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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 29

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 11, 1927

No. 7

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By E. A. SCHURMANN

We hear that Charley Noack thinks a charley horse is part of an amusement park.

Miss Lucy's cook, Gertrude caught a certain new waiter stocking up for a week's supply of meals not long ago.

Though the scorekeeper at the Stetson game went mad trying to catch up with the umpire it was a good game. We'll see you again next year, Hatters.

As far as the boys are concerned anyway this rushing of the girls can continue indefinitely. Trips to Daytona, dances, FOOD, parties. Perhaps the sororities should have more rush days.

If your best friend appears half-witted, think nothing of it. Wait till you see him on the Little Theatre stage and then be sure of it.

Big days for Rollins soon—more rushing, fraternity conventions, last of the football schedule, Southern Glee Club, etc. May be a small school but its noisy.

So far as we can see the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.

The meanest man today is the husband who'll shave the back of his wife's neck with the razor she's used to sharpen a pencil.

Notice the great number of birthdays lately? Some of the older ones say they have stopped having them but offer them a present and see.

There is a rumor about that we are soon to have a crew. On to Harvard and Washington. Wouldn't it be great to row past the Cornell crew? A pipe dream now but you can never tell.

WILLIE GREENSPAN HURT BY AUTO MONDAY NOON

Willie Greenspan, New York featherweight and Big Ben's sparring partner, was injured Monday noon near the Bachelor House when his Overland crushed him against a tree, disabling his right leg. It is questionable if he will be able to fight in the preliminary bout tomorrow evening.

"Willie" cranked his car and discovered it was in gear after he had been pinned to a tree. Ben Pound jumped from the car and quickly freed his diminutive partner. Dr. Burks arrived after a crowd had gathered and took the suffering man away. His leg was bruised but not broken and he declares he will fight tomorrow.

REBELLIOUS YOUTH NOT BAD SAYS NOTED WRITER

By HELEN TAFT MANNING
Copyright by McCall's Magazine, 1927

We have become so accustomed to talk about Youth Movement and wild Young People that it may seem superfluous to ask whether the members of our younger generation really are as much inclined to shake off the leadership of their elders as is commonly supposed. But middle-aged critics might well consider the convention for the fourteen college newspapers recently held at Amherst College.

These young men, who we may assume are representative of undergraduate thought at the present moment, deplored certain tendencies in modern collegiate life including the drinking and the overemphasis on athletic prowess. But they went on
(Continued on page 4)

LEST WE FORGET

By HAMILTON HOLT

On November 11, 1918, the greatest war known to history ended. We entered the war a united nation, determined to do our part to make the world safe for democracy, and after victory to substitute co-operation for competition in international affairs.

We submitted for the first time in our history to a universal draft. Half the male population of the country registered for service; 4,800,000 joined the colors.

In order to carry on the war expeditiously and efficiently, we nationalized the railways, built a great merchant marine, regulated mining, commandeered all the wool and other staple products thruout the land.

We sent across the seas over 2,000,000 soldiers. So many men had never been sent so far before in so short a time.

We supplied them with 40,000 trucks, 2,500,000 rifles, 227,000 machine guns, 18,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 10,000 tons of gas, 3,800 aeroplanes, etc.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battle.
(Continued on page 2)

LAVELL REVEALS "THE WISDOM OF FOOLISHNESS"

"Let him among you who thinks he is wise become a fool that he may be wise," said Professor Cecil F. Lavell, Rollins' loan professor from Grinnell College, Iowa, in his lecture at the Congregational Church of Winter Park, Tuesday night.

Professor Lavell's subject was "The Wisdom of Foolishness" or
(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Buy Fifty Song Books For Distribution

The Alumni Association of Rollins College has purchased fifty copies of the Rollins' Song Book for distribution among the alumni.

It is expected that the college spirit thus displayed by the old "grads" of Rollins will be equalled by her present students. For this reason the books will be on sale from time to time after the Chapel session as they were last Wednesday morning. Copies can be secured at the "Bookery" at all times.

STETSON HOMECOMING A SUCCESS AS HATTERS ROMP OVER TARS 75 TO 0

ROLLINS STUDENTS HEAR SENATOR FLETCHER SPEAK

In his first address this winter before a Florida audience Duncan U. Fletcher, senator from Florida for the past 21 years who is visiting in Orlando this winter with members of his family, spoke to Rollins students at the regular morning service in Knowles Hall last Friday.

The senator outlined briefly the working of the Congress for the students. But at the end of the half hour, he was interrupted sharply by the class bugle. President Holt quickly stepped forward and said: "Go right ahead, Senator, you're the only man who has unlimited time in
(Continued on page 4)

Stetson Homecoming was complete when hundreds of Alumni saw the Hatters administer the worst defeat in years to the Rollins Tars on the Stetson field, Saturday, November 5. After a final check-up the score was found to be: Stetson 75, Rollins 0.

Prior to the game a "Good Will" demonstration was staged. This was something new between the rival schools. President Haley of Stetson, and a delegation of prominent DeLand residents and Hatters students met the Rollins motorcade at the outskirts of DeLand and escorted to the Stetson field.

After the first quarter it was evident that the Tars were outclassed and the result never in doubt. Stetson scored almost at will.

The Hatters scored in the first three minutes of the game on four plays. Rollins kicked off to the Stetson ten-yard line and Freeman re-
(Continued on page 4)

POUND TO FACE PEARSON IN FEATURE GO FRIDAY

In the feature attraction of the Armistice Day sport program "Big Ben" Pound, popular Rollins heavy, will meet Jack Pearson of Sweden in a ten-round battle at Tinker Field. "Big Ben," who has a record of twelve knockouts in his fourteen professional engagements, has been showing his usual form in preliminary workouts and local fans express the belief that he will beat Pearson in decisive fashion.

Pearson, however, is no "set up," as he has been fighting around New York for two years and has an impressive string of victories to his credit. Pound will "weigh in" at 185 pounds, while Pearson is expected to tip the scales at 195 pounds.

"I am in the best of condition and will go in there to do my best," Pound stated when questioned as to the outcome of the battle.

PIEDMONT GAME FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at three o'clock the Rollins Tars will meet the aggregation from Piedmont College at the Harper-Shepherd field.

The squad has been working hard all week preparing for the contest. "Red" Winderweede and "Zip" Zehler will not be able to play because of injuries received in the Stetson game. Miller or Kingsbury will probably take the tackle position while Moore is expected to fill Captain Zehler's place at halfback.

The Piedmont team arrived here today from Miami where they were defeated 46-0 by the Hurricanes last Saturday.

This is the first home game of the season and the team is confident of turning in a victory over the Georgians.

Baby Tars Meet Southern Rats At Haines City

While their big brothers are battling their way through the Piedmont line at the Harper-Sheppard field Friday the Rollins "Rats" will be engaged in a fracas with the Southern freshmen at Haines City.

This will be the fourth game for the "Baby Tars." They have won games from Winter Park high and the Hulvey Military Academy, though the St. Pete Junior College downed them by a close score.
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Hubert C. Herring Will Lecture On Mexico

An exceedingly interesting speaker is announced for next Tuesday evening, November 15th, in connection with the Rollins College Lecture Course. He is Dr. Hubert C. Herring of Boston, who has recently returned from a painstaking study of the Mexican situation and his subject will be "Topsy-Turvy Mexico."
(Continued on page 4)

Armistice Day Number $\equiv \equiv \equiv$ Rollins vs. Piedmont

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

It may seem that we are putting it too strongly in saying that the happiness and success of the new girls in Rollins depends on the decision they are soon to make in accepting sorority bids, but we still hold this to be true and from out exalted editorial outlook intend to give some advice.

Fraternal life is remarkably like family life. It can be very uncomfortable if you choose for the sake of one girl who you like immensely rather than because of the majority of girls you are most congenial with. If you feel that you would rather be in some other sorority than the one that rushes you, be strong minded enough to stay out and prove yourself to the girls that you like best. Every year there are girls who wait to go into sororities. They are respected for their carefulness and their desire to do the right thing.

It would be foolish for us to try to advise you. You new girls know the sort of girls that you have an affinity for, you know the sort of girls you respect. We can only hope that in making your choice you will go to those girls who during these first weeks of school and of rushing have shown themselves to be the best according to your standards.

The above remarks are as applicable to the boys as to the girls. No one should make his choice because of one person.

We regret that due to lack of space we are unable to run the "We Have With Us—Seniors" this week. It will be continued next week.

Football "Fans" at Cummings field on Saturday witnessed a demonstration of clean sportsmanship in athletics that they will long remember, and that will ever be an inspiration to them, and will go a long way in stimulating public approval of student athletics.

The gridiron gladiators from Rollins College at Winter Park came to DeLand to match their skill against that of the football warriors of John B. Stetson University. With them came hundreds fired with enthusiasm and hope for victory.

Rollins and the Hatters have met on the field of athletic battle on other occasions. Rivalry has been

keen, indeed bitter. Even so bitter that animosity seemed reflected in the very attitude of the two teams and the football "fans" from both institutions of higher learning.

An entirely different aspect was witnessed, however, on Cummings field on Saturday. Before play started two distinguished educators, Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College and Dr. Lincoln Hulley of Stetson University, presented a touching scene as they met in the center floral tribute from the "Boosters of the football field, each bearing a Club," and exchanged felicitations. None who witnessed the scene could fail to realize its significance. It served notice on all present that the presidents of two great institutions that mould the education of youthful men and women acknowledge that physical education has a place in school curriculum, and that athletic contests between student bodies must be free from malice and hatred.

Even more touching was the scene enacted by the student bodies at the close of the first half of the game. The youthful and sprightly cheer leaders of the two schools met on the center of the field. After exchanging greetings they exchanged places as leaders of the cheering squads. Under their leadership the Rollins "fans" cheered for Stetson and vice versa. Another pleasing scene was the drills of the Hatters band and the serenade of the visiting Rollins delegation.

That much examples of friendliness as these had a pronounced effect upon the entire assemblage of football enthusiasts there can be no doubt. It was reflected in the demeanor of the crowd. Rudeness was conspicuously absent in the cheering, and while the large number of DeLandites attending the game cheered lustily over the Stetson victory, they expressed their admiration of good plays made by the Rollins boys.

Though defeat seemed imminent for Rollins early in the game, the morale of the visiting delegation was admirable and the Rollins supporters were loyal to their team until the end of the contest.

"Welcome Rollins" seemed the slogan of the day, and we believe that all who came here from Winter Park agree that a friendly welcome was extended to them.

Athletes meet on an athletic field to match their skill. There can be no reason for bitterness or hatred on the part of the contestants in amateur athletic events. And certainly no reason for malice between the student bodies of the institutions the teams represent, nor those who witness the contest from the sidelines. Fair play and good will should predominate.

A continuance of the good will so manifest at Saturday's game will be a guarantee on continued public interest and approval, and a guarantee of the financial success of student athletics and the benefits the students should derive from physical education. — Editorial in DeLand News.

ACTING CLASS UNEARTHS RARE APACHE DANCERS

The pupils of Miss Dorothea Thomas' Play Acting class were surprised to find last Monday morning that aside from the budding actors in their midst, there were also two dancers of very rare talent. This was brought forcibly to mind when

the two dancers gave their impression of Cortez' and Peggy's "Apache."

The dance was a work of art. The unusual grace and originality of the dancers brought shouts of joy from the entire class.

An art class which meets in another part of the Recreation Hall was held spellbound and all work was dropped until the dance was over.

The budding terpsichorean artists were Frank Abbott and Joe Jones.

HARRIET PIPKORN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held during chapel time Tuesday morning, November 8, to elect officers for the organization.

Miss Florence McKay acted as temporary chairman. The following girls were elected: Harriet Pipkorn, president; Ruth Cole, vice-president; Verna Maxon, secretary; Aurora McKay, treasurer.

Under the leadership of these students and under the guidance of Miss Jackson, instructor in physical education for women, the Women's Athletic Association will readily develop into an efficient organization.

LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 1)

America held 101 miles of line, or 23 per cent of the entire front. At the end of the war we had more troops in France than had Great Britain.

We played our full part in winning the war. 206,000 of our boys were wounded; 50,000 were killed in action.

The American people taxed themselves \$1,000,000 an hour for two years to prosecute the war. The direct cost of the war was about \$22,000,000,000, or nearly enough to pay the entire cost of running the United States Government from the birth of the Republic to date, or enough to have carried on the Revolutionary War for 1000 years.

We loaned our allies nearly \$10,000,000,000 in addition.

The President of the United States became the spokesman of the Allied cause. He focussed the heterogeneous ideals of the war on the one ideal of democracy. He elevated the war from a righteous to a holy war. As a result a dozen new republics, conceived in the likeness of the United States, were born.

The President of the United States suggested the basis on which peace was negotiated.

The President of the United States, more than any other man, framed the League of Nations. It was and is the noblest attempt yet made by man to promote peace and insure international progress. All the nations have now joined this League save Iceland, Tibet, Afghanistan, Egypt, Turkey, Russia, Mexico and the United States.

As a result of America's unselfish co-operation in conducting the war and negotiating peace the United States reached in 1918-19 a position (Continued on page 4)

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PHI OMEGA RUSH ACTIVITIES

Friday, Nov. 4, Phi Omega rushing began with a sunrise bacon fry at the family tree.

Luncheon was held at the Whistling Kettle. Perfume favors and fortune telling, place cards were given each guest.

At 6:30 that evening a progressive dinner started at the home of Stella Weston, Virginia Heights, where cocktail and a salad course was served. Funny carnival hats were worn throughout the evening. The main course was enjoyed at the home of Miss Suzanne Peshman, sorority mother, on Lyman Avenue. The dinner was completed at the sorority home where individual candle lit tables held cake, coffee, and hot fudge ice cream. The *Spirit of Phi Omega*, tiny pink and grey aeroplanes, were the favors.

A theatre party at the Beacham was followed by refreshments at the Avalon. All the rushees spent the night at the house.

On Saturday, the rushees were entertained at the Rollins-Stetson football game in DeLand. After the game the party continued to Daytona Beach. Here a swim in the ocean was enjoyed. This was followed by a picnic supper on the beach. Thirty-five Rollins men were guests at the dance when Phi Omega entertained at the casino and later in the evening accompanied the girls home. Mrs. Austin Race and Mrs. James Bartlett chaperoned the party.

ALPHA OMEGA RUSHING

Monday noon Alpha Omega entertained nine rushees at a luncheon served at the Dubsread Country Club, while seven more were entertained by a luncheon at Yowell-Drew Tea Rooms.

The Orlando Country Club was the scene of a lovely dinner party that evening. Tables, seating two couples were arranged around the room, and the color scheme of scarlet and olive was carried out by balloons strung from the ceiling.

Favors consisting of single red roses for the girls and cigarettes for the men were passed around on a tray by "Tinker" Bell who carried them from table to table. Dancing was enjoyed between courses, and extemporaneous speeches were called for by Bud Lasbury acting as toastmaster of the occasion.

Miss Lucile Jackson, Coach Sam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchener, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Miss Gartland, and Mrs. W. G. Scott were among the guests present.

Thursday evening at five o'clock, a bus set out for Howey-in-the-Hills with a crowd of rushees and sorority members. At the hotel dinner was served—the table decorations consisting of bathing beauty dolls posed about a "pool" in the center of the table and attached to the individual place cards by red ribbon streamers. Mr. Opie Read entertained the group at the table by relating one of his famous anecdote stories. After the dinner bridge and dancing was enjoyed. The "vic" furnished the

music and the Howey salesmen the partners.

Betty Wheatley won a prize of a score pad at the bridge table, and those who danced drew cuts for a prize of a "petal pillow" which was given to Miss Jackson. Besides the rushees the guests included Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Marjory Prime, and Miss Lee Coburn.

Thursday evening a group of rushees, honoraries, and members donned pajamas to cast an atmosphere of old China over the home of Rosella Norton. Incense scented the living room where a supper of chop suey, rice, and sherbet was served at attractively arranged tables. Bridge and dancing followed for the rest of the evening. High score was achieved by Barbara King for which she received a Chinese boudoir doll. Miss Gartland received the prize of the book ends for the honoraries, Margaret Soller was given the consolation prize, and Mrs. Moore the cut prize of a box of stationery. Chinese fans were passed around as favors. Miss Gartland, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Mrs. R. D. Mitchener, Mrs. F. B. Moore, and a group of rushees were guests of the occasion.

The sorority takes great pleasure in announcing Mrs. James Bartlett, Jr., Mrs. Maud Carlson, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, and Mrs. W. J. Howey as honorary members.

FOR SIGMA PHI

Miss Isabel Green entertained for Sigma Phi Wednesday, November 2, with a luncheon given at her lovely home on Lake Virginia.

With afternoon classes over the rushees were sped to "La Casa Española" of Helen Cavanaugh on Lake Concord. There were seven tables of bridge. High, second and consolation prizes were: A green blocked silk scarf won by June Chase, a novelty pin awarded Helen Massey and dainty handkerchief consoled Elizabeth Morten. A salad course with cheese straws, salted nuts and iced tea was served.

Then with the setting of the sun everyone returned to the Sigma Phi House to don their knickers and boots to join the pirates.

The treasure trove was on the beach at Mary Hall's. Here sandwiches, coffee, bacon, rolls and toasted marshmallows supported the treasure hunters. The chest finally discovered and "spaded up" contained favors for each of the pirate guests. Afterwards there were pranks and games around the fire.

At nine o'clock dancing began at the Aloma Country Club. Misses Eleanor Holten, Mildred Stagg and Gladys Wilkinson were hostesses for Sigma Phi and the many invited guests.

Red Dean's orchestra, Sigma Phi punch, monkey caps and streamers combined to make it a "real dance."

At twelve o'clock the revelry stopped. The girls spent the night at the spacious Villa. A waffle breakfast was served them before the rush to classes stopped the fun.

Kappa Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing as new honoraries: Mrs.

I. H. Enwright, Mrs. B. A. Burks, and Mrs. Cecil F. Lavell.

Kappa Epsilon opened formal rushing with a banquet at Dubsread Country Club Wednesday, November 9th. The table was appropriately decorated with red and white, the colors of the sorority, predominated in the decorations, place cards, nutcups and favors. A five course dinner of cocktail, celery and olives, chicken, potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, brick ice cream and coffee was served. A program was furnished by the talent of the sorority girls. It consisted of music and readings.

The guests were as follows: Alumni; Mrs. A. I. Sutliff, Mrs. Harry Kelly, June Mosher, Helen Link, Marion Sias; Honoraries; Mrs. I. H. Enwright, Mrs. B. A. Burks, Mrs. C. F. Lavell, and Mrs. D. K. Dickinson; Rushees; Janet Love, Jane Powers, Sarah Dickinson, Victoria Dickinson, Myra Thomas, Tillie Mayers, June Chase, Helen Davis, Helen Massey, Vivian Douglas, Petronelle McKay, Barnilia Woodward, Virginia Scales, Barbara King and Ruth Chase, and the active members.

FRATS READY TO FIRE BIG GUNS OF RUSHING

*Freshmen Advised to Keep
Dates Open*

The greatest forward step ever taken by the Fraternities of Rollins came a few days ago when the Constitution for the Inter-fraternity Council was signed by the three Fraternities now on the Campus.

Each fraternity shall have two non-consecutive days of formal rushing and entertainment—in order of their founding. The Rushing Period begins Monday, November 14, and runs through Saturday, November 19. Then follows a Period of Silence, which shall continue until the bids shall have been received by the Rushees. During the period of silence no fraternity man shall approach, hold conversation with, or be in the company of any non-fraternity man.

Pledge Day has been set for Monday, November 21. With the Inter-fraternity Council functioning and with the general good spirit, which is being shown between the fraternities, it is felt that another of Hamilton Holt's ideas for Rollins is being carried out. Fraternally speaking,

Rollins is looking forward to a most successful year.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL.

PAN-HELLENIC RULES FOR RUSHING

There shall be four weeks of no rushing at the first of school.

Each sorority shall have three days of rushing—two informal and one formal—in the order of their founding: Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Phi Omega and Alpha Omega.

There shall be one day of no rushing immediately preceding pledge day.

Honorary and alumnae members and any one connected with the families of sorority girls may not entertain non-sorority girls before pledge day or assist the sorority in rushing financially or materially in any way except to use their cars for transportation to and from formal and informal rushing parties.

There shall be no discussion of sorority between sorority and non-sorority girls at any time.

There shall be no spending of money or treating between sorority and non-sorority girls except during rush days of that girl's sorority.

Non-sorority girls shall not spend the night with a sorority girl except on that girl's rush days.

Here's a fellow who says that his wife ought to be named Sin, because he can be sure that she will find him out.—*Tampa Times*.

Louis

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On Monday afternoon, November 14, at 4:30, there will be a dedicatory recital on the Webster Memorial Organ in Pinchurst. This organ was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webster in memory of Loring A. Chase. Mrs. Carrie Hyatt Kennedy of Orlando is to be guest organist. Dr. Holt will give the dedicatory address and the "Rhineberger Trio" for organ, violin, and cello will be played by Mr. Andrews, Miss Cox, and Miss Poetzinger.

The Glee Clubs are working on special Christmas music now. They are planning to give a program just before Christmas which will include mixed choruses and separate choruses with solos.

Miss Cox and Mr. Andrews have opened the last two Tuesday evening lectures with musical selections. The first Tuesday Miss Cox gave "The Prize Song" from "Der Meistersinger" and last Tuesday she played "Humoresque" by Dvorak.

STETSON HOMECOMING A SUCCESS AS HATTERS ROMP OVER TARS 75-0

(Continued from page 1)
turned to the Tars forty-five yard marker. On the first play the versatile Freeman reeled off twenty-five yards around right end, bringing the ball to the twenty-yard line. A line smash netted five yards and a short end run gave Stetson a first down on the five yard mark. On the next play, a line smash, Lowenthal, Stetson full-back, crossed over for the first touchdown. Freeman place-kicked for the extra point.

From then on, until the final whistle, the Stetson backs hit the line, skirted the ends, and forward-passed with deadening and monotonous regularity.

The Tars fought until the end, but the loss of Capt. Zehler and Winderweede in the first few minutes of play, because of injuries, weakened the morale.

Ihrig, Tar quarter, was the mainstay of his team. He made several nice runs and gained consistently, besides doing his share of the defensive work. Fisher, handicapped by injuries, played a reliable game, but to "Lefty" Moore, diminutive half, falls the defensive honors. Time and time again Moore brought down Stetson ball-carriers with clean, hard, low tackles. In the line Boney, Starnes, Marlowe and Couch played consistently.

For Stetson, the sensational running of "Chet" Freeman, Hatter ace, the line plunging of Lowenthal and "Butch" Yarger, the perfect interference formed, gave backfield admirers a thrill while Williams, Friscia and Wright were outstanding in the line.

The lineup follows:

Stetson (75)	Position	Rollins (0)
Camp	L.E.	McCoy
Wright	L.T.	Miller
Max	L.G.	Starnes
Eustice	C.	R. Pickard

Jennings	R.G.	G. Pickard
O'Kelley	R.T.	Winderweede
Welshinger	R.E.	Boney
Freeman	Q.B.	Ihrig
Brown	R.H.B.	Zehler
Yarger	L.H.B.	Hilliard
Lowenthal	F.B.	Burhans

LAVELL REVEALS "THE WISDOM OF FOOLISHNESS"

(Continued from page 1)
"The Stupidity of Intelligence." He traced the prime factors of education; order, intelligence, and knowledge from the age of Plato and Socrates to the present time. "Where has this wisdom of order and intelligence and research, of efficiency, conformity and adjustment led us?" he asked.

If we look at the wisdom of the world through the eyes of Buddah it becomes an absurdity. Concerning higher education, Professor Lavell remarked, "Each new Ph.D. goes forth to teach everything but the one thing he knows the most about."

In defense of the so-called foolishness Mr. Lavell said, "Foolishness always has been man's declaration of dependence. It is the eternal expression of freedom and hope. It knows no barriers and will not be repressed. Only fools defy our convictions. Like Bluebeard's wife, the forbidden door is the only one worth opening to them." Not by common sense but by foolishness have the great things been accomplished, for foolishness believes in fairy tales and miracles. It is tolerant of every living thing. Belief in creative living is the motto of foolishness.

REBELLIOUS YOUTH NOT BAD, SAYS NOTED WRITER

(Continued from page 1)
to assert their belief that these evils did not originate on the college campus but were brought there from without. It is from the older members of the family or community that the boys (and often the girls) learn to drink and it is from the alumni rather than from the undergraduates that the demand comes for a totally exaggerated attention to athletics.

I cannot believe that these college boys at Amherst were merely "passing the buck." I feel convinced that they were looking deeper into the causes of things than many of their glib critics. We are constantly hearing criticism of the present day undergraduate from the alumnae of the women's college. She is accused of being utterly irresponsible, lacking in public spirit, and guilty in individual cases of all sorts of misconduct presumably unknown in happier, purer days.

Peerless Kettle-Popped Corn Toasted Peanuts

New England and E. Park Aves

Noack's Quick Lunch

Win or Lose

"BIG BEN" SPECIAL CLUB SANDWICH

Now it is true that college girls smoke more cigarettes, wear less clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than their predecessors in 1910. But for the most part college girls have been very little discouraged in these practices at home. The increase in divorce, the disregard of law, the high tension under which we all live is not the work of this famous "Younger Generation" but of the generation which graduated between 1900 and 1910, and it is they who are refusing to recognize their responsibility in the matter. My own impression is that the boys and girls now in college are, for the most part, bewildered and troubled over the lack of definite standards of right and wrong which they find on every side, and that the more conscientious are asking for more guidance and more restrictions rather than for more freedom.

The young men and women are quite as docile and as simple in their mental processes today as they ever were, and they take the world very much as they find it. They are not trying to work out a new philosophy of life nor to upset old creeds. They find themselves in a restless, changing world with most of the old creeds questioned and many of the old moral shibboleths undermined. Having more energy to expend than the rest of us, they do tend to become even more restless and perhaps more destructive than their middle-aged parents, but the initiative is not theirs. College teachers are often annoyed when undergraduates frankly criticize the courses and regulations prescribed for them. But none should know better than they that the students reflect rather than create the modern tendency to frank speech and franker criticism. No advice from a parent will impress a child of ten as much as the example of a child of fifteen; no faculty can mean as much to the undergraduate of 1927 as the graduate of ten and twenty years ago.

In many respects the college student of today, far from being rebellious, is the most hopelessly conservative of individuals, and his teachers despair in their efforts to keep him from taking the precedent

of his elders (which may be a precedent of callow criticism) for unquestionable truth. What the older critic resents but often fails to make clear is that these young people's conservatism is based not on his standards but on those of the generation between his and theirs.

ROLLINS STUDENTS HEAR SENATOR FLETCHER SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)
this chapel!" The students laughed. The senator stopped to tell his story of the man in a restaurant, who ordered bacon and eggs and a few kind words from the waitress; and his listeners had their first glimpse of the real Mr. Fletcher when he chuckled over the girl's reply: "Don't touch the eggs!"

BABY TARS MEET SOUTHERN RATS AT HAINES CITY

(Continued from page 1)
The "Baby Tars" more than make up for their lack of weight by speed and their ability to fight. When urged on by Captain Rashid and his "dangerous four," Proctor, Winchell, Tracy and Gentile the "Rats" are hard to stop.

DR. HUBERT C. HERRING WILL LECTURE ON MEXICO

(Continued from page 1)
Few men in America have had the opportunity Dr. Herring has enjoyed in meeting face to face the dominant personalities in our neighboring republic and his address is being anticipated with eagerness by all who wish an adequate presentation of the facts in the case. The hour is changed from seven thirty to seven forty-five and no charge for admission is made.

LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 2)
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