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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 25, 1925

No. 14

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN RARE CHANCE OF HEARING FIRST HAND ACCOUNTS CONCERNING THE TERRIBLE TURKS

Last Wednesday, December the fifteenth, in chapel, Mr. Curtiss, representative of the Near East Relief of America, lectured to the students on the work and functions of that great organization. He told of the great service being rendered to Armenia by America and the manner in which Armenians regarded the American flag.

"You have to leave your country to really appreciate it," said Mr. Curtiss. "Over in the old country, there is not a flag in the world which has not been torn down, trampled upon, insulted,—except one. That one exception is the American flag. The American flag has never been insulted in the Holy Land. Why? Because it went there, not for self aggrandizement, but for service. It went there always to bring aid to starving millions, to help the needy. That is why the American flag is respected in the Holy Land. More than respected—looked up to and worshipped."

Mr. Curtiss went on to give some instances of the terrible conditions existing in the Holy Land. He told of the slaughter of the Armenians, and how little children and defenseless women were butchered by the merciless Mohammedan Turks. Ears severed here, arms cut off there, legs amputated with one blow of a sword. And then he went on to relate the work of the Near East Relief—how it clothed and fed one of these children on one hundred dollars a year and, taught it a trade by the time it reached the age of sixteen.

Mr. Curtiss' lecture proved an enlightenment. He has traveled in the Holy Land and lived there; consequently, he is able to tell these things from first hand information.

SIGMA PHI TEA DANCE IS WELCOME INNOVATION

All the most enjoyable social events of the year have not yet passed, but at least one of them has. Thursday afternoon, December the sixteenth, Sigma Phi Sorority gave a tea dance which eclipsed any of the recent social happenings on the campus and gave many of the students a wonderful afternoon. Sigma Phi tea dance, given at the Winter Park Woman's Club, will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year.

The entertainment was given by friends of the sorority to its members. Music was furnished by the famous Fort Pitt Collegians. It required only about two dances for the orchestra to "get right." Then things began to sizzle. During the afternoon two elimination dances and a novel broom dance were staged.

The first elimination dance was won by Margaret White and Paul Hilliard, the second by Dorothy Grey and

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COACH TALLMAN MAKES OUT 1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF S. I. A. A. MENTORS



The Honor System At Rollins By BEATRICE JONES

The students of Rollins have shown themselves willing to raise the standard of the institution by voting to have an honor system established here. At the start, the establishment of a thoroughly workable system is a weighty problem; the size of the school, the type of students, and the general attitude toward honor must be considered. It entails much work to devise a system which will adequately suit our needs. It goes without saying that it must be a simple and universally approved one.

The system which has already been submitted to the student body has been voted down. It is doubtless familiar to everyone by now. It provides that the examination be given out and the instructor leaves the room, and if a student sees someone cheating he shall rap on his desk as a signal to the culprit that he is known and thus give him a chance to correct the error. If he does not desist the observer shall report him to the President of the Student Association, and the latter shall call together the Council to decide on the case, the cheater being given an opportunity to defend himself, when the observer prefers the charge against him. If the defendant is found guilty, the Council shall recommend him to the Faculty Advisory Board for punishment.

Several flaws may be quickly seen in this system. In the first place, the rapping on the desk provides possibility for joking; and the idea of giving the cheater another chance is too lenient and incompatible both with the practical working out of the system, and the moral requisitions of it. In the second place, it makes it very unpleasant for the one who sees the cheating to have to prefer the charge. It should rather be Rollins College against the defendant. For it might prove a case of one person's word against another's, in case the cheater were deficient in honor consistently. That would necessitate witnesses for proof, and the inevitable publicity and gossip. Thirdly, no definite punishment is provided; it appears to be left to the Faculty Advisory Board to decide what it shall be in each individual case. For such a social offense as cheating, there should be an inexorable penalty, which would be inflicted in all cases indiscriminately. The penalty may be only suspension for a stated time, but immediate expulsion would not be too strict a measure.

Destructive criticism of the earnest endeavors already made to introduce a workable system would be presumptuous, without any accompanying definite suggestion for a probable better one. I should like to outline a system based on that which has been adopted by many other colleges throughout the country as usable.

Even taking into consideration the fact that Rollins is a small college and therefore not to be arbitrarily railroaded into adopting a system which would be conditionally suitable only in a large college, there are elemental sections of it which are universally applicable, and the Yale System will

(Continued on page 5.)

Rollins' football season came to a fitting close when Coach Howard Tallman, the week following the Oglethorpe game in Miami, journeyed to Mississippi and attended the annual S. I. A. A. conference. Coaches from all parts of the South representing S. I. A. A. teams were present and important matters pertaining to the organization were considered. Perhaps the chiefest thing the association accomplished was the admitting of Stetson University at DeLand and Southern College at Lakeland to the S. I. A. A.

Form "Little Three"

By admitting Stetson and Southern into the S. I. A. A., the association automatically brought into existence the "Little Three" of the State of Florida. The "Little Three" will henceforth be composed of Rollins, Southern and Stetson. The University of Florida is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, which is made up of the larger universities of the South. Although it will not be necessary for Rollins to play Florida in the future, we shall in all probability retain the larger institution on our schedule, if only for the sake of tradition.

Tallman Makes Schedule

At the conference in Mississippi, Coach Tallman arranged the probable schedule for the 1926 "Orange Typhoon." After talks and discussions with other coaches, he finally arranged a schedule which will include in all probability Southern College, Lakeland; Stetson University, DeLand; University of Florida, Gainesville; Oglethorpe, Georgia A. & M., and perhaps Mercer and Rutgers. This schedule is even harder than that of 1925, but is much more desirable be-

(Continued on page 5.)

CONSERVATORY PRESENTS FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR

Tuesday afternoon, December the fourteenth, in Knowles Hall, the Rollins Conservatory of Music held its first student recital of the year. The entire registered student body of the conservatory was present, and many interested outsiders as well.

This appearance of the conservatory students demonstrated the progress being made under the instruction of the conservatory faculty. Many of last year's voice students have improved almost miraculously under Miss Schenk's tutelage. Students of violin and piano showed a remarkable advance.

These recitals are not what a severe critic would term accomplished, but one can not expect finished musical concerts from first, second, or perhaps, third year students. However, they are well worth hearing, and demonstrate the ability of our talented and able conservatory instructors to turn out real musicians.

(Continued on page 5.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Sandspur

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Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS ABROAD

Yesterday I went into the post office for the purpose of purchasing some stamps in order to mail a few Christmas cards. But get to a window? Impossible! I took my place in a line somewhere out near the curb stone and gradually drifted into the building with the other postage seekers. Finally, after one-half hour of progress made step by step, I reached the window, mailed a package, and, to my chagrin, found that I had forgotten to purchase the stamps for mailing my letters. I glanced hopelessly down that long line. It took me another half hour to get back to the window.

As I stood in line, I began to philosophize on the spirit of Christmas. People were there with packages galore, giving, giving, giving. I wondered how many expected to receive an equal amount in return for what they gave.

Some people are that way—they give plentifully, whole-heartedly, when they expect to receive. Christmas is a game of give and take, and if they give more than they take, one Christmas has been a failure. Their Christmas holds for them nothing but an orgy of exchange. Things should not be thus.

Peace on earth, good will toward men!

Christmas should be a time of happiness and good will. Who can be happy, when ever at Christmas time they barter with their friends? Surely not most of us. It had taken me a long time to get my stamps, but I went away from the window happier with the thought that I knew the real meaning of the Spirit of Christmas.

The cost of a Hindu wedding, including the dowry of the bride, frequently ruins the family, the bride's parents often mortgaging all their possessions for this ceremony.

Watermelons, which were enjoyed long before the Christian Era, and originally were produced only in warm climates, are now raised in every state in the Union except Maine and New Hampshire.

LADS AND LIMOUSINES

(By Dr. J. W. Holland)

Last week I spent a day on the campus of a great university. On every hand was the thrilling spectacle of young life. Boys and girls "get us" with their energy and go.

However, I noticed some things that were not there 20 years ago. One sight was new to me. I saw auto loads of finely dressed young men, in cars that cost in some cases \$5,000, spinning over the campus.

I watched and I wondered how it is possible for a young man to go to college with a limousine, three pockets full of Camels, and get an education. My sympathy was with the boys. Their parents have money. Education can be bought, so they think, and they are out for a few thousand dollars' worth of education. I feel sorry for their parents. I imagine that their fathers have won in the business game, and that their mothers are socially at the peak. But they do not know what to do with their children, nor their money. They are liable to lose both.

Back of the parents is a social system that puts emphasis on horsepower instead of horse sense.

My duties took me to the third floor of a dormitory. There I met a stalwart young fellow with a mop-pail and a big mop. He looked so good to me that I had to shake his hand. I found out that he is from a farm in Southern Iowa, and wants an education badly enough to mop floors for it.

I do not want to glorify unduly this hero with a mop, but I believe I have sense enough to understand that if this lad keeps his health and lives to forty-five years, he will hire a whole quart cup full of these limousine boys to work for him.

The men who are running America today are the boys who kept their manhood clean, studied, and worked when they were young. I do not pronounce praises upon poverty. God knows that poverty is a hard master. I have worked for him and I know. Yet I have noticed that the men who sit in places of power and usefulness once sat upon patched trousers. The grown men who are now riding, once walked.

Doubtless, many of these young limousine students have clean ideals, and will make successes of their lives. It is possible. Therefore Roosevelt did not need to work for a living, but he worked for his ideals. There are many such. It is a pathetic thing to see how luxury will steal the iron out of the blood of youth. Work and prayer are God's twin angels that shape the highest destinies of men.

You can feed squirrels so many nuts that they will forget to lay up adequate provision for the winter. You can give ants so much sugar that they will fail to dig their holes below frost line.

I am not a betting man, but if I had a dollar to bet upon the man who will be successful, I would put it on the boy with the mop.—The Prairie Farmer.

France has given permission for 36,000 Jewish families to settle in that country. One Jewish family per village is the rule to be followed.

For Sale—Fifty acres of Carnaux registered pigeons. Call at 827 East Ridgewood Ave., or Jack Huppel Garage. Also 2,000 stalks of green cane for seed or chewing. W. E. Newell.—Orlando Sentinel.

GEMS FROM A FAMOUS FOOTBALL COACH'S LIBRARY

Famous Football Plays

The pass of Thermopylae.
The Retreat of the Fishing Fleet, or, their runs from punt formation.
Jules Verne's Great Plunge. (Twenty thousand leagues.)
The sidelines of Venus.
"Irish Confetti," or the "flying wedge."
The Rubicon, or Hannibal's last hurdle.

Famous Football Stars of Times Past

The Four Horsemen: Paul Revere, Barney Google, George Washington and "Pop" Geers.
Block and Fish: The two great tackles of the Grand Banks team.
David and Jonathan: Indomitable halfbacks of the House of David team.
Cyrus, Darius and Cymois (Spelling?): The Persian stars of days past.
Caesar and Anthony: Playmates when men were men.
Means and Thee: Sterling Ends.
Watch and Bank: Two well-known guards.
Turtle and Para: Two great snapper backs.
Ananais and Saphira: Who played in the Biblical line (lyin').
Mad-deer: Well known as the originator of the Carlyle crossbuck.
Foot: Who wore the first pad.

Kitty Gordon: Best known of all the full-backs.

Romeo and Juliet: Who originated the huddle system.

The last hanging in England for sheep stealing occurred in 1825. To the plea of the three thieves that three men ought not to die for one sheep, the judge replied: "You are not hanged for stealing the sheep, but that sheep shall not be stolen." Dearborn Independent.

More than 95 per cent of land and 91 per cent of factories have been restored in the French devastated regions.

The paper industry consumes each year some six million cords of wood, the product of more than a million acres of forest, more than sixty per cent of which is spruce, the remainder hemlock, balsam, and poplar.

"Red" Grange, famous football star of the University of Illinois, turned down a movie contract to return to his old job of delivering ice from door to door.

The ancient Egyptians found the area of a circle by squaring eight-ninths of its diameter, instead of multiplying the square of the radius by 3.1416.

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SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi entertained for Dorothy Grey at a dinner party Tuesday evening at Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Murray lived up to her reputation by providing a wonderful dinner charmingly served. The Misses Pope and Mrs. Grey were guests of the sorority. Dorothy was presented with a beautiful silver serving piece in honor of her approaching marriage.

K. E. NEWS

The members and pledges of Kappa Epsilon welcomed Santa Claus last Sunday evening in Cloverleaf. Santa sent word that he would be glad to accommodate the girls and come a few days ahead of time so that they could have a Christmas tree before they went home. Presents were opened amid much laughter. Miss Gartland seemed to appreciate her new "Cloverleafite" even though he did have a black face. Coffee, sandwiches, cookies, and candy filled the hungry mouths of the girls. Now don't you wish you'd been there? We would have invited you, but we were afraid that the food wouldn't go around. Miss Gartland and Mrs. Harris were the lucky ones. Here's wishing you all a Merry, Merry Christmas.

"HAZING"

To haze or not to haze—that is the question! If it has good results, it should be done; if it has bad effects, it should be abolished. I will endeavor to prove that the results are excellent.

To begin with, hazing is a pleasant pastime for the upper classmen. It is theirs by custom, by inheritance, and by right. Besides, it is the most effective if not the most painless way of eradicating such common maladies as: undue enlargement of the head; high temperature of air in the system; and acute "ego." It is guaranteed to remove all undesirable diseases of this kind, and to cure the patient for a considerable length of time. Is it not as magical as a potion?

Then, it is the most accurate edition of "Who's Who" on the College campus. If you are a good sport, everyone will remember you; if you are a poor sport, everyone will remember you also, but in a slightly different way. Hazing demolishes our lofty pedestals and towering thrones, and brings us down to earth with an uncomfortable but none the less healthy thud. We come to College with such an enormous amount of "cock-suredness" that we are simply unbearable until the fact that we are "Rats" is clearly engraved upon our brain. With the passage of time (and due intervention from the upper classmen) we learn that we are the "greenest" on the campus. This fact begins to "sink in" and soon we not only recognize it as a specific instance but as a universal truth. After we have gone through this process we are capable of learning something, and we begin to enjoy life with our mere fellow mortals.

Besides, Gentlemen of the Jury (this phrase adds so much to the tone of the paper), other worth-while schools do it, why not we?

I hope that it is apparent and evident that naught but good can result

from hazing, so why not uphold the old traditions?—Florida Flambeau.

NO COLLEGE SPIRIT ACROSS THE OCEAN

"There is no 'college spirit' at the European universities as there is in America," yesterday stated Dr. Werner C. Michel, assistant professor of German. "Students in Europe do not attend just one university as is the vogue in the United States, but usually study at two or more institutions before receiving their degrees.

"There are no intercollegiate sports in Europe. The only sport that can be compared to the American game of football is soccer. This is not an intercollegiate sport. The students play on the town team as the universities do not officially sanction contests between institutions.

"The principal sports of European universities are fencing, hiking and horseback riding. There are fencing and riding masters at the universities. They are connected with the institution's staff of instructors, but the students pay the fees themselves.

"The physical training the European students receive in the public and preparatory schools makes it unnecessary to maintain physical instructors at the large universities. Each student, while attending the preparatory schools must take classes in gymnastics twice a week. This with the military training he receives leaves him in good physical shape when he attends the university."

Professor Michel also said that there is no distinction between freshmen and seniors. Only the members of the fraternities recognize the standing of the student on the campus as in American universities.

The average age of the European student is from 20 to 30. He is older and more mature than is the American student, and has more freedom. At the university he is considered as an "academic citizen" and is responsible for his own welfare. It is up to him to keep his body in good physical shape.

There are no attendance rules in the European universities. The students attend classes at will, having the same freedom in their class work as in keeping themselves healthy.

—Exchange.

The word "supper" is derived from the practice of sopping bread in gravy.

The London Morning Post estimates that there are 250,000 Jewish Christians in the world.

The average railroad tie, in its natural state, lasts about seven and one-half years; if treated with preservatives, about fifteen years.

When Carlyle found in a book a statement that displeased him, he drew in the margin a pair of donkey's ears.

Too Much For Him

Policeman (producing notebook): "Name, please."

Motorist: "Aloysius Alostaire Cyprion."

Policeman (putting book away): "Well, don't let me catch you again."

—Punch.

A Repeater

Insurance Agent—"Pardon me, madam, but what is your age?"

Miss Antique—"I have seen 23 summers."

Insurance Agent—"Yes, of course! But how many times have you seen them?"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Tubby: "My girl is divine."

Shorty: "Yours may be de vine, but mine's de berries."—Ex.

Sunday School Superintendent: "Who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Will one of the smaller boys answer?"

No reply.

Superintendent (somewhat sternly): "Can no one tell? Little boy on that seat next to the aisle, who led the children of Israel into Canaan?"

Small boy (badly frightened): "It wasn't me. I—I just moved here last week f'm Mezzoury."—Ex.

BABY GRAND THEATRE

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FLORIDA

PROGRAM

Starting Friday, December 25th

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"The Sporting Chance"

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FRED THOMPSON, in
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MONDAY

"Lillies of the Street"

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GEORGE E. MERRICK, THE POET

(By A. J. Hanna, in the Alumni Record)

George E. Merrick, developer of the beautiful Coral Gables, suburb of Miami, and founder of the University of Miami, is a Rollins man on whom public attention is now being centered, and since he has become a national figure, readers of the Record will want to know more about his personal history and tastes.

In 1920 the Four Seas Company of Boston published a modest little volume of poems destined to remain long in the appreciation of those who value the expression of beauty. They were from the versatile pen of a son of Florida who has practically created a distinctive architecture for the South and a city planning system not equaled elsewhere.

Speaking of his early education and taste for literature, Mr. Merrick recently said: "Both my father and my mother had encouraged me to read the right kind of books. I had a natural bent for literature, and had kept up and probably ahead of my classmates in this branch at least. I had much time for reflection.

"In contemplation after reading a good book, I determined that I wanted to be a writer. I felt within me a desire to tell others of the beauty of life and growing things—that within every man and woman is the potentiality of happiness and that worry and care are but fleeting ghosts."

"Songs of the Wind on a Southern Shore" and other poems of Florida are the result of this desire to "tell others of the beauty of life and growing things." The expression of the beautiful is characteristic of Mr. Merrick. The little volume is handsomely illustrated in color from paintings by Denman Fink, a relative of the Coral Gables poet.

First comes "Florida—The Treasure Land"—

"A thousand miles of silvered shore,
An hundred thousand treasure isles
—That sun-laved line broad sparkling
aisles,
Deep-steeped in wealth of Fairy store;
—Has Florida."

"Moonlight in Old St. Augustine" is the second poem, and then comes the third, and the masterpiece of the volume, "Song of the Wind on a Southern Shore":

"I ripple the fronds of the cocoanut palms,
As I join with the voice of the sea,
The somnolent swell of the mystical palms
That I breathe from the quivering tree.
I hush to the cries of the wandering crane
Out over the shimmering lee;
The murmuring moan of the faraway main,
And the hum of the hovering bee:—
Then I leap to the crest of the towering pine
And I sing of the life that I see . . ."

The sad story of the Seminoles is graphically portrayed in "A Grave in the Everglades" and "The Royal Poinciana in Bloom" pictures this tropical flower. "Gulf Stream Phosphorescence" thrills the reader with the mysteries of the deep and follows the "Where the Trade Wind Blows" or a Rover's Song, in which it is decided that Biscayne shore is Utopia. Never the twain shall meet is logically disputed in "The Tamiami Trail," while a tribute is paid Maxfield Parish in "The Eden Isle."

"Exile" is the plaintive story of the clumps of Northern maple found in Southern Florida, and an appealing sketch of bird love is given in "My Sweetheart Bird."

Among early Floridians is a saying that Mr. Merrick has used to unique advantage in "When the Groves Begin to Bear" referring to the time when, after struggles of years to get the oranges to maturity, happy and prosperous times will be in store.

Other poems contained in the volume are "The Defeat of the Frost King's Hordes," "My Treasure Ships," "From the Old Dyke," "Cypresses," "Gulf Storm-Song," "My Love Is a Tourist," "The Cloud Mountains of Florida," "Heir of Tropic Spring," "Song of the Ship-poor-will," "Ballad of the Angel Fish," "Along the Indian River," "Clouds and Hopes," "Golden Days on the Ocklawaha," "Returning Alone," "The Coming of Tropical Night," and other poems.

In addition to his poetry Mr. Merrick is the author of a number of short stories and at one time won first prize in a short story contest conducted by the New York Herald.

Rollins is proud of this son whose gifts are so varied.

PORTO RICANS FIRST IMPRESSED BY "FAST LIFE" OF AMERICANS

"The fast American life is the first thing that impresses us Porto Ricans" was the answer recently given by a Porto Rican student to a questioning reporter. "While some places in our country are more congested than Morgantown is, on the whole the States live fast and have a complex organization."

"But why did you come to the States in the first place?" the reporter asked. "Because if I hope to go into any kind of business it is a prerequisite that I know the English language and the customs." The student explained that the English language was being spoken everywhere and that if one expects to fake any kind of record he must know the English customs, tongue, and ways of living. Americans do not begin to realize how much of the world is English, he maintained.

"The Porto Rican girls? Oh, personally I think that the American girls are not in it when compared with our girls. Why I say this is that here in the States a little talk about the football game and a little more about something else, and it is your fault if you don't kiss them; while in Porto Rico you have to show her the moon and explain all about its romance. The American girls are not at all romantic."

The only difference in the athletics of the two countries is that baseball takes the place of football in the schools of Porto Rico, and they are just as enthusiastic over their sports as are the Americans.

In conclusion it was remarked: "I am afraid that some of the fellows of this campus would be greatly disappointed in their dates at my home, because the girls are more dignified as a result of leading a quieter life, with more dignified customs."

—W. Va. Univ. Athenaeum.

Something To Be Thankful For

We hear a lot of complaints about lack of courtesy on the highways. Still, it is something to be thankful for that nobody has yet seen a sign like this on the windshield or rear of a car:

"Half the road is yours; try to get it."

Lawyer—"Well, I served the summons on old Dedbeat in your suit for payment for the set of false teeth you made him."

Dentist—"Was he mad about it?"

Lawyer—"Mad? Man, he fairly gnashed your teeth at me!"

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Sporting Goods, Building Material, etc.

STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

THE HONOR SYSTEM AT ROLLINS

(Continued from page 1)

work out here also, with the proper amendments, providing for the distinctly local phases of the question.

The first step is to sign a pledge to uphold the Honor System absolutely. All examinations shall be unproctored, the only restrictions being that the student may not leave the room while taking the examination. If any student sees another cheating, he is in duty bound to speak to the cheater privately at the earliest opportunity, letting him know he is apprehended, and requesting him to report himself within twenty-four hours to a special committee consisting of two faculty members, two seniors and one junior. If the cheater fails to report himself, the observer must report him. A trial of the case is optional and may be dispensed with. The penalty shall be immediate expulsion, which shall automatically be enforced. An effective plan would be to request a signed statement on each examination that the author has not cheated. The admirable part about the provision of opportunity for the cheater to report himself is the avoidance of unnecessary publicity and consequent wounding of the self-respect of the culprit. It would be best to let the law function in as quiet a manner as possible, to eliminate the possibility of exaggerated tales rumored around, and the resultant criticism of the college.

The general attitude here at Rollins is one of skepticism as to the working out of any kind of an Honor System. It is after all a question of responsibility. There seems to be a general unwillingness on the part of the students to assume any responsibility. They will tolerate the system if we have it, and if we do not they will manage nicely without it. It is his indifference that must be overcome. Personal honor varies with the individual, but it is based on the approval of society, and it does seem that we might arrive at a good collective honor in Rollins. It is a greater glory to feel responsible for others—not to carry it to extremes but for the good of the whole, to be willing to abide by any provisions such as reporting a cheater; unpleasant indeed, but a necessary check on the system. I am sure so few cases would arise once a definitely workable system with a sufficiently harsh punishment were established, that the working of the system would be no more noticeable once it swung under way, than is the lack of it now felt. It entails a good high personal honor and a need for universal responsibility, which I am sure is only dormant among Rollins students, and may be awakened to the eternal betterment of our conditions and raising of our standards.

CONSERVATORY PRESENTS
FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR

The program:

German Dance Mozart
Garotto Gasse
Violin—Gertrude Ward
Cello—Lucille Pipcorn
Piano—Grace Jaquith
Hide and Seek, Dorothy Gayner Blake
Procession in the Forest
..... Dorothy Gatner Blake
Edith Brown
A Dutch Lullaby Stults
My Little House Rehner
Elizabeth Atkisson
Thais Meditation
Gertrude Ward
Andante from Senatina Clementi

Elfin Dance Grieg
Lois Briggs
Bodouin Love Song Piusuti
Phillip Reece
Warum (Why) Schumann
Grillen (Whims) Schumann
Gladys Miller

SIGMA PHI TEA DANC
IS WELCOME INNOVATION

(Continued from page 1)

It still remains doubtful who won the broom dance, but the victory has been generally conceded to one of these two—either Guy Colado or Stan Warner. The Sandspur offers as a suggestion for settling the dispute a ten round no decision bout between these two well-known members of the student body.

During the evening punch was served and refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Coach Tallman Makes Out 1926
Football Schedule at the Annual
Convention of S. I. A. A. Mentors

(Continued from page 1)

cause most of the games will be played on home grounds, whereas, this year, the greater portion of games were played on foreign territory.

Machine Changes Names

Since Rollins was an infant in the collegiate line, her football team has been known far and wide as the "Fighting Tars." Next year this sobriquet will be changed to that of the "Orange Typhoon." The Rollins men will wear bright orange jerseys into battle instead of the blue ones of the past.

The idea originated from the mentality of Coach Tallman. Moving forces sometimes become stagnant. Realizing this, Tallman conceived the plan of changing the past name of the Rollins football machine, and, at the same time, bringing in new material from outside. This departure from the old order of things is perhaps one of the best things that could happen to Rollins—in accordance with the new upheaval of spirit manifesting itself on the campus.

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REAL ESTATE



Just a Poem

When to my bed I went at last,
The mattress looked so neat and nice;
'Twas filled with that strange device
Excelsior.

After tossing long and fighting fleas,
I got down on my bended knees,
And gave thanks unto the Lord
That I was through with that shredded
board,
Excelsior.

Next morn I to my breakfast went,
My knees were weak, my purse was
bent;
The waiter brought me on a tray,
A bowl containing a bale of hay,
Excelsior.

The Fool

"Why was Larry kicked out of
school?"
"He tried to crib on a mentality
test."—Purple Parrot.

Lucky Man

"Have any of your connections ever
been traced?"
"Only an uncle. They traced him
to Mexico, but he got away."—Parra-
keet.

"You poor ham. What do you mean
by washing the silverware in the fin-
ger bowl?"
"Darned if I'm going to get egg
all over my pocket."—W. Va. Moon-
shine.

First Drunk: "What'd you do to
your head? It's all bleeding."
Second Ditto: "Must a bit myself."
First Drunk: "Aw, how could ja?"
Second Ditto: "Must a stood on a
chair."—The Collegian.

Purchaser—"What is the charge
for this battery?"
Garageman—"Six volts."
Purchaser—"Well, how much is
that in American money?"—The Col-
legian.

Different

"Yeah, Jones is in bad a'right. His
wife found a typewriter ribbon in
his pocket that he had bought to take
to the office."

"Gee! What's that to get mad
about?"

"Well, I dunno; this ribbon was
forty-five inches long, five inches wide
and made o' satin and she's seen his
typewriter."—C. H. S. Mirror.

Detectives are looking for a fellow
who got away with 10 ukeleles. Let
us praye that the pursuers are near-
sighted.—Campus.

Masher

Polite Stranger—I'm sorry to trou-
ble you, madam, but I believe you are
sitting on my hat.

Acidulous Female—If you try to
enter into conversation with me, sir,
I shall inform the police.—The
Thresher.

Movie Stars?

First Souse: Shay, the stars are out.
Second Souse: Are they? Well, you
go and bring 'em right in.—Johns
Hopkins Black & Blue Jay.

"What would you do if I kissed
you?"

"I'd scream."
"Right now?"
"No, I'm hoarse from last night."
—Ex.

Fits Will Be Mutual

"This is the gown, madame, I guar-
antee a fit."

"What is the price?"
"Two hundred dollars."
"I also guarantee a fit when my
husband hears that."—Louisville Cou-
rier-Journal.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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say before you die?"

Rastus: "Yes, Boss, dis an suttinly
gwine to teach me a lesson."

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going to wear my hair curled to-
night?"

Harold: "I saw it in the papers this
morning."

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