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## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By E. A. SCHURMANN

It seems as if we are never too old to derive a great "kick" out of Thanksgiving, turkey and all the fixin's and more than that our thanks for all pure opportunities in life. We hope you had a mighty fine time yesterday.

It's a very good thing Mr. Hubbard had given up the idea of building a yacht out of the old barges left by the lake.

Another knockout for Pound. If this keeps up he will have to fight himself to gain some opposition. Wonder if that would be another knockout?

That Pittsburg explosion should be a lesson to those looking in their gas tanks while using matches. Most of us know better. There usually isn't enough gas in the tank to look for.

Ever heard the saying, "You can lead a fool to knowledge but you cannot make him think?" Bet some of the Profs. think that is sure true.

We hear that Dr. Holt had breakfast with President Coolidge. Wonder if they fought over who was going to pay the check?

If all the heavyweights developed in the recent years were laid head to head they would look natural.

Two burglars arrested for robbing a perfume shop. Headlines in the paper: "Arrested For Fragrancy."

We notice by a report in the Deerborn Independent that the largest majority of divorce cases are among the married people and that fifty per cent of our parents are women. Astounding, isn't it?

The new French anthem to the United States has been announced. The title is: "Til debt do we part."

## Winter Park Orchestra To Begin Rehearsals

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra is about to begin rehearsals for the season's concerts. Last year several students of the College were admitted to the organization, and their work contributed largely to the success of the concert. It is hoped that even a greater number of advanced players will present themselves for admittance this year, and that the College will have a substantial representation in this organization which is receiving such generous support from the people of Winter Park.

Appointments for hearings and information about the rehearsals may be obtained from Miss Ufford.

The man who kisses and tells it is merely filling out one of the college questionnaire.

## ROLLINS PLAYERS GIVE EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Presenting their first performance of the season the Rollins Players, under the direction of Miss Dorothea Thomas, ably held the attention of a large audience in the new recreation hall on Lake Virginia last Monday evening. The "Violin Maker of Cremona" took first place among the three plays competing for the prize. The fourth play did not compete.

The performance as a whole was much superior to those put on last season; the various roles bring out the varied talent of the actors and their improved ability to make the character lifelike.

In the first play entitled "Turtle Dove," a tragedy in the Chinese style, by Margaret Scott Oliver, the insatiable curiosity of our very commonplace minds was satisfied with the exalted rendering of this most honored play with all its flowery language of the Orient. Since furnishings were scarce and one scene had to do for many the property man furnished many laughs for the audience in performance of his various duties. Annie Campbell made a charming Chinese girl.

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## THETA KAPPA NU HOLDS PROVINCE CONVENTION

The Epsilon province of the national fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu, held a very inspiring and instructive meeting last Saturday at the George Washington hotel in Jacksonville.

The provinces composed of the chapters from the states namely: Florida, Georgia and S. Carolina, sent delegates to this convention, the purpose of which was to encourage even greater friendliness between the different chapters and to attempt to solve fraternity problems.

Florida Alpha was represented by the greatest number of members, 6 in number. Florida Beta of the University of Florida sent four delegates, while Georgia Alpha from

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## Dr. Bailey Defines G. P. In Chapel Talk

Hamilton Holt's pet phrase, the "golden personality" professor, was adequately defined by Dr. Bailey in chapel November 15th. Before giving his description of what he considered a golden personality Dr. Bailey made sure that President Holt was sitting near enough to get the full benefit of his words. "There are four qualities which every true golden personality should have," said Professor Bailey. "The first is sincerity, next courage, third, loving kindness." Dr. Bailey then took each of these characteristics separately and gave an interesting talk on them. This was the first time that the students have had a real definition of just what a "golden personality" is.

## SOUTHERN LEAVES ROLLINS BY 38-0 SCORE IN SLOWEST GAME OF SEASON

### THIEVES STEAL FORD FROM ROLLINS CO-ED

Local and collegian sleuths have been called into activity this week over the mysterious and dastardly abduction sometime Monday, of a Ford roadster belonging to Helen Massey.

This really is a serious matter, but unfortunately, no doubt due to a lack of hearty cooperation between the authorities and the thieves, the car has not been discovered or retrieved. This is the second time in a fortnight that she has been subjected to marauding attacks. The spare tire was removed from the roadster a few days ago.

The police of Winter Park and Orlando are on the lookout for the car but have no trace of it so far. Helen, naturally is much disturbed over the loss, but is bearing up bravely and attending all her classes as usual.

### SPANISH CLUB CHOOSES EVELYN DODGE PRESIDENT

The Spanish Club elected as officers for the coming year: President, Evelyn Dodge; Vice-President, Robert Harper; First Secretary, Leonard Seaver; Second Secretary, Harrison Cobb; Treasurer, Harriet Pipkorn. Spanish students and outsiders are cordially invited to associate with the club. Meetings will be held once a month.

Professor Bueno is experienced in sponsoring Spanish clubs. He has enthusiastic ideas for social and instructive programs, therefore the club is sure to succeed.

### Dr. Richard Feuerstein Presents Faust To R. L. S.

The R. L. S. made the acquaintance of another famous "character in literature" at its meeting Friday, November the fifteenth, when a program on "Faust" was presented to the members.

An introduction to the legend and a brief summary of the various methods of treatment of the theme in literature was given by Miss Lucy Harris.

Her talk was followed with a "living interpretation," of Goethe's "Faust" by Prof. Feuerstein, who with an intimate knowledge of the biography of the German writer, showed how the drama was inseparable from Goethe's life. Prof. Feuerstein presented Goethe not as a literary genius alone, but as a supreme artist of life.

Coach Sam Hill announced today that the football game between Rollins and the American Legion of Tampa which was to take place Saturday, November 26, has been cancelled.

Last Saturday the Moccasins from Southern College invaded Harper-Shepherd Field and administered a 38-0 defeat to the badly crippled Tars of Rollins.

For the first few minutes of the game it looked as though the Tars would upset the dope bucket. Moore returned Southern's kickoff 40 yards to the 50 yard line. Two plays and a pass gave Rollins first down on the Moccasin 35-yard marker. This ended the Tar drive, however, as Southern held and forced Rollins to kick.

Keller returned to the Southern 25-yard line and then started his team on a brilliant march down the field, only to be stopped when an incomplete pass over the goal gave the Tars the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Southern held and Rollins was forced to punt. Southern took the ball on her own 35-yard line and started a line drive that could not be stopped.

Several of the already injured Tars had to be taken out at this time and Southern had things pretty much her own way until the fourth period, when the defense tightened and Southern was able to score only one marker.

Moore, Fisher and Ihrig played good games in the Tar backfield.

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## OLD NAVAL BARGES ON LAKE VIRGINIA BURN

Following the suggestion of President Holt that the students take upon themselves the beautification of the campus, the two old navy barges were burned within a period of four days.

Sunday morning at about three o'clock occupants of Chase Hall were aroused by cries of fire. Rushing to the lake shore they found the first of the Rollins "eyesores" burning furiously and past all aid.

The second boat burned early Tuesday evening while few students were on the campus. Again, the blaze was unnoticed until it had gained too much headway to be successfully checked.

It is well for the college that the President said nothing concerning the sorry appearance of Cloverleaf and Lakeside.

## Rollins Is Prominent At Y. W.-Y. M. Meetings

The Rollins Y. M. and Y. W. delegation conferring at Camp Immokalee last week end report a very advantageous and interesting time.

Rollins kept in the limelight and made a splendid appearance before representatives of all the other Florida colleges. Dean Carrothers was one of the most popular leaders, Professor Bueno and Hazel Darling

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We have recently had a demonstration of the power of the press. In the last issue of the Sandspur appeared an article on "Campus Eyesores." Within less than a week the said eyesores have disappeared. Will someone please bring on more suggestions.

At last we have brought to our notice one good reason why college students should not own cars—They may be stolen. Last week someone stole the spare tire from Helen Massey's Ford roadster. On Monday of this week the car was taken. It has been suggested that the person who stole the tire later took the roadster so as to have some place to put the tire. We regret that such a deprivation should occur on the Rollins campus.

Our course in school is like a channel swim.

We greased and fortified ourselves against the rigors of the swim with a good vacation. On registration day we listed ourselves as entrants. The following Monday we plunged in.

The first part was easy because we were fresh and our teachers started us gradually.

Now we have reached the stage where the currents and tides are strong. Now begins the hard work. If we can keep up steady work through this long period when we may not seem to be making any progress, we shall begin to see the fruits of our labors when the tides turn again and we are swept toward the other side of the channel, another vacation.

We are not without backers and helpers in this swim. Our parents and teachers are willing to help and are proud and glad when we climb out on the other side.

Let's churn now and rest when the tide turns.—S. H. Life, Ft. Myers.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to sue the railroad company for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. So he said: "Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen, twenty-four hogs; twice the number there are in the jury box."

## Conservatory Notes



Tuesday evening members of the faculty of the School of Music delighted a large audience at the Congregational Church with a splendid program of Ensemble Music. This delightful concert was arranged to take the place of the usual Tuesday evening lecture. Every number was beautifully done, technically and artistically. The second group, a Sonata by Ravel, was especially arranged by Mr. Andrews for flute, two violins, cello, and piano.

Those who have heard Miss Lela Niles in former recitals will be interested to know that she is working hard on a most interesting and varied program for her concert, which will be given in Knowles Hall, Monday evening, December 5. The ones who know her will need no invitation to attend and those who do not are cordially invited to attend and become acquainted with one of the talented members of the Conservatory faculty.

Serge Borowski, Russian baritone and member of the School of Music faculty, gave a short concert in chapel Tuesday morning. He is fast winning his way into the hearts of the students and his work was received with much applause. He responded with a delightful encore. The students look forward with pleasure to hearing him again soon.

## ROLLINS 33 YEARS AGO

In the early years of Rollins College, due to the absence of movies, automobiles, and late hours, many organizations of several shades appeared on the Rollins campus. Each organization elected officers, decided on their mottoes, and went about their work. Some of the clubs which were in existence at Rollins in the 90's were:

### Shakespeare Club

First Reader, Lonie E. Curtis; Second Reader, Jessie D. Grassie; Third Reader, Maud Neff; Fourth Reader, Frances Crooks; Fifth Reader, Annie Fuller.

### Lake Virginia Lawn Tennis Club

President, R. P. Oldham; Vice-President, Katherine Lyman; Secretary and Treasurer, Annie Fuller; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, E. E. Missildine; Bondsmen for Above, Frank Elliot, Arthur Bingham, Clarence Cooley; Umpire, Gerald Franz; South Back Stop, C. G. Fairchild; North Back Stop, Amy F. Dalrymple; Sandspur Extractor, Fritz Frank; Assistants badly wanted; Doer of Nothing, Steve Lowe; Assistant, Sadie Jackson; Mixer of Lime, Rex Beach; White Washer, Myro Williams; Borrower of Tools, Clara Layton; Returner of Tools, (Deceased); Critic, Annie Fuller; Ball Chaser, Gertrude Ford; Surgeon, Paul Lowe.

### Athletic Association

General Superintendent, Clarence Cooley, Base Ball Captain, Rex Beach, Foot Ball Captain, John Evans, Trainer of Boxers, Harry Morton.

### Brotherhood of Girl Rushers

All Around Handicapper, E. L.

Richer; Champion of Spurts, F. G. Watson; Great Masher, W. Fitch; Ye-Lady-Killer, R. Parker; Half-Back, E. C. Hooker; Center Rush, Rex D. Beach.

Taken from the (Rollins) The Demosthenic Demonstrator of June, 1894.

## THETA KAPPA NU HOLDS PROVINCE CONVENTION (Continued from page 1)

Oglethorpe College was represented by three actives.

The meeting began at nine o'clock Saturday morning, at which time Grand Archon of the fraternity, Winslow S. Anderson, a former member of Rollins faculty, one of the founders of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, welcomed the delegates and turned the meeting over to the chairman, Province Archon Shreve, also a product of Florida Alpha.

Questions of vital importance to each chapter in the fraternity had their place at the meeting and there was much discussion on the old and new business of the different chapters in the past year and also for the years to come. At noon the session adjourned for lunch, after which pictures of the convention delegates in a body were taken.

At two o'clock the chairman again rapped for order and the floor was held first by one chapter and then another until it seemed every possible phase of fraternity problems had been discussed. Then Mr. Anderson took the floor and explained clearly the workings of the national fraternity and held the interest of the meeting until past the usual dinner hour.

After planning for future province conventions the meeting adjourned for the year of 1928 and every delegate was prepared to report to his chapter much of interest and importance.

In the evening the Beta Chapter from the University sponsored a dinner-dance in the dining room of the hotel, while other delegates went to tour the town.

All in all the convention was a great success and the reports from the different delegates to their respective chapters will no doubt be very gratifying.

In years to come each chapter will act as host to the other chapters and because of the great value derived from such conventions in any fraternity, as in Theta Kappa Nu, these meetings will be looked forward to.

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## The Rollins Press



## What do you know about Christmas?

Where did Santa Claus get his name? That jolly, happy old elf, that we know now, belongs to every nation. The legends of many countries tell the spirit of gift giving. Sometimes he is in the guise of a child. Sometimes he is a young man. More often he is white-haired and hoary and jolly.

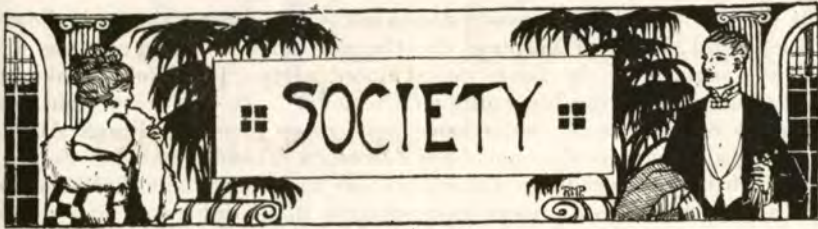
And at Christmas time the whole world still follows this Saint and finds the same happiness he had—the joy of unselfish gift giving.

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## CLOVERLEAF PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton of Coral Gables were the guests of their daughter Marian Thanksgiving day.

Billie Fiske spent the week-end in Bradenton with friends.

Girls going home for Thanksgiving were, Barbara King, Jewel Lewter, Mary Race, Gladys and Elizabeth Morton, Jane Folsom, Viola Wilson, Marcia Rodgers, Virginia Scales, Marian McCutcheon, Rose Mary Conklin, Pet McKay, Bornelia Woodward and Catherine Kimball.

Janet Love, June and Ruth Chase were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt Sunday evening.

## PHI ALPHA

Thursday evening, November 17, Phi Alpha entertained its rushees with a stag dinner followed by a dance at their chapter house.

At 6:30 the guests and active chapter partook of a delicious six course dinner. Little was heard during the dinner except noises made by hungry men enjoying a real feed. While the guests were catching their breaths short talks were given by Buddy Goodell, Pinky Zoller, and Cappy Graham.

Nine o'clock the house was filled with mirth making couples, consisting of the rushees, their guests, Kappa Alphas from Orlando, Phi Alpha alumni, and other guests.

Music was furnished by Red Dean's orchestra of Crescent City.

Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing as pledges: Roy Pease, Al Rashid, B. J. Lord, James Cox, Hugh McKean, Stanley Schmaltzer, Fayette Ward, Williams Hohanass, Dan Justice, Bob Shrewsbury, Elwood West, Gus Wunschel, Bob Proctor, Carl Luttrell.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

Kappa Epsilon wishes to announce as honorary member Mrs. W. A. Wattles.

The new honorary members were guests of Kappa Epsilon for the Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. H. F. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Wattles, Mrs. C. F. Lavell, Mrs. F. H. Enwright, Mrs. B. A. Burks, and the active chapter.

Kappa Epsilon entertained with a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon from three to five at their home on Chase Ave. There were eight tables of bridge and refreshments were served during the afternoon. A dainty madeira tray cover was awarded high score.

## SIGMA PHI

Monday night guests at our house were Marguerite Le Beau, Dorothy Shepherd, Sodie Soller, Elizabeth Morton and Jane Folsom. A bedtime repast of toast and chocolate was enjoyed.

Gladys reports an interesting though chilly week-end at Immokalee.

Barbara Sheffield entertained with a dinner Monday night. Fortunes

were told to Bee Jones, Vivian Douglas and Jane Powers.

Packages of food are arriving early for the Thanksgiving feast to be held at the Villa. No one can afford to go home and miss the fun.

## PHI OMEGA

Mrs. Race drove her car filled with delegates to the Y. M. and Y. W. conference at Camp Immokalee. Florence says that wool socks help when one is freezing to death out in the great open spaces.

Fritz, Lu, Harriette Gleason, and H. felt the same urge at Mrs. Newby's Lake Conway camp—So Blue especially. It lost a spare tire shivering from the cold.

Bee's brother, Lorenz Meyer, stopped for ten hours between trains enroute Milwaukee. Nevertheless he saw and did almost everything within a radius of Orlando and Winter Park.

Thanksgiving was too far off for Helen. She kept her family eating when she went home at Daytona this week-end.

Food, the fire, and those left at the House, attracted Marion McCutcheon and some of the Thetas Saturday night.

Mention pajamas and hamburgers to the pledges and watch the reaction.

## ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERS

Marg. Brown moved in the house Monday. As "roomies," she and Flora are going to try to keep each other straight.

Daily slogan at the house at 7:00 A. M., "Whose turn is it to build the fire?"

We have all been gaining weight recently, since Deane and Flora both have been receiving candy through the mail.

Ellen has spent the night at the house twice this week—after both dances.

Marg. and Flora went up to the Y. W. camp and reported a marvelous time even though three blankets were insufficient to keep out those frigid Florida night breezes.

Have you seen our large and elegant autographed copy of Jean Austin's picture in the living room?

"Is she an intellectual?"

"No, I find that she is very intelligent."—Cincinnati Cynic.

The only thing you can do at Thanksgiving dinner is hope for the breast.

Englishman (proudly): The first game of cricket was played in England in the 13th century.

American: Who won?—Ex.

"Tim's a bad egg alright."

"Tim wasn't so bad till he got rich robbing mail coaches! Money will ruin anybody."—Life.

Working girl (to friend): Really good-looking sheiks are so scarce these days I think I ought to make mine do another year.—New York World.

Has Jacqueline any enemies?"

"Of course not, but her friends loathe her."—Ex.

Great Heavens, John, phone for the doctor at once! The baby has swallowed her night key.—Ex.

Evolution in four words: Heads win, tails lose.—Toronto Goblin.

"How did the college get such a bad name?"

"More men reported for foot-ball than were enrolled in school."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Traffic Cop: Did you ever ride a jack-ass?

Freshman Driver: No.

Traffic Cop: Well, you ought to get onto yourself!—Brown Jug.

Why are there more divorces now?

More marriages, old man.—Boston Globe.

An author is beginning to arise when he no longer shows his printed stuff to his friends.—College Humor.

"Did you have a good time at the Dance?"

"No, I never sat out a one."

The Principal—Jim, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your classes. Now do you know what "spunk" is?

Jim—Yes, sir, it's the past participle of "spank."—Ex.

Duke—What kind of a watch have you got?

Stacy—I have a wonder watch.

Duke—Wonder watch! Never heard of that before.

Stacy—Well, you see, it's this way: every time I look at it I wonder what time it is.—Ex.

The tramp paused outside the house—

"Clear out!" shouted the lady of the house, "I ain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothin' you could do around here."

"But, madam, there is," retorted the wayfarer with dignity, "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."—Exchange.

Min—Don't you speak to Bob any more?

Ruth—No, whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey.

Min—Geological survey?

Ruth—Yes, that's what is commonly known as the stony stare.

Stranger—Pardon me, sir, could you tell me where I could get a drink?

Native Son—Mister, I'm only a street car motorman. You're the third man this morning who has mistaken me for a policeman.

Professor to Frosh: "What do you know of the Mongolian Race?"

Frosh: "Sorry, prof, I wasn't there. I was at the world series."

## BABY GRAND PASSES

The Baby Grand is no more. The popular parking-place of chewing gum, peanut shells, college students and college spirit has passed into the beyond.

'Tis true she yet lives, but not as before. With the development she is undergoing physically, think you that her soul will remain unchanged? Alas, nay! For with the transformation complete, with a restrained voice in the form of a new organ, with shaded lamps shielding her once friendly eyes, the Baby Grand is bound to grow up into a modern movie theatre.

No longer may the weary student turn to her for solace. No longer may he flop himself with a heavy thud into her kindly seats, squeeze the hand of the co-ed sitting next to him, partake of refreshment as desire dictates, and give vent vocally to the emotions stirring within his bosom.

Alas! Henceforth he must sit in severe silence, maintain a refined manner and dignified position. In short, with the debut into society of that new personage, "Miss" Grand, the days of real sport will have vanished forever.

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AUSTIN L. LACEY

Way back in ancient times in a small corner of Northampton, Mass., the first president of Le Cercle Francais of Rollins College, Austin Leonard Lacey, was endowed with life.

At a tender age little Austin trotted off to the village school, where his intelligence showed itself to be paramount. It took the bright lad only eight years to finish his elementary schooling. When the time became ripe Austin entered Northampton High School, where he acquitted himself with an enviable scholastic record. In picking a four-year parking place, Austin decided Cornell was about the right thing but the queer workings of fate decided that Rollins should claim him as her own.

Austin did enter Cornell, but the Southern clime, especially Florida, beckoned to him, and being somewhat subdued and unable to resist the beautiful attractions, Austin chose Rollins as his Alma Mater.

Austin is a hard working student, he has earned the greater part of his expenses while at school. He is an honor student possessing a scholarship achieved through his high scholastic standing.

Besides studying and working, he finds time to take part in other college activities. He has acted as exchange editor and special on the Sandspur, taken considerable part in the Rollins College, Little Theatre doings, and has been and still is the publicity man for the Rollins Players. Austin is also a prize winner. In his freshman year Austin won the second prize of the Sprague Oratorical Contest, and in his junior year, he won a prize in writing an essay on the "Two-Hour Plan" at Rollins.

Austin has worked earnestly to arouse school spirit. He has tried his hand in organizing and leading cheers, and has done a great deal to enthuse the teams in their various sports.

He came to college for several reasons, known and unknown, to study and learn, to earn honors, and if possible, make a strong impression on the fair sex. He has succeeded admirably well in having the young ladies cast enticing eyes in his direction. Each day half the college girls mention Austin's name. Lacey, as he is commonly known, seems to have it in his power to spread joy. Each noon and evening when the mail arrives, Lacey may be found lingering with the mail, in either Cloverleaf or Lakeside.

Lacey hasn't as yet decided what good he'll do the world, but he believes that education may want him, and possibly the advertising game may have room for a man of his calibre.

### ROLLINS IS PROMINENT AT Y. M.-Y. W. MEETINGS

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ton sang in the Camp quartette, and were frequently in demand for solos.

Subjects of college curriculum, co-education, and relationships of men and women were seriously considered. Such speakers as Dr. M. Cunningham, University of Florida, Rev. Petit, and R. M. Petit of Tallahassee inspired and lead the group.

The conference ended immediately after Sunday dinner.

ANNIE CAMPBELL

And now it is Annie! Not that we think she is sophisticated enough to graduate, but there is no denying the registrar's record. Annie is such a "little girl" and so mischievous; her inevitable "tee-hee" would disrupt the dignity of even a graduation procession.

With all her fun, Annie has developed talent in several lines. From the results of her work thus far in the Little Theatre Workshop we feel justified in looking forward with keen anticipation to her senior recital. She has tried her hand at debating and other public ventures and needless to say, has been found delightfully entertaining.

Collateral with her Expression she has done extensive work in Religious Education. So successful have been her accomplishments in this field that religious authorities urge her to continue her studies in Harvard Seminary. She is also a prominent member of the Phi Beta fraternity and the Rollins Literary Society.

Perhaps Annie is destined to make a name for herself as a famous actress, rivalling Eva LeGallienne, but to us she will always remain "Little Orphan Annie."

Dol—Is it true that statistics show that women live to be older than men?

Lard—They ought to. Paint's a great preservative, you know.

The Freshman is grassy and grows,  
The Sophomore is sassy and blows,  
The Juniors are brassy and doze,  
The Senior is classy and knows.

—Exchange.

### SOUTHERN LEAVES ROLLINS BY 38-0 SCORE IN SLOW GAME

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Hilliard, who went in for Ihrig late in the game displayed a flash of his old form.

In the line Starnes, R. Pickard, Warner and Couch were outstanding. Though Couch was in for only a short time he nailed the runner for no gain on several occasions, and was a bulwark on the defense.

Keller, for Southern, was the outstanding player of the game. He directed his team almost faultlessly and proved to be a slippery open field runner.

### ROLLINS PLAYERS GIVE EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

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"The Beaded Buckle" by Francis Gray, furnished Anne Hathaway the opportunity of portraying rather well the character of Agnes Miller, the perfect example of the accrued benefits of being charming. Miss Hathaway proved herself an artist of no mean ability in her representation of the charming widow who is first a fond mother, then an injured buyer, and a clever strategist. She was ably supported by Louise Howes and Ludolf Ebsen playing the chief minor roles.

D. B. McKay, Jr., pronounced better than Lon Chaney in his portrayal of unusual character roles, and Bob Burhans as the convivial master in "The Violin Maker of Cremona," by Francois Copee, won the prize for the third play of the evening. Mr. Burhans fitted his part perfectly, demonstrating well

that the spirit of the vine makes the whole world kin and keeping the slurred language of the tipsy violin maker yet pronouncing his words so that they could be easily understood. Mr. McKay's part as the hunchback was much heavier and more difficult. His acting was superb, more than once bringing tears to the eyes of his audience. Mary Hall and George Holt deserve honorable mention as the two lovers tossed by fate.

The last play of the evening, "Our

Kind," by Louise Saunders, showed the most finished acting and was well placed after "The Violin Maker of Cremona." It was very light and gave those favorites, Frank Abbott, Dorothea Thomas and Joe Jones a chance to display their charms as the elderly playwright and man of the world; charming actress who is about to get into trouble with lovely young men by her clever way of saying things; and the sophisticated valet respectively.

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