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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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## Sandspur, Vol. 32, No. 09, December 13, 1929

Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

Number 9

## Views and Reviews

by WHITING HALL

Rollins students will have a chance to see the moulders of Florida public opinion on Saturday.

If you aren't here then, you'll have to take in the "Front Page" to find out what a newspaper man looks like.

When Teke yelps is it because Bush has tied him all alone in the back yard or is it from purely personal reasons?

The statement that college men are financially embarrassed is untrue. Nothing embarrasses a college man.

The Rockefeller Foundation is going to spend \$500,000 to establish an experimental ape farm in Florida. Trying to discover a heavy weight champion?

Even though we were told that Santa Claus is really only Daddy nobody can convince us that the fat ugly man in the Orlando department store is even a second cousin.

Christmas spirit is showing everywhere. Good business in Bimini.

And all the turkey gets out of it is a pain in the neck.

Two weeks of sleeping till noon. Me an' Morpheus.

At a dollar or two a word it's not surprising that both Smith and Coolidge would rather write than be president.

If any of the co-eds can't find mistle-toe, hair or a hat provides a good substitute.

Definition of a college: A place where people who have not learned much teach it to people who will never learn anything.

The Flamingo board has been chosen; now we know the intellectuals on the campus.

The discovery of the TRUTH ABOUT SANTA CLAUS has turned many a child into a lifelong skeptic. His sensibilities are dulled so that the later information that the stork is merely ciconia alba, a cousin of the heron, induces but a yawn.

After that he may even begin to doubt the all-encompassing wisdom of his elders. Then he is ready for college.

R. L. S.

Katherine Holland Brown, the noted novelist, will be the speaker at the Rollins Literary Society meeting to be held this evening in Mr. Grover's class room in Sparrel Cottage.

The meeting will begin at seven o'clock and will adjourn in time for those attending the plays. Visitors will be welcome and members are urged to come.

## Oratorical Association

The organization meeting of the Oratorical Association of Rollins College took place on Dec. 10, 1929. Professor Pierce gave a short summary of the purpose of the organization. The club will embrace all phases of oratory, readings and public speaking. It is purposely to foster and develop the debating teams of the college.

The group elected the following officers: Herbert Mills, president; Miss Flora Fure, vice-president; Miss Mildred Hope, secretary; Miss Lucille LeRoy, treasurer. Those to serve on the executive committee are Miss Ruth Cole, Mr. Walter Reid and Mr. Morris Book.

A faculty committee, who will serve in connection with the executive committee are Mr. Herman Harris, Mr. Newell O. Mason, Mr. Glen Carlson, Dr. Robert Sprague, and Mr. Malcolm Forbes.

## SPEECH CLASS GIVES PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

Novel Presentation Well Received By Students

The aim of the public speaking class, as well as the art of padding your own canoe was defined by Herbert Mills in the first speech on the program presented by members of the class in chapel this morning. "Getting a direct contact with your audience, having a real message to give, giving it, and then knowing when to sit down—are fundamentals that simplify the art of public speaking to a great degree," he maintained. An interesting point he also brought out was that enthusiasm eliminates fear.

Walter Reid introduced the next number on the program which was a short sketch by O'Henry entitled "By Courier," with the scene laid in Central Park, New York, and the time early spring. Flora Fure depicted the ravishing young lady, Al Rashid, her suitor, and Fred Cook, a street urchin who is a quite unsuspecting cupid in his deliverance of messages between the two since they were not on speaking terms.

The last number was presented by the Public Speaking Quartet, composed of George Crawford, tenor; Lois Hahn, soprano; Theresa Miller, contralto; Walter Weeden, "basso profundo." The "medley" consisted of speeches given by the four individuals which represented what the class had done during four weeks of study. As a "refrain," the members joined together to recite that well known verse, "If you think you are beaten you are," which closed the program.

## LECTURE GIVEN TUES. BY DRAMA LEAGUE HEAD

Theatre Governed by Supply and Demand Says Mrs. Best

Supply and demand govern the theatre as in any other commercial enterprise and if the public really wants cleaner and better plays it can get them by supporting them, Mrs. A. Starr Best, of Chicago, founder and first president of the Drama League of America, told an audience in the Winter



MRS. A. STARR BEST

Park Congregational Church Tuesday night. Her lecture on "Life and the Drama," was delivered under the auspices of Rollins College.

In a more or less popular discussion of the importance of recreation and drama in the Life of a nation or community, Mrs. Best set up the thesis that the most vital and significant moulders of public ideals and standards were the impressions received from the theatre, both spoken and silent. She maintained that it should therefore be accepted and acknowledged task of a community to dic-

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## OUR LOCAL LEAGUE OF NATIONS



President Hamilton Holt and the foreign student contingent which this year represents eight countries. Left to right, back row: Gottfried Dinzl, Austria; Rudolph Fisher, Switzerland; President Holt; Taka Sugino, Japan; Yasuo Matsumoto, Japan; Bohuslav Glos, Czechoslovakia; front row, left to right: Zoltan Bekassy, Hungary; Peter Berger, Germany; Carlo Morozzo, Italy; Val Kirillin, Russia. All except Mr. Matsumoto are holders of scholarships awarded through the Institute of International Education.

## STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN NOVEL SET OF TESTS

Eugenics Class to Note Different Facts on Rollins Students

The eugenics class of Rollins, under the direction of Prof. R. J. Sprague, is planning to make a survey of the students. The aim of this survey is to determine the relation of heredity to the peculiar abilities, likes and dislikes, and scholastic activities of the individual students. This survey will be made through the use of a special set of questionnaires prepared by the students of the class.

The questions will deal with the activities and personal characteristics of the student, the occupation and characteristics of his father and mother, and anything he may know about his grandfather and grandmother. This study promises to be of great interest, and may lead to some enlightening facts concerning the relation between heredity and environment. The results of the study will be made public only so far as they relate to the general study of heredity, no names being revealed.

In order to make this enterprise a success the cooperation of all students and faculty members is asked in giving any information within reasonable bounds. Special study of some of the outstanding professors on the campus will be made to find where the chromosomes come from that give them their special abilities.

## Three Volumes of Florida History Given to Library

A gift of three volumes of a History of Florida has been made by John C. Ruge, of Apalachicola, to the Florida History collection in the Rollins library.

The Ruge gift, it is announced, becomes a part of the large number of books and papers dealing with the present and past history of Florida. This collection is being made under the direction of Alfred J. Hanna, alumni secretary and instructor in Florida history.

Mr. Ruge is recognized as one of Florida's authorities on its own history. As a member of the Florida history prize contest being conducted by Rollins this year, he is engaged at present in assisting high school students in Apalachicola in preparing essays on "A Sketch of My Town," the subject of this year's contest.

## Capital Punishment Hanged by Liberal Club at Meeting

"Capital Punishment" stimulated a fast and furious discussion at the Liberal Club meeting last Monday evening. The members appeared armed with formidable arguments for and against capital punishment, and many a skillful thrust was felt before the executioner announced that the meeting would adjourn.

Professor France threw the switch and released the current of discussion as follows: "The first instance of capital punishment was the old Biblical idea of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

"Jesus modified this belief, and while we embrace the attitude of Jesus in our religious beliefs, we certainly fail to practise them in administering justice."

"The defendants of capital punishment claim it as the most efficient deterrent of crime. However, it is not found to be so. The states which have capital punishment do not have less crime than the states which do not have it. Swift conviction, not capital punishment, is the solution to the problem of crime."

"The progress of civilization has been a progress toward greater humanity. There used to be one hundred offenses punishable by death in Great Britain. Now the death penalty is reserved for the one crime of murder, besides that of high treason. We are progressing in the right direction, and capital punishment must go."

Professor Forbes continued the discussion from the point of view of a psychologist and psychiatrist. "If you asked the man of the street why a man should be put in prison—or put to death, his answer would probably be, 'To prevent the criminal's committing any further crime, to punish him, and to make an example of him.'"

"Obviously capital punishment prevents the criminal's committing any further offense. The attitude of punishing him for the sake of revenge is unworthy. As to using capital punishment as a deterrent, the facts seem to be that where punishment is very severe, it does not reduce crime. Speed with which the law is applied and the certainty of conviction do reduce crime."

"It seems to me that we must grow more and more to receive the idea of the criminal as an abnormal person. Prisons, while they must continue to segregate, should likewise be schools for education and hospitals for treatment of various difficulties which make for crime. We must account more for the individual in the administration of justice. Neither capital punishment

(Continued on Page 2)

## ROLLINS HOST TO SECOND ANNUAL INSTITUTE HERE

Recent Congressional Investigations Will Probably be Heard

Echoes of recent congressional investigations of lobbying and propaganda will probably be heard here during the week of January 6 to 11 when Rollins College plays host to the Second Annual Institute of Statesmanship.

As a general subject, President Hamilton Holt has announced, the Institute this year will consider "The Formation of Public Opinion," and in particular, will study "Control of Public Opinion-Propaganda," "How Public Opinion is Made," "Public Opinion and the Control of Political Processes," and other topics of this nature.

That the Institute of Statesmanship intends to give full hearing to all parties involved in these questions is indicated in the list of speakers announced by Dr. Deland H. Jenks, executive secretary.

Prominent among these will be Gifford Pinchot, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews," Canon William Sheafe Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," Norman Lombard, Stable Money association; John Martin, New York

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## MRS. C. H. MORSE PASSES AWAY QUIETLY

Prominent Citizen and Friend of College Dies

Mrs. Charles H. Morse, for many years a friend of Rollins college and a prominent member of Winter Park's social and cultural life, died Friday at her home, 231 Interlachen avenue. Funeral services were held at the All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon after which the body was sent north for burial in New York city.

Mrs. Morse spent 18 of her 82 years in Winter Park, coming to this city in 1911 with her husband, the late Charles H. Morse, who was, until his death in 1921, also a social leader of this vicinity. In business, he was a member of the firm of Fairbanks, Morse and company of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Morse is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Packard, who resides at the Anchorage in North Winter Park.

## LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS NEW SET OF PLAYS

Four Interesting and Different Types to be on Program

Tonight at 8:15 sharp in Recreation Hall, the Little Theatre Workshop will present the Rollins Players in their second program of the season. Four one-act plays, "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pillot, "The Travellers" by Booth Tarkington, "Greasy Luck," by Rachel Field and "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James M. Barrie, will be produced.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" is an exciting melodrama of a paralytic and two thieves who are trying to steal her diamond necklace. The plot has been cleverly worked out and the play teems with action and suspense. The manner in which the helpless invalid manages to outwit the crooks is both unique and thrilling. Frances Arnold, a Rollins player of experience and ability will portray the difficult role of Mrs. Simms-Vane, the paralytic. Helen Cavanaugh, one of the best known and most talented members of the Little Theatre Workshop, will have another chance to prove her versatility as Lucille, the thieving parlor maid. Miller, the other crook, will be played by Colfax Sanderson, who last appeared to advantage in "Funiculi Funicula."

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## ORLANDO CHURCH APPOINTS BOOK AS PASTOR

At Present Youngest Ordained Minister in Florida

As pastor of the First Christian church in Orlando, Morris Book, a student at Rollins college, has the distinction of being the youngest ordained minister in Florida and one of the youngest in the country. His appointment to the Orlando pastorate is the third he has accepted since he was ordained two years ago at the age of 20. As a youngster in his teens, Book was undecided whether he wanted to enter vaudeville as a comedian, become a surgeon, or to enter journalism. At the age of 18 he decided to follow the profession of his father, William H. Book, eminent evangelist, who served for twenty years as pastor



MORRIS BOOK of the Tabernacle Christian church in Columbus, Ind.

Young Book, bent upon the desire for an academic training, first came to Rollins in the fall of 1927. He preached his first sermon in January, 1928, at the Church of Christ in Eustis, Fla., and on March 25 of the same year he was ordained as a minister of the Gospel. In the summer of 1928 he supplied the pastorate at a Christian church in Hawpatch, Ind., and last year served as pastor of the Christian church at St. Cloud, Fla.

## STATE EDITORS GUESTS HERE ON SATURDAY

Members of Associated Dailies to Hold Conference

Rollins College will be host to the members of the Associated Dailies of Florida Saturday, December 14, when representatives of the newspapers will hold their annual convention on the campus.

A special program of entertainment arranged by Miss Lida Woods, secretary to President Hamilton Holt, will include music by faculty of the Conservatory of Music, addresses by Ida Clyde Clarke, former editor of "Pictorial Review," Opie Reid, humorist and author, and officials of the College, and entertainment skits by members of the Rollins League of Nations.

A majority of the members of the association, accompanied by their wives and other members of their families, are expected to attend the meeting. A business meeting will be held at 11 A. M. in Carnegie Library with Charles Mullen, Tampa Daily Times, presiding.

At 12:40, a complimentary luncheon will be served by Rollins College in the College Commons, this to be followed immediately by a program of entertainment.

The program, as announced by Miss Woods, follows: selections by the Rollins Glee Club, Clarence C. Nice, director, Miss Emeline Sellers, accompanist; address, Charles Mullen, president, Associated Dailies of Florida; response, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Rollins College; selections, Rollins Faculty Trio composed of Gretchen Cox, violin, Helen Moore, piano, Rudolph Fischer, cello; announcement of "Institute of Statesmanship," Professor Leland H. Jenks, executive secretary; greetings, Willard Wattles, professor of literature and journalism; piano solo, Miss Helen Moore; "Editors" by one of them, Ida Clyde Clark; "Reminiscences," Opie Reid; character sketch, Professor Harry R. Pierce; introduction of foreign students, Miss Lida Woods; music by Foreign Student Trio; Czechoslovakian Dance, Bohuslav Glos.

Saturday evening, R. B. Brossier, business manager of the Orlando Reporter-Star, will be host to the delegates and their wives at a buffet supper and entertainment at his home. The Orlando Sentinel, the Orlando Reporter-Star and Rollins College are cooperating in completing arrangements for the convention.

## JUBILEE SINGERS ANNOUNCED ON TUES. PROGRAM

Evening Appearance to be First of Season in This City

The Jubilee Singers of Hungerford school in Maitland will be presented by Rollins college Tuesday night, December 17, as the next in the series of Tuesday evening lectures and entertainment programs. The program, which will include old-time spirituals and modern music, will be given at 8 p. m. in the Winter Park Congregational church.

Between 25 and 30 students of the school will take part. The engagement for next Tuesday night, it is announced, will mark the first public appearance of the Jubilee Singers in Winter Park.

## French Club

A meeting of the French Club will be held Sunday evening, December 15th, at Vivian Mousselet's house at Aloma. There will be music and several skits given by members besides refreshments. All interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Those desiring transportation will please meet on the steps in front of Carnegie at a quarter of eight, for the meeting will begin at eight.



## The Sandspur

Published Weekly by  
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, December 13, 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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## WELCOME TO ROLLINS

Rollins is privileged to have the newspaper editors of this state convene here. In the name of the students The Sandspur congratulates them on choosing Rollins for their meeting place, welcomes them to the campus, and hopes that they may find occasion to come back soon and often.

## ABOUT CHAPEL!

Is it not one of the most honorable purposes of a college to prepare students to meet and shoulder the responsibilities and privileges of life?

And not the least of these is government. Will not an active citizen of this campus be reader to go home and exercise the rights of his American political heritage?

Inasmuch, then, as we are here for training to face the propositions of a useful life, does it not follow that every disinterested member of our college community in its government is failing in his fundamental purpose for being here?

The issue before the student government at present is chapel attendance. The chapel committee with real insight has called a conference of faculty members and the Student Council of our student government to analyze the cause of poorly attended chapel. This body will attempt to see through parley the solution to the situation. That agreed upon, it is up to the student government to maintain respect for a self-imposed standard. If the Council should be ineffective in carrying out its decisions, of course the power of enforcement would be imposed again on the administration—an unwilling arrangement for every public spirited Rollinsite desirous of more mature treatment.

Therefore, the all important business at hand is to have the Councils decision one that our better judgment will agree to and obey. Every class has two representatives on the Council. You chose them to be your spokesmen. If you have anything to say about chapel, say it now, to them.

## Chase 223

223 knew it smelled like a musty bath towel as it stood gaping at its two new open-mouthed shelleers.

The room felt cold toward these well dressed green things. The electric light cords hanging from the center writhed and shuddered. The windows squeezed themselves closed tightly. They had reason to pucker, with the sight of their future manipulators and the rain pounding hard against them from without. That disheartening rain! It took all the life out of the room. 223 hated that musty wet smell.

It thought, "What funny people!" There was no possibility for 223 to be the best dressed room in Chase Hall this year. Not a chance! In the first place these fellows couldn't "get hot" over anything. The room thought in vivid bits of campus slang it had picked up last year.

Six weeks later on the night of the Chase Hall Open House, 223 smiled in good taste at the admiring casual visitors.

The white sheets turned back smelled clean and of precise young

men. The beds were spread with bright woolen blankets, one blue and the other pink. They were side by side with their heads together at the north windows. The trunks rubbed shoulders and the two desks seemed as one, both with backs against the west wall.

On the chiffonier two pretty Missouri girls smiled,—one in a red frame and the other in a blue. The photograph on one prompted some of the visitors to giggle,—"Billy, from your Suppressed Desire, Sally." The other was that old one,—"With love to Frank, Helen." The two girls looked out of their frames at each other with a sorority-sister-understanding.

223 puffed a little now and then so the cretonne curtains would flutter and attract attention. Billy had had them sent from home, Frank had hung them.

223 knew it looked like a first class hotel room. All it needed was a Gideon Bible. That's what the Proctor said and the Proctor always knew. All the guests commented on the good taste. The room liked the boys for what they had done.

A week later there was a revolution! 223 hated them both. It had been so silly,—this tearing up of pictures. The indiscretion of some of those crazy visitors! Who cares which was the prettiest?

A chalk line divided the room exactly in half. Starting at the door the mark ran along the floor, up the wall, and back across the ceiling. The trunks sat out in the middle on the same white line, back to back. The beds snubbed each other—one in the extreme right corner, the other in the left. The chiffonier was cut in half by the line. There were no pictures.

Lecture Given  
Tues. by Drama  
League Head

(Continued from Page 1)

tate as to what those impressions were to be. By using several striking anecdotes and stories to establish this fact, Mrs. Best claimed that the chief responsibility for the type of play today should be borne by the public — by the man who buys the tickets.

"Since the theatre is and must remain a commercial proposition," Mrs. Best insisted, "it is only fair to accept it on the same terms as any other business and admit that it is controlled solely by the laws of supply and demand as in any other interest in life. The type of plays that we get today are supposed to be 'what the public wants' and our business is to create an intelligent demand for something better and more worthwhile."

The manager's sole desire is to realize suitable returns on his investment, Mrs. Best pointed out, and if he can get more money back from the sale of tickets for clean and worthy plays and pictures he will present clean and wholesome plays; but if he can make more money from undesirable plays, he will present them. He is influenced only by his desire to find a market. "Therefore," Mrs. Best added, "the easiest, most sensible solution to the problem is to create a demand for clean and worthy plays."

"The audiences of the present," Mrs. Best went on, "effecting the general spirit of the day, are restless, unwilling to be controlled long at a time, so drugged by the incessant appeal of movement, noise, action, excitement, that it requires a constantly increasing amount of each to stimulate or even register. Therefore, the plays must become more full of hustle, bustle, clamor and excitement in order to be heard at all by nerves and senses that are worn out by jazz and radio. It is the plain task of the lover of good theatre to educate a hearing and seeing public that shall reform the theatre."

"The ideals and standards, the attitudes toward life which are being formed by the visitor to the theatre are registering their true or false imprint on a subconscious self which will represent the theatre-goers' future citizenship."

Capital Punishment  
Hanged by Liberal  
Club at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

nor the wholesale treatment of criminals will ever be effective in producing true penitents in penitentiaries."

Mr. Carlson and the various members of the Liberal Club jumped into the discussion at this point. Heated efforts to prove and disprove the theory that capital punishment is a deterrent, led the parley. The view that capital punishment is a brutalizing influence upon a community or state as a

whole, also entered into the consideration of the subject. The Liberal Club, for the most part, found harmony in the belief that quicker conviction and development of traditional respect for law would do more toward lessening crime than capital punishment ever could.

\* Whiting Hall \*

Little Theatre  
Presents New  
Set of Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

Comedy and tragedy are found in equal degree in "The Travelers." The story tells the troubles of a party of American tourists who are forced to spend the night in a deserted inn in the mountains of Sicily. Many weird and exciting things occur to disturb the travelers, and the play reaches a clever and surprising denouement. Jane Folsom, a player of talent and originality, will play the heroine. Hollis Mitchell will appear as La Sera, a native guide, and promises to add an entirely different characterization to his credit. The remainder of the cast includes Marjorie Rushmore, Emily Bookwalter, Theresa Miller, Thomas Builta, Bob Stephens and Al Rashid.

"Greasy Luck" is a colorful play of old New England whaling days. A pathetic and appealing story of love and sacrifice is enacted in the picturesque atmosphere of 1840. The costumes and the setting of the play promise to make it one of the most attractive of the evening. Myra Thomas and George Holt will have the leading roles. Both of these players are experienced and can be depended on for a well conceived performance. Marjorie McMichael and Robert Pepper will complete the cast and are given opportunity for unique characterizations.

Dorothea Thomas, Mary Hall and Wilkins Moody will appear in the last play of the evening, "The Twelve Pound Look." This play needs no introduction to lovers of good drama. Clever dialogue and humorous situations will afford the experienced cast an opportunity for one of the most delightful plays of the evening.

The Phi Beta musicians will offer a number of musical selections between the plays. A trio and an ensemble will entertain.

The Rollins Players wish to call attention to the change in the hour of starting. The first play will begin promptly at 8:15 instead of 8:30 as in the past.

Rollins Host to  
Second Annual  
Institute Here

(Continued from Page 1)

city; Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel; Carl Milliken, ex-governor of Maine; Abram Meyers, Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors; Governor Doyle Carlton, of Florida; Philip W. Wilson, former member of the British Parliament; and Walter S. Rogers, Institute of World Affairs.

The newspaper profession, which will be actively interested in various sessions of the Institute will be represented, it is expected, by George B. Parker, editor in chief, Scripps-Howard publications; Willis J. Abbott, editor, Christian Science Monitor; F. Stuart Crawford, New York Herald-Tribune; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Times; Dr. Ernest Gruening, Portland (Me.) News; Willmott Lewis, The London Times, and Frederic W. Wile, Washington D. C., correspondent.

Educators who will take part in the discussions, it is announced, will include Harold R. Bruce, professor of political science, Dartmouth College; Clyde L. King, professor of sociology, University of Pennsylvania; Harold D. Lasswell, assistant professor of political science, University of Chicago; Kimball Young, assistant professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin; Lindsay Rogers Burgess, professor of public law, Columbia university; and Dr. Vincente Belaunde, Miami university.

According to preliminary plans, the Institute will consist of six conference or round table groups, which will meet every other day, five general conferences, meeting daily, and evening lectures, throughout the week.

Able: "Papa, vat is science?"  
Able's Papa: "My, how could you be so dumb! Science is done things vat says, No Smoking!"  
—Orange Peel.

She (to bridge expert): Now if you were in the some circumstances, how would you have played that hand?

He (icily): Under an assumed name.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Tough!  
"I took my flame to the Firemen's Hall, but they put her out."



Charlie says he wishes there was some way to drop a check on the counter to tell if it is any good.

Her: "I don't care for him. Half the time he wants to talk literature, and the other half he wants to pet."

Roommate: "I'm not interested in books, either."

Noah: "Say, we've got a pair of everything on board, haven't we?"  
Shem: "Aye, aye, sir!"

Noah: "Well, let's hope you're right, but I can't find my swimming pants!"  
—U. of Cincinnati '29.

If all the people riding in rumble seats at this time could get out and stand side by side, they would stretch.

"Use the word 'physician' in a sentence."

"Well! well! physician my old friend Bill!"

Author: "May I have some further details about this magnificent estate you offer for sale?"

Agent: "Do you wish to buy it?"

"No; but I think I can use your glowing description of it in my new novel."

—Pearson's Weekly.

Ethel: "Nature has made us beautiful and dumb."

Frank: "How's that?"

Ethel: "Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so that we could love them."

Latin

Miss Wensel: "Who was Cicero?"

Prosh: "Mutt's Son."

The Only Thing Left

"What are you doing with that lamp post?"

"I'm taking it home for a souvenir."

"Souvenir of what?"

"My first big wreck."

—Pitt Panther.

They Satisfy

(A testimonial the Lucky Strike people couldn't use): "We found our way with camels." (Signed) The Three Wise Men.

Said the fraternity man to the pledge: "Say, you may be bred in Kentucky, but you're only a crumb around here!"

Lefty: "Fighting is all right, providing you do it intelligently."

Cookie: "Yes, but you can't always find a smaller man."

Attendant: "There's a man outside who wants to know if any patients have escaped lately."  
Director of Asylum: "Why does he ask?"

Attendant: "He says some one has run away with his wife."

Famous last words: "I just did not have time, Mr. Editor."

Senior Partner: "Raise Schmitt's salary \$10 a week."

Junior Partner: "What for?"

Senior Partner: "So he'll feel worse when I fire him. I've got it in for that feller."

\* Polly Dudley \*

BABY GRAND  
THEATRE

—Program—

Week of Dec. 15

SUN. MON. TUES.

Clive Brook in  
"THE RETURN OF  
SHERLOCK HOLMES"

WED. &amp; THURS.

George Bancroft in  
"THE MIGHTY"

All-Talking

FRI. &amp; SAT.

"FLIGHT"

with

Ralph Graves

Jack Holt

Lila Lee

All-Talking

## Parking

Today is an automobile age, and therefore students will come to college in automobiles; as long as this is the case, these students must have room to park their cars.

Until last week there has been plenty of parking space allowed in the block northwest of Carnegie; last week, however, the town put a curbstone around this block so that parking here is now curtailed. As a result it has been necessary for the students to park their cars along every street within reach of the college, thereby creating a serious traffic problem. Congestion along the street in front of Carnegie has reached such a point that it is unsafe for any but an experienced driver to negotiate the locality.

May we ask the officials of the college and the town what is the advantage of laying this curbstone? The cars were doing no damage by being parked where they were, while now they are considerable of a nuisance. Had the college protested at the time it is very likely that the curb would not have been laid; yet they let it pass without a murmur.

We believe it to be the duty of the college authorities to provide a parking space for automobiles near the campus. Let us

## MAKE THIS

A Book  
Christmas

New books received daily  
Christmas Cards

The  
Owl Book Shop

10 Murphy Arcade, Orlando



## Washburn's

Luncheon  
Afternoon Tea  
Dinner

13-15 W. Washington St.  
Phone 3636  
Orlando, Florida

## An Invitation!

Come and Have  
A Cozy Meal at

The  
Whistling  
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365 Lyman Ave.  
WINTER PARK

Co-Eds Consider  
FIRST!

For Charming Creations

The POINSETTA  
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THE LITTLE  
GREY HOUSE

Maitland, Fla.

Luncheons, Dinners,  
A La Carte

Attractive Gifts and  
Hand-embroidered

Frocks from

far away

Philippines

open up the field where we used to park; let us widen Kentucky avenue so as to allow parking on both sides; let us park cars on the campus; but whatever we do, let us have some parking space not a nuisance to town and college.

## Christmas Cards

at

O'Neal Branch Co.

39 E. Pine St. Orlando, Fla.

## "Say It With Flowers"

for Christmas

## VIOLET DELL FLORIST

(San Juan Hotel Building)

Prompt Delivery

Phone 4434 Orlando

## OUR COFFEE

Is Always Good

We use EOLA Brand

exclusively

## CHARLIE NOACK'S CAFE

## STOP GIFT HUNTING

Still Time to Have Portraits

Finished for Christmas

## FLORA'S STUDIO

21½ South Orange - Phone 7695  
ORLANDO

Great  
Christmas Sale

A mighty bargain event planned to solve your  
Christmas Gift Problem.  
Visit us . . . You'll Save

## SHAPIRO

DEPARTMENT STORE

"Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices"  
Winter Park

## "THE ROLLINS BOOK OF VERSE"

The Ideal  
Rollins Christmas Present

PRICE \$1.50

The latest books of fiction and non-fiction  
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## THE BOOKERY

The H-a-u-n-t-e-d B-o-o-k-s-h-o-p  
105 New England Avenue Telephone 350  
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

## AFTER THE SHOW

The Varsity will top your evening with a good-night bite. Remember, a Waffle is always in order, and our Coffee is Real.

Taste the Difference!

## THE VARSITY WAFFLE SHOP

"An Institution for the College"  
Open Each Night Until 12 O'clock

## THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

FOR YOUR COLLEGE FRIEND

Rollins Stationery, per box ..... \$1.00  
Pennants ..... \$1.00 - \$1.85 and \$2.25  
Banners ..... \$2.00  
Pillows, Special Price ..... \$2.95

"The Christmas Store"

## THE R. F. LEEDY CO.

Dry Goods

Ladies' Wear



## TAR NETMEN TO MEET STETSON HERE JAN. 15

### Tennis Outlook Bright as Ranking Players Are Announced

With coming matches to be played against Stetson, the announcement of the ranking ten players of the college, and the probability of the team receiving letters for the first time, tennis is becoming one of the major sports of Rollins. In their first collegiate tourney, the Rollins netmen will engage Stetson here on January 25. A return match will be played at De Land on the second Saturday in February. Southern and Miami have been written requesting matches, and there are also probabilities of tournaments with the city teams of Eustis, Mount Dora, Orlando, Leesburg, and Daytona Beach.

Announcement has just been made by tennis coach Mac Forbes of the probable first ranking players of the college, the official rankings to be given at the end of the year. At present they are as follows:

Williams 1; Proctor 2; Stephens 3; Holt 4; Deming 5; Kamper 6; Moody 7; Pepper 8; Houk 9; Winslow 10.

Last year the student body voted to give a six-inch letter for minor sports, such as tennis and crew, and as the tennis team will have several tournaments this year, the importance of this sport should justify the giving of letters.

### BASKETBALL

The Odd-Even teams are announced as follows:

#### ODDS

Forwards: K. Hara, Marge Lo Bean, Jean Foster alternate. Gin Wilder.

Guards: Glad Morton, Nancy Dickenson, Elva Arnold.

Alternate: Nancy McIntosh.

#### EVEN

Forwards: Frankie Arnold, Polly Smith, Mazine Wilson.

Alternate: Ruby Quick.

Guards: Dorothy Carr, Stella Lane, Lois Hancock.

Alternate: Peanuts Hall.

It was very difficult in some cases to choose the teams. There was too much good material. Betty Armstrong, Helen Carr, and Gloria Peshmalyan certainly deserve to be mentioned.

Last Wednesday's games were

## W. A. A.

### ARCHERY

Mary Lee Kerns took first place in the archery tournament last Friday. It was held in back of Cloverleaf and there was an enthusiastic turnout. All of the contestants were beginners. They showed splendid form and accurate shooting. The photographer was there taking pictures for the New York papers.

Thirty arrows were shot at a distance of thirty-five yards from the target. Mary Lee was outstanding, not even the applause could disturb her calmness. Betty Williams took second place and Sarah Dickenson third. The other contestants were: Jane Bowers, Doris Lang, Marguerite Libbey, Phyrne Squier, and Eleanor Wright. This was the first of a series of three tournaments.

Saturday W. A. A. sponsored a steak roast at the family tree. Thirty hikers started out from Cloverleaf at five o'clock and followed the Dinky Line to the other side of the lake with Mrs. Cheney bringing up the rear. Some of the girls went swimming in fancy bathing suits while the fire was being made. Mrs. Haggerty supplied the most delicious supper and plenty of it. With a roll in one hand and a piece of steak in the other, Willie Pearl, the song leader, lead some snappy songs and Miss Weber told some awful burglar stories. They made the hike home through the woods in the dark all the more interesting.

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## DANN TO PLAY IN NATIONAL GOLF CLASSIC

### Will Seek to Repeat His Victory of Last Year

Carl Dann Jr. of Rollins College will represent Orlando in a golf classic next month. The National Championship of Golf Club Champions is the classic of winter golf events and was won last year by Carl Dann. It will be held on the St. Augustine golf links, as usual, January 15.

There are to be many representative golfers from several states, and the championship is open only to club champions of this year and those who have previously won the honor. Dann won the championship at Mt. Plymouth Country Club, and has entered several other tournaments in Florida, North Carolina, and elsewhere.

Quick 13 Wilder 5

21 13

Tuesday the Freshmen beat the Sophomores 12-5. Polly Smith was sick in bed and Frankie not able to play the whole game so the Sophs were more or less crippled. The team work was poor. Stella Lane was outstanding with her guarding.

Freshmen Sophomores

Armstrong 2 La Vigne 2

Foster 2 Turner 1

Hara 8 Arnold 2

12 5

Wednesday the Seniors defeated the Freshmen in the fastest game of the season 28-11. It was a clean snappy game with scarcely any fouling and good passwork. Wilson and Quick were the outstanding players. They made some pretty baskets despite careful guarding. The players are getting more enthusiastic which promises close Odd-Even games next week.

Seniors Freshmen

Carr 2 Foster 4

Wilson 10 Hara 7

Quick 16 11

28 11

Mrs. Decollette: "Have you noticed that my new party gown is longer than the others?"

Husband (giving her the o. o.): "Longer? You must refer to the shoulder straps."

—Boston Transcript.

In Spite of Reduced Incomes

KINNEY has not reduced the Quality of its Beautiful and Comfort-giving Christmas Slippers which are always so welcome as Gifts—only the price has been reduced.

\$1.69

Women's Feathered Satin Mule. Soft Sole. Covered Satin Cuban Heel.

\$1.98

Women's Feathered Satin Mule. Soft Sole. Covered Heel. Assorted Colors.

\$1.98

Women's Quilted Satin Slipper. Leather Sole and Heel. Assorted Colors.

\$1.98

Men's Brown Kid Everette. Overlay Design on Vamp. Leather Heel. Rubber Sole.

\$1.49

Men's Brown Kid Hi-Low. Contrasting colored Calf. Soft Sole and Heel.

Kinney Shoes

G. R. KINNEY & CO., Inc.

121-123 S. Orange Ave. ORLANDO

## Announce Women's Physical Education For Winter Term

1—Field Hockey—3:30 Tues., Thurs.

Beginners and Advanced.

2—Natural Dancing—3:30 Mon. Wed.

Beginners and Advanced.

3—Tap Dancing—4:30 Mon. Wed. Beginners and Advanced.

4—Golf—Friday Afternoon—3:30 to 5:30. Sanlando Golf Course.

5—Archery—4:30 Tues. Fri. Beginners and Advanced.

6—Tennis (For Beginners and Intermediate.)

3:30 Tues. Thurs.

3:30 Mon. Fri.

4:30 Tues. Thurs.

7—Canoeing (with Swimming warm days.)

Beginners—3:30 Mon. Wed.

Intermediate—3:45 Tues. Thurs.

Advanced—4:30 Tues. Thurs.

CANOE TRIPS TO SHELL ISLAND BEGIN ON SAT.

Parties in Charge of Fleet Peeples to go Each Week

Week end canoe trips, combining nature study with pleasure, will be conducted for students of Rollins college beginning this week; it is announced. The trips will be in charge of Fleetwood Peeples, director of aquatic sports.

Men students will alternate with the co-eds each week end in forming parties of eight members who occupying four canoes, will paddle fourteen miles from Winter Park to Shell Island, near Wekiwa Springs. It is planned to have the trips begin at Saturday noon and to end Sunday evening. At Shell Island the parties will occupy a cabin which is the property of the Wilson Cypress company and which has been remodeled by Rollins college. Arrangements have been made to allow representatives of the college exclusive use of the cabin.

In addition to the use of the cabin as sleeping quarters for the parties, it is announced, the college, through the cooperation of Lionel Starbird and Major Steinmetz of Wekiwa Springs, has also secured the privilege of using a large boat house in the vicinity for storing canoes and camping equipment.

"Dear Dad," wrote Cornell, '31, "don't worry about me; I'm on the wagon."

Back came the Pater: "Which wagon,—water, taxi, police, hearse or battle?"

—College Life.

## CO-EDS PLAY IN ORLANDO NET TOURNAMENT

### Atterbury and Chapman Reach Semi-finals; Others Win

A number of girls from Rollins have been playing in a tennis tournament held at the Water Witch club in Orlando, and sponsored by the Wilson Shoe store of that city. Clementine Hall, Sally Green, Billie Chapman, Isabel Williams, Margaret Oldham and Marguerite Atterbury are the girls who entered. Cynthia Eastwood and Miss Weber also enrolled.

Isabel Williams won from Velma Boyd by default, but was later beaten 6-2, 6-0 by Arline Kruze of Eustis. Margaret Oldham won 6-2, 6-0 from Goldie Von Ostrom of Orlando, but lost 6-3, 6-1 to Marguerite Atterbury. Sally Green lost to Cynthia Eastwood. Billie Chapman beat Alice Marsh and Sally Eastwood, both of Orlando. She is to play Marguerite Atterbury in the semi-finals. Miss Weber and Clementine Hall both lost by default.

The tournament finals will probably be played Saturday or Sunday of this week.

With the cabin on Shell Island as headquarters, exploration on journeys to a distance of about 10 miles along the river will be taken as a regular feature for the purpose of studying Florida wild life in native haunts. College officials consider the trips as excellent opportunities for students to study nature and at the same time to derive some unusual and wholesome pleasure.

"She cheats," said the would-be golfer as they motored back to the campus. "She lost her ball in the rough and played another ball without losing a stroke."

"How do you know she didn't find her ball?" asked another.

"Because I've got it in my pocket," replied the righteous one.

—Yale Record.

Sign on chemistry laboratory door: "Your clothes eaten off while you wait."

—Green Griffin

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# FRATERNITY NOTES

## K. E. Komments

Margaret and Aurora left us and spent the weekend in Tampa visiting a cousin from Spain; however the children were good and resisted the temptation of the green bananas.

To members of the Tatting Club:—We were pleased to have you at our home for the last meeting and we hope, in the future, to be able to fulfill all of Sister Pickard's desires—Now that we are educated as to the custom of the club.

"Army" and "Navy" (Goldfish) seem to be declaring war in Cloverleaf and have announced that they intend to swim to the K. E. house where the food and water is better. "Red" dropped in on us from Gainesville, Tuesday, and took Aurora and Cile for a little joy-ride—But they didn't mind, a little bit.

Of course it's great to have Betty Tene back with us again even tho' she isn't living at the house. She sorta gave us a surprise when she dropped in on us.

Meals seem to be quite popular at the house—why the Luncheon Club even prepares mushrooms and steak now.

And another thing, just what is the meaning of Rathbone being on one end of the line of a long-distance telephone call?

Cookie, that candied pineapple from the home of them all was great. Come again.

## Pi Beta Phi

Lena Bell Green, a Pi Phi at Stetson, has been with us as the guest of Sally Cover.

We gave a tea Sunday afternoon for our Honoraries and a few of our other friends. Tea was served by the Pledges who all looked very sweet and useful.

Jane Mathewson's departure last Friday for New York and Boston means a loss both to Rollins and to us, of one of the finest and best-loved girls on the campus.

Marge Rushmore and Gek spent the week-end at Clearwater—again. We hope this isn't going to become a habit.

Steve has been ill. The case was so serious that she was sent to the Grace Dawson Hospital in Winter Park where she was kept under strict diet and supervision until her condition improved.

Wednesday evening the DeMoley pledges came down to the house. A good time was had by all.

Our own pledges entertained at the house Sunday evening. Under the direction of Sara Bell, the stars showed remarkable ability and talent. Among our pledges we hope to cultivate future players for the Little Theater. They are especially good at chorus work.

## Theta Kappa Nu Notes

Less than two weeks now and then Christmas, Santa Claus, turkey, toys, etc. We are all checking the squares on the calendar, awaiting the long thought-of vacation. Do your Christmas shopping early. For those who are not going home I guess we will have to make some scenery to make them feel more at home for those from the North. Jerry Miller will paint mammoth scenes of snow, hail and frost bitten toes. For Freddie Cook, Jerry shall paint Santa Claus aquaplaning his way from the frozen North to the land of golden leis, laden with all sorts of things for the Little Hawaiians.

It sure seems like old times having Mother Bartlett back with us. She is living in her cottage down near the Kappa Phi Sigma house. We only hope that she'll cease this role of a wanderer and stay with us.

Don't worry too much about Banks' far-off gaze and somewhat expressionless expression. The reason is in Miami and will return soon. At least, some of us understand and sympathize with Windy.

We often wonder how Dr. Holt is succeeding in his work in the North. Here's wishing him lots of success. We are all with you, Dr. Holt.

Chess has been introduced in our midst at which two Cuban guests, Kendrick Hall and Fisher spend,

good deal of their time. Maybe tournament material.

We suppose we are forced to an apology for the misspelling of our mascot's name. He didn't like it, so we will state his name as being TKN instead of Teke. Lou pronounce it, Tee-Ken.

So the story goes on: Three meals a day, studies, athletics, calisthenics and canoeing, but soon joy bells will ring, Christmas spirit will prevail and we're off! Look out, Ma, here I come!

## Phi Mu

Lib walked off with the prize for high score at the Kappa Phi Sigma bridge last week. She's always doing that little trick, and this time she got something worthwhile.

Carol has been home with a bad cold for several days. It isn't any fun, as most everyone around here knows.

Last week we had the very great pleasure of spending the evening with Mrs. Corbett, a member of the old Philomathean Society. We certainly are grateful to Mrs. Sprague for giving us this opportunity.

All during the week you have, no doubt, been seeing notices of our Benefit Bridge and Bazaar which is to be held at the house Saturday night—beginning at eight o'clock. This is an opportunity for you to have a good time and check one name off that Christmas list which is so hard to attend to. Don't forget!

Hope went to Lake Wales to see her people who have just come down from the North. Don't think she wasn't excited as it came time for her to leave.

## Lambda Phi Notes

Lambda Phi Sorority takes pleasure in announcing Mrs. E. A. Stanley as an honorary member.

Last week Jean Fullington, Beth Cutter and Betty Lynch donned blue overalls and red bandanas and raked the leaves from the lawn. That and our new steps make us feel quite tidied up!

Rev. Owen stopped to see Miriam on Tuesday for a few hours.

Dark figures prowling about—a light flashing off and on. "Then came the dawn" and the mystery was solved. The fern pots were filled with oranges and tangerines. Thank you, mysterious ones!

How did you know we liked tangerines?

## Lakeside Laughter

The Flaflas had a little pup, It's fleas were itching so; And everywhere the Flaflas went The pup was sure to go. And so we have annexed Gloria Hallelulia, a very affectionate, but sadly dumb dog.

About three a. m. the other morning we heard an alarm clock getting rather rambunctious. It turned out to be Dot Davis about to push off for Miami. They reported a dandy time and said they were mighty glad Florida won. How much did you say you won, Dot? Elsie and Thelma went with her, properly escorted by Gainesville gentlemen and they stayed at Dot's house in the Gables.

Midnight oil burns. Sleepy faces washed in the morning. Coffee drinking at lightflash. It must be nearing the end of the term.

We wish to make a correction in last week's announcement of the eating price. Dem gave us a lollypop to say that he really simply slaughtered the sandwiches at our Open House. "Maybe Fisher filled his pockets, but I was honest and ate them," he alleged.

Between the burglar alarm at Cloverleaf and the locks on our doors, I guess we'll be able to hang on to our Christmas presents this year.

Eleanor violently tore about here the other night in search of small change, and she already had a hand-full. She was just phoning her Dad in Kansas City.

All Aboard! You'd think this was a train information bureau the way everyone knows about the trains leaving Winter Park. It won't be long now before all the little girls will be hanging up their stockings before their own fireplaces.

## Cloverleaf Chatter

The latest from Cloverleaf is the tale of Betty Transeau's escapade the other night. Betty, so the story goes, well-nigh-smothered in her fur coat, plunged bravely into the four feet of snow lying in wait just outside the door of Cloverleaf. (We learned later that Elva Arnold had put it there for effect, but don't tell a soul) Now Go On With the Story. Secure against the biting north wind, protected by cozy red ear muffs from the whirling sleet, little Betty ploughed onward. One hur later she staggered into the drug store and fatigued though she was, let out a wild yell of pure ole whoopee. The onlookers stared in amazement until Betty herself let them in on the secret. "I have walked a mile," said she, "and have got my Camel."

One of the advantages of a room with four windows, Liza Windsor tells us, is that the large amount of window space saves a great deal of the wear and tear of ironing hankies. We've noticed Dorothy Smoak, too. We wonder if they ever thought of putting them on their mirrors. Or perhaps they have been letting the dust collect, in order to draw pictures of "Teacher" like the one in 637 the night of open house.

Little blue books have begun to clutter up Cloverleaf. We looked over five people's shoulders the other night, and do you know, they were all reading How To Conquer Stupidity. The next popular was One of Cleopatra's Nights. Estelle Long quite frankly admitted she was disappointed.

For Sale or Rent, or even to give away if anyone wants them—Over ten thousand nice, fat, well-fed, well-bred mosquitoes. They are lovely playthings but get a little tiresome sometimes, as they only know one song and persist in singing it. However, that does not detract from their attractiveness in the least. Would like to trade for a Packard roadster if possible. Dink Bartlett.

Spelman and McIntosh have more nerve than we have. We are still wondering, however, about the two inches of ice they say they dived through the other morning.

Stella Lane has been looking happy of late. We wonder who told her there was a Santa Claus.

## Lakeside Annex

Heigh-Ho, everybody! M. T. broadcasting from W.E.A.R.\*U.S.\*O.U.T.

The first great announcement is a startling event.

Open House, Sunday, Dec. 14 from four to six. Come and look us over. You won't get another chance for a long time.

But now over the past week on wings of time. Let me draw you into a close and intimate circle and whisper our news and scandal. Shh!

What is this—brutalness among our co-eds? Marg and Gec went to Marge's at Clearwater Saturday and took poor little Ti Ti away from Skeelix. Can't you hear his plaintive call?

Incidentally—they—Marge and Gec didn't get in until—? They said it was rain—We wonder.

Jerry and Eda stretched themselves and crawled out of bed long enough to indulge in that strenuous mental exercise: bridge at Kappa Phi Sigma House. Good things to eat!

Ruby's family is here with her two cyclonic sisters. We are promised many visits.

Imagine! Dot was driving a new Durant Saturday. The Kappa Phi Sigmas drew a deep breath and thought the worse was over—

You'd be surprised—She now has an old Essex guaranteed to go if pushed!

Vivian came home Sunday to the ravenous house with tales of duck and things at the Little Grey House. Do tell us how we can rate this, Vivian. Marcia is quiet as ever. How can she sleep through our noise every night?

Oh, we almost forgot! Eda has been ill. We wonder whether it was too much of the candy Pinky sent her or the shock of getting it.

Well boys and girls, just a tiny whisper. Christmas is coming and the oaks are full of mistletoe. What about the houses? (???)

Come and ring door bells and see people Sunday. We guarantee some unusual fun. See if we don't.

This station is signing off.

Twelve o'clock and all's well. Good night children!

## Kappa Phi Sigma

A somnolent pledge caused no little disturbance for the fraternity and Chase Hall last Sunday. Charlie Mills decided that a night's rest in a canoe on the lake would be an enjoyable affair, so he threw in a pile of blankets and hove off at 1 a. m., Sunday morning. Little was thought of the matter until he failed to show up for Sunday dinner. This being such an unusual occurrence, it was thought that he must have turned over in the canoe and drowned. Searching parties were organized to find the lost pledge, dead or alive. Frank, Jerry, and Herb started out in a canoe for Lake Maitland, while Ned and J. T. searched the other lakes. Two autos turned out to skirt the lakes looking for an overturned canoe, while several members started out along the shore. Olcott Deming and Bill Gropenbacher were also on the lakes, but a tangerine grove took their minds off the search.

About three-thirty the first canoe had penetrated into the wilds of snake run, where they found the canoe, and in it Charlie, fast asleep. He later explained that he had ventured into the wilderness in order to get a few hours of undisturbed slumber.

Lloyd Towle and his motor vanished in the direction of Jacksonville last Saturday, where he apparently spent a very enjoyable week-end.

Five tables of progressive bridge were in movement at the house on Saturday night. When the tallies were added up, it was found that Ron had finessed his way to victory over such celebrated prize winners as Steve, Hank, J. T., Pep, and Doc. Jerry Miller, the "dark horse" landed in second place for the men. High scoring honors for the event went to Lib Hury, who ran up a score of 2,058 for the evening.

The fraternity bridge team is warming up, and will soon be prepared to take on all comers. Last year the team won the unofficial Rollins championship, and still believes that the system of Milton C. Work will hold good against the field.

## Phi Beta

During the final week of school Phi Beta fraternity of music and dramatic art will sing Christmas carols late some evening. These carols will be sung in front of the various college dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, homes of the patrons and patronesses, and at the homes of various faculty members.

With this first caroling of Christmas songs Phi Beta will establish a tradition that will be carried on every year.

Theta chapter is happy to announce a guest patroness, Mrs. A. Starr Best, of Alpha chapter, Northwestern.

## The Milk Club

A new organization commonly known as the Cow Club and officially as the Milk Club was founded last week. The meetings are held in the beanery every day at 10:30 and 3:30. Miss Webber, originator and preparator, calls the roll promptly. Mrs. Haggerty, the grand dealer out of goods, makes them especially interesting with additional refreshments such as celery, rolls, cookies, and fudge!

The membership requirement is to be underweight. At present there are thirty slender co-ed members and all others who are eligible should report. Its fame has already spread; even boys have tried to enter the course. The college is interested in the health of its students. President Holt sanctioned this organization by long distance. He hopes to see fat, buxom lassies taking place of the shadowy figures on the campus.

Hamilton Holt's letter to Carl Dann, agent the latter's new book, qualifies the famous college president as a humorist, too.

—Apopka Chief

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

## Civil Service Competition Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination for the position of junior chemist. Application for junior chemist must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 21, 1930.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Federal classified service in Washington, D. C., and in the field.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are in connection with different phases of chemistry, chemical engineering, and industrial technology. The facilities of the different bureaus make them in many respect the best equipped laboratories in the world, and close contact with the industries make the experience thus obtained ideal preparation and training for industrial research. Chemists who desire to continue college work are offered good opportunities to do so, not only in the universities in Washington, which arrange their class hours to suit the convenience of persons in the Government service by giving courses in most subjects in late afternoon or evening, but in addition, the departments themselves, in a number of cases, offer courses in advanced work which are given suitable credit by recognized colleges.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry and elementary physics, and an optional subject. The optional subjects are: advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

## Just Strolling

When the setting sun flushes the western rim with its last farewell, and the stars peep out and the breezes whisper that all is quiet, out from the wooded hills and lakes and swamps creeps Romance, that fountain of youth, to the habitats of man. Thru windows and open doors and cracks it creeps and some sleeping figures stir and go back to sleep unaware of what has disturbed them; others know and are afraid; others rise up and go forth to meet it unafraid and know life.

The rainbow colors of Lefty's discolored eye. A man leading a dog; I'll bet his wife buys his neckties. Fur coats and bare legs—James lay out my red flannels! A boy bumming a cigaret from a girl—equality of women. Belated return of a weekender. A student wearing high shoes. Co-eds casting envious eyes at Bushnell's buggy. Feminine athletes' nifty costumes. Dresses may be getting longer but bathing suits are not. Coach McDowall in hunting costume. A love sick couple on Lakeside porch. Pipes are again becoming collegiate. Mr. France and his brief case; — an instructor who likes to instruct. Wish Dean Anderson would buy a new hat.

Florida is one State that does not compete with the North: In snow, sleet, slush, icicles, sleighs, icy sidewalks and streets, frozen pumps, cyclone cellars, lightning rods, sunstrokes, hard coal stoves, Arctic overcoats, heavy overcoats, furs and muffs, frosted ears and fingers, ice covered rivers and lakes in winter.

A pretty girl is like a chicken. She usually gets hers in the neck.

Some boys don't know when to start, but these freshmen don't know when to stop.

The moon wasn't the only thing three quarters full at the coliseum Armistice night.

There are no more statues erected to men who stopped to explain their mistakes.

Reason is the test of ridicule, not ridicule the test of truth.

—Warburton.

(Sign in a Laundry Window): "We do not tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

Mary made a little cake To please her husbands palate; Hubby put it on a stick, And used it for a mallet.

"I don't fall for flappers," Said Reginald Riding. 'But I've done a little Slipping and sliding."

Sophisticated Soph: "Young man, do you know who I am?" Fresh Frosh: "Gosh, No! Now don't tell me you're Lon Chaney!"

Room: "Why don't you drown your sorrow?" Mate: "She can swim."

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## Moderne

The cricket is on the hearth, dear, There's your pipe and a book that's new;

Your slippers are by the fire, dear, But where in --- are you? —Life

"I can't marry you," said the justice of the peace to the nervous bridegroom. "If this girl is only seventeen you will have to get her father's consent."

"Consent!" yelled the groom. "Say, who do you think this old guy with the rifle is, Daniel Boone?"

## Oh!

Foist: "Jones' wooden leg pained him considerably las' night." Second: "Howzat?"

Foist: "His wife hit him over the head with it."

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