



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

1-21-1927

Sandspur, Vol. 28, No. 16, January 21, 1927

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 28, No. 16, January 21, 1927" (1927). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2552.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2552>

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 21, 1927

No. 16

BUFFALO BILL LIVES AS COL. SANBORN SPEAKS

"The most interesting and entertaining speaker of the season," is one of the many titles given to Colonel W. J. Sanborn, famous Indian fighter and comrade of Buffalo Bill, since his graphic and vivid story of the famous duel between Chief Yellow Hand of the Sioux Indians and Colonel W. A. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill.

Colonel Sanborn is undoubtedly a master of the art of story telling. With swift, telling words he drew his pictures of the setting of his story; the valley, with its plain-like bed; not a sound save that of running water in the clear stream which coursed its way along the floor of the valley; the foliage of the trees covering the sides of the mountains painted all the colors of early autumn; the eight hundred superb Indians under Yellow Hand; the five hundred cavalymen and scouts under General Merritt blending perfectly into the background of foliage; a wonderful tableau.

Yellow Hand calls to Cody: "I see you. You see me? You want to fight, you come fight me."

Cody in that powerful voice of his calls back, "I am ready!"

Yellow Hand replies, "Come!"

Two horses leap forward into the valley carrying their riders to mortal combat. On the black horse rides the Indian chief, a masterful picture with his wonderful physique and trailing war bonnet; on the white horse rides Cody. The two horses stumble; quick shots; a scream; the fall of a long knife; and Buffalo Bill, unscathed, holds aloft the scalp of Yellow Hand. The Indians and cavalry rush forward to battle.

In the quiet of the evening when the Indians have been driven from the field and sentry duty is over a lone scout goes down into the valley where here and there lie the red men cold

(Continued on Page 5)

DEAN CARROTHERS TO TEACH AT ANN ARBOR

Dr. George Carrothers, dean of the Rollins college faculty, has accepted an invitation from the University of Michigan to deliver a series of lectures at Ann Arbor next summer, in connection with the summer courses of the university. Similar invitations also were received by him from the University of Pittsburgh and Ohio State University.

The lectures which Dr. Carrothers will give will be in the field of college and city school administration. They will be based on his experience as assistant superintendent of schools in Cleveland; as head of the department of education in Ohio State University; as head of the extension department of Miami University; as assistant superintendent of education in the Philippine Islands, and as dean of Rollins college.

Dr. Carrothers took his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University on his study in school and college administration, after majoring in chemistry as an undergraduate at Indiana University.

BARON D'ESTOURNELLES SLATED FOR LECTURES

Dr. Richard Feuerstein, head of the Department of French, has announced the scheduling of two lectures per week for the next six weeks by Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant.

These lectures will be held at 4 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays at the Phi Alpha House and the subject under discussion will be "Living Ideas in French Civilization."

These lectures although they are primarily for the students of Rollins College have been arranged to suit the convenience of a large number of outsiders who may wish to attend, and a limited number of guests are being invited to take advantage of this rather unusual opportunity. Miss Leila Holt, daughter of President Hamilton Holt, has formed a committee who are getting in touch with those who are interested in this subject.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant is the son of the late Senator of France, who was a well known friend of this

(Continued on Page 5)

Irving Bacheller Tells of His Visit to Holy Land

The largest audience that has yet attended the Rollins lecture course was in the Congregational Church last Tuesday night to hear Irving Bacheller, "Orange County's first citizen," as President Holt styled him in the introduction, lecture upon the Holy Land.

The address consisted of numerous anecdotes about Mr. Bacheller's adventures in Palestine and Asia Minor. He told of the different types of people living over there, especially of the Arab with his turban, which he wears "even in the warmest weather to keep his head hot and ready for a quarrel."

He told of the lack of progress in the whole Holy Land and suggested that intellectually, architecturally and in every other way, there had been no progress for thousands of years except as the cities had raised their level after each successive destruction.

"The water supply of Jerusalem," he said, "was dependent upon the generosity of the heavens. Think of a city which in this day relies on prayer and the mercy of God for their water. It seems like an insult to Deity."

Mr. Bacheller also spoke of the dogs of Jerusalem and their nightly sere-

(Continued on page 6)

Novelties Featured on Little Theatre Bill

Tonight at 8:15 at the Women's Club the curtain will rise as is usual at the beginning of a play. There before your eyes will be the mantleshelf of a Yankee home. On each side of a clock stand two little china figures and whether you believe your ears or not the figures will begin to talk. Were you given such a setting what would you make these inanimate objects say? To find out what Alfred Kreymborg has done with the situation you have only to be waiting when the curtain goes up.

(Continued on page 6)

EDITOR OF "THE OUTLOOK" SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS

A Professorship of Biography, to teach young people the great moral powers of patience and persistence was suggested here today in an address before the Rollins college students made by Lawrence Abbott, noted editor and author.

Rather than introducing Mr. Abbott to the Rollins students, Mr. Irving Bacheller, who accompanied the visitor, introduced the college students to the speaker, Mr. Abbott, and assured the speaker that they were a fine lot.

In introducing Mr. Abbott to the students President Hamilton Holt referred to the unique place in the history of American journalism that has been held by Mr. Abbott and his family. He said that "The Outlook" magazine with which they have long been connected had always been fair and responsible both to friend and foe and that it had sought light rather than heat in every controversy in which it had entered.

Mr. Abbott, who was closely associated with Mr. Roosevelt in editorial work, stated that since coming to Florida he had been playing golf quite assiduously, and he had discovered in addition to the manual skill which golf demands there are two great moral powers that the game requires—patience and persistence.

In suggesting to President Holt the establishment of a Chair of Biography in Rollins, which he said would be the first in America, Mr. Abbott declared that it was his conviction that the two moral powers to which he referred could best be developed by reading biography and getting from biographical sketches the inspiration that comes from a close knowledge of the lives of the great.

Mr. Abbott's conclusion included a tribute to the biographical sketches of the Bible. He stated that the greatest biography ever written was the Carpenter of Nazareth.

(Continued on Page 2)

Coach Orr Outlines Physical Education Classes

Those not otherwise accounted for in some form of physical education will be placed in a class of calisthenics; volley ball, and other circulation stimulating exercises.

Until the new gymnasium is completed a start is being made with these classes on the campus. A survey of schedules seems to indicate that no time is available in the mornings that would suit enough at one time to make a class. It is of course desirable to have the classes as large as possible because numbers increase the variety of activities that can be carried on. This variety lends interest. Interest makes the work easier.

Until we find a better time the men will meet Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 3:30. We will doubtless use the 2:30 hour for some. The girls will meet at 3:30 on Wednesday and Thursday.

These courses are the required courses in physical education. The classes will run two hours a week for which one hour's credit will be given.

CORRA HARRIS DELIVERS BRILLIANT CHAPEL TALK

It is nearly twenty-eight years since I articulated as a contributor of The Independent and had my first lesson under Dr. Hamilton Holt, in the course of thinking and the very difficult business of fitting the right words to ideas with a pen.

He was the youngest editor in New York then. I was older, and the wife of a Methodist Circuit Rider, living between the upper and nether millstones of poverty and the will of God; a perilous situation that afforded little opportunity for expansion without those scaling ladders of the mind, sometimes called imagination, by which it is always possible to discover some kind of truth whether you have much definite information or not.

For the next ten years I was Dr. Holt's pupil in this business and wrote only for The Independent. The best thing about his teaching was the witty, smiling liberty he always conceded, and the frightful firmness with which he demanded a vivid and accurate use of words, short sentences, good stout long legged verbs, with not more than two winged adjectives to the sentence. Thus, the mind I had was awkward and reckless enough but a sort of Pegasus that shot across the trail of better men's thinking and through the gravest systems of philosophy without fear and without reproach. But I shall never do better, braver traveling in the spirit than I did then, inspired by that silent, smiling young editor who is now the president of your college, and appears to be employing the

(Continued on Page 5)

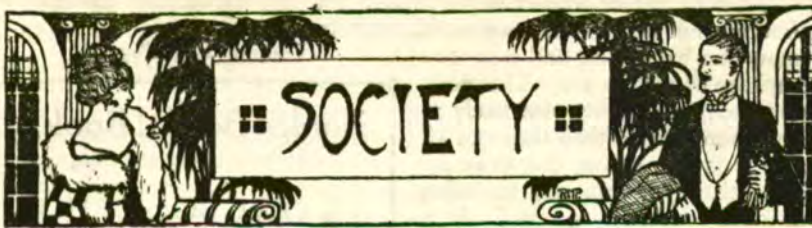
SIGMA PHI ANNOUNCES R. J. SPRAGUE CONTEST

The Robert J. Sprague Oratorical Contest will be one of the first interesting events on the varied program of Founders' Week. This contest will be held Thursday, February the seventeenth, at the Chapel Hour. Any student of Rollins college is eligible that presents an original speech of not more than six minutes in length. The judges will grade upon the following points: (1) Delivery, (2) Originality, (3) Selection of subject and arrangement of material, (4) and the "Putting it over" to the audience.

Sigma Phi Sorority founded this contest in 1924, desiring to promote interest in effective speech and dramatic art. They also award prizes for the best one-act plays presented during the season by the Little Theatre department.

A large number of contestants are expected to compete. An added attraction (perhaps) is the pecuniary reward. First prize fifteen dollars, second prize ten dollars.

Officers of the Phi Beta Fraternity enjoyed a business meeting plus a lovely picnic supper at Katherine Lewis's Monday evening. Those present were: Estelle Pipkorn, Mae Blair, Gertrude Ward, Florence McKay, Gladys Wilkinson and Katherine Lewis. Florence and Gladys canoed over and were nearly lost on the return journey. The moon led them astray.



Saturday afternoon, January 15th, the pledges of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity entertained at bridge, at the home of Gertie Jones in Forest Hills, honoring the active members. After several hands of bridge were played, refreshments were served, carrying out the color scheme in the Fraternity colors. Wilhelmina Green received first prize while the consolation was given to June Mosher. The tea guests included Mrs. I. Chaffee, Mrs. J. K. List and Mrs. W. E. Tuttle. Mrs. Tuttle received the tea prize.

PHI OMEGA PHUN

On Saturday evening, Jan. 15, Phi Omega entertained with a buffet dinner honoring their Associate and Honorary members. The guests arrived at 6:30 and after a lovely dinner Virginia Richardson played "Country Gardens" which was very much enjoyed by all. It was also very interesting to hear the experiences on foreign countries as told by some of the guests. Those enjoying this delightful evening were: Miss Loretta Salmon, Miss Lela Niles, Mrs. P. A. Vans Agnew, Misses Sussanna Peschman, Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. G. E. McKay, Miss Virginia Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Mrs. A. D. Forrest.

Bee celebrated her birthday Tuesday night with a steak dinner—also fried onions. After dinner the party enjoyed the movie "Peter Grim"—also a ride out to Grace's and a walk back.

Dot and Florence are to be the bridesmaids at a wedding to take place in the near future. This is to be a complete surprise—announcements are to be made later.

Eight o'clock every evening Westy gets dressed for her "Alaska trip to bed."

O—yes, this is quite a domestic place, when it comes to cooking. Home cooking is better than the Cafeteria for a change at least.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held a most interesting meeting on Wednesday, January 12, having a distinguished guest, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant.

After the usual business was over, the president, Austin Lacey, welcomed the Baron in behalf of the Cercle. Baron d'Estournelles expressed his pleasure at finding an organization on the Rollins campus which is cultivating an understanding of French ideas and culture. In a few words he outlined his plans for the short time which he is to spend with us. It is his hope to further increase our knowledge of the French people through lectures on French authors, history and towns.

Lead by Madame Bowman, the Cercle enjoyed a period of singing songs. The feature amusement of the evening was the presentation of two short plays. "Les Pauvre Gens," is the story of the good-heartedness of the Breton fisher-folk and is adapted from a poem of the same name by Victor Hugo. Albert Newton, as the fisherman, and Hazel Darlington as his wife, ably interpreted the spirit of these hardworking people. In the second play, "Le Medecin Mystifie," Miguel Velasquez portrayed the medieval oculist who frightens his patients into believing that they have some terrible disease of the eyes. Miguel, by his gestures, kept the audience in gales of laughter. Katherine Russel, as a poor old peasant, and Barbara Sheffield, as the rich woman who discovers the deceit of the oculist, played their parts with realistic characterizations.

ALPHA OMEGA OFFERINGS

Alpha Omega wishes to announce as pledge Miss Amelia McAlister and as associate, Miss Florisse Dickinson.

Alpha Omega and their pledges entertained at bridge for Florisse and Amelia last Friday evening. Rosella acted as hostess in the beautiful home of her cousin, Mrs. R. D. Michner in Spring Lake Terrace, Orlando. There were five tables of bridge and everyone had a wonderful time. Rosie herself received first prize, a lovely large box of tallies and score pads. Elinor Beers received a box of score pads as second prize, and Carol Walters got the consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served later.

We all miss our Phyllis so much, and will be so glad when she is able to return to school again.

It surely seems queer not to see Vic's smiling countenance on the campus any more. She has left us to enter a business school in Orlando. We miss you, Vic.

Madelin Rohm spent the week-end in Sanford with Irene Draa.

From all reports the crowd that went to Wekiwa Springs this week-end had a grand and glorious time. The weather was the coldest we have had, but they didn't seem to mind that in the least.

All the girls were surprised when Grace Jaquith announced her engagement Saturday. She will leave us at the beginning of the second semester and will be missed very much. Who will be next? ?

A penny-slot-machine-affair has been installed in Cloverleaf, the purpose of which is to keep the girls from drinking too much—what?

BABY GRAND THEATRE

TUESDAY
ZANE GREY'S

"Man of the Forest"

With JACK HOLT GLORIA HALE
TOM KENNEDY ED. BRENDAL



JACK HOLT

WEDNESDAY

JOHN GILBERT - ELEANOR BOARDMAN

"Bardelys the Magnificent"

From the best seller of
RAFAEL SABATINI
Novel Sensation



BETTY BRONSON



THURSDAY

BETTY BRONSON FORD STERLING

"Everybody's Acting"

With Laurence Grey Henry Walthall
Matinee, 3:15

GROCERIES

We have them---you need them
THE PIONEER STORE

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

Pre-Certified Checks

WHICH ARE GROWING VERY POPULAR

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

ORANGE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

Telephone 155

E. R. BALDWIN, Proprietor

Winter Park, Florida

Business Men's Lunch

11:30 - 2 p.m. 40 cents

We make Special Rates to accommodate Rollins Students

The Winter Park Cafeteria

TYPEWRITERS

New Royals, Coronas and Remington Portables
Rebuilt and Second Hand Machines of all Makes
Repairs and Supplies

TUELL & SMITH

6 South Main Street

ORLANDO

Phone 5567

A Smart Shop Showing

Fashionable and
Custom Made

Millinery

To the Lady who cares for
Exclusive
Sport, Street, Dress
or Party Hats

**The BROWN
HAT SHOPPE**

2 Murphy Arcade
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

CORRA HARRIS DELIVERS BRILLIANT CHAPEL TALK (Continued from Page 1)

same methods with you that he did with the poor young circuit rider's wife I was then. Every man and every book, good or bad, were my teachers.

If you acquire the courage, the good conscience, the power and patience to achieve that I learned under his guidance, your association with him will be a widening blessing all the days of your life. He is a philosopher, whose wisdom never grows grey and who retains all the bright pigment of humanness. He has a genius for exploiting life for others, a rare gift, neither of meekness nor of sacrifice, but witty and generous, like that of the good comrade of all men.

The real purpose of education is to provide you with an estate which cannot be destroyed nor diminished by any misfortune. It is a sort of insurance against the meanest of all poverty, pauperism of the mind and spirit. But experience has tragically proved the frightful loss in the effort to educate men and women by requiring so many lessons to be learned from so many texts and giving so many credits on recitations. You may indeed get a diploma in exchange for the credits, but this country is teaming with college and university graduates without culture, character or ideals to fit them for society, citizenship or even the business of life.

I wish to congratulate you upon being the first men and women to matriculate in the first college which begins its curriculum by conferring the Degree of Personal Liberty and responsibility upon its students, and inviting you to an intimate association with your teacher. But, leaving you free to choose whether you will, or will not acquire and assimilate knowledge, earn the reward or take the consequences. You have been delivered into your own hands, and you may be sure the system will work like natural law which is invincible at discarding the unfit, and nourishing the fit. In the Scriptures it reads this way: "To him that hath shall be given, to him that hath not shall be taken away that which he hath," that is, the opportunity to acquire good gifts.

I think young people might save considerable time and ineffective stuttering morally and mentally if they would settle a few questions arbitrarily at the beginning and assume a working premises. What I mean is that you must have a point of view from which to sight the future.

For example, each one of you can now resolve whether he will or will not obey not only the law, but the spirit of the laws of his country. That alone will insure your conduct as students in this institution, and train you for citizenship in the future.

If you are unwilling to obey the law, you should get out, because you require another kind of training altogether for the new profession of outlaws, and you are wasting time here. The apprentices of our criminal classes are all young men. And the greater per cent of our successful bandits are youths.

On the front page of one of Florida's daily papers this week appear nine accounts of crimes and tragedies, all due to disobedience to law. The same page carried this title, "Prosperity Is Evident as the Year Opens." Such a foolish one-sided definition of prosperity is due to a lack of comprehension as to what national prosperity is. It consists in the growth of mental and moral strength to face the New Year, not in a prospective increase in capital. The bootleggers are among our

most successful business men now, but that fact is far from indicating prosperity for the future.

You are fortunate if you have not already limited your future with the idea that you have an excessive talent and must devote yourself to training that. Our best talents are usually buried. Education consists in digging them up and using them. The finest culture that fits every man and woman for society and success is the well developed talent for hard work. Endeavor to acquire a highly trained coordination between your hands and your brain.

If you are a young woman and labor under the purely romantic illusion that you have a literary talent, which at last is only another talent for hard work, but have a choice between being an author and the mother, home and heaven career, do not choose the literary career. It is far more exacting, and its greatest rewards are not commensurate with the peace and salvation that comes from achieving a warm, sun and candlelit home life for others.

It makes no difference to God whether you believe there is a God or not. He has predestined you, endowed you and written his will forever in your fate and in all things. He has finished the whole equation, and it is bound to work, does work, world without end, whether you have the sense to grasp that fact or not. But it is important whether you believe or do not believe there is a future life, because that faith, or the lack of it profoundly affects your character, your relations to society, your citizenship and your reliability.

Therefore, settle this point. If you do not believe in eternal life, say so, in order that your fellow men may be warned and know the risks they are taking by receiving you in any position of trust. Because from your point of view with its sacrifices and hardships is a reckless and senseless adventure. You cannot account for any aspirations or noble impulse, and your tendency would be to sidestep responsibility when convenient to do so, whether it would be a question of common honesty or fidelity to duty. Only a foolish person would dare marry a rank materialist, however brilliant, or engaging he or she might be in love. Because when youth fades and love grows grim he would be the unlovable thing, still living, that worms consume. His theology would consist of two phrases, "earth to earth and dust to dust," I can imagine nothing more horrifying than being obliged to frequently contemplate such a husband or such a wife.

It is not what a man knows that determines his worth or his character, but it is the things he hopes and believes. The whole of life is one miracle or another of illusion. Therefore, choose your illusions wisely and stick to them, because you can never get beyond one without falling into another whether you are a rationalist, scientist or romanticist.

As a rule, sentimentalism is egotism in tears. Therefore avoid being a sentimentalist in matters of religion and citizenship. Both are founded upon principles and laws. Emotionalism in religion has done more to weaken men's faith in God than all the rationalists and our civilization is suffering from a wave of sentimentalism which unfortunately the criminal classes do not share, but which they obtain their paroles to prey again upon society.

Avoid cynicism. It is an indication of arrested development and a mean mind. However much wicked uses men commit it incidentally. Draw age to age, history proves that he achieves great virtues, great ideals.

Youth is by nature subject to noble aspirations, but it is too inexperienced to know how exhausting and expensive the upkeep of virtues are. Therefore, young men and women are likely to assume more virtues than they can afford. It is like taking out more insurance than you can pay for after your other expenses increase. It is wiser and more economical to choose only two or three virtues. And if you can afford only one, take courage. Courage, I do believe, is the father and mother of all virtues. It produces a proud and legitimate self respect which protects a man from lying, meanness, infidelity and every dishonor.

Do not liquify your character by becoming too "broadminded." Broadmindedness is frequently the refuge of scamps posing as intellectuals. They are for making that honest terrible little word "sin" obsolete, by calling it "Consequences." The fact remains that "the wages of sin is death," no matter how much you enlongate the tail of that word.

But if you must sin, and you probably will whether you must or not, choose a normal sin and commit it like a child. There is nothing more degenerate or abhorrent than making a

fine art or intellectual pastime of your transgressions.
(Continued on Page 5)

Books! Books! Books!

In Stock or Ordered Promptly

The OWL BOOK SHOP

10 Murphy Arcade, Orlando, Fla.

Best Shoe Repairing in the State
Right Here in Winter Park. Reasonable Charges

Winter Park Shoe Hospital

Back of Baker's

Peerless Kettle - popped Corn

Toasted Peanuts

New England and E. Park Aves.

WINTER PARK BAKERY

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
BAKERY PRODUCTS
IN WINTER PARK

The Rollins Press

Retail Department

ERASERS
INKSTANDS
MEMO BOOKS
NOTE BOOKS
NOTE BOOK COVERS
NOTE BOOK FILLERS
MUCILAGE
PASTE

PENCILS
PENS
PEN HOLDERS
FOUNTAIN PENS
ROLLINS QUIZ BOOKS
TABLETS
TYPEWRITER
SUPPLIES

Office Supplies

THE HAMILTON HOTEL BUILDING

TELEPHONE 199

ANNOUNCEMENT

Satisfaction Guaranteed When We Clean and Press Your Clothes
No Odor of Cleaning Chemicals

We offer the following reduced prices to Rollins students only through our representative, AUSTIN LACEY:

MEN'S WEAR

Suits cleaned and pressed	\$1.25
Suits sponged and pressed	.65
Suits pressed	.40
Pants—white flannels—cleaned and pressed	.65
Pants cleaned and pressed	.40
Pants pressed	.25

WOMEN'S WEAR

Dresses cleaned and pressed	\$1.25 and up
Dresses pressed	.60 and up
Coats cleaned and pressed	1.25 and up

All other work in proportion.

JOHNSON CLEANING COMPANY

Kentucky and Orange Avenues

WINTER PARK

CORRA HARRIS DELIVERS BRILLIANT CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from Page 4)

There is no virtue in innocence. We are all born that way and without a single vestige of morals. To actually choose to be virtuous it is necessary to have considerable knowledge of evil. But the way you get your information will go far toward determining the quality of your mind and character. The most degrading and inefficient tutor of evil is a bad companion. He is hand-cobbled, a rude product made by an amateur in bad living. Find a masterpiece in evil and read it. Study it and endeavor to understand it as you would one of the dark scriptures of men. The two best texts I know for this purpose are the Autobiography of Cellinii and The Letters of Erasmus by Froude. These are both brilliant books written by heroic men, who were rascals, one of them as artless and conscienceless as a child in his transgressions, with a truculent faith in God that defies description.

Cultivate a shrewd and watchful affection for your fellowmen. There is no finer form of culture than this. It is like studying an unfinished masterpiece, full of faults, but with elements of divine beauty. Forgive them if they deceive you or cheat you, remembering that you have done likewise in a brilliant or bad moment.

Remember that the best texts to study are not books, but men and women. There you will find love, life, religion, poetry and philosophy illuminated and dramatized. Everybody is worth knowing if you want to be wise and kind. If there is a single man or woman in or out of this faculty who has assimilated any kind of knowledge and combined with it the medium of good will, get all he has got and keep it until you have assimilated it and made it a part of yourself. Then, only, are you entitled to claim it as your own and to use it without plagiarizing.

I was brought up in a period which may be called that of sex modesty, and I am therefore not in a position to discuss this subject with you. We frequently mentioned the soul, but never sex. My opinion, which is given with great timidity, is that sex is not a problem but one of the oldest facts in creation. Instead of regarding it as a problem endeavor to remain as innocent of yourself in this particular as nature made you, else your self consciousness may vulgarize your very charms and loveliness. Study poetry instead of sex, and never mistake shameless candor in interpreting yourself for intellectual honesty, in thinking or living.

Here is a good statement of the by-laws of living, "Whatsoever things are true, Whatsoever things are honest, Whatsoever things are just, Whatsoever things are lovely, Whatsoever things are of good report, and if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." not exclusively of course, but enough to give the flavor and charm of dignity and culture to your character.

BARON D'ESTOURNELLES SLATED FOR LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

country and a member of the Hague Peace Conference. The French Senator founded a few years before the war, after abandoning a brilliant diplomatic career to enter into active politics, the association called International Conciliation and devoted himself with heart and soul to the bureau of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Paris of which he was president and founder. In 1909

he received the Nobel Prize for Peace.

One of the most important trips of late Baron d'Estournelles to this country, took place in 1911, when he traveled the American continent from East to West, giving lectures on the spirit of Conciliation in most colleges and universities of this country.

The war was a terrible blow to his lifetime efforts, but he none the less persevered in his work following the motto of his ancestors: "In arduis constans," and died in May, 1924, without having given up his hopes and ideals.

His son, Paul, is heir to a long tradition of liberalism, being also the great nephew of Benjamin Constant, French Deputy and writer, who prepared for Napoleon, at his return from exile a decidedly liberal chart, known under the name of "L'acte additionnel aux Constitutions de l'Empire."

Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, whose mother and wife are of American origin, came to this country in 1919, on a mission for the French Aviation.

He had been a pilot for three years, and been seriously wounded in 1917, when returning from a scouting mission to protect a sea squadron, for which he was rewarded with the Croix de Guerre.

His following visit to this country was in October, 1925, as chief secretary of Mr. Joseph Caillaux, French Finance Minister, at the time of the negotiation of the debt in Washington.

Baron d'Estournelles has also been one of the first Frenchmen speaking with a German, Dr. Kuczynski, to an English public on the same platform, in London and Manchester.

Besides his interest in politics and his work at the Conciliation Internationale, Baron d'Estournelles has devoted most of his time to literary studies and after having taken his degrees at the Sorbonne, has on different occasions delivered series of lectures on French literature and history.

Helen Wright declares it her purpose to return to her home in Paris, Ill. Cloverleaf will seem deserted if she goes.

BUFFALO BILL LIVES AS

COLONEL SANBORN TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

and dead; there and there lie the bodies of the cavalymen. The scout stoops beside the man who had been his buddie; lifts him upon his horse and carries him from the field. Under the quiet of the stars he recites for his pal those beautiful words of Sir Walter Scott. "Soldier rest, thy warfare o'er. * * *"

It seems that it is the style to have something broken these days and the Thetas seem to be chief breakers. This happened last week but we feel that it is still a good piece of news. Beers had a broken rib, Flo a broken nose, and Katherine Hosmer was reading Broken Necks.

Johnson's Barber Shop

FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Winter Park, Florida

THE IDLE HOUR

EATS

DRINKS

SMOKES

CANDY

Nippon Garden Japanese Art Shop

110 N. Orange Ave., Orlando
GEO. T. TOURUKAI. Prop.

Bridge Party Prizes

20% Discount to
Rollins Students

JOSEPH BUMBY HARDWARE CO.

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

STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

The best Lunch and Sandwiches

AT

Johnston's Cash Corner

Rosey . . . Half-Dollar

College men will hear these words often this Spring when they are selecting their new clothes. Rosey fabrics by Braeburn . . . after the manner of the famed New Haven tailor. Half-dollar type lapels are also new notes in Braeburn collegiate models.

Exclusive with Dickson-Ives, Orlando . . . at the non-exclusive price of \$45.00. Rollins men are invited to see these new fashions.

Man's Store, Street Floor

DICKSON-IVES CO.

ORANGE AVENUE ORLANDO 4134



CANOE TRIP

Cold! More COLD! MOST COLD! That is what became the war cry of the members of the last canoe trip. Natural ice and plant juice snow for breakfast too. Now who can equal that? Like all trips this one had a beginning. Bernice McIntosh, Miriam Boyd, Lillian Bell, Althea Miller, Ruth Cole, Katherine Hosmer, Verna Maxson and the guide extraordinary, Fleetwood Peeples landed on Shell Island after an unusual and inspiring trip down the Wekiwa River. The sight of the red roof of the cabin cheered the voyagers and made them feel at home instantly. Dinner was the first thing on the program and it was then that an interesting discovery was made. Somehow, somewhere, the bread had gotten lost in the shuffle. But that was just camper's luck, and there were so many other things to eat that the omission of one article was not noticed very much. Two of the canoes became tired of waiting for the dishes to be washed and started off down the river by themselves. They had not been told of the fact that the plans had been changed and so got the direction wrong and had to be brought back to the dock. They were properly ashamed of themselves and decided not to do such a thing again. The trip to Rock Springs came to an abrupt stop that afternoon at the Cypress Log where Ruth Cole fell or rather jumped out of the canoe. She never told us what she was looking for but she must have seen a very large fish. She was quite calm about the whole affair and it looked almost like a premeditated action. She merely turned around and started tipping the water out of the canoe. Coats and sweaters were transferred to Ruth and the party made a quick run to Wekiwa Springs from which some of them took the car to go to Apopka for bread. Those who remained at the Springs spent the rest of the afternoon chasing the sun around the fields with Fleet's gun. They could only make it stop in one place for a few minutes at a time and as they had loaned wraps to the diver, they were glad to welcome back the others and take to the canoes again. The singing of songs and telling of stories around the campfire, the toasting of marshmallows and drowned stockings, and the moonlight trip down the river were the events of a rapidly cooling evening. A temperature of twenty-five had been predicted and accepted as a gross exaggeration. The campers remarked the next morning that they were certain the thermometer would have registered below zero if there had been one there. They were told to bring six blankets apiece but it took twelve to make two of them feel like small icicles and some of the party were mean enough to say that the chattering teeth of these two kept them awake all of the night. Be that as it may they survived and spent the next day on the river, returning to the college about eight o'clock Sunday evening.

The following has caused much heartache and pain for the friends and relatives of the parties concerned—to say nothing of the cost of court. Ione Pope was fined \$50.00 for parking overtime; Virginia Fisher \$35 for honking and Mary Hall \$25 for turning. In case you don't understand read the signs.

Laura Shelby's old smile has reappeared since last Saturday. Her mother is visiting her. Can you blame her??

Some of the inhabitants of Cloverleaf "bridged" the gaps last Sunday.

MICKEY NEILAN'S LATEST
A STORY OF STAGE LIFE

Not only is Marshall Neilan credited with having produced and directed Paramount's latest picture, "Everybody's Acting," he also wrote the story form which it was adapted. And it's a fascinating tale which Mr. Neilan has evolved.

The opening scenes take place in a small Canadian town way back in 1908. Behind the scenes in a stock company's theatre, a tragedy is enacted when the leading lady's husband murders her. After the man has been hung for his crime, four members of the troupe and a newspaper reporter adopt the orphaned infant daughter.

Eight years pass. The strange sextet are living in San Francisco and the little girl adored by all five foster fathers is being trained for the stage.

Again the scene shifts. Doris, eighteen years old, is an ingenue with a San Francisco stock company. Her actor guardians are now members of the same group; the reporter, an editor. Doris meets Ted Potter, son of an enormously wealthy woman, who objects to her son's association with an actress. How the latter uncovers the unpleasant details of the deaths of Doris' parents and how the ultimate consummation of her romance comes about, provide more than a few thrills and heart throbs.

Betty Bronson is superbly cast as the girl who grew up. Ford Sterling, Henry Walthall, Raymond Hitchcock, Edward Martindel and Stuart Holmes all give interesting characterizations, as do Lawrence Gray and Louise Dresser,—the hero and his mother.

Advance reports call "Everybody's Acting," which arrives at the Baby Grand on Thursday, a picture for any age or desire. Marshal Neilan's deft intermingling of comedy, romance and drama would seem to show that he has once more hit the bell!

Dot Conner has been missed very much. She has been unable to return from her Christmas vacation, due to illness.

Heard in Cloverleaf—"So glad my little Ed didn't get drowned last week." Who said it, Helen, Catherine or Flo?

Marjorie Philbrook has transferred from Syracuse to Rollins and we are glad to have her with us in Cloverleaf.

"Boots" spent the week-end with her friend, Sue Lanier.

Miss Gartland has been confined to her room a part of this week and we have missed her terribly. It doesn't seem like Cloverleaf unless we have her there.

The Phi Beta pledges must be either burning the mid-night oil these nights or writing love letters, at least Hazel stays up mighty late sometimes.

Helen Link spent the week-end with her parents in Orlando.

BACHELLOR TELLS OF
VISIT TO HOLY LAND
(Continued from Page 1)

nades and duets with the jackels from bedtime to daylight.

He said of Jerusalem: "It is an ancient city, full of warring elements. There is no place with so little peace of God and human good will. They

even need a large police force to maintain order in Church.

Mr. Bachellor gave as his most profound impressions of this visit to the Holy Land the following facts: "People untouched by Christianity are back where they were 2000 years ago. There has not been a step of progress. The people have the same customs, same spirit, same clothes. They live in a womanless world and have mas-sacres because they are without a woman's influence. There can be no chivalry nor generosity without women. The Ford car has also been of important spiritual influence in Palestine."

NOVELTIES FEATURED ON

LITTLE THEATRE BILL
(Continued from Page 1)

Again the curtain will rise, but I have forgotten—the curtain at the Club does not rise—it does the split. When it splits you will find Maud in a New York florist shop taking an order. When Slovisky, her employer, finds out where she has been sending those orchids free of charge the fun will begin. If you don't believe it stop, look, and listen!

When, once again, the curtain parts in the middle, a little bit of old

Japan will come into view. As little Tama "kids" her saimsen teacher along she little realizes what is in store for her. Wait until the samisen string snaps and see how the old legend of Japan ends.

With the fourth opening of the curtain, the stage will smile again. The room of a middle-aged woman who is reveling in her age. Shades of Queen Victoria, how can this be? But, when a young gentleman enters the room to warm his cold hands, a few surprises occur.

Fifteen actors and actresses will be on the board tonight ready to give you an evening which you will remember with the greatest of pleasure.

Unusual Gifts Books

Rental Library Late Fiction Each Week
New Bridge Prizes

RIALTO GIFT SHOPS NEW PHILLIPS BUILDING

THE ROBINSON STUDIO

Kodak Finishing
Portraits, Views

24 Watkins Block Orlando, Fla.

Orders taken for

Football Pictures
Group 75c : : : Individual 25c

MANCEL LAWRENCE, Chase Hall

Agent for Robinson Studio, Orlando, Florida

College Comments



IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG

If a man is not wearing FLORSHEIM Shoes on his entrance into college it's a safe bet he'll be sporting them long before commencement



Most Styles \$10

R. C. BAKER

"At the corner, downtown"