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STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 10, 1926

No. 12

FIRST AQUATIC MEET OF YEAR HELD LAST THURS.

On Thursday afternoon of last week the first of a series of weekly water regattas was held on Lake Virginia. Those who attended this event were well paid for their efforts. The events were hotly contested and the results were often very close.

The results were as follows:

Girls' final war canoe race was won by Ruth Cole's crew.

Men's final war canoe race was won by Herrick McConnell's crew.

Mixed doubles canoe race was won by McConnell and McIntosh.

Men's doubles canoe race was won by Tilden and Snook.

Men's gunwhale, without paddles, was won by Snook.

Canoe Tilting:

1st. Contest, Pound and Van Poll defeated Miguel and Brunk.

2nd. Contest, Zoller and Linderfelt defeated Kingsberry and McConnell.

3rd Contest, Tilden and Cross defeated Goodell and Snook.

4th. Contest, Zoller and Linderfelt defeated Russell and Delamater.

5th. Contest, Tilden and Cross defeated Pound and Van Poll.

6th. Contest, Tilden and Cross defeated Linderfelt and Zoller.

Championship contest, Tilden and Cross defeated Goodell and Snook.

Girls' doubles canoe race was won by Ruth Cole and Althea Miller.

Darkness prevented the scheduled mens' singles.

The Water Regatta for yesterday was postponed for one week so as to give the new crews that are being formed from each fraternity more time to train. Each fraternity will be represented by its own members in each event, each fraternity winning points as follows:

First place in War Canoe race, 10 points.

Second place in War Canoe race, 5 points.

For all other races and contests points will be awarded as follows:

First place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point.

The winning fraternity will get the cake offered as prize.

HOLT VISITS WASHINGTON AND BIRMINGHAM ON TRIP

Returning home from his trip to the north, President Holt has stopped in Washington for conferences with several distinguished national leaders, among whom was Secretary of State Kellogg.

On Friday of this week he will arrive in Birmingham, Alabama, where he will that evening give the principal address on Clean Sportsmanship before the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

While in Birmingham, Dr. Holt will be the guest of Francis Hopkinson Smith, who is the brother of Mrs. Holt and a son of the famous author of the same name.

Amelia drew the prize at the Boulevard party, Friday nite—a climbing monkey. Sweets to the sweet, says Amelia.

ROLLINS TARS TO PLAY CUBAN TEAM IN HAVANA DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

WINTER PARK, Fla., Dec. 6.—(Special)—Cuba will see once more how the game of football is played in America, when the Tars meet the University of Havana in Havana, January 1. The game, which takes on international import, will be the feature of the city's holiday celebration, according to J. H. Kendrigan, Director of Athletics of the University of Havana.

This year's conflict recalls the old days of 1909. At that time a squad on which were such men as Walter Schopke, J. B. Luckey, Rufus Robins, Walter Rogers, Joe Cheney, Chauncey Boyer, Jim Windham, and Leon B. Fort, brought back victory to the States by a slim margin of 9 to 0. Leon B. Fort, who at present is a leading business man of Orlando with the San Juan Garage, managed the team and played end on it and was chiefly instrumental in the scheduling of the game.

America Triumphs

Again in 1923, Rollins and the University of Havana resumed athletic relations, and a game was played in Miami which the Tars won by the sensational score of 80 to 0.

George Seeds and the famous "Cotton" Thomas starred in this second (Continued on Page 4)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES GETS OUT PAMPHLET

As a report of the progress being made to develop Rollins into one of the leading small colleges of the country, the Board of Trustees have just issued a pamphlet giving a list of the improvements now in progress. These improvements were made possible by the general response on the part of the friends of education in Orange County last spring by providing a fund of more than \$60,000.00 annually for the next five years to take care of current expenses and to supplement the income from endowment funds.

Recognizing that it takes great teachers to make a college great, President Holt immediately set out to strengthen and enlarge the Rollins faculty. As a result members already on the staff received increases in salary and thirteen new professors were added to the teaching force.

Better teaching conditions were provided for both students and faculty by a thorough reconditioning of buildings and the purchase of a considerable amount of new equipment for the library, classrooms and laboratories.

To strengthen her position as a Christian College and to provide specific courses in religious education, Rollins secured Rev. Dr. James B. Thomas and Rev. Dr. Charles A. Campbell as teachers in the Department of Bible Study.

Dr. Thomas Pearce Bailey, an eminent educator, widely known throughout the South for many years, was obtained as head of the Department (Continued on Page 4)

ABOLISHMENT OF CHAPEL TO BE TRIED OUT WED.

After much discussion the dropping of chapel on Wednesday will be given a two weeks' trial beginning next week. In making this announcement, Dean Carrothers stated that although the subject had been brought up several weeks ago and the opinion of the students concerning it had been asked for, very few of the students had been to him to say whether they were for or against the idea. The Dean also stated that the practice of turning the chapel period into lunch hour and the chapel room into a dining hall was becoming entirely too prevalent and that hereafter those who wish to sell sandwiches will sell them on Wednesday, since that period will be turned over to the students to do with as they please. If the project proves satisfactory in this initial try-out, it will become a permanent feature.

PHI BETA PLAY

Phi Beta wishes to announce the production of one of the old Chester mystery plays on December 20, in front of Lyman Hall at eight in the evening. It will be a nativity play given in the open air in real old English style. Seats will be fifty cents. Phi Beta cordially invites and hopes all college students and townspeople will come. This Christmas pageant is the first of a series of Phi Beta productions, to be continued after vacation.

ANNUAL Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR TAKES PLACE ON DEC. 11

The annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar will be given at the Woman's Club, Saturday, December the 11th from two till six o'clock. Don't forget the time and date.

Besides the usual order followed at bazaars there will be a musical program at four-thirty. The small room of the Club is to be a Japanese room, where tea will be served from three-thirty to six. Wilhelmina Greene is in charge of the food table and it is certain that it will receive much of our attention. Harriet Pipkorn and Damaris Wilson are preparing a grab bag into which they will have many unusual bargains. Trixie Larsen and Norma Workman will be there to tell your fortune and it will be well worth the time and money to see them. Nadine Wright and Margaret Brown will sell fresh Florida and California Sunkist fruits. Flowers of every hue will be found at the booth of Mildred MacConnel and Lucile Pipkorn, Ruth Cole, Eugenia Tuttle and Verna Maxson will sell the novelties. Dickey is selling tickets on the boudoir pillow which will be given away at six o'clock to the holder of the lucky number.

Be there on time and help make the bazaar a success!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON; TEAM BEGINS TO SHAPE

"Eliminate him," is the password on the tennis courts in the afternoon during the past few days since the men's tennis tournament has hit its stride and is fast marching on toward the selection of a champion. Almost any afternoon now tennis fans may gratify their love of thrilling play by reporting to the courts and watching the various aspirants for the title of Tennis King as they swing a mean racquet. Several of the matches have been played off. Thus far there have been few upsets in the dope and the results are gratifying, to say the least, in so far as they tell the type of tennis players that we have on the campus this year.

Last year in her games with Stetson, Southern and Daytona Beach, Rollins did not come off so well as was hoped, but the indications are that we may expect better results this year.

Anyone desiring a try at the title who failed to enter the contest will be permitted to challenge the champion after he has shown his ability by defeating one or two of the runners-up.

MEMBERS OF COL. FACULTY AVAILABLE FOR LECTURES

Carrying out his policy of rendering public service to the State of Florida through Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt has announced that four of the new professors recently called to the faculty are available for addresses before Civic Clubs, Women's Clubs and Church Societies when appointments can be made that do not conflict with the regular schedule of class work. In order to carry out this plan the schedule of each of these four professors has been arranged so as to allow time for this outside work.

Since the basis of development for Rollins College is quality of professors, it is expected that these educators can do an effective work for many communities in Florida, since they have been selected for their influence of character and because of the appeal of their personalities.

The four professors who have been designated for this public service to the state are:

Dr. George E. Carrothers, Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Education.

Dr. C. A. Campbell, Professor of Bible.

Dr. T. P. Bailey, Psychologist and Character Analyst.

Edwin O. Grover, First Professor of Books in America.

A. J. Hanna, of the College staff, is in charge of speaking arrangements for these professors.

Miss Gartlands' talk in Y. W. meeting was quite interesting. And many will be looking for latent talents from now on, I am sure. We enjoyed the part of the story that she told but were disappointed when she quit in the most thrilling part. There has formed a waiting line to procure "The Globe Hollow Mystery."

The Sandspur

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.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$3.00
Single Copy10

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

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

(From the Cornell Sun)

Much has been said, and is now being said, for and against the complex intellectual and social phenomenon which has been gripping American university life. The rapid rise of many families during and immediately after the World War to a position in life where it was possible—and fashionable—to send the scion of the house to college, coupled with the unusual demand—imagined as well as real—for university graduates has placed institutions of higher education in a dilemma from which it will be difficult to escape.

On the one hand, educational authorities are faced by this enormous influx of students seeking a sheepskin, yet to a large extent caring little for "culture" in any of its connotations. On the other hand, they are faced by the expansion of the curriculum to such an extent that in one mid-western university it has been estimated that it would take 102 years for a student to take the courses offered by the university.

This task of intellectual habilitation requires progressive leaders of thought, determined in their efforts, daring in their ideas. Harvard, with its tutorial system, may be showing the way to universities. Rollins College, in Florida, with its non-lecture, all study arrangement may be showing the way to colleges. At any rate, along with others, they are experimenting, which is a healthy sign in any institution of advancement.

The resignation of President Olds at Amherst presents that college with an opportunity for blazing a much-needed trail into the vale of learning. A new executive, young in his outlook, may help through his work at Amherst to achieve a small, well-balanced college, fresh in its philosophy of education—a modern monastery of intellectual cultivation—an institution that this country lacks and needs.—New Student.

"That girl is sure good, considering the shape she's in."

"Perhaps that explains it, George!"

ONLY A DREAM

My husband must be a man whom I shall at once love and admire. He must know so much more than I that I am awed by his knowledge, yet he must be so gentle that I do not fear him in the slightest thing. It is he who must be the head of my family. He who solves all problems. I must not be bothered by the petty affairs that will present themselves.

My husband must be a lover of art in its every sense, music, literature—nature. His appreciation of these things must be such that my own appreciation will be increased. He must be able to sit with me before the fire, content to be alone with me, reading lines from Milton, Shakespeare, Wadsworth, Elizabeth and Browning. All the poets, old and new, must be as familiar to him as am I, his wife.

His manner toward me must be that of a courtier. At no time must he forget his marriage vow of love and protection, "Until death us do part." Our love must die with the same beauty in which it was born.

I am sure such a man exists, else how could I conjure such a picture? With this faith in my heart I shall continue to wait for him, who at present is only a dream.—Florida Flambeau.

A dream!—We call that hop-head.

The Cornell Daily Sun, having found a tradition on its campus costly, cumbersome and silly, proceeded to try knocking it out. Junior Week was its name, and its effect hollow-eyed, and expensive. The duty imposed by this week was that of riotous enjoyment for three full days and nights, so it appears; for, as for Alumni News remarked, "these eighty hours of jazz presented the severest test of manly endurance.—New Student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

Georgia Tech may receive funds from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the establishment of a course in aeronautics as the result of a visit of a representative of that fund.

Mercer may meet Geneva in a football game at Jacksonville on New Year's. This is the team which beat Harvard after holding Cornell to a 7-0 win the week before. Mercer believes that the S. I. A. A. champs next year will be—Mercer.

At Johns Hopkins it has been decided that "emptying fire extinguishers on fellow residents is one of the childish customs which should be abolished" in the dorms. Can it be that the residents are so hot that they need to be extinguished? Eh, what?

Twelve hundred girls at Mississippi have decided to wear nothing which is not made of cotton until the surplus is used up. Although the spirit is admirable, the results must be terrible from the male joint of view.

Imagine going into ecstasies over a cotton-clad limb!

NO FRATS

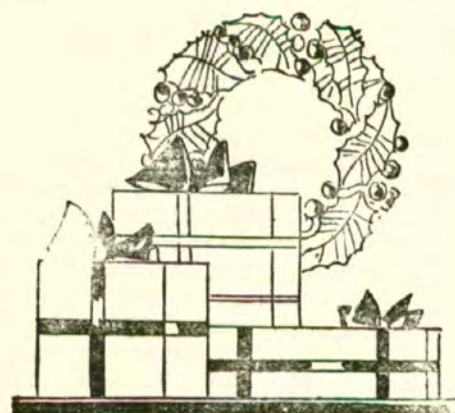
Social life at Ottawa University, Kansas, moves along without the aid of Greek Letter fraternities. The substitute is "Social Groups." The student body is divided into sections of thirty-five or forty for social purposes. The division is "not arbitrary," but along the lines of natural congeniality

and of friendship already existing." No rituals or insinias are permitted, and there are no inter-collegiate affiliations.

"Your driving is atrocious! Why don't you stay on the road?"

"I've just had the car washed and I can't do a thing with it."

CHRISTMAS TIME



and the rest of the year

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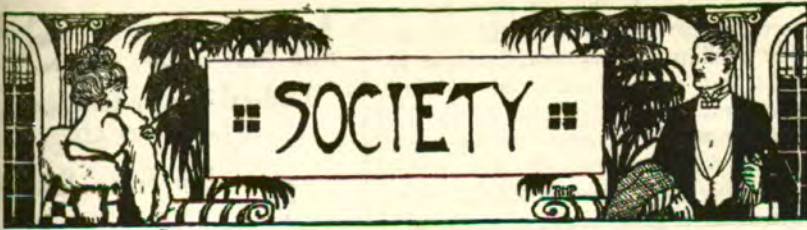
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See Our
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Sachets



GIRLS' CANAL TRIP

Who said we couldn't paddle or eat? Just ask Fleet. He took Estelle Pipkorn (chaperone), Helen Westfall, Beata Meyer, Florence McKay, Lucille Pipkorn, Grace Ranger and Freda Kuebler on a camping trip up the Wekiwa River.

We left Winter Park at 10:30 Saturday in Fleet's coupe and the college truck. About 12 o'clock, we embarked in canoes at Wekiwa Springs on our way to the cottage at Shell Island, four miles up the river. It was all so beautiful that it seemed only a few minutes until we were at the camp. Here we cooked the most delicious dinner and soon proved our capacity for eating.

After dinner we started on up the river to the "River of Doubt." This was a wonderful trip. However, a little excitement was created when one canoe gently turned over and the occupants (Estelle and Florence) at first surprised at the sudden shock, stood by the canoe calling to Fleet and asking the population of the snakes in that exact spot. The two finally "re-embarked" and everything was fine until the chaperone lost her shoe, which took great skill on the part of the two canoists to recover.

About this time Fleet found a snake, only to have some one nearby scare it away in their rush to see it.

It was now time for supper and how every one did eat those cheese dream sandwiches. Fleet is a dandy cook. After supper we all sat around the camp fire and toasted marshmallows until almost bed time. Fleet told some of his ghost stories—some of them interpreted. These were all greatly enjoyed and in a few hours everyone, excepting Grace and Florence managed to go to sleep. The two appointed themselves guards for the food, as a squirrel seemed rather hungry.

We were to get up at dawn but were just a couple hours late. Our biggest disappointment came when Fleet discovered the flap jack flour had been forgotten. What a blow! However, we made up for it and after a wonderful breakfast, started on our way up the river.

There were so many beautiful spots

that we had a hard time deciding which to take pictures of—but those we missed we expect to take another time (we have high hopes).

Fleet saw four alligators among some sea lettuce and proceeded to swim around looking for 'em. Thank goodness he didn't find any, though. Freda, Estelle and Beata were contented just to swim around. Fleet found a huge turtle so we started back to camp where we had a big dinner. (Not of the turtle, however). Needless to say, it was well taken care of (the dinner, also the turtle), after which it was time to pack and start back. So, with many regrets we again embarked in our canoes and paddled to Wekiwa Springs where we piled into the truck for the last lap of our most glorious trip.

The second meeting of Le Cercle francais was held Wednesday evening December 1, in Knowles Hall. After a constitution had been read and adopted, the following officers were elected:

President—Austin Lacey.
Vice-President—Ross Robertson.
Secretary—Lois Briggs.
Treasurer—Julia Farris.

With this business out of the way, the Cercle turned to lighter things. Accompanied by Catherine Russel at the piano, the members sang several French songs. Next on the program, a French game was played. As a special feature of the evening "un grand prix" was announced for the winner. Following this announcement, the chatter of French tongues filled the air and at the calling of time as suddenly subsided. The "grand prix," a box of imported French stationery, was awarded to Catherine Russel and the "prix d'encouragement" to Miguel Velasquez.

The next meeting of the Cercle will be held on December 15 at 7:45 in Knowles Hall.

PHI OMEGA PHUN

Thursday evening Stella Weston entertained the Phi Omegas at dinner at the Whistling Kettle. Each place was marked with dainty place cards and favors. After the lovely dinner the guests were taken to Miss Weston's home, where bridge was enjoyed until a late hour. Scores were counted and Freda Kuebler, having high score, was presented a lovely box of bath powder. Harriet Pipkorn was given a set of bridge tallies as consolation prize. Those present were Mrs. Weston, Miss Helen Gleason, Stella Weston, Virginia Richardson, Edith Draa, Frances Vallette, Catharine Adams, Norma Workman, Grace Ranger, Helen Westfall, Beta Meyer, Irene Draa, Lucille Pipkorn, Freda Kuebler, Estelle Pipkorn, Florence McKay, Nancy Brown, Mary Shepherd and Mary Hansen.

And Dot caught the bride's bouquet at Thelma's wedding, Tuesday. Congratulations, Dot.

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In "You Never Know Women"

SATURDAY

JANET GAYNOR

In "The Midnight Kiss"

MATINEE 3:15

MONDAY

BESSIE LOVE

In "Going Crooked"

TUESDAY

EDWARD HORTON

In "The Whole Town's Talking"

WEDNESDAY

LEFTY FLYNN

In

"Sir Lumberjack"

That's
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CLOVERLEAF PERSONALS

Good music, hard cider, doughnuts, and masks, besides a good time by all and you have described the Freshman-Junior dance of last Friday evening! Every one, especially the Juniors, say that it was a most enjoyable affair.

This was the second dance of its kind that has been given this year. The Co-Ed ball, of course, came first. This was a masquerade dance. Everybody wrote home for their Big Sister's wildest costume and were ready at 8:30. Many strange and unforeseen things took place. There were tramps, gypsies, Spanish ladies and gentlemen, sheiks, clowns, Southern belles, cowboys, troubadours, representative of the 12th century French romantic period, Scotsmen, brave pirates, and Vikings straight from the bleak north country. Everyone "staged" which made it all the more fun. The Lady in Black was a mystery that is yet unsolved, but Miss Gartland says she will be glad to help any one who tries to solve it.

Miss Sara Huey was given the first prize for wearing the cleverest costume and Dave Snook, the sheik, took the second.

Three cheers for the freshman!

Katherine Hosmer has had the pleasure of a few days' visit from her mother, Mrs. George E. Hosmer, of Fort Meyers.

Amelia and Florice were at last persuaded to move to first floor. They were entirely too popular and their callers from both first and second floor insisted that two flights of steps were too far for them to climb.

Catherine Adams certainly is sewing these days. Is it a hope or hopeless chest? Time will tell—and from the specials she gets it looks like it will be the affirmative.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. bazaar. It must be a success and much will depend on you. Bring your spare money and buy your Xmas presents early.

Fay Hall Potter and Annabeth Wilson were welcome visitors in Cloverleaf this week end, though they only made us a pop call.

We miss Aurora and Katherine's pleasant voices on the third floor. They seem pleased with their new home, however.

"Please write and send food" is our new slogan.

Everybody's doing it—washing and ironing—Cloverleaf must have clean rooms and boarders judging from the way the demonstrators' washing machine continued to buzz through Saturday afternoon and late into the evening.

Pablo: "My boy, you could be a corporal if you would quit drinking."

Pitts: "But, Captain, I feel like a general when I'm drunk."

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

GET OUT PAMPHLET
(Continued from Page 1)

of Ethology (Ethics and Applied Psychology).

To encourage an appreciation of books and to develop reading habits among the students, Rollins has established the first Professorship of Books in the United States, with Edwin Os-good Grover occupying the chair. Mr. Grover has been a publisher, editor, compiler, author, collector and lover of books for many years.

The old one-hour quiz or lecture period was abolished by unanimous vote of the faculty. In its place a two-hour workshop or conference plan was adopted. Under this system the instructor and students spend the two-hour period together. Classrooms are supplied with books and reference materials for use in connection with the texts. During a large part of the period students carry on individual work in accordance with outlines and directions provided by the instructor. A part of the time is used in discussion with small groups or even with the entire group, and the instructor is available for consultation while the lesson is being studied—the very time the student finds himself in need of help.

Provision is made for at least one evening a week to be given to an informing and inspirational lecture by a member of the faculty or by some outside speaker.

The "ringer" system, whereby professionalism in athletics is winked at, has been abolished and a new Director of Physical Education engaged. The opening football games of the season resulted in the first victories in three years.

Students have been taken into partnership in college government through organization of a joint Faculty-Student Council, which has jurisdiction in cases of discipline.

Aid has been provided for worthy students who cannot pursue their studies without financial help. The gift of \$25,000 by Judge Elbert H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, as a student loan fund, was a rare mark of confidence in the New Rollins.

Students have shown their appreciation of all this by helping to provide funds for extra activities. For example, at a meeting of the Student Council, Monday, October 15th, the sum of \$300.00 was set aside from funds of the Student Association for the purchase of instruments for use by the College Band which is now in process of organization. Fifteen different sums of money were voted by the Student Association for as many different but necessary campus activities.

The first step in the new building program has been provided for in the form of a gift of \$100,000 for the erection and endowment of a Knowles Chapel on the enlarged and beautiful campus contemplated in the new plans for the college.

The business administration of the college has been completely reorganized and placed in charge of a full-time Treasurer and Business Manager.

ROLLINS TARS TO PLAY
CUBAN TEAM IN HAVANA
DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

international conflict. Passing and end running, the Tar backs scored touchdowns at will over a weak Cuban defense. The Havana players did not seem able to solve the aerial game,

and did not seem to have power of conception of a forward pass heaved farther than fifteen or twenty yards. The Rollins players soon brought to light this terrible and costly disillusionment.

A crowd estimated at approximately 6,000 witnessed the game, "probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game south of Atlanta," says the Miami paper.

Tars Repeat

In 1924, the Tars again went to Havana. In a series of three football games representing the University of Havana, the National Police, and the Athletic Club of Cuba, Rollins met the pick of Cuban football material, and amassed a total of 136 points against their opponent's 0.

Seeds, Quinn, Thomas and Vickers again got under way with their running and passing. Vickers and Quinn shattered the weaker Cuban defense with wicked line thrusts. Thomas and Seeds, aided by perfect interference, shot around ends and heaved the pigskin faultlessly and with a success that sent the crowds into ecstasies of delight. One pass especially, of 35 yards, from Seeds to Thomas, and which ended in a touchdown, elicited howls of delight from the spectators.

Clean Play Lauded

The Cuban fans never failed to laud the plays of the Americans as well as those of their own players. Never has an American team in the Cuban city been treated other than as the most privileged guests. The team of the University of Havana is noted for its clean play.

Among those Rollins players who defeated the Cuban players in 1923 and 1924 were such men as "Big Six" Sutliff, Wulf, Curry, Emeroy, Donaldson, Warner, Williams, R. Colado, and those who have already received mention. It was this same outfit that held the University of Florida to a 9 to 0 score in 1923.

Practice Called

Coach James L. Orr has called practice for the beginning of this week in preparations for the New Year's game with the University of Havana. With the exception of Zehler and Wolf, both out on account of injuries, the Tars' squad is perhaps in the best condition it has been this season.

Dumb—Did you know some States prohibit the marriage of the feeble-minded?

Dora—Why no; I thought we could get married anywhere.

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Winter Park, Florida

THE IDLE HOUR

EATS

DRINKS

SMOKES

CANDY

ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERS THAT—

The sandwiches our pledges made seemed to cause quite a little disturbance on the campus, judging by the way everyone went scurrying to chapel armed with mysterious oil paper parcels. We'll say that peanut marshmallow filling do hit the spot.

Gerry and Gin have moved just about out in the sticks. However, it wasn't too far for Tiny and Vic to buzz out to see them in Vic's car. They made a tour of inspection of all places of interest, including the orange grove, and sampled a tangerine off every tree. The number of the trees in the grove is a secret. They didn't feel especially well afterward.

Gin and Gerry like their new home a lot but we're anxiously waiting to see what they say after they have walked from school.

Basset and Red Winderseedle have started a new fad among the men the most collegiate type of indoor sport.

Nobody sees much of Tiny lately, and poor Evelyn is actually getting lonesome.

Evelyn and Genevieve are desperate rivals. Everyone is anxiously waiting to see which will get there first.

Ask Rosie how she likes to walk home.

How about those directions in driving, Vic?

PHI BETA

On Wednesday evening, Phi Beta Fraternity gave a Treasure Hunt in honor of the members of the faculty. Everyone met at Pinehurst and then left in different cars to follow up the mysterious clues given to them. The last clue sent everyone to the Phi Alpha Lodge, where the Treasure was buried. After great excitement, it was unearthed by Miss Grover, although Mrs. Jenks was hot on the trail, and proved to be a box of Whitman's Treasure Island Chocolates.

Mr. Airey quite covered himself with glory, or perhaps I should say those little burrs that so distinguish the college campus. They clung lovingly on and about his person until his time was fully occupied for the rest of the evening.

The party ended at Lyman Hall, where Miss Thomas' room was decorated in a woodsy effect. A picnic supper of beans, salad, sandwiches, pickles and coffee was served by the pledges at Phi Beta. Miss Grover generously passed her box around so that all present received a portion of the Treasure, and thus the Treasure Hunt was ended.

SIGMA PHI SEZ

Sunday night our faithful pledge, Mizzie Wilson, took Sigma Phi out to supper at the Whistling Kettle, and a merry party it was.

Annabeth Wilson visited at the house over the week-end. It certainly seemed like old times to have Betsy back.

There are a few new records at the house. Come on over and hear some numbers!

All afternoon, brains were racked to costume the Sigma Phi Juniors. They started with nothing—but a few

curtains, sashes and ties (not to mention striped hose), sufficed to evolve most disguising costumes for the debs, Gladys, Louise and Barbara.

Alice and Helen Waterhouse, charter members of Sigma Phi, called at the house Tuesday afternoon.

Barbara entertained at breakfast Sunday morning. Mizzie, Betsy and Ruby Twick were the guests.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Rusty Moody was apparently "muchly interested" in the veiled widow.

The K. E. girls had a delightful surprise last week end. Fay Hall Potter blew in.

The pledges are now experts at telling time.

The K. E. house has enjoyed the nightly serenades lately.

We are glad to say that Gertie Jones is recovering from her operation.

Ask Ann who her new red-headed man is.

Kay had a pleasant surprise last week. No wonder she is thrilled!

THE LAKESIDE OBSERVER

The residents of Lakeside suddenly seem to have acquired a more serious attitude towards life. Perhaps this peculiar complex adopted by the little ladies is the results of the abundance of mail received last week bearing the Rollins College seal. Since they have settled down to hard study and a quiet life, there has been nothing much to interest this curious observer. However, on Sunday, we reacted after our strenuous week and entertained most graciously our multitude of "dates."

I have also observed some strange notices on the bulletin board to the effect that arms of the chairs are foreign territory and one must pay a penalty for transgressing. A penalty is also inflicted on anyone who breaks a record. Take heed, ye men, for even your position as guests will not excuse you!

N. B.

The Huey and Boyer Corporation take this opportunity to announce that they will be pleased to take any order for Christmas cards.

THE OBSERVER.

TIME TO RETIRE

He: "May I call this evening?"

She: "Oh, I'd be tickled."

He: "I'm not that kind of a boy."

**It is not too late to
do your stuff
at the**

Hamilton & Pike Studio

172 Morse Boulevard, East

Winter Park

See Charmain Berquist or
call at the studio.

She: "What did you say?"

He: "Nothing."

She: "Of course, but how did you express it this time?"—Michigan Gar-goyle.

Figures that have attracted men: Venus de Milo, Ruth St. Denis, Annette Kellerman.

Figures that have attracted women: \$3.98.

Some Real Christmas Suggestions

That Dad, Brother and Friends will appreciate

All-wool Shaker knit Sweaters, special **\$6.00**

Genuine Imported English Broadcloth Shirts **\$5.00** three for

Fancy Silk Sox, put up in a beautiful Christmas box.

Special **\$1.25**

There are a good many other good Christmas suggestions, such as Neckties, Lumberjacks, Pullover Sweaters, etc.

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AT

Johnston's Cash Corner



Abie—"Do you take lodgers?"
Ikey—"Vell, vot lodge do you be-
long to?"

Little John—"Where are you going
with those suspenders?"

Robin Hood—"To hold up a retail
trouser store."

She—"My trunks haven't come
yet, so I can't dress."

He—"Do you always wear a bath-
ing suit?"

Sook—"Did you take in the
dance?"

Sooker—"Who left it out?"

Old Maid (awaking at night)—
"What is that noise?"

Second Cat—"That's only the tick-
ing in the mattress."

Salesman—"Why do you insist on
a bill of sale for your car?"

Sold—"I want something to chauf-
feur it."

"Drip" Meeker, who recently
bought a farm to raise hell, has a
new job. He ties all the violin bows
in a brass band.

"The recent minstrel show certain-
ly helped the farmers."

"Was it a benefit?"

"No, but it produced a lot of vege-
tables."

Dub—"I just made a hole in par."
Pro—"How so?"

Dub—"The gun went off acci-
dentally."

"I'm going to give you a good lac-
ing," said the coach to the basket-
ball.

The best way to get through a
crowd is jump on a banana peel and
slide through.

One on the Cop

We saw a steam shovel tearing up
the road the other day.

Our sympathy to the duck who ex-
pected to get a thrill in a store
marked "Bathing Suits 1-2 off."

CHURCH SERVICES

Winter Park

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. Harry Ingham, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Epworth League 6:45
Evening Service 7:30

Congregational Church

Dr. C. A. Vincent, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Christian Endeavor 6:45
Evening Service 7:30

Baptist Church

Rev. U. W. Reid, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 8:00
B. Y. P. U. 6:45
Evening Service 8:00

Episcopal Church

Rev. J. B. Thomas, Rector

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Evening Service 7:30

By Russ Fuller

Mrs. Harris—(assigning parts in
Shakespeare)—Miss Mitchell, will
you take the part of Thisby? Miss
Pipkorn, will you please take Moon-
shine?"

Ha—"Does she kiss well?"

Ha Ha—"No, but she kisses me."

Doe—"John looks awfully sheep-
ish."

Dodo—"Well, it took him five
years to get that diploma."

Here's to the Freshman who ex-
pected a kick in "canned" cider.

Prof.—"Let my hat represent the
moon."

Student—"Is the moon inhabited,
Sir?"

Coxwain—"Hi, rat, whatsa idea
throwing your paddle in the lake?"

Rat—"Didinja say toss 'em?"

Darwin says it took two thousand
years for the process of evolution, but
today a woman can make a monkey
out of a man in one hour.

And now we will be entertained
by a song entitled "The Song of the
Vulgar Boatman."

Four out of five have it and the
other knows where to get it.

Sign on the back of a Ford:

"Bored of Education."

My girl has a Chesterfield kiss—
they are mild and they satisfy.



SHAKESPEARE—AS OUR COLUMN- IST LIKES TO SEE HIM

There is a lotta hot air bein let
loose as to whether or not Wm Shake-
speare really wrote his own stuff or
had Will Rogers do it. I doubt wheth-
er the Cowboy wrote the vaudeville,
bein as he is busy shootin the Bull
for Mr. Durham. I'll say right here,
that I'm not the kind of a guy which
knocks a man behind his back, or
when he is pushin up daisies, but fer
the luv of a Juniper it yoost irritate
me Oirish temper to see somebody
get credick for which they ain't done.
It's a long story, havin been handed
down from generation to generation,
like a pair o trousers, but it oughta
clear up this fuss.

Now this here hombre Shakespeare,
when he is a young hustlin drugstore,
cowboy, with scene shiftin as a side
issue, has go a kinda crush on one o
my female ancestors, and it looks for
a while like there is gonna be weddin
bells, and I'm gonna be a antecedent
or descendent from one of the greatest
showmen which ever booked the Or-
pheum circuit, Bar none.

Well, as I say, Bill was kinda
bashfyl, and couldn't work up enough
guts to spring the gag on the gal, and
there bein no correspondence schools
couldn't get any info on the subject.
Besides, proposin at that time, and
mabbe now, I don't know, bein sin-
gle (Advertisement) was one o the
grate things a girl looked forward to,
on account of the lotta bull and mush
which hadda be pulled at the time the
crime was committed. Well anyway
Bill takes a shot a' Tanlac and asks

his Lady Love to take a walk in the
park that p. m. Bill steers her to the
park and they sit on a bench for ten
or thirty minutes. That bein before
Volstead they hadda sit in the dark,
all of which made Bill very angry.
Finally Bill is on his knees spillin' the
gaff called a masculine cow. At the
crushial moment, some boob in a
Feece Sparrow, speeds down the
driveway and points his light on the
pair. My ancestress jumps up, turns
round, and pipes up "Out damned
spot out I say."

Now you can see for yourself Bill
didn't rite "Mac Beth" all hisself.
Well this will be all till next time be-
cause to everything there must be an
end as the dog said when he chased his
tail.

At first he acted quite properly.
He crooned soft words that were
meant for no one else's ears. Gradu-
ally she seemed to warm up to his ad-
vances. Why couldn't she be like
others? Why was she so backward?
Finally he lost all control of himself.
He spun her around several times. He
kicked her none too gently. He grew
red in the face and let out several cio-
lent oaths. It certainly is hard to
starta Ford on a cold morning.—Car-
neie Puppet.

Ninety freshmen of the Western
Reserve university were kidnapped,
taken in cars to a barn, stripped, and
painted green by members of the
sophomore class. Protesting fresh-
men were given a second coat.

NO KIDDING, "THE CAT'S PAJAMAS" IS A PICTURE!

"The Cat's Pajamas?"

If you ask someone what's running
at the Baby Grand Theatre Thursday
matinee and night, and they reply
"It's 'The Cat's Pajamas,'" don't
think they're trying to kid you.

"The Cat's Pajamas" is really the
title of a Paramount picture. It was
chosen because it accurately describes
the situation in a delightful story,
written by Ernest Vajda, well-known
Hungarian playwright. The picture
stars Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cor-
tez, and features Theodore Roberts
and Arlette Marchal. William Well-
man is the driector.

The film concerns Betty Bronson, a
little seamstress taking care of her in-
valid father, Theodore Roberts. She
has a cat, Tommy, for which she
makes a small pair of pajamas. Hence
the title. It is through the misadven-
tures of this cat-in-pajamas that
Betty's dream of meeting and winning
the love of Ricardo Cortez, a tempor-
amental opera tenor, is realized.

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one is always useful. Possibly
his is not quite so up-to-date
as this one, with its beltogram
to hold his watch.

We have a beautiful assortment in all initials

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