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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 17, 1926

No. 13

PRESIDENT HOLT RETURNS AND LECTURES ON LEAGUE

America's entry into the World Court and American relations with the League of Nations are more than likely to be strong factors in the coming presidential campaign declared President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College in an address here Tuesday evening before the student body. His conferences last week with notables in Washington, among whom were President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg, gave him the impression, he said that the Republican party will continue its policy of aloofness, but that the Democratic party will demand action on this important international problem.

In explaining the three principal agencies through which the League of Nations is functioning today President Holt dwelt at some length on the activities of the Council.

"The Council," declared President Holt, "has already taken cognizance of ten major cases, every one of which threatened war and every one of which has been settled by peaceful means. These were the issue between Sweden and Finland over the jurisdiction of the Aaland Islands, the boundary dispute in Upper Silesia between Germany and Poland, the attempted invasion of Albania by Serbia, the bombardment of a Persian port by the fleet of Soviet Russia, the Lithuanian-Poland dispute, the Italian-Greek dispute which threatened at one time a European war and even the breakdown of the League, Mosul, the Greek-Bulgarian affair, etc."

In pointing out various undertakings for the promotion of human

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PHI BETA TO PRESENT OLD CHESTER MYSTERY

Phi Beta Fraternity of Rollins College, the national musical and dramatic organization, will present the Nativity and Adoration Cycle of the Chester Mysteries on Monday, December 20th, at 9:30 P. M. in front of Lyman Hall, Rollins Campus. Admission will be 50 cents.

This presentation is an adaptation made several years ago from the original manuscripts used by the people of Chester, England, in the Middle Ages. These plays grew out of the ritual of the church. As they were elaborated they became too difficult to present in the chancel, so they were transferred to big wagons which were moved into the market place and set with suitable scenery. Each part of the Cycle had a separate wagon.

The Nativity and Adoration Cycles are the two dealing with the Christmas season. Phi Beta will present them out of doors in the old manner. The quaint characters will speak the lines written for them so many hundreds of years ago, dressed in the traditional costumes. All the simplicity and religious atmosphere of the original will be kept intact. The play will mark the opening of the Christmas season and should certainly fill all those who see it into the atmosphere of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Nowell, nowell, nowell, nowell,
Tidings good I think to tell,
The boar's head that we bring here,
Betokeneth a Prince without a peer,
Is born this day to buy us dear,
Nowell.

A boar is a sovereign beast,
And acceptable in every feast,
So might thy Lord be to most and least,
Nowell.

The boar's head we bring with song,
In worship of Him that thus sprung
Of a virgin to redress all wrong,
Nowell.

CHAPEL ORGANIZATION SECURES BIG SPEAKERS

Irving Bacheller, President of the Rollins College Chapel Ass'n, has just announced that plans to bring to Winter Park this season some of the country's greatest leaders as speakers are being perfected and that names of the distinguished visitors who will be here from time to time throughout the next few months will soon be made public.

Mr. Bacheller and President Holt have succeeded in arranging for a large number of leading thinkers of the country to pay Winter Park a visit this year, and to speak on Sunday evening to the students of Rollins College, townspeople and others who wish to come from a distance.

The Chapel Association was founded a number of years ago in order to bring to Florida men of national note who would give a message of inspiration to the students of Rollins and to the people of this community. It is interesting to note in this connection that President Holt's first interest in Rollins was aroused when he came as one of the Chapel Association speakers four years ago.

Among noted speakers in the past have been Dean Brown of Yale, Edwin Markham, Lawrence Abbott, Dr. Richard Burton, Dr. E. E. Slosson, Hamlin Garland, Edward Divine, Dr. Worthington Smith, Dr. Digmund Spaeth, Dr. George Churchill, Edward Bok and Dr. George M. Ward.

With the close of the football season every one is picking all-American teams. The following were compiled by College Humor.

All-American All Automobile Eleven
Nash, L. E., Georgia
Packard, L. T., Williams
Miller, L. G., Amherst
Holmes, C., Alabama
Nash, R. G., Occidental
Ford, R. T., Northwestern
Studebaker, R. E., Missouri
Royse, Q. B., Butler
Paige, L. H. B., St. Lawrence
Ford, R. H. B., Lehigh
Star, F. B., Kansas

All-American Animal Team
Lamb, L. E., Coe
Baer, L. T., Michigan State
Wolf, L. G., Chicago
Bull, C., Union College
Wolf, R. G., Florida

Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR EARNS MONEY FOR ORPHANAGE

Saturday, December 11th, was the day of the Y. W. Bazaar that met with such success—because everyone co-operated with Martha Mathis and Florence McKay in their untiring efforts to make it "go over big." In the main room of the Woman's Club (where it was held) was the Fancy Work table filled with pretty handmade gifts; the Basket and Pottery table with the beautiful work of the mountaineers, the fortune telling booth, the novelty table, the Christmas cards, the Food table which was the greatest success, the Fruit and Flower table, the Fishing pond, and the Japanese Room with its pretty and reasonable novelties, where also tea was served; the Y. W. Bazaar over two hundred dollars, better than all previous ones.

The Y. W. meeting held in Cloverleaf, Sunday evening, led by Gladys Wilkinson, was a discussion of "The Religious Attitude of Students on the Campus." Following this, Misses Gertrude and Ruth Ward gave a musical selection that was greatly enjoyed. At this meeting a motion was made and agreed upon to send fifty dollars to the Children's Home in Jacksonville. Next Sunday, December 19, the meeting will be held in Knowles Hall.

Bernice spent the week-end with Miriam Boyd.

Swan, R. T., Stanford
Fox, R. E., Haskell
Fox, Q. B., Redlands
Fox, L. H. B., Northwestern
Fox, R. H. B., San Diego State
Crabb, F. B., Pittsburgh

All-American Smith Brothers Football Eleven

Smith, L. E., Navy
Smith, L. T., Pennsylvania
Smith, L. G., Amherst
Smith, C., Missouri
Smith, R. G., Brown
Smith, R. T., Fordham
Smith, R. E., Oregon
Smith, Q. B., Colgate
Smith, L. H. B., Beloit
Smith, R. H. B., Michigan State
Smith, F. B., Vermont

Subs: Smith, L. H. B., Manhattan;
Smith, R. E., Boston U.; Smith, R. H. B., Coe; Smith, C., Baylor; Smith, C., Loyola; Smith, R. G., Redlands.

ROLLINS MENTOR OUTLINES SPORTS PLANS

With the passing of the football season all eyes are turned to see what will keep us busy for the rest of the school year. Here it is.

Rollins plans to place in the field two basketball teams, two track teams, two swimming teams, one baseball team, a rowing crew, a tennis team, and a boxing team. If anyone wants to play ping pong or post office we might try that too.

The varsity basketball squad seems to be in better shape for material than the football team was. The fact that it only takes five to play the game instead of eleven is a great convenience here. The team will play off a series of games with Stetson and Southern, the other two S. I. A. A. members in the state. Then there will be games with teams in Tampa, Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, according to the strength the team shows. The freshman squad for basketball being much larger will see some livelier competition for positions on the team. This team will play off a series in a league composed of University of Florida, Southern, Stetson and Rollins. It will also play University of Miami and some other games. The new gymnasium is being rushed and it is hoped that this building will be in use by the first week in January. In the meantime the basketball will be practiced on a borrowed floor or the tennis court.

Track is a new field for Rollins. However, we have some good raw material on hand and the plan is to build a team for next year. Rollins is ideally situated from a climatic standpoint

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. ROOT OF OBERLIN MAKES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Choosing as the theme of his discussion the selection of students for Oberlin College, Professor Azariah Smith Root, Librarian since 1887 and professor of Bibliography since 1890, in Oberlin College, made a short address to the students and faculty on Tuesday morning of last week.

"The Freshman class of Oberlin is limited to three hundred and fifty students," said Mr. Root. "All students making application must fill out a blank regarding their work with the teacher. Then they must fill out another blank with the aid of a doctor. About one thousand applications are received. From this number must be selected the three hundred and fifty. All those students who were in the lower third in grades in their classes are eliminated. Still there are too many left.

"Another 'Character blank' is sent to the applicants' teachers and reliable people in their neighborhoods. Such questions as the following must be answered: Does he have initiative? Is he honest? Does he give promises of being a leader? etc. A few more people are now eliminated. Yet five hundred remain. Finally they choose from this number those having the strongest Oberlin Family ties. In this way the number is reduced

(Continued on Page 4)

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.

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Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1925, 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.

OUR MANNERS

One of the golden personality professors was heard to remark recently that there was a great need for manners on our campus. Now we submit to you: Do you honestly think he was right? Isn't it better for us to continue acting as we do than to bind ourselves by a chain of manners so tightly that we cannot distinguish the true and the false in what we do? Are we ignoring the rights of others? Or are the others even more flagrantly ignoring our rights in demanding stereotyped deportment from us?

It is our humble opinion that fifty years from now (much as we dislike to think of the passing of so many years) there will be, proportionately, more stronger personalities developed from this generation of individualism than from previous generations, for when you stop to think of it, don't the strong personalities of the past belong to those who departed from convention of some sort, those who developed themselves?

We may go much further along this line. Let us not confine ourselves wholly to the manners of etiquette. There are other forms of manners—manners of thought. Why should we accept unquestioningly and unhesitatingly, mechanically and perpetually, the thoughts that others have evolved? Thought is meant to be an exercise for the individual. There should be no rules for thinking beyond the requirement of its practice. And so we say that our esteemed critic was wrong. We do not need more manners.

Actions, thoughts, words, all forms of life—let us resolve to be ourselves all the time. Let there be no more silly manners. Now don't be alarmed. We are not preaching revolution. There is too much that is ugly during the process of rebellion. No—we are just propounding common sense and urging that more of us follow the doctrine that will make greater beings.

Remember, flappers who are seeking the supreme thrill, the electric chair is still in working order.

CHAPEL

Before going to press it was my privilege to read an indictment on conventional manners which is published in this issue of the Sandspur. The author of this article comes out very strongly against the binding of ourselves to certain laws and mannerisms just because others have followed them. Perhaps you will not agree with the author, if you do not you are at liberty to take issue with him. This brings me to what I wish to say concerning the question of compulsory chapel.

This seems to be an age when everyone is trying to throw off the restraint of custom, to do away with rules, to deny all laws that carry with them the idea of forced obedience. Especially is this true among college students in regard to class and chapel attendance. Here we are told that we are not compelled to attend chapel, but that if we make too free a use of our privilege we will be compelled to attend, which is saying in another way that we are compelled to attend. What is the use of having privileges if you are not going to be allowed to use them?" is a question that one hears frequently these days. This revolution toward chapel is only part of a general revolt against all organized control of the emotions, sentiments, thoughts and actions of the individual.

This feeling of being bound is so strong in many people that they demand the abolishment of all restraints, seeing in this the only possible means by which the true power and character of a person is capable of the fullest development. For this reason they argue that compulsory chapel is a limitation of the rights of the individual. That it compels him to do one thing when he might gain more good for himself by doing some other thing. Furthermore since chapel is so closely associated with religious worship compulsory attendance will create a spirit which will rebel at attending any religious service. Then finally, supposing that it does succeed in fixing its image in the individual it will be a stereotyped one. Hence lacking the spontaneous personal element it will not be a true, sincere religion, but only a religion of form, which will defeat its own purpose, namely, that of inspiring the individual to a higher and nobler life.

However there is the other side to this. There is the danger that the individual left to himself will so give way to his practical nature that he will completely neglect his spiritual needs, thus denying life what should be one of its richest treasures.

Certainly you have some opinion regarding the abolition of chapel. If you have come out into the open and say so. If you object to chapel or if you favor chapel say so. The Dean is trying out the idea of having no chapel on Wednesday. If the system works there is no reason why it should not be extended to include the whole week. But how are the authorities to know your opinion of the plan unless you tell them?

An officer was showing an old lady over the battleship. "This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady. "I nearly slipped on it myself."

"Did you hear about the woman who couldn't dress the other night?"
 "No. How's that?"
 "She'd lost her combination."

"Had your iron today?"
 "No, I chew my nails."

CHRISTMAS TIME



and the rest of the year

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 and a
Happy New Year



PHI OMEGA PHUN

Another addition to our family—Irene Draa moved in last week. Now Edithe has some one to get her up.

Westy keeps us all busy signing for her Christmas packages—and she hasn't opened any of them either.

The pass word seems to be "Whose name did you draw for the Christmas party?" It's all a secret too.

Norma spent Sunday in Windermere with Julia.

Wonder why Red likes so much good looking stationery?

Harriet is busy planning the canoe trip this week-end. Another big time.

Strange how our neighbors across the street can tell when we have food in the house.

Wonder who the "pawler" was Monday night disturbing the "Phi Omega peace?"

K. E. KOMMENTS

Bob Burhans has shown the K. E.'s that he knows how to make candy. Come often, Bob.

Great excitement over the prophecies of the "Mystic" who has become quite popular with the girls. Palm reading is the latest fad.

K. E. wishes to thank the person who mysteriously returned our beloved key.

K. E. sent seven pounds of candy to the bazaar and it must have been good as we have not seen any of it coming back.

Billy gave another of her famous parties at her home Thursday evening. This time it was for the active members and pledges of K. E. The music by radio was fine for dancing.

CONSERVATORY

Wednesday afternoon, December 8, music lovers received a great treat. Miss Cox, accompanied on the piano by Miss Niles, gave three delightful numbers for violin. Professor Andrews gave a short interesting talk on sonatas and then introduced Miss Cox, who played a sonata by Haydn for her first number. Her second selection was a sonata by Schubert in which Miss Cox showed wonderful depth of feeling and interpretation. As the third and concluding number

Miss Cox played "The Outlandish Suite" by Susan H. Dyer. This was an extremely interesting and humorous selection in five parts:

- a—"Ain't it a Sin to Steal on Sunday"
- b—Chuck Will's Widow
- c—Chicken Dance
- d—Texas Cowboy Song
- e—Hula-Hula

Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar several conservatory students gave a short and interesting program. It was greatly appreciated and enjoyed and consisted of a piano solo by Catherine Russell, soprano solo, "Poor Butterfly" by Elizabeth Atkisson, a reading by Evelyn Greene, and a selection by the trio.

HEARD IN CLOVERLEAF

"It's nice to have my own car, but then there are disadvantages, too. You can't get out and leave your own car and some boys are—oh, well you know! It's such a problem. I wonder what those boys in front of the lib. are talking about, pointing at me, too—aren't they horrid? Oh, dear there goes a tire! The darlings, here they come to help."—Three guesses.

Ask the "Corporation" how they press sheets in the electric wringer. You may get a variety of answers.

Loud screams issued from a room on third floor and Flora ran out followed by an eight inch rat.

"I won't be gone very long," said the co-ed as she borrowed her roommate's skirt.

How about the party that went up the back fire escape last week. Come on, boys, fess up.

Laura has recovered from her spell of homesickness. We are all glad too for we just couldn't afford those dandelions now that Christmas is so close at hand.

We surely are glad to see Peg Canning back in Cloverleaf. It also seems good to see Lois' smiling countenance here again. After all, most of the wandering girls usually come home.

"Shall we sit in the parlor?" said the date. "No," said the co-ed. "Let's go out and have a game of tennis, I'm tired."

Ed's coming—Three cheers for Flo! Is she glad? Well wait and see.

Ray, the dunce joined rooms 17 and 19 today.

Hot infirmary in Cloverleaf. Flo and Helen say that room 19 is an agreeable place for a rest cure.

Hey, Hey. Helen is the link still missing?

Elinor Beers and Red Fralick are still dating. Can you imagine that.



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ADOLPH MENJOU
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MATINEE 3:15

MONDAY

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PRESIDENT HOLT RETURNS AND LECTURES ON LEAGUE (Continued from Page 1)

progress in which the League is engaged President Holt described how that "Grand old Viking," Dr. Hansen, brought back to their homes and loved ones nearly 400,000 soldiers, who, starving and dying of want and disease, found themselves stranded in foreign lands at the conclusion of the armistice.

"If the League had done nothing more than save these soldiers," declared President Holt, "it would have more than justified all the time and money that have been spent on it to date."

Then the lecturer showed how the mandate system was working, by which the conquered German and Turkish colonies were held as a "sacred trust" of humanity, and how the little black republic of Hayti brought the great British Empire to the bar of public opinion because of her mistreatment of a band of Hottentots in South Africa, and how Great Britain bowed to that public opinion.

President Holt told what the League was doing for the persecuted linguistic, ethnological and religious minorities, and how for the first time in history a scheme has been devised by which their cases can be brought before international public opinion.

The health work of the League and the League's efforts for the suppression of opium and other noxious drugs, and the League's attempts to rescue the 60,000 Christian Armenian women and girls now held captive in Turkish harems and to extirpate the white-slavery curse were taken up in detail. President Holt showed in each one of these instances how the failure of the United States to co-operate with the League and in many instances its attempts to block progress, had damaged these worthy causes.

The International Labor Office of the League is the farthest advanced of any of the permanent commissions now functioning at Geneva. It consists of a governing body of twenty-four representatives of labor and capital from the most important industrial nations. Out of its international meetings which were held in Washington, Paris, Geneva and other places have come provisions for the "eight hour day," protection of women and children in industry, and the establishment of unemployed offices and insurance. These labor conventions are the Magna Carta of labor throughout the world, and deserve the attention of all people interested in the protection of those who work for their livelihood.

"We are the nation that has the most," said President Holt, "and we are literally doing the least."

"When our forefathers met at Independence Hall more than one hundred years ago, they took no counsel of cowardice, but mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the document they framed. And what happened? The United States of America.

"So if we, in this great world crisis, take no counsel of cowardice, but mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to the great Declaration of Inter-dependence embodied in the covenant of the League of Nations, then the United Nations of the World will happen, co-operation will be substituted for competition on earth, peace will follow, and our boys, whose blood reddens the fields of France, will not have died in vain."

DR. ROOT OF OBERLIN MAKES CHAPEL ADDRESS (Continued from Page 1)

duced to the required three hundred and fifty. The recommendations of these students are kept so that the students may be checked up with at the end of the first semester and if they are not succeeding the blame can be fixed upon the high schools.

"Now the problem is how to get satisfactory work out of these students. Two thirds of them come not because they have a great burning desire to do so, but because their parents send them. At the beginning two severe tests are made of all the students. The intelligence test, which shows how widely the students are read, etc., and the Character test. The psychologists analyze each person and turns a report in to the dean, who then knows what the student is capable of doing or being.

"After six weeks of the first semester a report is sent to the teachers of the students not coming up to expectations. This report is followed by the severest tests and the results are carefully checked. If, after two such tests the student does not come up to the mark that is expected of him he is called before the dean to give his reasons for not making the grade. This thing is repeated at the end of fourteen weeks and is kept up throughout the first two years that the student is there. At the end of the second year a report is made up of all the students. Those who do not try and are not interested in their work are eliminated. The rest of the two years are ideal for those who remain. Such topics are given them as will stimulate and broaden their minds.

"By this time outside interests begin to come in. If a person wants to succeed in both academic and outside work he must discriminate. There has to be at all times merciless selection. The great danger is that the student will try to get into so many things that he will fail in all. Whatever he goes into he must learn to keep his work up and do it with a certain finish and satisfaction.

"Each student ought to ask himself. 'Why am I here and what do I want to get while I am here? What am I doing to get that thing that I tell myself I want while I am here?'"

ROLLINS MENTOR OUTLINES SPORTS PLANS (Continued from Page 1)

to develop good track and field athletes. We are going to take advantage of this from now on. Also track will help develop the football men. A triangular meet with Southern and Stetson has already been arranged. This meet will be held in Lakeland if they finish the track at Southern in time. If not it will be held at the fairgrounds in Orlando. The date is April 16th. There will be two sections competing, varsity and freshman. The freshman team meets Miami. Negotiations are on for a triangular meet between Cuba, University of Florida, and Rollins. We hope to send a relay team and whatever individuals that have a chance of scoring to the Tech Relays in Atlanta.

April 30th a triangular swimming meet between S. I. A. A. members in the state will be held in Winter Park. We hope also to meet the University. The Freshmen will meet Miami.

The shells will be here before long for the crew work. This will add an attraction enjoyed by no other school in the South. Rollins will then be better fitted for all around water

sports than any college in the United States.

How much of a schedule will be enjoyed by tennis and boxing will be determined entirely by the showing made in these sports. It is the plan to give an outlet for expression in all forms of athletics in which we can muster strength enough to make it interesting.

TO J. T.

(Tune of Alma Mater)

Eyes like the sea—a misty, deep, gray blue,
Hair like the clouds—with sunlight shining through,
Hands like the lilies—fair, and soft, and smooth;
Smiles like the sunshine—all my troubles soothe.

Lips like the coral—touched by ocean wave,
Love true as God; a charge to me He gave—
Ever to cherish, honor, and to love,
Long as His stars move in their paths above.

—Ivan Petrovitch.
(Hugh Poole)

Elinor and Helen are requested to use their waste basket instead of Amelia's bed when they want to get rid of their peanut shells.

Norma spent Wednesday night with Julia in Windermere.

VOLUME 350 YEARS OLD IS FOUND IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Daniel J. Gage, professor of history in Huron College, has found among the collections of William M. Blackburn, founder and first president of Pierre University (later Huron College), a volume 350 years old which is now lodged in the Huron College library. The volume is "Histoire De La Vie, Moeurs, Actes, Doctrines, Constance et Mort De Jean Calvin, Jadis grand ministre De Geneve." It was written by a French doctor of medicine. Hermes Bolsec, and published June 24, 1577, at Paris by the printing house of Guillaume Chaudiere. It is composed in sixteenth century French with many peculiarities showing in what a crude stage the arts and professions were at that time.

The book is made up of 82 pages, numbered in the old alphabetical form. The paper used reveals the methods of early paper making. The pages are stained in parallel lines where the paper in being dried had been laid on

To the
Rollins Students
Best Wishes
for your happiness
during the
Christmas Season
and throughout
the
New Year

LEEDY'S
Dry Goods Ladies' Wear

small wires about one inch apart. The print has many typographical peculiarities such as the use of a large old-style "S," the use of the "V" for the "U," and vice versa, the omission of nasal "m" and "n," irregular spacing of letters and of lines, and the use of "s" where a circumflex accent appears today.

The volume includes a dedication to the Archbishop of Lyon, the preface, the life of Calvin, and in conclusion a "Hymn on the Tomb of Calvin."
—Huron Alphonage.

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THAT WEKIWA CANOE TRIP

Seven boys, Fleet Peeples, four canoes, the river, the moon, the giant cypress trees, and no girls. Can anyone imagine anything more perfect?

Cloyde Russell, Robert Pepper, Herbert Barber, Bill McCurdy, Harrison Cobb, Ed Schurmann, and Rusty Moody were the lucky boys who started up the Wekiwa with Fleet for this week's trip to Shell Island. The trip was wonderful, everybody fresh, the current with us, and everybody happy. We were in the best of spirits when we arrived for that first dinner, and then, the cry of dismay—no bread! A call for volunteers was mad to save the starving canoeists, and Herbert Barber paddled to the rescue station at Fort Apopka and returned with an adequate supply.

After supper, everyone went canoeing; and then as a token of appreciation for previous efforts, Fleet jumped out on the dock, and picked up the front end of the canoe, and tipped Rusty, his canoe mate, into the water for a much needed bath. Someone said that Fleet would even push little ducks into the water.

Looking forward to a big trip next day all piled in bed. Immediately there came a reminder of the fact that Fleet was asleep—a terribly discordant gurgling noise, commonly called snoring. Several of the boys became homesick as there was such a remarked resemblance of that snoring to the melody of the Boys Glee Club of dear old Rollins. "For discords make the sweetest airs."

Seven A. M. the next morning, breakfast down, and rearing to go. We paddled down the Wekiwa as far as the hyacinths would allow, and then left the canoes. Two of the fellows stayed and fished, while the rest started down the river bank on foot. About four miles down, we crossed the stream on an old trestle, and started back on the other side. A big swamp down on the edge of the river caused the party to go up to the high pine lands, and then hike back to a point, supposedly opposite the canoes, through the swamps. We did not quite make connections, but Fleet thought the canoes were just a little further up the creek, so he and two other fellows started swimming up the river. (Details supplied on request.)

The other three big hearted fellows took their clothes and started hiking further through the swamp. Somehow, that swamp grew deeper and wider, denser, gummier and oozier; and there were never three more despondent babes in the woods. Christian, trudging through the Slough of Despond, had nothing on these fellows, after they had waded for two hours in mud up to their knees, making their way through the bramble bushes. But the only way to keep out of trouble is trust to good luck, and do your stuff. Luck was with them, and the three babes finally returned to the river about a mile above the canoes, whence they were finally rescued by the others, who had to find them to get their clothes.

The gang finally returned to the cabin, hungry as bears. And then the eats, oh man! Fleet Peeples is some cook—and whenever the Beanery needs a real feed, call him in.

Sunday was spent in alligator hunting and fishing. Ed Schurmann caught two nice fish, while Hank Cobb was quite successful in the hunt for alligators. Among the spoils of war were several nice big hornets' nests, captured by Cloyde Russell.

Everyone had a wonderful time; and it was with real regret that we saw the cabin vanish around the curve as we headed homeward.

THE SCHOLARLY STUDENT'S LETTER HOME

Dear Mother and Father:

Some days ago I received an epistle from you, my dearly beloved parents, asking me to consider returning to the abode of my childhood for the ensuing days of festivity. I am deeply grateful for the privilege of realizing the kindly regard which you seem to hold for me. Nevertheless it is my sad duty to relate to you a fact which may somewhat surprise you, to-wit: that I am unable to indulge my desires to the point of forgetfulness of the high purpose with which I was endowed when I entered this repository of knowledge. I must not allow myself to waste the precious hours that fleeting go so quickly in the pursuit of transitory happiness, when the pursuit of knowledge will be of such lasting benefit to me. Do not think, my dear parents, that I am not desirous of seeing before me once more the features of you whom I love so well. My heart palpitates with undue rapidity every time I allow myself to meditate upon the peaceful joys of home. Avaunt happy dreams. Dreams are not for such as I. Only bare facts must I consider. And now I needs must close this cheerless message and return to the thoughts of Spimoza. Most honored parents I say with the great feeling vale.

Your loving offspring,
Rudolphus.

CANTOR COMPLIMENTS
"KID BOOTS" CAST

Nobody's dead, but a eulogy is in order.

Eddie Cantor speaking—

"The best cast I have ever worked with, and that's saying something." The musical comedy star was eulogizing the talent which supported him in his first motion picture venture, "Kid Boots," adapted by Paramount from Florenz Ziegfeld's success.

The star begins at the top of the list.

"Clara Bow's a knockout," he declares. "I couldn't have picked a better lead if I'd spent a lifetime scouring the country. She's a born actress. Hadn't been on the set two minutes before she was living her part in 'Kid Boots.' And no stunt was too difficult for her. Clara worked from

dawn till dark without a whimper.

"And is she sweet to look at? I didn't spend years on Broadway for nothing! Believe me, I've had my eyes open and seen 'em all—coming and going—but there isn't one who's able to walk in her shadow."

At loss for further words to express his admiration for Miss Bow, Cantor passes on to Lawrence Gray, playing the juvenile lead in "Kid Boots," which comes to the Baby Grand on Monday matinee and night.

"Gray is so handsome that if he weren't such a he-man every male in the country would hate him. As for the women—well—didn't Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels pick him as their leading man?"

"Billie Dove is much too gorgeous to be real. If you thought her sweet on seeing Douglas Fairbanks' 'The Black Pirate,' you're going to get a real kick out of 'Kid Boots.' The picture gives Miss Dove an opportunity to show her real vivacity."

As for Natalie Kingston, Eddie admits she's a mighty convincing "vamp." Malcolm Waite, according to Cantor, is the heaviest "heavy" he ever ran away from.

Evelyn and Tiny have completed their pre-Christmas house cleaning.

NO MASTERPIECES

Visitor: "Your picture of the Fiery Dragon is a masterpiece."

Artist: "Fiery Dragon! Where did you see that?"

Visitor: "In the middle of the wall in the next room."

Artist: "Oh, that is a portrait of my mother-in-law." — Le Journal Amusant.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

"Abie, you shirt tail iss out."

"Out? Vere iss it out?"

"Out vere the vest begins."

—Oregon Orange Bowl.

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By RUSS L. FULLER

Butler—"Yes, sir?"
New Rich—"Call a plumber—the pipe organ is out of order."

"These are my betters," said the bookie as the race fans arrived.

Pop Fish—"Who was the first baker?"

Sun Fish—"Neptune—he made the ocean roll."

Scene: A shipyard.

First Riveter—"What are you doing?"

Second Ditto—"Joining the Navy."

"Custer's last stand" might have been delayed had there been a few more lamp posts on down the street.

Prince Hal—"Tastes this like Scottish brew to you?"

Falstaff—"In sooth, it hath a Cornish taste to me."

Visitor at Fraternity house—"Where are all your freshmen?"

Head of House—"Out picking splinters."

Te—"This collar cuts my neck."
TeHe—"Well, it's an Arrow, isn't it?"

Stop—"I took a ride in an aeroplane the other day."

Go—"That's nothing. I had a date with a Chi Omega last night."

Al—"Does she go out much?"
Sal—"To her one week seems to hang over the other."

Vic—"May I have a date tonight?"
Vixen—"Why ask me, I'm not your mother."

John—"Go and purchase some apples from yon farmer's wife."

Demijohn—"Digits, she saith that all her apples are in cider."

Rat (in gym class)—"Can't we crawl or sneak out of here somehow?"

Gym Instructor—"Snap to, or I'll stretch you out."

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

When butcher meets butcher—'tis a great meeting.

Do—"He writes in spurts."

DoDo—"Maybe that's because he uses a fountain pen."

Teacher—"What were the famous words of the Congressional debate?"

Johnnie—"Sirs, I'd rather be tight than president."

Duchess (entering store with Pom-eranian)—"Do you mind dogs?"

Floorwalker—"Check room on the right, madam."

She—"Sit still. Why are you squirming around so much?"

He—"For the same reason the ocean roars."

He—"Please."

She—"No."

He—"Oh! please."

She—"No."

He—"Oh! please do."

She—"Positively no."

He—"Oh! please, just this time."

She—"I said no."

He—"Oh ma! All the boys are going barefooted."



PERSONALITY

"Whenever education is discussed very few references are made to its incidental functions of developing personality. Conflicting thinkers clash over the duties of inculcating characters, ideals and training for production, of a true education-personality. In fact, the American educational environment today tends to discourage its development. This is just another way of saying that it militates against any benefit being obtained from intellectual adventuring.

"Let us consider a concrete example. Who is the man almost sure of making a fraternity? Within fraternities, who are the popular men? In elections of all sorts, what man is never overlooked?

"We appreciate the hazard of generalization in answering such questions. And yet we dare to generalize, specifying the man either lacks personality altogether or whose personality conflicts least with those around him.

"Heave to your convictions, we maintain that the man who invariably gets what he is after is that one who generally accepts the status quo, generally accepts the facts of life passively. He is a good man, of course, and he can always be counted on to serve a committee. He listens. But he seldom volunteers an opinion, he does not lead—he lacks personality, though frequently labeled 'quiet and with a pleasing personality.'

"Such a man has not fully realized his education. If he had, he would accept issues actively. He would not be so uniformly popular, because his opinions would not always be in accord with those around him (and college men are seldom above taking such differences personally).

"What does it matter in ten years from now whether or not you were a fraternity man in college, or a member of any of the inevitable organizations? It is then that your personality will count. Far better to have a displeasing personality than none at all, because that at least is significant.

"If contact with the facts or questions of life results in a whit of thought and conviction, then an honest acceptance of conclusions as a philosophy of life results in a personality. Your philosophy will be your guide. Men may not like you. The laccid demeanor is found in the parade. More satisfaction is found in picking out your own destination (if a reason exists) and traveling toward it. The parade sometimes follows; and there is always company—even if only that of your personality."—The Dartmouth.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

Preparations for the football trip to Pasadena, Cal., are being made at Alabama University. A special train has been chartered and exceedingly low rates are offered to the supporters of their champ team. Since the Tuscaloosa high school team trimmed the Senn high eleven of Chicago 41-7 many bids have been received and the Tuscaloosa's may entrain with the U. team.

At the U. of West Virginia seniors and graduate students who have for the past three years maintained an average of 88 or more are exempt from attendance regulations and need not file excuses for absences.

The day before Thanksgiving the students of Huron College had a "bawl". Some ingenious student touched off a tear-gas bomb placed in the intake of the ventilation system of the chapel. Needless to say not only the students but also the faculty vacated at once with fast-flowing tears.

Florida U. is working hard on its premier production "Boomerang." The hero of the play leaves America, rushes all over Europe, Asia and the south sea isles and finally returns to his native land—searching for the girl. Such a waste of time and energy—hunting a woman!

It is interesting to note that Dr. Butler of Columbia backs up the statement of one of our profs that certain

"cuss words" are necessary to man. "For myself," said Dr. Butler, "I should particularly deplore the loss of Hell."

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