope. With the coming of President Weir the institution was able to enlarge its scope and better serve the church and people of Oregon.

President Weir's fundamental educational policies may be summed up in the following quotation: "Properly to plant and nourish a Christian college is one of the highest privileges of Christian men and women. There is no soil so productive as mind, and no seed so fruitful as ideas. He who wishes to do the greatest possible good, and for the longest possible time, should nourish the fountains of learning, and help thirsting youth to the water. Beating hearts are better than granite mountains."—From the Orlando Sentinel.

Clarinda knew that the end would have to come sooner or later. She hoped it would not be long now as she sat that evening watching her husband at his dinner. When would the end come? Then suddenly it arrived. She wished he would not eat his spaghetti that way.—Goblin.

Business Directory

HOWARD STUDIO

32 East Pine Street, Ground Floor Orlando, Florida

Standard Studio for School and College Photographs for the past thirty years. "Pictures of the Better Sort"

WHITE ROSE STUDIOS

MODERN PORTRAITS KODAK FINISHING

C. L. WHITE, Manager

24 South Orange Orlando, Florida

DR. J. F. GARDNER

OVER

Gary's Pharmacy

THE SELF HOUSE

A Home-Like Place Excellent Cuisine

GEORGE LYNIS, Proprietor
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

WINTER PARK BAKERY

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

BAKERY PRODUCTS

IN WINTER PARK

REAL ESTATE and RENTALS

The WINTER PARK LAND COMPANY

Phone 421

REALTORS

Office: East Park Ave.

AHLGRIM & LYTLE

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

ED. F. KEEZEL

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

TELEPHONE 616

STUDENTS CONTEST FOR
CAMPUS GARDEN PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

the students, stating that whatever belonged to the students should be taken care of by them. He also urged that the campus be kept more neat by the students.

Following are some of the points which the students must consider when drawing their plans:

Students who followed the course in Horticulture during the last three years are asked to make a plan of a garden for the piece of ground on the College Campus between the office building, Pine Hurst, Chase Hall and Knowles Hall.

The garden should become an ornament to the institution, and attractive to visitors. Road, path and plant material must come in harmony with the location and existing buildings.

The map should contain at least the front of the existing structures.

Keep in mind the water supply of this part of the campus as well as the existing plant material.

A drive must surround this piece of land which must be sufficiently large enough in order that two autos are able to pass each other.

The name (scientific only) of trees, shrubs, and other plants should be mentioned on a special piece of paper.

Keep in mind that the plants should also be of some use for purpose of botanical education. Nevertheless, the garden should not have the aspect of a botanical garden.

The cost may not exceed much more than \$8—therefore, be as economical as possible.

The plan should be given a certain motto. This motto must also be given on the outside of a closed envelope in which the name of the student is to be found.

The most suitable plan will be used for the project.

The plan should be ready on or before February 1, 1925.

J. C-UPHOFF,
Head of the Department of Biology.

PICTURES FOR TOMOKAN
TO BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

the photographers for their pictures but this year it was thought to be more expedient to have all the views taken during one week and all on the campus.

The different organizations will be notified as soon as the time set for their appointment so that there will be no delays.

The Tomokan this year, according to a statement made by the editor, will be bigger and better than ever before and it is planned to have it come out at the close of school, if possible. Any person who has material which can be used in the Tomokan is urged to get it in at once.

"What's the most nervous thing next to a girl?"

"Me." —Chanticleer.

(Continued from page 2)

along with bigger schools of the country. Surely if a paper wants to give public prominence to the University there are more important and more constructive items of interest than the regrettable item which was recently so grossly exaggerated. A better choice of news and a more serious and rational judge of its news value on the part of sensational papers would be of inestimable value to the state. If, by chance, this editorial should fall into the hands of the paper which has so greatly misrepresented the University we suggest that they read and take to heart the thought conveyed in a poem entitled, "If You Can't Boost," printed on their editorial page on the same day that their front page appeared so yellow.

January CLEARANCE SALE
OF ALL WINTER GOODS

We have made prices that will clean up all our remaining stocks of Dresses, Woolen Materials, Outings, Sweaters, etc.

JANUARY 16th TO 26th

DRY
GOODSLEEDY'S
DOWN TOWNLADIES'
WEARUNION
STATE BANK

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Resources Over Half Million
DollarsDepository for State, County and
City Funds"Service Tempered with
Safety"ENSEMBLE DRESSES
The Latest Parisian Creations---In 12 Shades

Modestly Priced at \$19.75

Shapiro Department Store

"Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices"

Winter Park
Florida

Hart Schaffner & Marx---Other Suits

Those up to \$30.00

\$17.85

TWO PRICES

Those up to \$50.00

\$26.85

WE CHALLENGE ALL OTHERS ON THESE PRICES

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats
\$3.85Sweaters Reduced
25 per cent\$3.50 Hats
\$2.85

W. H. SCHULTZ, DOWN TOWN