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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 32, No. 05, November 8, 1929

Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

Number 5

## Views and Reviews

by  
WHITING HALL

Watching the Rollins Rats wreck Sanford didn't make this column an advocate of night football. Glowing arc-lights may make a superb setting for a ping-pong tournament, but they're not so hot for an exhibition of football.

T. C. recognized Will Rogers and Peacock by the absence of head-gear, but we were never sure who had the ball on a run of less than twenty yards.

This chappie, Rogers, by the way, strikes us as an about-to-be-much-talked-of back.

We are still waiting for the promised risqué book.

Compulsory chapel, three times a week, brings to mind the old story of quantity versus quality. T. C. ventures to dare the wrath of the powers that be by wondering if there are enough interesting speakers in the state of Florida to furnish one really worthwhile talk each week.

Why did Yale and Columbia, to pick at random, abolish compulsory chapel?

We would like to see honestly answered college entrance questionnaires to get a few statistics. For instance: "Why did you come to college?"

A few replies might be:  
Football.  
Old man sent me.  
Can have more fun on less money at college.

Wanted to try out college.  
Would have to work otherwise.  
Everybody's doing it.  
And—oh, yes—  
To study.  
T. C. does not attempt a guess at percentages.

We wish the editor would allow for the eccentricity of inspiration and not insist that we get our stuff in on the deadline.

The innumerable cupids on the campus give us the well-known ache. Can't they recognize Platonian friendship?

No, children, we went to Cloverleaf to return a book.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

## War Guilt Discussed by Professors and Students

The International Relations club held its first meeting Monday evening. At the suggestion of the assembly, Professor Mason appointed a nominating committee to suggest candidates for president, secretary and treasurer. Walter Reid was appointed chairman and Betty Conklin and Bohuslav Glos his assistants.

The topic for discussion was War Guilt. Mr. Berger gave a well prepared talk on War Guilt, proving by statistics that Germany had fewer armed men in proportion to population than France at the beginning of the War. The subject was then discussed by Professors Mason, Bingham, Jenks and France. Fisher and Glos also gave their conceptions of the war guilt, judging from the prevailing ideas in their respective countries at the time of the World War.

The club is to be under supervision of the students this year, and much more active work is to be accomplished. The next meeting of the club will be on November 18.

The man who counts is the man who makes himself felt as a force for decency, a force for clean living, for righteousness.—Roosevelt.



Dr. Charles A. Campbell, who is in charge of the Tuesday evening lecture program to be conducted this year by the college. The series opens on November 12 with a concert by the students and faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

## LECTURE COURSE TO OPEN TUES. WITH MUSIC

## Dr. Campbell To Be in Charge of Tuesday Eve Features

A concert by the faculty and of the Conservatory of Music, assisted by the Sorosis-Wednesday Music club chorus of Orlando to be given in the Congregational church, next Tuesday night, November 12, is announced as the first in the annual series of Tuesday evening lectures and entertainment programs arranged by Rollins college for the current season.

Dr. Clarence C. Nice, director of the Conservatory of Music, will direct the concert. Dr. Campbell, who is in charge of the year's program, has announced that bookings for each Tuesday evening until the Christmas holidays have been made.

Harry R. Pierce, professor of public speaking at Rollins and program director and announcer for the Rollins weekly radio broadcast periods from Station WDBO, will lecture on November 19 on "Characters About Town."

The tentative program for this Tuesday evening follows:  
Organ selection, Herman Siwert; Faculty Trio, Helen Moore, Gretchen Cox and Rudolph Fisher; Sorosis Chorus, "Andantino," (Debussy), string quartet; Sorosis Chorus, "Moderato e Simplice from D Major," (Tschairowsk) string quartet.

## Joint Vesper Service Held By Y.M. and Y.W.

That the modern Christian should not close his mind to new truths, but should look forward to an ever-widening horizon was the opinion expressed by Professor France in a talk on the "Trends of Modern Religion," at vesper services Sunday, November 2. In the light of new facts, the religious individual does not lose his faith, but "dreams his God anew."

Professor France said further that prayer is not continual supplication, but is a communion and an opening of the mind toward God. It implies a search for truth.

Vesper services were held at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

## Sophs Elect New Officers

The Sophomore class expects to accomplish much good work this year under the leadership of their new officers. Bob Timson is president; Lottie Turner, vice-president; Mildred Hope, secretary; Dave McCallum, re-elected as treasurer; Jane Mathewson, chairman of social committee; Betty Rathbone and Roger Holt, student council representatives.

## MASON TALKS OVER RADIO ON FLA. HISTORY

## Announcement Made of Next Bachelor Essay Contest

"No state has a more fascinating or more important history than Florida," Newell C. Mason, assistant professor of history, declared in delivering his address on Florida history from Radio Station WDBO.

Professor Mason, who spoke in connection with the Florida History Prize Contest, some times known as the Irving Bachelor contest, that will be conducted this year as usual under the auspices of Rollins college, pointed out that historians who are interested in the early period of American history give considerable attention to the history of colonial Florida.

"No less interesting," he added, "is local history, for there we come down to the smallest unit, from the historian's point of view, of state and national life. It is then that we see the rise of many movements that later sweep the country; it is then that we can best discover what the average person thinks and does."

The subject of this year's contest, Professor Mason announced, will be "A Brief Sketch of My Home Town." The contest, which is open to students in the junior and senior classes in accredited Florida high schools, will close on January 10, 1930, when manuscripts must be forwarded to A. J. Hanna, Rollins college, Winter Park.

Four prizes are offered. The two first prizes are gold medals, the gift of Mr. Bachelor who founded the Florida History prize contest in 1920. The other two prizes which are ten dollar gold pieces are given by the Florida Historical Society.

Public delivery of the four best essays will be made by their authors on the morning of February 22 at "Gate O' the Isles," Mr. Bachelor's estate in Winter Park.

## STELLA WESTON TO HAVE POEMS PUBLISHED

## Grover Announces Sixth Vest Pocket Edition

Another Rollins undergraduate is to be honored by having a volume of her poetry included in the "Vest Pocket Poets."

Two years ago Dorothy Emerson's "Balancing the Scales" was honored in this way. Other volumes in the "Vest Pocket Poets" are by Willard Wattles, Percy MacKaye and Clinton Seclard.

The Angel Al Press announce for publication next week a book entitled "Daguerrtypes" or "Portraits from a Village Album" written by Stella Weston, a member of the Senior class.

The book contains "Portraits" of the "Village Fool," the "Bully," the "Drunkard," the "Schor-master," the "Gossip," the "Faithless Wife" and many others.

The book will be on sale at the Bookery at a price of twenty-five cents.

## Do Minority Powers Have a Chance?

What is the League of Nations doing for the minorities? These and other related questions will be discussed at the next Liberal club meeting which will be held at 7:15 Thursday night, November 14th in room 304, Lyman Hall. Several foreign students will lead the discussion, in which your participation is desired.

## HOLT COMES OUT WITH STARTLING NEW STATEMENT

## Suggests that College Stand for Professionalism in Athletics

By Ralph S. Clark

While college presidents thruout the land are maneuvering themselves into contortions in order to protest against the sensational charges of the Carnegie Foundation regarding the sensational state of affairs in college football, Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, rises to suggest that "We abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and above board for professionalism."

This statement is all the more significant because Rollins college has relatively clean skirts as far as its sports activities are concerned. It wasn't investigated by the Foundation and the reason probably is in the record of its gridiron teams. Victories on the football team are scarce at Rollins. Last year the team had a 1000 per cent average—all defeats. This year, the team has won one game and lost three and the prospects are that it will lose all of its remaining games.

There is no graduate manager of athletics. There is no alumni slush fund. There is no recruiting of students in accordance with their skill on the football field. There is no alumni committee working with the director of athletics to scour the country-side for athletes.

But it has not been that way at Rollins. Several years ago, about a year after Hamilton Holt took charge, there was a house cleaning. Holt's investigation showed that all was not right in Denmark and the broom began to sweep clean. But let President Holt tell about it:

"When I assumed the presidency of Rollins College in September of 1925, we had just been admitted to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and had thereby covenanted to abide by rules which among other things limited all members of athletic teams to bona fide students, no one of whom was permitted to receive compensation directly or indirectly whether in cash, credit or scholarships for athletic prowess."

"Before the year was over I found that two members of our football team had violated their explicit statements to me that they would remain in college during the full college year. Three had broken their pledges that they would not accept money for athletics, without my knowledge or consent, by promises that in return for playing on the teams, their board, tuition and room rent would be provided."

"Obviously, the first duty of Rollins was to clear herself of this professional taint. This we did. Every athlete who had accepted money for his services, or who had received board, tuition, and lodging without being willing to work was dropped from college before the close of the year."

"Although I have no personal knowledge of the matter, I am told by both students and coaches within and without Rollins that many other of our sister institutions, not only in the South but throughout the country, are still in the same condition, athletically, that disgraced Rollins five years ago."

"If this be so, then ought Rollins be expected to compete in athletics with any of these institutions until their skirts are as athletically clean as we now believe ours to be?"

The solution, according to Dr. Holt is to espouse, frankly, the rank of professionalism. "If it is impossible to find enough colleges geographically proximate to play with under purely amateur conditions," he says, "I am ready to suggest that we abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and above board for professionalism. I would be perfectly willing to print in our catalogue just how much we pay our pitcher, (Continued on Page 4)

## ROLLINS ON AIR AGAIN FROM WDBO

## Message Transmitted to Dr. Holt in North Is Feature

Rollins college was on the air again Wednesday night with its second weekly broadcast from Station WDBO beginning at nine o'clock and ending half an hour later. The program, directed by Harry R. Pierce, professor of public speaking and announcer for the Rollins period, included music by students of the Conservatory of Music, a one-word play by Mildred Hope and Alfred Rashid, reading of a poem by Miss Stella Weston, a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Smoak, an address on Florida history by Newell O. Mason, assistant professor of history, college songs and cheers.

A special feature was the transmitting of a message from the college to President Hamilton Holt who is in the North and who was listening in on Wednesday night's program.

The following program was given:

"Rollins Rousers," and cheers, student chorus; Minuet in G (Beethoven) Rollins Trio; Poem, "The Making of Friends," Miss Stella Weston; Greetings to President Holt, Professor Pierce; Vocal Solo, "In the Garden of My Heart," Miss Dorothy Smoak; One Word Play, Miss Mildred Hope and Alfred Rashid; "Humoresque" (Dvorak), Rollins Trio; Address on Florida history, Newell O. Mason, assistant professor of history.

Students of the Conservatory of Music who assisted in rendering the program included Mary Boyer, violinist; Kathryn Goss, violinist; Grace Cardwell, cellist; Frances Vallette, accompanist, and Rudolph Fisher, cellist. Miss Emelie Sellers of the faculty staff accompanied Miss Smoak. Betty Williams acted as cheer leader.

## PHI BETA WILL FURNISH MUSIC DURING PLAYS

## Little Theatre Workshop and Professional Fraternity Unite

In connection with the presentation of four one-act plays on November 15, the Little Theatre Workshop of Rollins college has an announcement of great interest to those who have come to recognize the high standard of the Workshop productions in the past. The Phi Beta fraternity of Music and Drama will have charge of all music to be presented in conjunction with the Workshop performances during the new season.

Phi Beta has been established on the Rollins campus for six years, during which time, the fraternity has helped to bring about a higher ideal in music and drama among the students.

Delightful entertainment will be furnished the Little Theatre patrons between scenes and, when necessary, the Phi Beta musicians will assist with those backstage musical effects which add to the impressiveness of a play.

"The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Mary Cass Canfield, "Rich Man, Poor Man," by Bertha Y. Murrill, "Funiculi Funicula" by Rita Wellman and "Shades of Night" by Robert Marshall are the one-act plays which Phi Beta will begin its association with the Little Theatre Workshop.

Rehearsals are well under way for this production and, from all indications, the Rollins Players intend to surpass all their previous performances. Meticulous care is being shown in arranging every phase of the production and the results are expected to be more than gratifying.



Professor Harry R. Pierce of the department of public speaking who is in charge of the weekly radio programs broadcasted by Rollins from Station WDBO, Orlando, each Wednesday evening. Professor Pierce was formerly an announcer for Stations WBZA and WLOE in Boston.

## STUDENT ASS'N. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

## Name Representatives to Faculty; Adopt Pub. Union

The first regular meeting of the Student Association was held in Knowles Hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, "Lefty" Moore, president.

The resolution was passed that the Rollins Publications Union, composed of The Sandspur, The Tomokan and The Flamingo, be included in the Constitution and by-laws of the Student Association.

The following were elected to represent the student body on the Student-Faculty committee:

Fraternity women: Damaris Wilson; fraternity men, Bob Stephens; non-fraternity women, Jane Folson; non-fraternity men, Luke Moseley.

## Hyacinth Club Is Organized by Canoe Pushers

In accordance with the recently established Rollins custom of forming one new club on the campus every week, a new club of unique type was formed Saturday afternoon. The name of the new organization is "The Hyacinth Club" and its members to date are Jerry Miller, Herbert Mills, Charles Mills, Bob Sprague, Ben Walpole, Al Valdez, James Parks, Ed Libby, and Rat Child.

The meeting place of the club was Snake Run, to which the boys had journeyed in canoes. During the afternoon the fellows worked hard and fast clearing a passage way through the tangled floating mass of hyacinths, with the result that by supper time they had cleared a wide open strip of water for about 200 yards. The boys hope in time to be able to clear a passage through all the hyacinths in Snake Run so that canoes may go through into Lake Howell and thence into the St. Johns river.

The only casualties experienced were four spider stings and several good sunburns. On the way home one of the fellows in the bow of a canoe discovered that he was sitting on a two-foot snake with the result that all three fellows piled into the stern seat. If you don't know what happened then, try it sometime.

The club is ready and anxious to take in new members, asking as prerequisites for membership only that the applicant doesn't mind a ducking. The next meeting will be held at the same spot next Saturday afternoon, and all desirous of joining are asked to report.

If the club can obtain enough co-operation from the student body, it may be able to clear a channel from Lake Virginia to the St. Johns river. (Continued on Page 2)

## ROLLINS HAS ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

## No Formal Ceremony Held Due to Absence of President Holt

Rollins college first opened forty-five years ago Monday. In the absence of President Hamilton Holt, who is in New York city, no formal observance of the anniversary took place.

Dr. Thomas R. Baker, who came to Rollins in 1890 as professor of natural science and retired on the Carnegie Foundation as professor emeritus in 1912, commented upon the opening of the college as follows:

"On November 4, 1885, fifty-two young men and women gathered in the then little, and little known town of Winter Park in response to the call of a great educational movement—a movement offering opportunities hitherto impossible to them, for the wider influence, and higher living it would afford. They were the pioneer students of Rollins college. No higher call, no more earnest response ever came to Florida."

Rollins now has an enrollment of 340 students representing 27 states and nine foreign countries. President Holt and Mr. Hanna, who left Winter Park two weeks ago for a long stay in the North, have thus far spent their time in and about New York city.

Dr. Holt intends to go to Chicago on Friday, November 8, in order to follow up several indications he has received from friends in the Middle West. He expects to visit one or two other western cities before he returns to New York the next week.

Whether Mr. Hanna will go West is not known. But he will probably stay in New York during President Holt's absence in order to keep in touch with things there.

President Holt and Mr. Hanna expect to be North at least until the Christmas vacations.

## CAMPUS YACHT CLUB ADDITION IS ANNOUNCED

## Several New Boats To Be Launched in the Near Future

The Rollins Yacht club is pleased to announce the addition of one more sailboat to the ranks. Owing to the fact that as a steamship, it wasn't such a riot, Schnuck and Bobbie have decided to turn their tub into a sailing vessel. As yet, there is no nae for the baby, but it has been suggested that it be named "Knee Deep," that being the highest one can get on a surf-board behind it. Welcome to our swimming hole, green and white (or is it blue and green) sloop.

The Kappa Phi Sigmas have petitioned for membership to the club, but this matter will not be taken up until the meeting next month. They have two fine canoes, four paddles and one fraternity to offer. This seems to be a promising opening for our Order.

The Vestris is blossoming out in a new coat of paint and a set of red linen sails. The exact date of launching has not been definitely decided yet, but will probably take place as soon as Freddie can swipe enough tar with which to paint the bottom. Ozzie reports that he pounded seven pounds of oakum in the cracks and can promise a leakless season unless someone steps thru the bottom, which is a little fragile after the hurricane of last year.

Mac Forbes' "Meander" has been out some time. It wouldn't surprise us a bit to see the heir of the family come sprouting out in (Continued on Page 3)



## The Sandspur

Published Weekly by  
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, November 8, 1929

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."

## STAFF

Aurora McKay Editor  
Asa Jennings Associate Editor  
Ned Condon Sports Editor  
Gordon Robins Business Mgr.  
Robert E. James Advt. Mgr.  
Ralph Scanlon Circulation Mgr.

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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It is interesting to note what is being said about Rollins in other colleges and to see just what their attitude is with reference to us. We reprint here an editorial from the "Cumberland Collegian," of Cumberland university, under the title of, "Is Football a Model for Teaching?" which is indicative of how interest in Rollins is being created.

"Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, makes the startling statement in the September Forum that football is the only well taught subject on the college campus today. In his article, 'An Adventure in Old-Fangled Education,' he describes the plan of instruction that has been used at Rollins since the opening of the academic year, 1926.

"As we consider Dr. Holt's assertion it becomes less ridiculous and more reasonable. Is football really the only well-taught subject in the modern college? The coach doesn't have each member of the squad buy a text book; he doesn't assign a chapter or a certain number of pages for each lesson, with instructions that two hours be spent in preparation for each hour of recitation. There is not an hour's class period three days a week, where the candidates for the squad are quizzed on what they have learned on the day's assignment, or a lengthy lecture given by the coach on 'How to Play Football,' with each listener compelled to take notes. A surprise or announced examination is not given at expected or unexpected periods to see whether the candidate has been 'putting in' full time in his room during the evenings and understands all the fine points of the game.

"On the other hand, there is no laxity of requirement or treatment. The coach does not announce a maximum number of excused absences; if a candidate 'cuts' practice, he is likely to be expelled from the team. At any rate, the closest contender for the place will probably get the position. Each man is required to live up to certain standards in his habits—to train to be prepared to give his best. Through this plan the coach gets results.

"Dr. Holt criticizes both the recitation and lecture systems of teaching. First, he says, only ten per cent of the students spend the required two hours of study for each one hour of class; if he does study, he is likely in a good-sized class not to get a chance to recite. Both facts lead to shirking, procrastination, and bluffing. Second, whether he has studied or not, what good has the professor been to him? He has the satisfaction of hearing his instructor say 'Very good, sit down,' and then has to sit in class the rest of the hour listening to others recite what he already knows, his time practically wasted. If he has not prepared his lesson, he probably 'checks,' or makes an effort to bluff his way; if the professor is sympathetic and helps, the student decides that the consequences of a poorly prepared lesson are not very serious. If the instructor is 'hard-boiled' and makes the student an object of ridicule and scorn, perhaps a worse result is obtained. Third, the conditions of class recitation are discouraging to clear thinking. Fourth if the student has really tried to get the lesson and failed, what

then? At the very time when the professor was needed he was not at hand. And last, the professor quizzes the student, when one would think that the opposite would be true. The professor knows, the student does not; it would seem that the ignorant would quiz the wise and profit thereby.

"Dr. Holt says further, 'If the recitation system is bad, the lecture system is worse,' and asserts that lectures can teach nothing, although they may prove inspiring to the student who has some familiarity with the subject.

"At Rollins a plan somewhat similar to the 'football' method has been adopted, called the 'Two-Hour Conference Plan.' The day is divided into two-hour periods, which cover both recitation and study. The instructor is the coach—the 'guide, philosopher and friend.' Each student gets every day's work thoroughly; no lesson goes unprepared, because it is studied in the presence and under the guidance of the professor. In some courses, the full semester's assignments are made at the beginning of the year, so that the student may progress as fast as his ability and inclination enable him, so that he is not held back by more backward members of the class. Each class is limited to a certain number of students, and the enrollment of the college is limited to seven hundred, giving each student the proper attention from the instructor. The relation of the teacher is not that of a detective seeking the flaws in the student's preparation and grinding him accordingly, but that of a guide who helps him with knotty problems. The student may spend his leisure hours in personal study and research, in attending lectures, or in any way that he sees fit. On the other hand, no cuts are allowed, the instructor can easily detect bluffers and shirkers, and there is less possibility of unearned and undeserved degrees.

"In closing, Dr. Holt declares that his plan is not new-fangled but old-fashioned—a return to Socrates and putting him on the eight-hour day."

Anthony's Challenge  
(In English, "as she is spoke")

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears; I have become hard-of-hearing. The undertaker will bury Caesar, I am here to raze Brutus.

The evil that men do is always food for gossip, the good is often hidden in a coffin. So Caesar has some company on his journey. Brutus hath told you Caesar was ambitious. That low-lived Brutus is the one who is ambitious, that is why he murdered Caesar. Brutus and the rest of his gang—honorable in their own eyes—have told me I could speak here. I dare them to try to stop me.

Caesar was my pal; he often gave me a part of his ice-cream cone. But Brutus says he was ambitious. Brutus should change his bootlegger. Caesar has won a lot of dough for the treasury, shooting dice with Pompey in the Forum. That is not ambition, it is gambler's luck. When the poor have cried, Caesar hath wept, because they had no money for the treasury. Yet Brutus says he was ambitious; Brutus is "begging the question."

You all did see, that on the Lupercal, I tried to put a crown upon his brow, and he, blushing and stammering like a frightened schoolboy, said he preferred to be "just one of the boys." If Brutus calls that ambition, Brutus should look up the word in the dictionary. I am not here to make a liar of



One of the characteristic drives thru a bit of natural Florida growth in Winter Park

Brutus, but if the shoe fits, let him wear it.

You all did love Caesar once, perhaps that you might get from him an office. O judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts, these men are dumb as oxen. Just a minute, I must pause to wring the moisture from my handkerchief.

O masters! If I were disposed to stir your hearts and minds to mutiny and rage, I should do Brutus and Caesar and Casca wrong, poor little innocent lambs!

Good friends, sweet friends (boo, hoo!), let me not stir you up to such a sudden flood of mutiny. They that have done this deed are wise and honorable. At least, we must assume they are, since they say so. I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts. I have a perfectly good one of my own. I am no orator as Brutus claims to be, only a plain dumbbell, though not a nut like Brutus. I have neither wit nor words nor worth to stir men's blood. Modesty obliges me to speak like this. But if I had a like like Brutus has, I would ruffle up your spirits till you and the stones and every other dumb and inanimate abject in Rome should rise and mutiny.

—Ex.

Hyacinth Club  
Is Organized by  
Canoe Pushers

(Continued from Page 1)

Johns and thereby connect Rollins with the rest of the world by water. Those who have experienced Fleet's trips down the Wekiwa river know what memorable trips might be made here over week ends. Therefore, we ask that every party going into Snake Run this year throw aside at least a few hyacinth plants.

The Interfraternity Council  
Announces That:

At a special meeting on Monday, October 22, the Interfraternity Council voted to admit the X Club to membership. This entitles the new organization to all the rights and privileges of the present fraternal organizations.

With the entrance of the new group, the Interfraternity Council now includes four organizations: Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Sigma and the X Club.

Conservatory  
Notes

Last week the Wednesday music hour for chapel was furnished by one of the students as well as one of the faculty. The former, Dorothy Smoak, made her debut before a Rollins audience and was well received. The latter performer, Rudolph Fischer, well seasoned before Rollins listeners, played his cello with the vigor and sincerity that always marks his playing.

Harriet Henning, a student of the dancing class of the Conservatory, danced to the song of "To a Wild Rose," with Frances Valette at the piano before the women of the Sorosis of Winter Park. Her poise and grace distinguish her as a natural and gifted dancer. Other music on the same program was by the student trio with Mary Boyer, violin, Grace Cardwell, cello and Frances Valette at the piano.

Those listening in on the talk of the season given by Prof. Pierce of the public speaking department over Station WDBO in Orlando heard the large group of students that crowded the little radio studio with themselves and their voices and assisted Prof. Pierce with an



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## An Invitation!

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WINTER PARK

on the great organ of the Municipal Auditorium in Orlando. He will be assisted from time to time by students and faculty of the Conservatory.

Clarence C. Nice, director of the Conservatory of Music appeared before the Woman's club of Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon to lecture on "Municipal Music." Dr. Nice is well known in Jacksonville where he appeared during the season of 1927 as musical director and maestro with the LaScala Grand Opera company of Philadelphia. The invitation to discuss municipal music is considered as a tribute to his success in organizing community musical activities in Orlando during the past two years.



## DEAD LOSS

"How did Mabel's breach of promise suit turn out?"

"The poor girl! He decided to marry her 'after all!'"

—Texas Ranger.

"Have you ever taken Latin?"

"I have."

"What's the word for wine?"

"Will you decline it?"

"Not by a long shot."

—Penn State Frosh.

Indignant man (who has leaned against a newly painted rail):  
"Why don't you put 'Wet Paint' on that rail?"

Painter: "I just did."

—U. of S. Calif.—Wampus.

Proctor shopping in Woolworth five and ten cent store asked price of an article.

Clerk: "You can have anything in here for ten cents."

Proctor: "Let me have blonde behind counter No. 9."

## BABY GRAND

"The Home of Singing and Talking Pictures"

Hits from  
The New Show World

Program, Week of  
November 10

SUN. MON. TUES.

Dorothy Mackaill in  
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

All Talking-Singing  
with  
Ian Keith, Myrna Loy

Also  
"Madam Q" Comedy  
Universal News

WED. & THURS.

The first \$1,000,000  
All Talking Singing Picture  
"BROADWAY"

with  
Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent  
Myrna Kennedy

ADDED—  
Metrotone Act.  
The Collegians Oswald

FRI. & SAT.

Greta Garbo in  
"The  
SINGLE STANDARD"

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FRED H. TIMSON, JR.



# Baby Tars Crush Seminole High In Night Game, 32 to 0

## LARGE CROWD SEES FRESHMEN CLEAN UP ON SANFORD ELEVEN; TEAM-PLAY MARKS FROSH WIN

Rogers and Moon  
Each Score  
Twice

W. A. A.

Two thousand grid fans gathered to watch Florida's first night football tilt Tuesday saw Rollins Baby Tars steamroller a game that outclassed Seminole High eleven on the lighted Sanford municipal field to the tune of 32-0.

Taking the ball from the Sanford lads on the first kick-off, Baby Tars machine began its attack in midfield and, with every play working perfectly, swept on to its first touchdown before the Orange players had a chance to collect their defense.

Kicking off again, the Tar Babies again recovered the agate and pushed toward another score. This one, however, did not come until after the second period had begun, when a long pass from Rogers to T. J. Morris had put the Tars in scoring position. During this period the Little Tars were at their highest peak. The heavy Sanford line was unable to stop the Rollins lunges off tackle, one, when Will Rogers reversed the field after passing the line of scrimmage, going for sixty yards. When Sanford did gain possession of the ball, the Seminole attack lost its power through fumbles. At half time the score was 19-0.

In the third period the Rollins attack seemed to slow a little and, although the Seminole lads were kept on the run, no scoring was done. In the last period the Tars got back into stride and rushed over two more scores, getting both extra points.

Rogers was the game's outstanding star, but scoring honors were divided between him and Moon, both he and the lanky half accounting for two touchdowns. Peacock got the other. "Shorty" Fisher played the entire game at half, running smoothly throughout the tilt and chalking up several big gains. Don Morris was hitting the line with all his old drive and showed less proclivity to drop the ball. In the line Cruger, Dermid and Deming performed steadily, with Crawford, Child and T. J. Morris turning in good games at the flanks.

McDowall and Graham used every man on the squad, with players who have graced the bench during most of the season getting a chance to display their wares. When the game ended the subs were holding their own with the regulars as Sanford launched a desperate passing attack.

"Were you mad when Charlie issued you?"  
"Say, it just burned me up."  
—Reserve Red Cat.

"Did you ever read 'The Tale of Two Cities'?"  
"It's the dickens of a story, I think."  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Steve Moffet\*

## TROJANS BEAT TAR BABIES IN HARD TUSSLE

39-6 Toss Marks Rats' First Loss; Rogers Stars

The heretofore undefeated Rollins freshmen who met the St. Petersburg junior college Trojans last Friday came out on the short end of a 39-6 score.

The final score was no measure of the relative strength of the two teams and by no means indicates the kind of game played.

During the first quarter the Baby Tars had the Collegians fighting with their backs to the wall. At no time during this period did the ball cross the Rollins fifty yard line nor until the second quarter was well under way.

Rollins won the toss and elected to kick. Rogers made a beautiful kick to Beasley who returned to the 35 yard line. On the fourth play St. Pete was forced to kick. Dermid rushed through and blocked the punt. From here the Tars worked the ball down to the Trojans' 8-yard line, only to lose it on downs.

The powerful "Sunshine" boys were again held for downs, and on the fourth play Beasley punted to Rogers who returned to the 38-yard line before being downed.

The Yegrlings began a steady march down the field, with Rogers, Fisher and Moon alternating at carrying the ball.

The St. Petersburg defense stiffened in the shadow of their own goal posts and held Rollins for downs on the 10-yard line. Here the Junior collegians' offense seemed at its best, for the Trojans never stopped until they had succeeded in placing the ball beyond Rollins goal line for the first marker. The second period ended with the St. Pete boys leading 14-0. Soon after the second half got under way, Junior college carried the ball over for two more touchdowns. The Trojan advantage in weight and speed was beginning to tell, but the Yearlings never gave up. At no time during the game were they out-fought. During the last period Rollins held St. Pete for downs on three different occasions and registered four for themselves.

It was during the final period that Rogers made one of the prettiest runs seen this season, when he brought the crowd to its feet with a dazzling 73-yard dash. He took the ball on a lateral pass from Peacock, shook off a couple of would-be tacklers, reversed his field, and running behind perfect interference, side-stepped and zig-zagged his way through the entire Trojan team for the Tars' lone tally. Twice more during this period Rogers got away for 25 and 30-yard runs.

For the line Cruger, Dermid and Crawford played well. In the backfield Rogers, Horton and Fisher did some excellent ball carrying. Will Rogers was easily the outstanding star of the day. This boy will bear watching in the future.

Summary and line-up:

Trojans	Baby Tars
Furen	le
Klett	lt
McIntyre	lg
Hewitt	c
Coss	rg
Gregory	rt
Cook	re
Hodgkinson	qb
Beasley	rh
Stoner	lh
Pressman	fb
Score by periods:	
St. Pete.	0 14 12 13—39
Rollins	0 0 0 6—6

## Proctor Wins Tennis Tourney

Bob Proctor took the final match in the tennis tournament from Bob Stephens in a hard-fought battle Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. This is Proctor's third straight year as college champion. The match was the culmination of a tournament to decide the members of the tennis team, as well as the first ranking players of the college.

Stephens put up a good fight, but was outclassed. Except for a number of hard forehand drives which he placed on the baseline, his game was not equal to the champion's, who has easily overcome all opposition up to this time. Stephens had just won a fierce uphill battle, winning over George Holt, 4-6, 11-9, 6-4, placing him in the finals against Proctor.

The Rollins tennis team will probably be composed of Williams, former Brown university tennis star, Proctor, Stephens and Holt. Malcolm Forbes, tennis coach, was on hand, taking pictures of the match. Oleott Deming acted as referee for the tournament play.

**Gentlemen Must Eat.**  
"Why," inquires a friend, "do sports writers speak of power, drive, hustle and fight?"  
A: It's their way of making a living.

Elva: "Do you think that Prof. meant anything by that?"  
Stella: "What?"

Elva: "He advertised a lecture on 'Fools.' I bought a ticket and it said 'admit one.'"

"You're scared to fight!"  
"I ain't; but my mother'll lick me."

"An' how'll she know?"  
"She'll see the doctor going to your house." —Ex.

In some of the colleges they haze freshmen by making them study.

Fair Young Thing: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?"  
Brilliant Young Man: "It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment." —Answers.

Speaking of "floating universities," you've got to hand it to old Papa Noah. —Colorado Dodo.

"How's your new girl?"  
"Not so good."  
"You always were lucky." —College Humor.

"How are your marks?"  
"Oh, nothing to be sent home about." —Notre Dame Juggler.

## Armistice Day 1918

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## McDowall To Play In Benefit Game

Jack McDowall, former star at North Carolina State college and now director of athletics at Rollins, will play with the Asheville, N. C., American Legion eleven next Monday, November 11 in a benefit game at Asheville against Weaver college. The proceeds of the game will go to the Government Tubercular Hospital at Asheville. Weaver college, which is having great success on the gridiron this season, is coached by Howard Tallman, former football coach at Rollins.

## Winter Park Drops Before New Smyrna

Outweighed 25 pounds to a man, the Winter Park high school eleven was defeated Friday, 13-0, by a well coached New Smyrna football team on Harper-Shepherd field. Although the Wildcats came out on the lower end of the score this does not mean that they did not put up a terrific struggle throughout the entire game. During the first period the ball see-sawed in the middle of the field, neither team being able to penetrate far into the other's territory. Near the end of the half, weight began to tell. Two long end runs with massed interference coupled with a pass netted the first touchdown for the visitors.

In the second period the East Coasters came back with added punch. Three times the ball was carried to the local 10-yard line only to lose it to a fighting Wildcat line.

The final marker came at the close of the game via the air route. For Winter Park Chaddick played a reliable game while the flash from New Smyrna was Brack.

Leon Laney, senior at Rollins last year, is coach of the New Smyrna gridders.

## Campus Yacht Club Addition Is Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

it at any minute, Mac has had his canoe repaired, and announces that it will no longer be necessary to walk home from boat rides in it. The "Miss Hit and Miss" is about ready to take the water again, which means that W. H. Wattles will have a little competition on the lake front from now on.

## The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

LIGHTS PROVED NO OBSTACLE to the Rat team Tuesday night when it took in Sanford. The boys on the team say that after one or two plays they didn't think about the lights at all, and that the game seemed just the same as it always does in the daytime. The Tar Brush once heard a high school principal give as his reason for not having night football that glamour would be lost in darkness. This fear did not seem to keep the Tar Brush away from the Seminole game. The cheering sections were just as colorful, and, if possible, a little more noisy.

IT SEEMS TO THE TAR BRUSH that the Tar's varsity has gotten back into its stride, with the old pep and vinegar in them again. If they perform in Macon as they have in practice for the past week, it should be tough going for Mercer. The Bears themselves have not hung up such an enviable record in S. I. A. A. this year and a Rollins victory over the Baptist school would not be an impossible thing.

SPORT SPURTS, in last week's Sandspur, remarked that it thought the Rats did not play together. If they had seen them in the face of the beating that they took from the Trojans of St. Petersburg last Friday, their opinion might be altered. The Tar Brush heard several St. Pete followers of football marvel at the way McDowall's men worked together after such a short period of prepping.

SAM GRAHAM IS GOING, and the whole school, as well as the Freshman football team will miss him. Equally with Jack McDowall has his presence here made the Rat team the powerful machine that it is. Now business has called him back to Asheville, but he has promised to visit the school at Christmas, and will probably be back again next fall. The Tar Brush joins with the rest of the college in wishing him all the luck in the world.

LILLY AND HORTON showed Tuesday night that small injuries do not stop the Rats. Lilly, 180

## ROLLINS VARSITY MEETS MERCER IN MACON FOR GAME

Hard Fight Expected; Tars in Better Shape

A revamped Rollins machine will face the Mercer Bears in Macon tomorrow when Jack McDowall's machine will make a stab for its first S. I. A. A. victory. The stalemate which last week was so noticeable in the varsity workouts has gone and in its place there is an attitude of "get up and go." Coaches McDowall and Graham feel that the Tars will come through for them Saturday and that if the Bears do come out on top, it will only be after a real battle.

Most of the Rollins "crips" will be back in the lineup against Mercer, but Don McKeircher and Rusty Moody will still be missing from the forward wall. Gee, George Pickard, Mosely, Arnold and Boney, however, will be in their old places. Prospects in the backfield are still unsettled with Thrig permanently on the bench, and with Al Rashid still suffering from the injury to his shoulder suffered in the Georgia A & M tilt. Bill Reid is getting back into shape, and Lefty Moore will also be ready for tomorrow's game, with Capt. Fisher and Pepper furnishing the rest of the offense.

Much attention during the past week has been given to improving the team's running attack with especial emphasis being laid on the development of a smoothly working interference.

pound guard who was injured in the Junior College game, was not satisfied until he got a shot at Seminole. As he said, "What are three cracked ribs?" "Skeeter" Horton, 135 pounder believed to be the smallest fullback in the state, was also put in during the last period despite severe leg injuries from the Trojan tilt. Charlie Dermid and Ed Cruger, guard and tackle who keep the right side of the forward wall going, maintained their record Tuesday of playing every minute of every game.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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# FRATERNITY NOTES

## Lakeside Laughter

The youngsters will play pranks on Halloween—even college boys and girls. We weren't here at the time, but on returning a few sniffs told us that it was October 31.

Let it be known: that within the halls of Lakeside there has sprung up the Alpha chapter of Flammikapecaflatia. Figure it out for yourself. There are eight members and it appears very mysterious. Please mail all suggestions as to the solution of this enigma to "I Wanta No," Lakeside.

The above organization (with the uncouth name) went to Eustis on Sunday and had a picnic which followed the christening of their mascot.

We have annexed another Ford roadster this week end. Betty Conklin rode back from Eustis in a little colored number.

Hurray for the Middle West and the call of the wild! Isobel rushed in from a conference with the postman and under her arm was a huge box of Michigan apples. Mama sent her little girl a Halloween box!

Louise Holland, our erstwhile classmate, was up to visit Skipper for the week end. They spent Saturday at Wekiwa Springs.

Betty and Eleanor attended the Pi Phi costume party last week. Didn't see them bringing home any prizes. I guess they were presented with one each, but declined when they said they weren't even playing.

Henry Ford has his best rivals on our campus. Last week the Phi Mu's gave a heap big barn dance and who were the farmers from our gang but Eleanor, Barbara, Ruth and Imogene.

According to reports Hazel and Eleanor did "interiors" last Saturday but a frank confession from them revealed the fact that they put a coat of paint on Mrs. Newby's famous Gallery.

Anyone interested in beauty secrets of our domicile is asked to leave her card in the corridor on the first floor, and an appointment will be given you. Next week a lecture will be given on the "Art of Magnetism Through the Raised Eyebrow," by Miss Piltz.

## Cloverleaf Chatter

To the already brilliant roll of Cloverleaf has been added the name of Theresa Miller, of California, United States of America. "Reese" is Russo-Espanol and has sat for copies of the famous Mona Lisa. And when you come to think of it, she does look like the lady, although we have yet to put a cardboard over half of her face, to see if she is half-smiling, half-sad. And incidentally, in case you didn't already know, "Reese" is an embryo actress.

Another new arrival is Othcar, a small dog belonging to "Lig" Transeau. Othcar it's made of iron and it's very ferocious. He hath declared war on Eleanor Wright's white wool Horath. And another thing—Betty Lynch has another rival in "Byashe" Kinser, with her Algernon (soap) and her Gugglebubba (brown wool). Cloverleaf is becoming quite canine.

Ella Mae Weeks is the proud possessor of a snappy 2-tone Ford, color scheme yellow and black. Ella Mae and Henry Kuhl gave Brooksville a break last week end.

Quiet hour wasn't hard to enforce Sunday morning. Nearly everyone was away, either home or on a week-end party. "Peg" Dickinson reports a for once uninterrupted early-morning nap.

We wish Deb Williams and Marguerite Libby would stop talking French. We don't know whether they're calling us names or swearing at us.

A collection is being taken to repair the two inches of mercury Dorothy Lundell has worn off the full-length mirror on the second floor of the right wing.

Another new auto-bubble in the

family is the recently-purchased green Chrysler belonging to Sylvia Fell and Sara Bell.

P. S.—The wind must have been pretty bad the other night. Our fire escape rattled and rattled.

## Lakeside Annex

Tuesday night.  
The house is deserted—Marcia, Jerry and Dot have gone to Sanford to see the "Rats" play their first night football game. We are really quite worried about them for they went in the Lizzie. Dot says she had a new battery put in last night. This morning five or six boys had to push it half way to the beanyery before it would even sputter. Marge and Vivian are holding down the house—you should hear them. Did Marge say she took voice or is she in distress? Day, nee, mee, poo, too, la, bay!!! And Vivian's harmony mixed with the victrola—Ah me!

Last week the house was decidedly peaceful. Marcia's mother and father same and took her away Saturday. Marge and Hula drove to Lakeland with "Gee." Edna went to one week-end party and Vivian to another. Mrs. Enwright kept the rest of us quiet by telling bedtime stories. She gives them in serial form. The next installment will be Saturday; anyone interested is invited.

## Chase Hall

Vic Miller had Irving Kamper as a guest at his home in Claremont over the week end.

Bob Houck says he wanted to be a surgeon, so he started shaving at a very early date. At least he has become accustomed to cutting.

Believe it or not, but Stanley Todd always goes for a walk before breakfast, starting at 4:30 a. m. And Bill Groppenbacher studies until 3 a. m.

The piano is appreciated. As a contrast to the first of the term there is nearly always a large group in the lobby.

Among those whom we most enjoy hearing play are Peter Berger, Folton Bekassy, Bill Groppenbacher and Al Valdes.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Will Rogers insists he was born in New England, not Claremont, Oklahoma. That is, Will Rogers of the Rats.

Shorty Fisher says it was a St. Pete fullback, and not a St. Pete femme that caused the changed appearance in his face.

We apologize, Phi Mus, and take it all back. We were just sore because you didn't give us a bid.

## Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its formal Crescent banquet on Monday, November 4, at the Orange Court in Orlando. The tables were arranged in the shape of a crescent and the sorority colors, buff and brown, were carried out in the programs and also in the dessert course. Miss Virginia Hughes was a charming toastmistress. Others at the speakers table were Estelle Pipkorn, president of the sorority, Helen Morrow, Harriet Pipkorn and Stella Weston, our gifted poetess.

At the chapter roll the different chapters represented were Omicron, Miss Moore; Zeta, Mrs. Maquire; Alpha Delta, Mrs. Clark Jennings; Alpha Theta, Mrs. Chas. Ward and Alpha Mu by Mrs. Ruby Newby. The sorority's new mother, Mrs. Cheney, was also present at the banquet.

On the afternoon of November 1 Miss Harriet VanDame entertained a number of rushees at a bridge at the Gamma Phi Beta house. There were four tables of progression. Mrs. Cheney won the house prize which was a square batik handkerchief. Two other prizes were given.

Miss Grace Edwards and Miss Suzanne Peschman, two of our Gamma Phi patronesses, gave a formal bridge for some of the rushees at her home on Webster avenue. There were fourteen couples present. They progressed three times. The high prizes for the girls was a dice cushion won by Miss Deborah Williams, the high prize for boys was won by George Holt. The two low prizes were won by Miss Mary Lee Korn and Bob James.

Favors were given to each guest while songs were being sung by the group, with Gln Richardson at the piano. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Newby's camp served as a rendezvous for a number of the Gamma Phis and rushees. About twelve girls spent the night there, while Billy Chapman, VanDame, E. Grace and Helen had several girls over to make candy and spend the night. The next morning their group, including Popie, headed for the camp to spend the day.

## Theta Kappa Nu Notes

We take great pleasure in introducing Stanley Todd and Don Morris as new pledges. A very warm reception is and was assured them.

Last Wednesday night the Phi Mu girls gave us a break by inviting us to a barn dance at their camp. Dancing, boating, promenading, EATS, songs and lots of things. Between dances, cherry punch (?) was served, adding spice to the program. The Pledge Boss and Cookie were stranded five miles this side of the camp when Friend Asa's "Study" stopped and refused to go another step. We are sorry for Fred and Boss because we had a wonderful time at swimming, motor boating, dancing, cards, refreshments, lots of good breaks and a few minor ones. Thanks, K. E's. Let's go again.

Congrats on the St. Pete game. We felt your surprise at seeing those men—mountains—outweighing your thirty-five pounds to the man, and we admired your pluck and Rollins spirit.

That noise at our house isn't Bill Rice's gang—it's our new radio we just installed so we can study better.

Private dancing lessons are available. Just call Cooke, Moore, Bushnell or Banks. The special dance steps being: the Mississippi Scuffle, the West Virginia Non-Stop, Hawaiian Hula Hula with all the trimmings and details.

Signing off 'til next issue, folks. Remember, we are going to "Beat Southern."

## Lambda Phi Notes

In spite of various predictions concerning the Paris Green punch, and the mystery in which the remaining vestiges were surrounded, the recovery was complete.

It was indeed a tattered gang of hoboes who bummed their way from Cloverleaf to Hobo Haven Saturday night. The convention seemed almost like home with "soft" music and real newspaper tablecloths. After due respect had been paid to the memory of poor old Hobo Joe, and his last remaining treasure, a can of pork and beans, had been successfully rescued, the revelers ate, drank, and were merry.

Dot and Clara are still on the trail of the culprits who stole the sandwiches that night. "We suspect each and every one of you," they were heard to remark to the guests.

## Kappa Phi Sigma

Kappa Phi Sigma takes great pleasure in announcing Irving Kamper as pledge.

Tennis is the order of the day. Two separate and distinct tournaments, elimination and ladder, are in progress. For three years intra-fraternity tournaments have been held.

Canoeing explorations were carried on during the last few days. The object in view has been to clear a path through Snake Run which joins the Saint Johns river and runs into the Atlantic. The near future holds prospects of a dash to the Atlantic via canoe.

Pledge Condon was in St. Pete over the week end making whoopee in his home town.

Manager Cobb has been working late hours, evidently getting in form for the coming crew season. The fraternity cast aside its usual decorum Halloween night, and caused some disturbance in the neighborhood. A midnight attack of the Phi Mu's was repulsed, and a successful counter attack was instituted. With DeBerry, Jennings, and others in the vanguard, an appropriate insignia was placed

(with some difficulty) high in a tree in the Phi Moo yard. DeBerry, who was master of ceremonies, stayed up in the tree for about half an hour, despite frequent sprinklings of water.

## Phi Mu

Wednesday evening was quite a busy one. Betty Wheatley Johnson and Ginny Lawrence entertained with a bridge party at Betty's home. The prize for high score was won by Jeanne Foster; second high by Vivian Douglas and the cut prize by Vera Maxson. After the party we all went over to the K.E. open house. We congratulate you upon having such a lovely home.

The same evening a number of others were entertained at a barn dance held at Viola Wilson's camp on Trout Lake. Such a night! And the camp was as inviting as ever. No one can help having a good time out there.

The next morning Dot and Vi called by the house for three of us who were brave enough to face the early morning hours. We went back to the camp to see how things were. Strange to say all of the spooks had gone with the darkness and there was nothing left but the camp. The nicest part of the trip though was the constant expectation of running out of gas at a time when no filling stations were open. Pleasant thought!

This Halloween the ghosts of sleep stalked dimly through the house. Their shrieks and wails so dimly about the rooms did creep.

Upon the lawn most furiously full many a shape did caper. While at the windows of the house our ghosts, 'tis said did linger.

When at the dawn, we all awoke, Our senses much befuddled, The ghosts of dreams walked through our minds And of these happenings spoke.

Strange visions flashed upon our eyes When from the house we sauntered, A golden shield, a sable sign—Imagine our surprise ???

Sunday morning Winky and Thelma started for Daylong Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Carlson. It was a perfect day and a perfect trip, at least from all reports. From the looks of their sunburned faces, it must have been a perfect sun.

Carol spent the week end at home. Gee, it must be nice to live so close to home. Some of the rest of us wish that we did.

By the way, we would like to know what has become of Curly? Why doesn't he make his appearance on the campus any more? If he is lost, please notify the rest of the world.

Lib, we are expecting great things of you now that you have acquired your wisdom—Don't disappoint us, please!

## K. E. Komment's

Dinner parties seem to be all the vogue just now. Myra, Aurora and Betty entertained at the "Little Grey House." Cile went galavanting and returned with some tales and earmarks of a marvelous Spanish dinner; and Kam Hill and Helen Porter have also been going places and doing things in "Aspasia."

Even though the signs were placed on the wrong side of the road, most everyone succeeded in finding their way to Bumby's camp. Those pictures that Aurora took came out a little too distinctively (if you know what I mean). The oranges in that section are more or less green, but just try the tangerines. They are worth borrowing. (Here it might be well to insert the question of the month: "How do most Rollinsites get the native fruit?") And by the way, can some one explain why boating seemed so popular?

Roses, stationery, candy, telegrams, a cunning jewel box from London, and some good old New England apples let us in on the

fact that it was Betty Rathbone's birthday. She managed to get away to the Jacksonville game after only one spanking BUT—well, anyway, as a sort of an aftermath there was a private supper at the Little Grey House when she got back.

Remember the Spanish castle where we wound up Thursday? Well, here's news! Our host has invited us to come back next Monday evening and bring our boy friends this time—So! There'll be whoopee with encores.

## Pi Beta Phi

"Sprague" and Gwen entertained very charmingly at a dinner on Monday evening in honor of several rushees. The dinner was followed by the annual open house of the Pi Phis. The assembly presented looked like a "sewing bee" until the boys came later bringing their beaming pledges with them. The little house had the appearance of a model home for newlyweds except for the great number of double-deckers.

Halloween was duly celebrated at the haunt of the Pi Phis on Thursday evening by the aforementioned spooks and their rushees. Many old fashioned Halloween games were enjoyed and there was dancing on the veranda. Betty Armstrong entertained everyone most delightfully with a dance. During the evening a prize was given to Grace Dawson for the most beautiful costume, which was Egyptian in design. A prize was given to "Weedie" Wilson for her original jockey costume.

Dot gave a bridge-tee at her home in Orlando on Friday afternoon in honor of her sisters and the rushees. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Woodruff and Miss Sara McCormick, both members of the Pi Phi Alumnae club in Orlando.

"The Little Grey House" was the scene of a lively breakfast for the rushees on Sunday morning. The hostesses were Marguerite and Frances. While in Miami last week Dot visited Florentine Holmes, who was president of the Pi Phi chapter at Tallahassee last year. She said that the Pi Phis in Miami will give a big dance on December 7th, the day the University of Florida plays Oregon. Let's go, Pi Phis! We hope many Rollins students will attend the game because it promises to be a momentous occasion in the college history of Florida.

## Holt Comes Out With Startling New Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

our quarterback, and high jumper. I never could see any moral or other distinction between a man who plays a game for fun or for money. Why is it considered proper for a boy to support himself through college by waiting on a summer hotel table, and improper to receive money for playing on a hot line, is beyond my intelligence."

The chief trouble with football in our colleges today, Dr. Holt maintains, is not so much in the way the game is taught or played, "as in the timidity and laxity of college authorities in enforcing the standards they set. College presidents and faculties today insist on rules to be made which, if lived up to, would cure most of the evils inherent in the game—but then, to an alarming extent, they wink at, if they do not connive at, the non-enforcement of these rules."

"I recognize that this is academic

## "Meet Me at The San-Juan Confectionary"

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Ice Cream - Soda  
Tobacco

and athletic heresy. But if any college, such as Rollins, finds it impossible to secure genuinely amateur competitors, then I submit there is no honorable alternative except to espouse professionalism. What I object to is this hypocrisy in pretending to one thing and doing another. It is this disrespect and disregard for law which is demoralizing our colleges, just as it is demoralizing the country at large in other issues.

"If American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt the professionalism which they practice, I submit that no college that pretends to hold up moral standards before the young can take part in intercollegiate athletics."

"He's a man about town."  
"Yes, and a fool about women."  
—Cornell Widow.

Student (in restaurant): "Hey, there!"  
Waiter: "Yes, sir; how will you have it?"

Sara Bell: "I have to get a new hat."

Briggs: "What kind?"  
Sara Bell: "A square one."  
Briggs: "Naturally, but what color?"

The class in economics was progressing nicely with a discussion of trusts and combinations. "Now what is a holding company?" asked the professor. "About the same as a petting party, I should say," was the reply.

—Forbes Magazine.  
Mary had a little lamb,  
Given by a friend to keep.  
It followed her around until  
It died for want of sleep.

Dave Schnuck

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