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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 18, 1925

No. 13

TARS END SEASON BY DRAWING WITH SANFORD NATIONAL GUARD TO A 0-0 TIE; SEED'S PLAY FEATURES GAME

Sanford Fails to Threaten the Goal Line of the Fighting Tars Once During the Entire Game.

Saturday afternoon, December the eleventh, at the Sanford Athletic Field, Rollins played the last football game of the season, when it came to a 0-0 tie with the Sanford National Guard. True to its "rep," the varsity failed to score, and it still remains a mystery to those who witnessed the game why this was the case. Time after time the Tars carried the ball down the field, five, ten, yards at a clip; then in some manner, managed to lose the ball at the critical moments and be forced back by quickly executed punts on the part of the Sanford men.

At no time was the Tar goal line in danger of being crossed.

The Sanford men found it difficult to penetrate the Rollins line, and most of the time impossible. Several times fumbles in the Sanford backfield resulted in Rollins men recovering the ball.

Seeds played the outstanding game of both teams. Twice he broke loose for what seemed certain touchdowns, but both times failed to make the goal line. His brilliant red jersey, dashing here and there, proved the talk of the sidelines, and many past collegiate luminaries commented favorably upon his undoubted ability to run broken field.

Lineup:

L. E. Kruel
L. T. Daniels

(Continued on page 5.)

BASKETBALL SEASON HOLDS BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR ROLLINS; MOST OF LAST YEAR'S VARSITY WILL RETURN

Now that the football season is over and the bloody pigskin has been stowed away for another year among shoulder pads, shoes, and the old Rollins jerseys, basketball has made its bid for recognition upon the campus. Captain Bowers issued a call for men the latter part of last week. Since that time, although basketball training will not begin in earnest until after the Christmas holidays, the sharp pop! of the ball has been heard every afternoon upon the gymnasium floor.

Rollins' prospects for a successful season are very good. Those of last year's men who will be back are Wilson, Colado, Seaver, Hilliard, Winderweede, Daniels, Parker, Colville, LaFroos, Boardman, and Captain Bowers. Others who were not eligible for the varsity the last semester of last year but will be this year will also appear in uniform immediately after the holidays. Most of this year's men are men of one, two or three years of experience in college basketball; consequently, Coach Tallman will have veteran material with which to begin his season.

Coach Tallman has announced that a trip is being arranged for the varsity through Alabama. The freshman team will journey, in all probability, to Chattanooga where Tallman believes a big crowd will be drawn to the contests. Other games will be arranged with Florida colleges. The greater number of the season's conflicts will in all probability be played upon the home court, thus affording the students the opportunity of witnessing their team in action.

Everything points to a good year for Rollins in basketball. Students, turn out to the games and support your team.

FREDERICK GUNSTER IS PRAISED BY LISTENERS

Thursday evening, December the tenth, at the Winter Park Woman's Club, students and people of Winter Park and Orlando took advantage of the rare opportunity to hear Frederick Gunster, noted New York and Chicago tenor, appear in concert.

Mr. Gunster has a warm voice, sympathetic in nature, which he uses exceptionally well with remarkable breath control. He is a singer of undoubted ability. His ease of delivery was especially notable.

The second half of Mr. Gunster's program was rendered in the costume of the old time negro. The popular tenor sang negro spirituals to perfection and kept his audience in continuous laughter with his funny, yet correct impersonation of the old Southern negro. Despite his ability to sing negro spirituals, however, the best part of Gunster's program was the first and serious part. The accomplished artist's voice was not at its best while singing the spirituals.

(Continued on page 5)

RULES GOVERNING M. FLOSSIE HILL PRIZE SHORT STORY CONTEST

1. Any registered student in good standing in Rollins College is eligible for the M. Flossie Hill Prize Short Story Contest.
2. Manuscripts must be original.
3. Each entrant may submit only one short story.
4. Short stories must not exceed 3000 words or be less than 2000 words in length.
5. Each story must be typewritten on plain, white typewriter paper, preferably 7x11, and must be double spaced. Sheets may be written upon on one side only. Each sheet must be numbered.
6. Each entrant will sign an assumed name to his story, and accompany the story with a sealed envelope in which are the real name and the pseudonym of the author.
7. Short stories will be submitted on or before noon, Monday, March 1st.
8. Competent judges will be chosen from literary people of Orlando and Winter Park.

SHORT STORY CONTEST CREATES MUCH INTEREST

On account of the announcement of the M. Flossie Hill Prize Short Story Contest, much interest has been manifested of late in the art of short story writing. Rules for the contest are published elsewhere in this issue of the Sandspur and should be read carefully by all those who contemplate entering the contest; it is suggested that it might be a good plan for each prospective entrant to make a clipping of the rules and keep them for future reference.

This contest is made possible thru the generosity of Miss Flossie M. Hill of Fort Myers, Florida, leading business.

(Continued on page 5.)

MANLEY OHIMER HUDSON GIVES VIEWS ON COURT

I am led to address myself to this question by an article which has recently appeared by my learned friend and colleague, Professor Edwin M. Borchard of the Yale Law School. In the *Harvard Crimson*, his article was given the caption "Question of Joining World Court is of Trivial Importance," and while he might disavow such a conclusion the general emphasis of what he wrote was certainly in that direction.

The Court and the Problem of Peace

The World Court has a distinct relation to the problem of peace, as I view it. Do not understand me to say that it has ever prevented a war, or that it ever will. That I do not know. I do not see how anyone can say, one way or another. It is perfectly true, as Mr. Borchard suggested, that the usual questions which the World Court may handle are not likely to be those which may lead to war. In the main, they will be legal questions about which nations will disagree, which may even contribute to friction, but which would seldom be inclined to lead to war. The larger political differences which occupy headlines, which give us the scares, which feed the fire-eaters, will not often be susceptible of statement in terms of a legal question. So let us agree at once, that the World Court is not a certain substitute for war.

Now, what is the place of the World Court in the picture? Just this—it is a clear essential of any system of international law and order. It is a necessary agency for developing international law. It is a valuable aid to the Council of the League of Nations in handling international disputes. It is an ever-ready help in time of trouble to harassed statesmen who are pressed by inflamed opinion and who desire some way out, some forum to go to, some talking point to put forward.

Two Examples of the Court's Contribution

Let me illustrate by referring to the advisory opinion which the Court handed down on November 21, 1925.

(Continued on page 4)

LIEUTENANT E. G. WARNER TALKS TO MEMBERS OF NAVAL COMMUNICATION UNIT ON THE FUNCTIONS OF RADIO

Program Ending with a Grand Finale of Coffee, Sandwiches, and Cake Pronounced a Great Success by Rollins Members of Unit.

Thursday evening, December the tenth, members of the Naval Communication Unit of Rollins College were afforded the opportunity of hearing Lieutenant E. G. Warner of Key West, seventh naval district commandante, talk on the functions and possibilities of this radio unit. At the invitation of Lieutenant William Justice Lee of the USNR forces, Lieutenant Warner journeyed all the way from Key West to visit this unit.

During the course of the evening, a code-transmitting contest was staged between rated members, and the first prize of ten dollars was won by Danforth; second, five dollars, Joyner.

Before the evening drew to a close, Lieutenant Lee surprised the boys by announcing a "reg'lar feed." Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served to the men—very much of a departure

(Continued on page 5.)

SECTIONAL CONFERENCES HELD ON WORLD COURT

November 18, 1925.—The past week has seen World Court Conferences all over the country going forward at a tremendous rate, with many conferences actually held, and preparations for the few remaining ones about completed.

The week-end of November 8th the Southern World Conference at Atlanta, which was the first in this section of the country to be held with colored and white students meeting together, was a notable achievement. There were three hundred delegates, of whom a little more than a hundred were colored, and practically all of the colleges in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida were represented.

Last week-end (November 13 to 15) there were conferences held in

(Continued on page 2)

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."

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The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.
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THE NEW SPIRIT

Slowly, but surely, there is creeping into the hearts of Rollins men and women a new spirit of loyalty to their alma mater. In many ways this spirit has manifested itself, especially on the gridiron. Those who closely followed the desultory manner in which the team began its season can appreciate the fighting spirit which showed itself during the last two games of the season. Something entered into the hearts of those men which made them fight to the utmost, give all that they had to avert defeat,—then come up smiling at the end of a season's schedule in which they had been held scoreless.

A similar upheaval of spirit has taken place at Southern College in Lakeland only recently. The movement seems to be spreading—a collegiate reformation, and, we hope, renaissance. We are glad that such a change of attitude is taking place on the part of the students of Rollins. The organization of the "R" Club, establishing a uniform "R" for each branch of athletics, has also done much toward stabilizing this newly evidenced spirit. Spirit is what gives a college distinction. Let's have more of it.

BEAUTY

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

When those words were spoken, they issued from the heart of a man who had thought, observed, and appreciated. For a thing of beauty is a joy. Beauty shall be until the end of the world, and then on into eternity. Beauty is the key which unlocks the padlock of love.

Beauty is not always material, but from it springs the Brotherhood of Man, love for the things that surround one, sympathy and harmony with the world, and appreciation of the proof of God's ever-seeing eye,—Nature.

When a man has taught himself to see the beautiful in everything about him, he has taken a great stride along the path of education. Education does not lie alone in books, for what matters it if a man knows the

world's classics by heart and can not move along in harmony with his fellow man? All life is relative, and a person should strive always to unearth the beauty in these relations.

In seeking beauty, one will become beautiful.

If only in making one's own life beautiful, a soul with which the world delights to come in contact, one may rest assured that life has not been in vain, for "a thing of Beauty is a joy forever."

SECTIONAL CONFERENCES

HELD ON WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 1)

New York City; Oberlin, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Houston, Texas; Tacoma, Wash.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Winter Park, Fla. The conference at Nashville was a one-day meeting for both colored and white students, and was held in a colored settlement under the leadership of Nevin Sayre.

The series of nation-wide conferences will be finished up during the next two weeks with meetings planned in Michigan, Louisiana, in Northern California, two in Southern California, a Greater Boston World Court Conference in Massachusetts, and a Connecticut Valley Student Conference on World Relations to be held at Amherst. The final important National Collegiate Conference at Princeton the week-end of December 12th, an entirely unplanned development coming from the students themselves, will be the climax of the special interest in the World Court on the part of students.

Of the local developments, perhaps the most interesting one is the report that has just come from the New England region. In preparation for the two New England conferences, December 4-6, in Boston and Amherst, the New England World Court Committee is sending out special letters requesting each campus to make a full study of the reasons the vote on the national student poll turned out the way it did on that campus. A list of likely influences on the vote will be enclosed and each committee will be expected to canvass as many students as possible to find out which influences were the strongest in determining the vote.

One of the major reactions of students to this whole program is the fact that they refuse to agree lightly to America's entrance into the World Court, but are demanding a full statement on both sides of the question, which proves they are really thinking the matter through to intelligent conclusions. This is shown in a letter that has reached Headquarters from the Southern World Court Committee reporting that "students all over the South are asking for arguments against the World Court—or, I might say, both for and against—" and requesting to be supplied with questions on the World Court for Debates that would bring out the arguments pro and con. "They simply want some honest, keen opposition to cope with in order to come to real convictions."

Comment on all this World Court activity among students comes from all corners of every state. One of the last to be received was this wholly unsolicited estimate of the student conferences from Newton D. Baker, our former Secretary of War:

"I hope you will permit me to express my enthusiastic approval of the plan to have this series of student conferences on the World Court. The President is doing his full share and the pressure of public opinion alone can prevent the destruction of his generous policy by a group of irrecon-

cilable senators. Public opinion is powerful when co-ordinated and led. The duty of leadership, it seems to me, belongs to the academic and religious groups of the country. We now have a chance to demonstrate a great and wholesome truth, viz., that the colleges of the country do count for wise and rational things and I hope the demonstration will be complete. These conferences will help to make it so."

(World Court Committee of Council of Christian Associations.)

\$250,000.00 TO SEND

BOYS TO COLLEGE

To help develop leadership for the future among grammar school boys of today, The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, has offered \$250,000.00 to be loaned to boys who desire to attend college.

To any boy who qualifies under the terms of the College Loan Plan, The Curtis Publishing Company will loan needed amounts up to \$1,500.00 until the total of \$250,000.00 is outstanding.

The security for each loan will be the boy's character as developed in his home, in his school, and in his work in delivering the Curtis publications.

The plan has been perfected with the advice and counsel of more than fifty of the country's leading educators and business men. It has their unanimous approval on the ground

that American business needs better trained executives and is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain them.

Boys Walk 175 Miles to Enter Howard College

Exemplifying the adage, "where there's a will, there's a way, two boys entered Howard college at the opening of the school year after having walked 175 miles.

These youths hail from the same town—Florala, on the southern boundary of Alabama—and have long been neighbors. One of them, Samuel Hart, is preparing himself for the ministry, the other, Edwin Doster, is pursuing a pre-medical course.

Some girls go to boarding school,
Some girls go to college;
But the girl that goes with a traveling man

Accumulates more knowledge.
N. C. Technician.

Lady (to little boy with bad cold)
"Little boy, haven't you a handkerchief?"

Boy: "Sure, but I don't lend it to strangers."—Paris.

She (just back from Paris): "I can't go to the dance tonight; my trunks haven't arrived yet."

He: "Good Lord, what kind of a dance do you think this is going to be?"
—College Wit.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC NOTES

These are eventful days in the School of Music. Last week the recital of Frederick Gunster, tenor, opened the Artist Course in a most auspicious manner. The first student recital of the year occurred Tuesday afternoon of this week and final rehearsals for the Christmas Cantata to be given Sunday afternoon in the Congregational Church, are being held almost daily. The Cantata promises to be a real musical treat. The musical setting by Matthews for the "The Story of Xmas," from the Birth of Christ, is unusually beautiful. The Glee Clubs will have the assistance of the following faculty members of the School of Music: Mrs. Frieda Siewert Williams, assistant teacher in the voice department. Mr. Herman Siewert, organist, and Miss Lela Niles, pianist. The solo parts in the Cantata will be taken by the following students: Elizabeth Atkisson, Grace Jaquith, Eleanor Upmeyer, Hazel Darlington, Philip Reece, and Paul Hilliard.

PERSONALS

Seventeen boys went up to Jacksonville, returning with seventeen new Fords—sounds suspicious, doesn't it?

Isabel's party, from all reports, was a huge success.

Freddie Wakely appears on the tennis court every afternoon with a new feminine opponent. Fascinating game—tennis.

The lucky number for the pillow raffle was 74—three guesses who won; yes, Miss Boyce.

We hear they had quite an interesting game in Chase Hall the other night, and Blinker claims to be the victor.

Charlie Zehler says collecting lemon pies is more interesting than playing football.

Ray and Coach are still touring the country, much to the delight of history classes.

Lacy, Ike and Dudley upheld the old spirit by coming to the bazaar. Lacy says never again will he have his fortune told—reveals too much of the past.

Just ask Phil how his new shoes feel, and see what the answer will be.

Ada week-ended in Tampa, and Evelyn Green in Orlando.

Howard Vincent, senior at Oberlin College, is home for a month's stay.

Talking about the weather, Lois had a birthday Monday. Try and find out whether it was her fifth or twelfth.

Florence McKay went home again this week-end. Florence, don't try to do too much Xmas shopping in one day.

Miss Thelma Spurling spent last week-end in Sanford to attend the wedding of her sister.

The Sanford game? Well, there was nothing to it.

Edithe followed the throng to Sanford too, Saturday. There must be some attraction.

We're all glad to see Helen Reed back again after her week's stay in New Smyrna.

On Tuesday, December 8, Mrs. Newby gave a buffet dinner for Phi Omega girls and pledges at her home in Orlando. Judging from the taste of the Chop Suey, Mrs. Newby is a rival of Charlie Toy. And that CANDY!! Just ask any of the girls about it. Mrs. Newby surely knows what we girls like, doesn't she?

BLONDS AND BRUNETTES NOT DIFFERENT IN DISPOSITION ACCORDING TO TESTS

"Blond or brunette, your disposition does not depend on the coloring of your hair, eyes or skin," declared Prof. John E. Winter of the psychology department in a recent interview.

In order to ascertain the relation of one's coloring to one's personal characteristics, Professor Winter, with the aid of one of his classes in psychology, conducted an experimental investigation on the subject. Each member of the class secretly observed a number of blonds and brunettes of their acquaintance, and rated them according to characteristics unconsciously exhibited.

Their temper, activity, passivity and enthusiasm, as well as many other traits were noted. By means of these statistics, Professor Winter reached an average for each type of coloring. His conclusion is that the relation between coloring and disposition is negligible and that coloring is a result of racial characteristics, while disposition is a result of heredity and environment.

It has been claimed by many so-called psychologists, said Professor Winter, that mental characteristics do result directly from the color of an individual's hair, eyes and skin. It has also been said that blonds are more passive than brunettes, and that brunettes develop the more fiery temperaments. It was in an effort to disprove these theories that Professor Winter conducted the investigation which led him to conclude that there is so small a difference between the characteristics of the two types that little or no influence may be attributed to pigmentary causes.

—Exchange.

Ignorance Is Responsible—

For four-fifths of the disease with which the race is afflicted.

For the ugliness of the average large city.

For most of the sex degenerates.

For the popularity of race prejudice.

For the so-called conflict between science and religion.

For the majority of slanders that are circulated.

For war in business, diplomacy, education and religion.

—Tampa Tribune.

BABY GRAND THEATRE

WINTER PARK
FLORIDA

PROGRAM

Starting Friday, December 18th

FRIDAY

Corinne Griffith, in "CLASSIFIED"

SATURDAY

Buck Jones, in "THE TIMBER WOLF"

MONDAY

Percy Mermont—Shirley Mason, in "LORD JIM"

TUESDAY

D. W. Griffith's "THAT ROYLE GIRL"

WEDNESDAY

Cullen Landis—Dorothy Devore, in "THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"

THURSDAY

Douglas Fairbanks, in "DON Q, SON OF ZORRO"

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MANLEY OHIMER HUDSON GIVES VIEWS ON COURT

(Continued from page 1)

There the Court was assisting the Council in its effort to handle the very difficult question of Mosul. As so frequently happens, that dispute has a large political background. The real question may be oil, or Kurds, or strategic boundary or something else. But in the foreground there are serious legal questions, too. The statesmen like to talk about the legal questions when they see no light on the others and want to obscure the background. Now in this case, the legal question sticking out very plainly is, what is the meaning of the provision in the Treaty of Lausanne referring the Mosul question to the Council of the League of Nations? That is a legal question. It would not of itself lead to war, perhaps. It may prove a most critical question in handling the Mosul dispute, and certainly he would be a bold person who today would say that that dispute might not lead to war. Now, the Court has answered this legal question put to it by the Council for an advisory opinion. Its answer may or may not enable the Council to get on with the Mosul dispute. But at any rate, the future discussion is not likely to be occupied with this preliminary matter.

It does not need to be overstated: The World Court is not likely to prevent war. It is likely to contribute, indeed it has already contributed, to making peace and peaceful processes less difficult. It will give us in time a new volume of law. In four years it has handed down six judgments and twelve advisory opinions. In fifty years, if its work goes on as it has started, it will have made over our present store of international law.

The Court and the League

I am free to say that I should have far less hope for a significant product of the Court's functioning if we did not have also the League of Nations. For instance, the Court may give advisory opinions requested by the Council of the League of Nations. Senator Borah has been opposing this function, and apparently wants the United States to say that they must be abolished. Why? Because they don't work well? He does not say it. The fact that the United States Supreme Court does not give advisory opinions has led some people to shy at the practice. What would happen to our efforts if every country insisted on making a World Court follow the practice of its own Supreme Court? Senator Borah says that this advisory function reduces the Court to the position of a legal adviser to the Council and subjects it to political influence. I have searched the record of the four years' work and the eighteen cases already handled and I have not found the slightest foundation for such a statement. The Council has its own legal advisers. I myself have served in the legal section of its Secretariat, and I know something of how its work is done. But in four years, it has asked the Court for advisory opinions only in cases of actual disputes, and in each instance the Court has acted precisely as it would have done in a contested case.

The Court seems to me to have come to stay. I cannot imagine the world of the future willing to be without it. In short, it is indispensable to the ordering of our international society. Many things in this world seem less important if you have them; yet if you haven't them, they seem all-important. The Court is one. It has not brought and will not bring

the millennium. It will not take the place of a will to peace which I join with Mr. Borchard in extolling. But it is an essential part of all our efforts to develop that will to peace in an organized world. And I am bold enough to think that fifty years hence the professors of international law throughout the world will point with such pride to the progress made that they will wonder how in our generation anyone could have done else than greet its establishment with glad acclaim.

Importance to the United States

Now for the second question: is it important that the United States give its support to the Court? First, I must say that it is less important today than when President Harding and Secretary Hughes proposed this almost three years ago. For during this interim the Court has got on its feet. It has succeeded in entrenching itself. It has won prestige and confidence among the lawyers of all countries. It has found itself. Its future now seems secure. It does not lack cases, it does not lack friends, it does not lack funds. Forty-eight other nations have built it, have matured it, have given proof of their intention to keep it going. That was not true in February, 1923, when President Harding asked the Senate's advice and consent.

Obligation Proposed for the United States

But our action may have a great importance from our own point of view, nonetheless.

I think it is very important to the United States that its support be given, for a wholly different reason. We need to find a place for ourselves in the organized world society. We need to range ourselves on the side of law and order in international relations. We need to escape from the tendency to say that while other peoples must pay regard to what the community thinks, we shall always decide for ourselves. I do not mean that we have today no part in international organization. For fifty years, we have played our role in a league of nations which now happily includes nearly all the peoples of the world—the Universal Postal Union. We have even begun to feel our way toward some method of sharing in all the co-operation now under way at Geneva. But in the big advance since the war, we who stood out most valiantly for international law and order while we were a young, struggling nation, have not only not been able to keep our leadership, we have ceased for a time even to follow. To save our position among the states of the world, we must at least support the new Court. It is not altruism that I counsel. It is not helping Europe. It is not sacrifice for the general good. It is selfishness for America. It is our own national self-respect.

The Tragedy of Failure

The question therefore seems so important to me that I should regard it as nothing short of tragic if President Harding's proposal should fail. I say this first of all because of my interest in the development of international law. But I say it also because of my interest in America and her having a place in the sun. For a generation we exhorted the world to build a court. Today I think the problem is this Court or none. I cannot imagine success for a new effort. I think it comes with bad grace for us to propose it. If we would live up to our professions in the Hague Conferences and during the War, we must put our moral support behind the Court that exists, and announce to the world that we applaud the gain

(Continued on page 5.)

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STORES

ORLANDO

WINTER PARK

WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

FREDERICK GUNSTER IS PRAISED BY LISTENERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The program:

Aubade (from the Opera, "Le Roi D'Ys") Lalo
A Madonna Tarrantini
Ombra Mai Fu ("Largo" from Opera, "Xerxes") Handel
Are They Tears, Beloved? Grieg
A Swan Grieg
Thou Art Like a Flower, Schumann
The Asra Rubenstein
At the Cry of the First Bird (Words from Ancient Irish Poetry), Guion
Lal (Song of the Dancing Girl, from "Songs of Ind") Strickland
Pleading Kramer
Birds' Courting Song (Vermont Tune) Arr. by Hughes
Magnolia Blooms (Joaquin Miller) Cadman
The Red Heart (Japanese Sword Song) Fay Foster

INTERMISSION

American Negro Spirituals and Melodies Sung in the Costume of the Period 1855-1860

Uncle Rome Homer
I'm a-Gwine to See Mah Friends Ag'in Arr. by Dett
Standin' in de Need o' Prayer Arr. by Reddick
I'm a-Wand'rin' Gaines
O, W'en Ah Git to Heab'n Arr. by Manney

Manley Ohimer Hudson Gives Views on Court

(Continued from page 4)

that has been made. For three years, amendments and changes have been proposed, only to fall to the ground. If the United States alone could build a world court, we should not have to pay regard to how people in other countries think. Some of our statesmen have talked as if that were the case. President Brierly, who teaches international law at Oxford recently said of the amendments in the Senate that "only the eminence of the critics saves them from the suspicion of frivolity." Let us build on what exists, and let us save America from the reproach which our delay is heaping upon us.

The generation of men who are now in college may count themselves fortunate to have an opportunity to work for the support of the World Court. Fortunately many of them will some day be able to look back on this period of struggle for world organization, and to see in perspective the fruits which will have come out of it. I entertain little doubt that they will then regard America's delay in accepting both the World Court and the League of Nations as we now regard Rhode Island's delay in accepting the Constitution of the United States.

MANLEY OHIMER HUDSON,
A.B. William Jewell College, 1906;
A.M. Harvard, 1907; LL.B. Harvard, 1910.

(Professor of International Law at Harvard, 1923-1925; Attached to American Commission to Negotiate Peace, Paris, 1918-1919; Member at Peace Conference, 1919; Member of Legal Section of Secretariat of League of Nations, 1919-1924; Trustee of World Peace Foundation.)

Tars End Season By Drawing With
Sanford National Guard to a 0-0
Tie; Seed's Play Features Game

(Continued from page 1)

L. G. Porter
C. Abbott
R. G. Winderweede
R. T. LaFroos
R. E. Colado
Q. B. Goodell
H. B. Seeds
H. B. Hilliard
F. B. Wilson

Lieutenant E. G. Warner Talks to
Members of Naval Communication
Unit on the Functions of Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

from regulation navy beans and spuds.

The naval communication unit at Rollins is fast being developed into one of the best stations in this part of the country. Official communications have been received from government officials commending the unit on its work. It is, by common consent, acknowledged as being the best and most efficient naval reserve unit in the United States. It is officially known as the seventh naval reserve district communication unit.

Lieutenant Lee is an expert in the field of radio. It was largely through his efforts and the work of Maxwell Green, former Rollins student, that the present station exists.

SHORT STORY CONTEST
CREATES MUCH INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

ness woman of that city, and an enthusiastic alumna of Rollins. In offering the prize, Miss Hill said: "I am doing this in order to stimulate literary interest at Rollins. When I went to Rollins, Rex Beach was the leader on the campus. Now, many literary people have come to Winter Park, and the time is ripe for students to show their interest in literary things in a literary atmosphere."

Mrs. Harris, instructor in short story, is preparing her class for this contest. Most of her students will enter, and it is supposed that many of the advanced composition students under Dr. Harris will also submit manuscripts.

"Enthusiasm is the element of success in everything. It is the light that leads and the strength that lifts men on and up. It robs endurance of difficulty, and makes a pleasure of duty."

—Doane.

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REAL ESTATE



"The boy stood on the burning deck
The flames around did roar.
He took a cake of Ivory soap
And washed himself ashore."
—Emory Wheel.

Harold Curry: "Say waiter, will
you please close that window?"
Waiter: "Is there a draft, sir?"
H. C.: "Well, not exactly, but it's
the fourth time my steak has blown
off the plate."
—Grinnell Malteaser.

Doctor—you're fine, there's nothing
the matter with you.
Scraper—but isn't my tongue
coated?
Doctor—No, you never find moss
on a race track.
—The Wildcat.

Couldn't "Come Clean"
She: "Who is the man wearing a
black robe? Is he the chimney sweep?"
He: "Naw, he's a Ku Klux Klans-
man from Pittsburgh."—The Forge.

First: "I've just been reading sta-
tistics here—every time I breathe a
man dies."
Second: "Gosh, man, why don't
you use listerine?"
—The Technician.

What is a dumb waiter?
Why, a young elevator used in
hotels, of course.
Nope. It's a man who asks for a
kiss and waits for the girl to say
"yes."—Paris.

The optimist fell ten stories.
At each window bar
He shouted to his friends:
"All right, so far."
—Carolina Gamecock.

A young lady at P. A. L. claims
that she and all her tribe will live
forever. Here is her syllogism:
(A) All men are mortal.
(B) I am not a man.
(C) Therefore, I am immortal.
Whether her argument has the fal-
lacy of an undistributed major
or whether after all, it is true, I shall
leave you to determine.
—Boston University News.

Bill Sult—"What is the most nerv-
ous thing in the world, next to a
woman?"
Milton M—"Me next to a woman."
—Ex.

Two negroes wer arguing over
whose wife was the blackest.
First negro: "My wife is so black
that when she cries, Ah c'n fill mah
fountain pen wit' her tears."
Second negro: "Niggas, your wife's
oney a shadow side o' mine. Why,
mah wife coughs and we hev to get
outta th' house til the soot settles.
That's how black my wife is."
—Putnam Prattler.

Judge: "Where did the auto hit
you?"
Bolick: "Well, Judge, if I'd been
carrying a license number it would
have busted into a thousand pieces."
—The Technician.

"George broke up my party the
other evening. He started to tell a
naughty story and I had to send him
home."
"Well?"
"But all the rest followed him
home to hear the end of it."
—California Pelican.

Hello—"Edwin, been huntin?"
Edwin—"Yes."
Jude U—"Shoot anything?"
Edwin—"Shot my dog."
Jude U—"Was he mad?"
Edwin—"Well, he didn't act any
too darn pleased."
—Bison.

Epitaph

A nut at the steering wheel.
A peach at his right;
Sharp turn in the road—
Fruit salad, good night!
—Mercer Cluster.

She—"How did you catch such a
cold?"
"Somebody played the 'Star Span-
led Banner' when I was taking a
bath."
—Williams Purple Cow.

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