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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, January 8, 1926

No. 15

SANDSPUR ANNOUNCES BIG FOUR ALL-DORMITORY ELEVENS

JANUARY CALENDAR HAS THREE MAJOR EVENTS

Rollins' calendar for January, although not yet completed, gives promise of at least three major events: The Theta Kappa Nu annual banquet, Stetson-Rollins basketball conflict, and the Little Theater Workshop plays.

Since its establishment on the campus as a national chapter, Theta Kappa Nu has carried out its program of an annual banquet given for members, alumni, and associate members. The banquet is one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The Stetson-Rollins game marks an epoch in the history of these two ancient rivals. Several years ago, Rollins discontinued all athletic connections with Stetson due to the latter's disregard for certain established rules and their fondness for drafting ineligible players. This year, however, Stetson changed her policy, gained admission to the S. I. A. A., and once more the two institutions will meet on an equal footing.

Mrs. Orpha Grey is chiefly responsible for the inauguration of the Little Theater Workshop movement. Little more can be said in praising the work of Mrs. Grey and her student actors.

REINHOLD SCHAIRER IS GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Editor, Rollins Sandspur,
Rollins College,
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Sir:

This letter, sent to the colleges and universities of the United States, clearly demonstrates the German attitude of mind toward the American educational circle. Reinhold Schairer expresses his appreciation of the aid rendered his people by America.

In the period, 1921-1923, the students of many nations and particularly of the United States contributed \$400,000 for the relief of the students of Germany. Without this gift, it is likely that the German universities in the period of impoverishment immediately after the war would have been forced to close.

I have come to this country as a representative of the German student body to give an accounting of the expenditure of that gift. The students of Germany have asked me to say to the students of the United States that they have decided to consider the gift as a loan. Payment of the loan
(Continued on page 4)

CHURCHES FAVOR WORLD PEACE IN BIG CONFAB

The Churches and World Peace

College students want to know, and they have the right to know, what the churches are doing to promote the cause of peace. It must be confessed in utter frankness that they have not always "measured up" on this issue. There has been too much halting, too much stammering, too much indecision. Such is the story of yesterday. Let the dead past bury its dead. The churches, at least so far as they were speaking in the Study Conference, now regard the establishment of world peace as their greatest social task. There is no longer any disposition to "blink" the facts. They are now prepared to go the whole way for the elimination of organized warfare as a method of settling international disputes.

This purpose was clearly indicated during the recently adjourned National Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace that met in Washington, D. C., December 1-3. The representatives of some thirty denominations met together to plan for a common offensive against the common curse of humanity—war.

Certain resolutions were there adopted that will challenge the thinking of every student of world affairs. Here, for example, are two statements that penetrate to the very depths of this momentous issue:

"The Church, the body of Christ, all inclusive and transcending race and national divisions, should henceforth oppose war as a method of settling disputes between nations and groups as contrary to the spirit and principles of Jesus Christ, and should declare that it will not as a Church sanction war."

"The Church should recognize the right and the duty of each individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience as to whether or not he shall participate in war."

Compulsory military training in our schools and colleges was hit squarely between the eyes. Very briefly but very adequately the Conference declared its disapproval of the compulsory feature in this threatened expansion of the military idea. The World Court and the League of Nations were enthusiastically endorsed.

The Church recognizes its indebtedness to the present generation of students for their enthusiasm and their high idealism on these burning questions. Now that the Church has accepted these larger responsibilities for the peace of the world it is to be hoped that the Church and the college may think and act together.

Virginia has this year 1,954 students as against 1,800 last year.

billingsgate than to contradict his facts, easier to impute base motives than to prove his logic fallacious.

Coaches Encounter Difficulty in Choosing Between First and Second String Players. All-Around Ability Basis of Choice.

Upon the consummation of a convention of the nation's leading football coaches, "Mike" Michel and "Doc" Conway, two of the leading football mentors of the big conferences have chosen their mythical elevens of the All-Dormitory Conference. Before turning their selections into the hands of the reporters these two outstanding coaches made in substance, the following statement:

"We believe this selection to be one of the strongest combinations in the entire south. We have taken into consideration all-around playing in the Conference."

First Team Comes As Surprise

Much difficulty was encountered in choosing the first team. Many players seem eligible, but after taking into consideration the all-around ability of each individual player, the following selection was made:

First team; Coach, "Ham" MacDonald:

L.E. Peg White
L.T. Dickie Dickson
L.G. Babs Floyd
C. Martha Mathis
R.G. Hazel Darlington (Capt.)
R.T. Katherine Adams
R.E. Lillian Baldwin
Q.B. Aloyse James
L.H. Eva Thompson
R.H. Katherine Hicks
F.B. "Moco" Roe

Substitutes: Helen Wilson, Lillian Bell, Dorothy Duffield, Bernice McIntosh.

Ball Carriers Are Simply Backs

Before going into detail fans should remember there is no such thing in football any more as a quarter back, left half back, right half back, and full backs. A player may be in the full back's position on one play, he may be a wing back on another, or a near or far back on another. Each of the backs is intrusted with the responsibility to crash the line, slant off tackles, run the ends, block, or forward pass. Any of the backs may call signals and it was not an infrequent case during the year to have a back go into the line and a tackle or guard dropped back 5 yards to advance the ball. However, the old names of positions are used in this selection for convenience of the readers.

James Is Smart General

Al James of Cloverleaf is awarded the quarterback position. This player is one of the smartest generals coach "Ham" has ever developed, and "Hurry Up Ham" has some good ones at Cloverleaf. The only blot on James' career was her attempt to handle the wet ball in the Lakeside game. This blunder gave Lakeside its chance to score a field goal early in the game. Outside of this mistake, James played a bang-up game all season, her passing, field goal kicking, and excellent selection of plays being no small matter in Cloverleaf's great season.

(Continued on page 5.)

DAN CUPID VISITS ROLLINS AND STREWS CAMPUS WITH ARROWS; THREE WEDDINGS MARK HOLIDAYS

Bartlett-Dickson Union Comes As Surprising Announcement to Friends.

Again has Dan Cupid released his arrow, and this time in the plural! Four students of Rollins celebrated the Christmas holidays in a manner which left them ensnared in the intricate meshes of matrimony. Rollins' matrimonial bureau again functioned admirably when it issued three marriage licenses: Bartlett-Bouquard, Lawrence-Grey, Bartlett-Dickson. In issuing three licenses, the bureau announces that last year's record of three for the whole year has already been equalled at the end of the first half of this year. Such teeming action in the marriage bureau augurs well for the future health of the department.

The marriage of James Bartlett, of Winter Park, and Ruth Bouquard, of Marietta, Ohio, took place in Winter Park the evening of January the sixth. Homer Parker acted as best man, and Jeanette Dickson bridesmaid.

Charles Wyman Lawrence and Dorothy Ellen Grey were wedded at the Episcopal Church in Winter Park the evening of December the thirtieth. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were honored at a reception at the Phi Alpha fraternity house, and then left immediately for Chicago. They will make
(Continued on page 4)

THE WAY IT IS BEING DONE BY THOSE WHO DO

When Reason Reigns

The most difficult thing to do is to think. If anyone should doubt it, let him try it some time.

To rise above prejudice and passion and personal interest and think a subject through to an inevitable, logical conclusion, starting from an axiom and keeping in mind only demonstrable facts and proved principles. Ah, this is a feat.

Our fears, our hopes, our avarice, our ingrained prejudices, our hatreds, determine our opinions and convictions more often than our reason. He is a big man who can separate himself wholly from the narrowness of personal aversions and dislikes and the pettiness of selfish interest and give a clear, unbiased judgment upon an issue in which he is more or less personally concerned.

One of the sure signs that a person is thinking in the terms of prejudice and passion rather than of rational thought is his quick descent in an argument to the use of epithets and the impugning of motives.

It is much easier to transfix your opponent with an opprobrious adjective than to disprove his argument, much simpler to overwhelm him with

Final Football Edition. January 18th--Rollins vs. Stetson

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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Society—Eva Thompson, Annabeth Wilson,

Freda Kuebler

Conservatory—Grace Jaquith

Feature—Homer Parker, D. B. McKay

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$3.00
Single Copy10

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.

HAVE YOU STOPPED

—to think that one million people are seeking equal representation with one hundred and ten millions of people? Have you paused to consider that one Dutchman is seeking to equalize himself to one hundred Americans?

If not, then it is time for you to start thinking.

One of the main objections to the League of Nations is the fact that, in leaguizing together, nations demand equal representation. Small nations refuse to be trampled upon by larger nations. This is natural. If America enters into the League of Nations, each state will in the end have one vote upon problems put before the League. Britain says that each Dominion in her Dominion of Canada constitutes one state; why should not each state, therefore, in the United States be eligible for one vote?

Or would the nations inaugurate a division spree and make every square mile of their countries a state?

The foregoing is only one of the questions before those international statesmen who are attempting to establish world peace.

We, in college, will have to settle these questions later on. We shall enter into world affairs at a crucial period. Upon our shoulders will fall the responsibilities of running the world, and the question before those men vitally interested in world peace today is: Will there be any world to run if we permit another war?

Will we be fitted to cope with this question?

Make yourself acquainted with the facts concerning the League of Nations, the World Court.

FOOTBALL—AS A CO-ED SEES IT

While coaches and philosophers are having their say on the merry subject of football, the Detroit Varsity News prints the illuminating viewpoint of the co-ed:

"Football is the loveliest game. Almost everybody you know is there. They all yell and jump up and down and have the best time.

"Our opening game was wonderful. Our team was a little late, for they ran on the field as fast as they could, and the crowd waved and tooted

things because they had come at last.

"The game was terribly rough. The fellows got the dirtiest faces. Nobody can say, though, that we haven't a clean playing team. Every once in a while the whole team rushed to the sidelines and washed their faces with a sponge.

"Football is very easy to understand. The main idea is to get rid of the ball. If any one is accidentally caught with it, he'll be knocked down every time. All the players get in the middle of the field, then somebody calls off their numbers to see if they are all there. They pass the ball to each other as fast as they can and at the same time knock each other down. The last one caught with the ball runs with it until some one trips him.

"In the Alma game 'Nicky' Stomp was certainly a scream. One time he couldn't get rid of the ball. The whole mob was after him and he became so furious that he threw the

ball right into the air. Everybody tried to avoid being hit. But Brett ran right into the way of it and of course everybody jumped on him which was an awfully good joke on Brett.

"Right in the beginning it could be seen that the Alma team wasn't any good. They had only one really cute fellow. He was darling and had such

lovely, curly blond hair that he didn't have to wear his headgear. But of course, the poor thing couldn't win the game by himself.

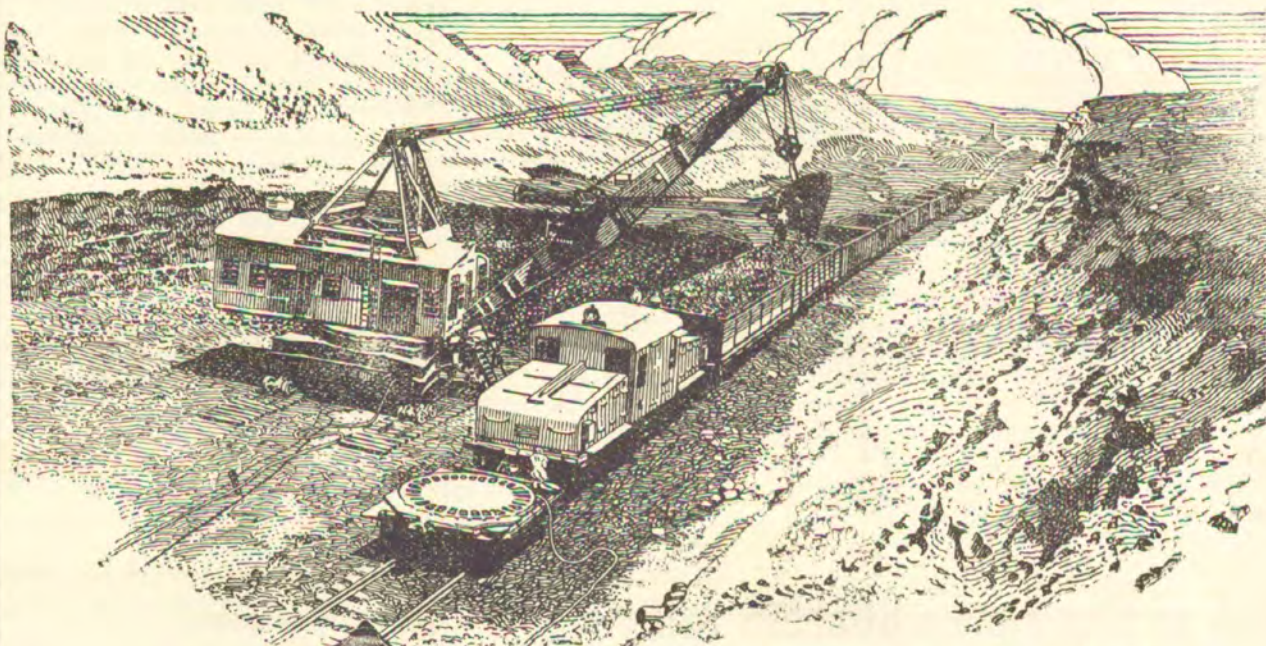
"The Columbia team didn't have a chance. They wore funny yellow sweaters. Immediately after each game everybody that I asked said that we had won. And I was so thrilled!"
—American Campus.

The Best in Millinery

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Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.



Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one ton one mile* in *one day*. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one ton one mile* for less than *one cent*. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity —these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



PERSONALS

The campus is humming with Christmas talk this week. Seems good for everyone to be back once again.

There are quite a few additions to the campus. Doc's new jacket, Dottie's new permanent. Bob Tilden's new Chrysler roadster.

We hear that those spending the holidays in St. Pete had quite a big time—Lois, Amy Armstrong, Catherine Hicks and Bee Jones.

Blinker is on the job once again.

Three couples have launched their ships on the sea of matrimony, and we send them our best wishes for their happiness.

The campus welcomes the new boys who have arrived this week to begin work at Rollins.

NOTICE: All the latest steps in the "Charleston," see Soup Porter and Mike Michael.

Sara Kroh says Cuba is an interesting place to spend a vacation!

Bozo says six below zero is a little too cold for him—Give him the Sunny South.

When it comes to paddling a canoe, Dan is right there.

Billy and Geraldine sat on the porch.

Billy said: "I like your company, Gerry."

Gurgled Geraldine: "Me, too."

Whereupon Billy became a holding company, and drew up his articles of incorporation so close that Geraldine went into the hands of a receiver.

A canoe is like a small boy—both behave better when paddled from the rear.—N. C. Technician.

"What is the most passionate thing you have ever seen?"

"An octopus with ten arms loving a giraffe with twelve feet of neck."—N. C. Technician.

CONSERVATORY

Miss Lela Niles, Miss Gretchen Cox and Miss Emmy Schenk of the School of Music faculty, gave a concert at the Villa Dora in Mt. Dora Saturday evening, December the twenty-sixth. The concert was well attended by the guests of the hotel and residents of Mt. Dora, and all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the program.

ROLLINS CALENDAR

January, 1926

- 1—New Year's Day.
- 2—Friday.
- 3—Saturday.
- 4—Christmas Recess Ends.
- 5—January Classes Start 8:15.
- 6—Wednesday.
- 7—Assembly.
- 8—Friday.
- 9—Saturday.
- 10—Sunday.
- 11—Monday, Phi Beta, 7:15.
- 12—Tuesday.
- 13—Wednesday.
- 14—Thursday, Assembly.
- 15—Friday.
- 16—Theta Kappa Nu Annual Banquet, San Juan Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
- 17—Sunday.
- 18—Basketball, Stetson vs. Rollins, Gym, 8:00 p. m.
- Phi Beta, 7:15 p. m.
- 19—Tuesday.
- 20—Wednesday.
- 21—Thursday, Assembly.
- 22—Friday.
- 23—Saturday.
- 24—Sunday.
- 25—Monday, Phi Beta, 7:15 p. m.
- 26—Tuesday.
- 27—Wednesday.
- 28—Thursday, Assembly.
- 29—Friday, Woman's Club, Little Theater Workshop, Four One Act Plays, 8:15 p. m.
- 30—Saturday.
- 31—Sunday.

A lady phoned Water and Light Department relative to hours for watering the lawn.

"What is the proper time to put on my hose?" she asked.

"Really, Madam, I believe immediately after your B. V. D.'s" came the response.—Exchange.

BABY GRAND THEATRE



PROGRAM

Week Starting Friday, January 8th, 1926

FRIDAY

LEW CODY AND MAY BUSCH, in "Time the Comedian"

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES, in "Durand of the Bad Lands"

MONDAY

BETTY BRONSON, in "A Kiss For Cinderella"

TUESDAY

"The Little Giant" Matinee 3:15

WEDNESDAY

POLA NEGRI, in "Woman of the World"

THURSDAY

JACKIE COOGAN, in "Old Clothes"

Usual Added Attractions

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DR. J. F. GARDNER

OVER

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Regular Business Men's Lunch, 11:30 to 2:00

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Chicken and Steak Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30

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January Clearance of all 3-piece Suits
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\$40-\$60 Suits for \$39.95

\$30-\$40 Suits for \$29.95

\$20-\$30 Suits for \$19.95

In all sizes, but an especially good assortment of size 37

Dan Cupid Visits Rollins and Strews the Campus with Arrows; Three Weddings Mark Holidays

(Continued from page 1)

their home in the city, at least until such time as "Chick" finishes school.

Mr. Lawrence attended Rollins during his first year of college. At the beginning of his sophomore year during the term of 1924-25, he became a high light on the campus and a leader in many college activities. At the beginning of the second semester, he left Rollins to attend the University of Virginia. He was one of the leading members of Phi Alpha fraternity, and many old students will remember him for his infectious smile and pleasing manners.

The marriage of Allen Bartlett to Miss Dorothy Dickson, of Monaco, Pennsylvania, came as an astounding surprise to the former's friends in Winter Park and Orlando. The marriage took place Sunday, January the third, in the Methodist Church of Monaco. Immediately after the ceremony, the newly married couple left for Miami to spend their honeymoon "Where the moon shines in Coral Gables." They will make their home in Winter Park.

James Bartlett and Allen Bartlett are members of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, the former an alumni of Rollins College and in business in Winter Park, the latter a student of Rollins, and a member of the Sandspur staff.

SCHOOL STANDARDS

School Standards for Miami High have been compiled from the list submitted by the students of each home room. These standards were formulated under the auspices of the Student Council, with Ruth Cowen as chairman. They are as follows:

I pledge allegiance to my school and to the high standards for which it stands, one purpose indivisible, with courtesy and friendliness towards all.

M orality
I mpartiality
A spiration
M astery
I nitiative

H ealth
I ntellectuality
G raciousness
H onesty

S incerity
C ooperation
H igh Scholarship
O bedience
O rder
L oyalty

S portsmanship
T act
A chievement
N aturalness
D ependability
A ccuracy
R everence
D etermination
S chool spirit.

—Miami Stingaree.

Dr. Hollis E. Dann, director of the Department of Music in the School of Education in New York University, has announced plans which include seven four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, each course majoring in a different field. Courses will be provided for supervisors and directors of music in all grades of schools, for supervisors of instrumental music, for teachers of singing, piano, theory, history and appreciation of music, and for professional singers.

REINHOLD SCHAIRER IS GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

(Continued from page 1)

will be made in the form of annual student contributions to the International Student Trust Fund, to be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

As a measure of self-protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Studentenschaft, representing all the 90,000 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Students Co-operative Association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with scanty financial resources could earn an education.

The main function of the German Students Co-operative Association has, therefore, been its employment service. During the last four years it has provided jobs for more than 100,000 students for an average period of from 6 to 12 months. These are not part time jobs done on the side; they are full time jobs, undertaken during the summer or at night, or during a year's interval in the college career; they include jobs in mines, in factories, in manual labor of all kinds.

Now, that may not seem so unusual to the American, accustomed to student employment. But it is a very extraordinary development in Germany. Under the old traditions of German student life, manual labor was never even considered. Now most of the students are working to support themselves for at least part of their educational career.

But that is only one item in the work of the German Students Co-operative Association. By means of student cafeterias and co-operative shops, it has reduced the cost of living for the undergraduates nearly 50 per cent. Each student is given a medical examination, and a doctors' supervision is provided where necessary. 250 fellowships have been established. Mutual Loan Societies grant annually to deserving students loans amounting to \$475,000. The Association has made it possible for 20,000 students every year to secure an education, who otherwise would be denied it.

So you can see that an important development has grown out of that act of generosity on the part of the students of the world. The Association is now a permanent concern with yearly receipts of nearly \$1,000,000. The whole German Republic contributes to its work. In comparison with American conditions the German student needs are still very great; there are, for example, about 25,000 students who receive only \$25 a month. But at least it has been made possible for the work of education to continue.

I have had the pleasure of visiting about 20 American universities. To these, and to the many others I was not able to visit, I wish to express the gratitude of the students of Germany for the help that was given us. If it is possible for you to convey this message through your columns to the students of your university, I would like very much to receive a copy of the edition in which it appears.

Yours very truly,
RHEINHOLD SCHAIRER

Michigan State College up to September 25 had enrolled 2,253 students. Of this number 1,027 were new freshmen. For the first two weeks there was an acute congestion on the campus.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

Pre-Certified Checks

WHICH ARE GROWING VERY OPULAR

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

Always the Best of Everything

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Branch Office, 40 East Church Street. Phone 1887

Office and Plant, 27-33 West Concord Avenue. Phone 88

Launderers Dry Cleaners Dyers

JOSEPH BUMBY HARDWARE CO.

Dealers in

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

STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

Sandspur Announces Big Four All-Dormitory Elevens

(Continued from page 1)

Two Tackles Hard to Fool

The tackle positions are given to Dickie Dickson and Katherine Adams of Cloverleaf. These two players charged with plenty of drive throughout the season and were hard to box. They rushed forward passers on most occasions for the desired results and at times hurried kickers to such an extent that the desired results were not obtained from the punts.

Martha Mathis of Cloverleaf is given the center berth because of her great playing in the Lakeside game. She passed the wet ball accurately and used rare judgment in calling for a safety at a critical moment of the game. She did the same thing in the Chase game, and recovered a fumble for her team's only touchdown. She played hard, consistent football all year.

Ends Show Headwork and Speed

Peg White and Lillian Baldwin played consistent football throughout the season. Neither has a single blot against her record. They are fast. Not once during the year did they fail to box in a receiver on punts. Their work in rushing passers brought the desired results more than once, and they are generally considered as the hardest tackling pair of wingwomen in the entire country.

Katherine Hicks of Lakeside also deserves mention as a fast running half-back. She has made All-American for three consecutive years in three different positions and holds the record for the longest punt ever made in Yale stadium. Her playing has been hard, consistent, and dependable. She is a valuable threat-back.

Second and Third Teams Announced

Coaches Michel and Conway have also chosen what they believe to be the logical second and third string elevens.

Second Team

(Coach "Roddy" Lehman)

Third Team

(Coach "Deacon" Bentley)

Mary Lou Palmer Prof. Callahan

L.E.

Dorothea Grey	Miss Cass
Beatrice Jones	L.T.
Billie Mulligan	Miss Gartland
Althea Miller (C)	L.G.
Elizabeth Atkisson	Dr. Baker
Isobel Green	C.
Grace Jaquith	Miss Boyce
Ada McKay	R.G.
Lois Briggs	Miss Schenk
Edith Draa	R.T.
	Mrs. Stelle (C)
	R.E.
	Prof. Uphof
	Q.B.
	Dr. Taintor
	L.H.
	Dean Sprague
	R.H.
	Mrs. Taintor
	F.B.

Substitutes (second team): Dewey Wilson, Annabeth Wilson, Violet Sutherland, Laura Roe.

Substitutes (third team): Barbara Sheffield, Anne Hathaway, Mrs. Orpha Pope Grey, Suzanne Gladwin.

Head cheer leader, Lacy; Water Boys, Eleanor Pressey, Mary Sheppard, Lolita Cline. Substitute Water Boy, C. C. (Sapp) Draa.

These teams would be strong in every department. On the first eleven, James could be used to direct the team's attack and would do most of the forward passing and all the field goal kicking. Hicks would be used for the open field work, Thompson to drive off the tackles, and Roe to crash the line for short needed gains for first downs. The open attack could be used splendidly with Peg White and Lillian Baldwin on the receiving ends of forward passing, while Thompson could be called upon to punt out of danger.

Deceptive formations could be evolved, in which open plays could be sprung, not to mention line smashes with the ball being passed to near backs. Flank and lateral forward passes could be executed because of the known strength of the line, which would match with any selected in the country.

The same situation is true of the second and third elevens, which are fortified with punters, forward passers, field goal kickers, and players who can run, drive off tackles, or crash into a line. In fact, no football team is complete unless it has players who can efficiently perform in the various styles of attack, and such warriors must be equally efficient in the defense.

"Good to the last drop" — white mule.

"After every meal"—a sink full of dishes.

"Say it with flowers" — the henpecked husband who wants to get the last word in.

Women drivers want only half of the road, but they take too long deciding which half they want.

—Utah Chronicle.

The smallest gold coin in the world is the League of Nations franc recently minted at Geneva. It is octagonal in shape and weighs .03225805 of a gram. It is not intended for general circulation, but represents the unit of universal value.

—Southern Lumber Journal.

The Freshman class at Duke numbers about six hundred. The total enrollment will be nearly thirteen hundred. Professor William H. Glasson '96, is chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction. Steps have been taken to organize a Duke University Press.

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Cecil—I am itching to kiss you.
 Pearl—Are you sure it is not that
 woolen underwear?—N. C. Techni-
 cian.

An Untasted Joy

The tramp had been admitted to
 the casual ward late in the evening,
 and on the following morning duly
 appeared before the warden of the
 county jail.

"Have you taken a bath this morn-
 ing?" was the first question.

"No, sir," was the surprising re-
 ply. "Is there one missing?"

—Parakeet.

Jonah: How far are we from land?

Whale: Three thousand miles.

Jonah: Don't leave me big boy.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

"What are you doing?"

"Don't bother me. I am adding
 up some figures, and every time I
 look at you I put down zero."

—W. Va. Moonshine.

English Prof.—"How would you
 punctuate this sentence, Mr. Laugh-
 line? 'I see Ruth a pretty girl.'"

Kenny—"I'd make a dash after
 Ruth."

The Diarist

White Dillard: Each night before
 I go to bed I write my thoughts down
 in my diary. It's so interesting, don't
 you think?

James Smith: Indeed. And how
 long have you been doing that?

W. D.: Oh, about three years.

J. S.: Then you must have the first
 page nearly filled.

—Percolator.

Burning lips have melted many a
 cold heart.—Texas Ranger.

Why I Flunked in History

I thought that:

The Battle of Tours was fought
 when I wanted to go to Terre Haute
 and my girl wanted to go to Indian-
 apolis.

Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

Monks had tails and lived in trees.

A fife was a musical instrument.

The Scotch Highland was a drink.

I also slept in class. Now History
 is repeating itself—I'm taking it over
 again!—Yellow Jacket.

"I can't smoke before breakfast."

"Why not?"

"I never get up in time."—Wabash
 Caveman.

Eph: "What am de difference be-
 tween a 'old man, a young man an'
 a worm?"

Mose: "Nuffin'—chickens gets 'em
 all."—Ex.

Two o' a Kind

The genial but overdue boarder
 came downstairs.

"Good morning, Mrs. Monohan,"
 he called out cheerily. "Did you ever
 see anything so unsettled as the weath-
 er we are having these days?"

"Well, there's your board bill," the
 landlady informed him pointedly.—
 Exchange.

Old-Fashioned Mother: "Did I hear
 you say 'darn'?"

Modern Girl: "No, mother, I
 don't use baby talk."—Ex.

Convict: "Lady, I feel like crying
 when I think of my last haul."

Old Lady Visitor: "So you resolve
 to do better in the future?"

Convict: "Absolutely! Why de
 papers tells me I walked right past
 a pearl necklace on de bureau without
 seein' it."—Washington University
 Dirge.

Hold-up Pete: "I broke into Dr.
 Ragsdale's office last night."

Two-gun Jim: "How much did you
 lose?"—Ex.

Hazen—"Father, do the big fishes
 eat sardines?"

Father—"Yes, my son!"

Hazen—"How do they get them out
 of the tins?"

—American Boy.

Sounds Scotchy

"What is an indirect lighting sys-
 tem?"

"It is where a fellow gets 'lit up'
 when another fellow buys the drinks."

—Polytechnic Reporter.

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