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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

Number 10

Views and Reviews

by WHITING HALL

Wishing you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS—

There's a terrible something about Christmas away from home—a poignant sob that fills the throat—potential tears that sting the eyes.

To make it stronger, let it be first away from the folks, let it be in Florida, warm and snowless, and the result is usually a forlorn freshman, lonely and sad.

However, if you are staying South for the vacation, there are places which may help you lose the woofits for a while, anyhow.

There is Tampa with its Latin Quarter—Las Novedades, Serafin's, Four Brothers', Reina's, Garcia's, Rubin's, Straw Hat's—tell him you're a friend of Mike's.

The Davis Islands Country club, swimming pool, etc., Forest Hills Country club, and their Riding and Hunt club (you'll like Brownie and the horses). The Tampa Theatre and Tony's Italian Gardens. The Embassy club will take your gold fillings.

If you like fishing there's Pass-a-Grille Beach and Cap'n Andy. But don't speed through St. Pete—they have a dirty jail and they hate everybody.

And there are three boats a week to Key West and Havana. There's little to do in Key West but sleep unless you want to see the turtles but the boat stops there for only four hours.

Havana—that's different. The Tropical Gardens—free beer, Casino de Playa, Varadero beach, Teatro Encanto, Hollywood Cabaret, El Morro Castle with the old shark feeding grounds, Sloppy Joe's, the Winter Garden—try a Mary Pickford, Sevilla Baltimore, the caves at Matanzas, horse-racing at Oriental Park, jai-alai, the fastest game in the world, and—well, you can see many sights in Cuba.

If you take a car, put on cast-iron fenders—you've seen the Urre-chaga boys drive.

And you can jaw peddlers down 900 per cent.

And then to Miami. The airport, planes to Nassau, or you can go to Charlie's on N. E. 45th if you're thirsty.

The brawls at the Floridian. Green Candles, jai-alai and dog racing, the Coral Gables Country club, Hollywood, the Fleetwood, Olympia Theatre, Jimmy Hodges is closed. There's always somewhere to go.

If you stop at Palm Beach you'll be too broke to go to St. Augustine with the old fort and on up to Jacksonville where you can take in the Florida Theatre, Casa de Baile, George Washington dining room, Florida Yacht club, Florida Country club (golf, tennis, etc.) Sunshin Riding Stables, Todd's and Jacksonville Beach.

But in spite of all this, many pillows will be damp on the night before Christmas. Christmas is bound too tightly to thoughts of home to be Christmas when things are strange and different.

If you're in Sumter, South Carolina, ask for McCallum. He promises a big time.

... and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Office Boy: "Mr. Jones won't be here this week because of a bereavement in his family, sir."

Boss: "Who's dead this time?"

Off. Boy: "Jones, sir!"

Love makes the world go round—in a sort of daze!!

Danny: "Do you believe in a hereafter?"

Darner: "Of course."

Danny: "Well, I'm here after a little kiss."

Ruth (not musically inclined): "I don't like music. It isn't anything but necking set to music."

Barbara: "What is it that you don't like about it?"

Ruth: "The music."

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

Number of Members Take Part in Interesting Program

L'Alliance Francaise held its first social meeting of the year at the home of Vivian Mousselet last Sunday evening. During the short business meeting, Betty Rathbone was elected vice president and Ruth Phillips and Vivian Mousselet were put through an initiation. The program for the evening consisted of a reading of one of Rousard's poems by Betty Lyle, and a biographical sketch of his life by Sarah Huey. Aurora McKay, Betty Rathbone, Lou Howes, Virginia Steele and Rudolph Fisher sang a French Christmas carol followed by a group of French songs sung by the club. A prize was offered to the one who could name the most girls' names in French and Sarah Huey was the winner. Punch and cookies were then served and everyone present received a miniature French flag as a souvenir. The meeting adjourned after singing the Marseillaise.

PUBLIC OPINION TO BE AIRED IN I. S. CONFERENCE

Nation's Journalists To Discuss Paper Question

Recent disclosures as to changes in the ownership of the press and as to organized efforts to shape public opinion will be aired here during the week of January 6, it is expected when Rollins conducts its second annual Institute of Statesmanship.

Meeting for the purpose of studying "The Formation of Public Opinion" as its chief subject, it is highly probable that echoes of recent senatorial investigations of high-powered propaganda groups will be heard throughout the week's deliberations.

The role that the movies play in public opinion is considered to be of such importance by the Institute officials that a round table to discuss this problem will meet throughout the week. Radio will be taken up, also, when a general conference is held on one of the days to discuss whether the public interest requires further control of the radio.

Newspaper representatives are slated to take a prominent part in the sessions, according to Dr. Holt's announcement of the preliminary program. At a round table which will discuss "Current Developments in the Press," the speakers will include Victor Rosewater, formerly of the Omaha Bee-News, as chairman, James Kerney, of the Trenton, N. J., Times, and possibly Karl Bickel, president of the United Press association. A high official in the Scripps-Howard system of publications may take part also.

This group, it is announced, will consider such matters as chain newspapers, syndicated news and comment, current tendencies in ownership and policy, and other topics of the kind.

Other journalists who have accepted invitations to speak during the week include F. Stuart Crawford, of the New York Herald-Tribune, who is listed for round table on "Public Opinion and Control of Political Processes;" Dr. Ernest Gruening, of the Portland, Me., News; Dr. Dexter Keezer of the Baltimore Sun; George F. Milton of the Chattanooga News; and H. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Kaltenborn is expected to discuss some phase of radio in its relation to

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Christmas

I think when Christ grew up to be
A dreamy Lad in Gallilee,
And twilight made the kitchen dim,
And Mary was alone with Him,
They talked of simple things.

And always on his birthday Night,
She'd tell Him of one Star's
strange light,
And of a Manger where He'd lain,
A rosebud blooming in the grain,
and of glad carolings

Of angels in the winter sky;
And how the shepherd lads came by
To see the Babe, and brought Him
milk
And new-born lambs, as soft as
silk—
But not a word of Kings.

Or gold, or frankincense, or myrrh
Fell from the eager lips of Her;
And as she drew Him to her knees,
It seemed she had forgotten these
As unimportant now.

"There was no splendor at Thy
Birth,
Except the star above the earth;

Except the song that filled the
skies;
Except the love in human eyes—
All simple things, somehow!"

She never added, "Magi came
Some twelve days hence—as bright
as flame
Their jeweled garments—and they
bore
Rich gifts unto the manger door
And unto Thee did bow!"

She only said, "Remember, Child,
To love all simple things and mild,
But then, I know Thou wilt," she
said,
And led Him gently off to bed
And dreams of Bethlehem.

And so it was, in after days,
He spoke to men in simple ways;
Told parables of lambs and seeds;
Made miracles of human deeds,
And freely gave of them.

Father, help us this day to see
How wise was His simplicity.

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

ROLLINS FUTURE IS VERY BRIGHT SAYS BACHELLER

Irving Bacheller, Poet of Note, is Trustee of College

An optimistic view of the future for Rollins College was pictured by Irving Bacheller, Winter Park's distinguished citizen, when interviewed upon his return last week to his winter home, "Gate of the Isles." As a trustee of Rollins, Mr. Bacheller sponsored a dinner recently in New York city which was attended by 20 representative business leaders and men of affairs. This group, Mr. Bacheller reports, showed a great deal of interest in Rollins college after President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins, delivered an address explaining the Rollins idea of study.

Mr. Bacheller indicated that people in Winter Park and Orlando would be surprised, perhaps, if they knew how much Rollins college was being discussed in the North. Rollins, he said, is being considered as a symbol of the new attitude toward college education and many prominent persons are taking an active interest in the efforts of President Holt and the board of trustees to build for the future of Rollins.

Among the prominent leaders who attended the dinner mentioned by Mr. Bacheller were Owen D. Young, Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company, Mr. Arnett of the General Education board of the Rockefeller foundation, Russell P. Leffingwell of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, Floyd P. Carlisle, of the Edison Electric Power company, Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholemew's, and others of almost equal prominence.

Mr. Bacheller returned to Winter Park earlier than he had at first intended, he explained, in order to finish the book he is now writing. He and Mrs. Bacheller spent several weeks in the Berkshires during the summer and for several weeks in the fall they were in New York city.

Cop: "What are you doing with lamp post?"

Boy: "Taking it home for a souvenir."

Bewildered Cop: "Souvenir of what?"

Boy: "My first big wreck."

AMES TO DIRECT MOCK "LEAGUE" IN WINTER TERM

Canadian Peer Was With Secretariat For Years

Sir Herbert B. Ames, of Canada, formerly financial director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, has been engaged by Dr. Holt to conduct a course on the "League of Nations" during the Rollins winter school, it is announced. The winter school, which will have several other eminent guest lecturers and teachers, begins on January 6.

The course on the League of Nations, according to the plans, is to be given at the close of John Martin's course on "International Relations," during March. Sir Herbert, who comes to Rollins under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will conduct a series of conferences on the League, giving a thorough description of the machinery of the body.

No one is better fitted by training and experience to give such a course, officials here point out. Sir Herbert has been an alderman of the city of Montreal and a member of the House of Commons. In Europe he has been the financial director of the League of Nations and officially accredited delegate of the Dominion of Canada to the Seventh Assembly of the League of Nations. He has traveled in the Near East, the Orient, Australia, Europe and the United States.

As the director of the finances of the League of Nations, Sir Herbert saw the secretariat of the League grow from a handful of officials and clerks in a small office in London to a staff of 500, drawn to Geneva from the four corners of the globe; and the League itself grew from the allied powers named in the peace treaty to the election of the German republic in 1926. He joined the secretariat of the League in 1919 and retired in 1926. On his retirement he was appointed the delegate of Canada to the Seventh Assembly.

An interesting development in connection with Sir Herbert's engagement as a faculty member of the winter school is the announcement from Dr. Holt that tentative plans are being made to stage a miniature assembly of the League

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NINE FOREIGN STUDENTS WILL VISIT ST. PETE

Sunshine City Church Body to Entertain Delegation Xmas

Nine members of the Rollins "League of Nations," composed of the foreign students enrolled this year, have accepted an invitation from the Federation of Churches in St. Petersburg to spend the Christmas holidays in that city. The foreign students as a group will leave here Monday, December 23, in a bus furnished through the courtesy of Howey-in-the-Hills, and will spend the entire week in St. Petersburg.

The invitation to the "League" came from Miss Ella E. Jordan on behalf of the Federation of Churches. It is understood the students will be entertained in homes "assigned" by the federation. Tentative plans include special tours to interesting points on the West Coast, visits to nearby communities, and receptions during the week. The feature of the week will come on Friday evening, December 27, (Continued on Page 3)

ROLLINS WINTER SCHOOL TO OPEN JANUARY 6TH

Distinguished Visiting Faculty Announced; Many New Courses

Winter School, corresponding in content and purposes to the summer schools conducted by colleges and universities in the North, will be held at Rollins from January 6 to March 22, Dr. Holt has announced.

As usual, the college officials anticipate a large registration of "specials" who are being attracted by the pleasant climatic conditions during the winter time.

A distinguished faculty, including a number of guest members of the staff, will conduct the courses, it is announced. Visiting faculty members will include:

Sir Herbert B. Ames, Canada, former treasurer of the League of Nations; Mrs. Cora Harris, Georgia, author; Robert Herrick, Maine, author; Dr. Frederick Lynch, New York, secretary of Anglo-American Committee for International Discussion; John Martin, New York, authority on international relations; Jessie B. Rittenhouse, poet, author and critic; William English Walling, expert on labor movements.

Seventy-five courses are offered, the list covering subjects in art, astronomy, Biblical literature and religion, books, chemistry, dramatic art, economics, education, English, government and political science, history, international relations, Latin, Greek, mathematics, modern languages, music philosophy, physics, psychology, public speaking and sociology.

Sir Herbert B. Ames, who will give lectures on the League of Nations, was for seven years the financial director of the League and one of the original members of the secretariat, joining that organization in London in September, 1919, and remaining with it until the summer of 1926. In 1926 he was one of the Canadian representatives at the Seventh Assembly of the League. Sir Herbert, it is announced, will be available during March.

The announcement of Mrs. Cora Harris' connection with the Rollins winter school says that she "will meet selected groups of students to discuss literature, life and 'things in general.'" Robert Herrick, who wrote "The Web of Life," "The Master of the Inn," "His Great Adventure," and "Chimes," will conduct a course in fiction writing for advanced students who are interested or gifted in the writing of fiction.

"History and Philosophy of International Peace," is the subject of the course to be given by Dr. Frederick Lynch of New York as a feature of the work in international relations to be covered during the term. John Martin, of New York, another distinguished authority on international problems, will give a course in this field designed to give an understanding of the principles upon which the dealings of the United States with other nations are based, the historic and economic circumstances from which those principles have evolved, and the present status of America's foreign relations.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse's course in poetry writing will be open to a small group of students selected by the faculty of the Department of English and to a limited number of "special students," it is announced. Miss Rittenhouse has conducted similar courses in the past at Rollins. She is author of "The Lifted Cup," and "The Door of Dreams," and editor of the Rollins Book of Verse, which has just been published.

A course on International Labor Problems by William English Walling will take up the labor movements in this country and abroad in its relation to democracy.

"How did you get your wife to quit burning the toast?"

"I told her it didn't match our kitchen."

VARIETY MARKS PLAYS GIVEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

"Twelve Pound Look" Proves Best, Thomas Playing Lead

By J. MALCOLM FORBES

The Little Theatre Workshop has never erred in overlooking the fact that variety is the spice of life, and the heart and soul of entertainment, and the four plays given on Friday, December 13th, were no exception.

Those in the audience who like to puzzle out how the situation can possibly come out right, found something of a brain-teaser in "Two Crooks and a Lady," while moralists of the past generation must have felt a glow of satisfaction as virtue and courage received their just reward and sin was shown to be folly.

For those liking the ghost-story atmosphere and slap-stick comedy, "The Travelers" provided spooky uneasiness and considerable laughter.

New Englanders had their pulses quickened as whaling ship days at Nantucket were relived for them in "Greasy Luck."

Last of all came "The Twelve Pound Look," easily the best acted, and therefore the most telling of the four plays. It had a broad appeal, for who has not known a "stuffed shirt"—an insecure individual forced to pronounced conceit in order to bolster up his uneasy confidence? How favorably a real person of assurance and simplicity stands out in contrast!

As to the personnel—here is where we touch on tender ground. Shall we be frank and condemned, or shall we be pleasing and popular?

The first play is easy to praise. Colfax Sanderson is an old hand at dramatics and as Miller, the crook, he lived the part he had to play, "Base Metal," but not too base, not overdone. Frances Arnold, as the paralyzed Mrs. Simms-Vane, was endowed by nature or histrionic training with an exceptionally good voice for the part. She was excellent, and was only open to criticism in having inartistically arisen from her invalid's chair during the applause. Lucille, the unfaithful maid, was well rendered by Helen Cavanaugh. Perhaps a little too much the maid and not enough the crook, but none the less, well done.

The assistants had small parts and never had time to acquire the ease (Continued on Page 2)

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The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, December 20, 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 with our own near, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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Rollins College Was Host to Associated Dailies Convention

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voices, sang "The Song of the Vikings." Miss Emilie Sellers, of the Conservatory of Music, accompanied. At the conclusion of this number, the men's glee club rendered "The Old Gray Robe."

On behalf of the Department of Journalism, Willard Wattles, professor of journalism and letters, welcomed the guests and invited the representatives of the papers to return for individual visits to the journalism classes.

Irving Bacheller, who was introduced by Miss Woods as "Winter Park's most distinguished citizen," welcomed the guests on behalf of the board of trustees of Rollins college, and paid tribute to Rollins as an institution that "has prospered in spite of the business depression in Florida." He praised the work of President Holt in raising several hundred thousands of dollars for Rollins since he took charge, and also paid tribute to the high calibre of the Rollins faculty. Of the student body he was equally complimentary saying it was of a quality, "the like of which I do not know elsewhere."

The Rollins Faculty Trio, composed of Gretchen Cox, violin, Helen Moore, piano, and Rudolf Fischer, cello, impressed with the playing of "Air de Ballet" (Chaminade) and "Serenade" (Victor Herbert).

Dr. DeLand H. Jenks, professor of history and executive secretary of the Institute of Statesmanship, announced that the second annual institute will be held under the auspices of Rollins college from January 6 to 11, 1930. He touched briefly upon the proposed subjects to be discussed and invited the newspaper representatives to attend the sessions.

Miss Helen Moore, pianist on the faculty staff of the Conservatory of Music, showed her capabilities as an artist by rendering as solos, "White Peacock" (Griffes) and "Fireflies" (Phillips).

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, who was editor of "Pictorial Review" for 10 years and who has just come to live in Winter Park, delighted her hearers with a witty address in which she gave numerous reasons why she did not dare to discuss her subject "Editors, by One of Them." She said a lot of amusing things about the foibles of both men and women, but struck a serious note by lamenting that women showed little interest in such subjects as science, politics, and national and international affairs. She believes that women should break away from their tendencies to discuss "their operations," and other personal affairs to the exclusion of all other topics.

Harry Raymond Pierce, professor of public speaking at Rollins, entertained next with an amusing burlesque of grand opera which he called "A Fire in an Apartment House."

One of the most pleasing and unique features of the afternoon's entertainment came when Miss Woods called for the "Rollins League of Nations," composed of 12 foreign students, and introduced each to the guests. Each either spoke a few words in his or her own language or entertained later with musical numbers. Miss Taka Surino, of Japan, was the exception, delivering a short talk in English. Her countryman, Yasuo Matsumoto, sang a Japanese song, and Yervant Aredia Aristakes, of Iraq, entertained with an Arabian song. The Foreign Student Trio, composed of Gottfried E. Dinzl, Austria, violin, Carlo Morozzo, Italy, piano, and Rudolf Fischer, Switzerland, cello, played two numbers of "Novellette" by N. W. Gade, and Bohuslav Glos, of Czechoslovakia, closed the performance and also the afternoon's program by giving a Czech dance.

Variety Marks Plays Given on Friday Night

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that practice would have provided.

For those who look to details, we might mention some clumsy entries, thanks to the arrangement of furniture; and the careless showing of an uninjured hand after it had been tortured.

What shall we say of "The Travelers?" Some would say it was an amateurish hedge-podge, but let us not be over-critical. It was difficult. Imagine an over-long play depending on nothing save vague fears! To get everyone in a large audience — and it was large — to really feel agitated and then relieved and then agitated again, was a big order. It needed screams and whispers, suspense and eerie noises, but not overdone. And they were overdone; the cast was new to the game, — new, but for Jane Folsom, who helped out, and Hollis Mitchell — and by the way, what did Hollis have on his head? It looked like the fur hat of a Canadian sleigh driver. We decided eventually it must be meant as hair, but we hope he will not have to wear it again.

The sight of our friends in strange costumes and contortions, always brings mirth, and when the rear half of the audience felt sure that it was all right to laugh, they joined in. Bob Stevens was both seen and heard, but as for the others, we doubt if there were many back of the tenth row who understood what was going on, except that someone on the stage had a "strange feeling" (this still echoes in our nightmares and we don't like it).

We had just about decided that the rest of the evening was to be devoted to the repetition of this phrase, when the curtain fell and after a brief pause for recuperation, "Greasy Luck" made its appearance, and the heart throbs already mentioned began to make themselves felt.

Myra Thomas, as the pathetic fiancée of the luckless whaler, was fairly chosen for the part, but perhaps she was agitated at the role she had to play, and in our opinion she had much reason for so feeling, as will be indicated presently — at all events it seemed to be an effort (not always successful) for her to recall her part. This was distracting. In other respects Miss Thomas' acting was good and she had the audience with her.

After George Holt had ducked under the doorway and upset the masterpiece (a picture) as everyone did, he presented his 6 feet 6 inches of brawn and muscle to the audience, and many a youthful heart went pitter-pat. Even the tennis costume of white shirt and white duck pants was overlooked, as the born and bred whale fisherman strode across the stage. George was cut out for the part and he acted it well. As David, disgruntled by failure and stung with pride, he got himself over to everyone. His voice was loud and clear, and those in the rear of the hall knew that they were not forgotten.

It was really the fault of the audience that the play did not get over better than it did, and that is not saying that it didn't get over pretty well. It was this way: George had to treat the young lady of his choice lovingly and yet distractedly, and there is nothing more irritating to the male audience than poor love-making (for who knows how to make love as well as they?). As for the ladies, when the love-dove stuff began, naturally there were conflicting emotions. So George was in bad for a time whatever he did. And when he began nervously to maul Eunice, there was a cross current of feeling throughout the audience. Attention was distracted and the plot received too little attention.

Marge McMichael rendered good support, and as to Bob Pepper, he always gets a laugh, and Friday the laugh was two-fold, for besides just Bob as usual, was added his role of being George's fatherly old uncle, which was hardly carried out by Bob's relatively small stature and dark brown hair. By and large, the play dragged from lack of action, and some of the voices were too soft to carry.

"The Twelve Pound Look" was admirable in all respects and everyone left contented. Mary Hall was the blighted puppet of her husband, Wilkins Moody, otherwise known as Sir Harry Simmonds. The audience shivered at his lack of character and fumed at his blustering conceit, — just as it was

supposed to do. The former wife, Dorothea Thomas, represented truth, beauty and goodness in the simple form of a contented, strong-charactered woman. Hollis Mitchell as the butler Tombs was at his best.

In conclusion, let us say that The Little Theatre Workshop deserves much credit for a happily diversified bill of fare. Special mention should be made of the prompt start and the quick changes. At two-minutes past 11 o'clock the entertainment was over. This is a step in the right direction, and if we might be forgiven for saying so, we should call it good psychology not to give the audience enough, but to make them wish for more; and for our part we are all impatient 'till January 24 when we can see "The Enemy."

Public Opinion

To Be Aired in I. S. Conference

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the formation of public opinion.

In addition to the round table on current developments in the press, Dr. Leland H. Jenks, executive secretary of the Institute, has planned general conferences of special interest to journalism on "The Press and Latin American Relations," and "What Should Be the Relation of the Press to Foreign Policy?" Other general conferences will consider "Public Utilities and Public Opinion," and "The Control of Propaganda."

A round table on "How Public Opinion is Made," with Harold K. Bruce, professor of political science at Dartmouth college, as chairman, will deal "broadly with the making of public opinion, examining the different agencies through which it is formed, and methods employed with special reference to the activity of political parties and campaigns."

Clyde L. King, former congressman, now professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will be chairman of a round table on "Efforts to control public opinion: propaganda." This group, according to the announcement, will consider methods currently employed by various organizations in shaping public opinion, the role of propaganda, and its bearing on education. Speakers at this table will include Albert Shaw, editor of the "Review of Reviews," Norman Lombard, Stable Money association; Florence Kelley, National Consumers' league; Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel; and John Martin, League of Nations association.

"The Psychology of Public Opinion," is the subject of another round table that will have Harold D. Lasswell, of the University of Chicago, as its chairman, and will "consider scientific attempts to measure the content and direction of public opinion and related topics." Kimball Young of the University of Wisconsin will be one of the prominent speakers.

Discussion of lobbying, public opinion and party responsibility, and other topics of the kind will be the program of the round table on "Public opinion and the control of political processes." Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law at Columbia university, will be chairman, and Dr. E. P. Herring of Harvard university, will speak.

At the round table on "The role of the movie in public opinion," attention will be paid to discussion of the coming influence of the movie in public opinion and the question of its control and direction. Huston Thompson, formerly of the Federal Trade Commission as chairman, Carl Milliken, former governor of Maine, Abram Dyers, of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, and Dr. William Sheafe Chase, Brooklyn, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, are listed to participate.

In addition to the round tables and general conferences, the Institute will conduct evening meetings primarily for the purpose of hearing prepared lectures by prominent members of the Institute. Among the evening lectures, it is announced, are Governor Doyle Carlton of Florida; Willis J. Abbott, Christian Science Monitor; Philip Marshall Brown, Princeton university; Dr. Vincent Belandine of Miami university; William English Walling, New York, New York; Walter S. Rogers, Institute of World Affairs; Judson King, National Popular Government league; Victor Knaus, New York, N. Y.; Frederick Lynch, New York, N. Y.; Dean W. J. Shepherd, Ohio State

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university; and J. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor of
The Sandspur:

Last year, the student body of Rollins College met and voted on the question of attendance at chapel. The result of that vote was the decision of the majority of the students in favor of having chapel compulsory for the school on Mondays and Fridays, and in addition, for the Freshmen on Wednesdays. Since the students themselves seemed to consider such a plan advisable, the Administration of the college considered the matter as settled, and the plan went into effect. It was held over and is continuing this year.

But the system is in effect in name only. The college could easily fill up the chapel were it to attend in full, yet on any Monday or Friday, not to mention Wednesdays, empty seats are almost as evident as occupied ones. There is a reason for this of course.

I cannot profess to know why other students do not carry out the plan they themselves voted. But I can cite my own case. I think I have been to chapel ten times this term. In the first place, the majority of chapel services do not seem interesting enough to me to warrant my taking time from other things that I feel I could easily do during the half hour period. By that I do not mean that all Chapel services are uninteresting. I suppose I have missed a great deal by not going sometimes. But when I go, I am likely to hear something that to me is boring as otherwise. The Wednesday services are an exception. The musical programs are generally excellent. But on the whole, I think chapel could be made more interesting from the student's point of view.

In the second place, I generally find that I can spend the half hour very usefully on some kind of class work. That is the reason why I am generally absent.

Thirdly, after two hours of class in the morning, and with the prospect of two more hours to come, a rest between recitations does nobody any harm. This is especially true with the concentration plan in effect. It cannot be denied that relaxation for a short time between two long periods of study is beneficial.

And lastly, the services are often too long. To the students this means rushing away from chapel and straight to a class, with no chance to walk around and smoke a cigarette or two.

I know that at Rollins there are relatively few rules, and that those we have are mostly beneficial. And I know that the chapel service is about the only factor that brings the students together. It is a good thing for a college, especially a small one, to meet together at regular intervals.

But here we have a rule which is not taken seriously. The whole business seems hypocritical, and I think it has an adverse rather than a good influence on most students. If we are going to have rules, they should be respected. If there is no way to enforce them (as seems to be the case here), then they should be revoked. We have few rules, it is true, but that does not excuse us for even having one which is all but useless.

If the students like chapel, they will attend unless they have more important things to do. And in that case, should they be forced to give up their other work so as to go to chapel?

I believe that chapel would be as well attended as it is now whether we had the present rule or not. Those students who go to chapel are the ones who on the whole like it.

I do not know whether my ideas for bettering the present system are worth much. But I will submit them for your consideration at any rate.

First of all, I suggest that chapel services be held once a week for all students and (if considered necessary) twice a week for Freshmen.

Secondly, I think the chapel services should be made so interesting that ALL students would like to attend as much as possible. This could be more easily done than at present because there would be fewer services, and as a result, interesting speakers could be more readily found.

Thirdly, I would suggest that the services be confined to 20 minutes insofar as that is possible.

And fourthly, chapel service attendance should not be too arbi-

trarily enforced. If students have other work to do, they should be considered capable of deciding whether it is more important to them than chapel.

I do not say that these rules would do away with all absences from chapel. I do not think that any system, no matter how perfect, could bring about a perfect situation. All I say is that we could have better conditions than now prevail.

I am bringing this subject to your attention because I think it merits thinking about. I am willing to vote for any plan which would better the present state of affairs. My suggestions are merely ideas from which a good system could perhaps be worked out.

G. C. H.

K. A. Gives Last 1929 Function

Alpha Psi of Kappa Alpha entertained the college with a bridge tea at the chapter house in honor of Richard Gage, son of Mrs. E. N. Gage, this afternoon. Mrs. Gage is the K. A. hostess and her son is visiting her over the holidays.

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TARS COP FIRST CAGE TILT FROM ORLANDO QUINT

Independent Team Is Vanquished in Ex- tra Period Clash

Playing in their first practice game of the season, a quintet made up of both varsity and freshmen downed the Orlando Independent basketball team in an extra period game Tuesday night, 29-28. The contest throughout was hard and at times roughly fought with the Tars having all they could do to eke out a slight edge over the Orlando team.

Roe Pickard and Harvey Gee at guards, George Pickard, center, Charlie Dermid at one forward, and Ken Wallis alternating with Ted Walton at the other made up the Rollins lineup. Dermid and Walton, playing their first basketball for Rollins, turned in mighty fine performances, the big freshman's work standing out especially in the two extra periods. Gee's game at standing guard was a big factor in the Tar win, while the Pickards performed consistently during the entire tilt.

Coach McDowall has been allowing the squad a layoff from rigorous training since the end of the football season, smoking and the rest of the rules not going into effect until a week before the end of the holidays.

Crew Candidates Now Working Out With Hank Cobb

Crew practice has started in earnest and a number of men are working daily under the direction of Hank Cobb. Prospects seem to point to an unusually successful season. There are a number of promising candidates out who, with practice should make good oarsmen.

The greatest difficulty lies in the fact that there are very few experienced men left, but there is no doubt that Rollins will have a more powerful crew than she has ever been able to place in a shell before.

At present work is confined to the rowing machine but the shells are expected to be placed in commission several weeks after the new term commences when the men have become more accustomed to the stroke which is being taught.



Simile

"As optimistic as a fraternity freshman who expects to sleep by himself on the night of Alumni Homecoming."

"A man who gives in when he is wrong is a wise guy, but a man who gives in when he is right is—"

"Married," cried a weak voice.

"College is a place where a person spends several thousand dollars for an education; and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day."

On alumni homecoming day it's easy to pick out former Sandspur editors, senior class presidents et cetera. They're the gentlemen without chauffeurs.

Fleet: "How much can you carry?"

Al Valdez: "Two hundred pounds—1 guess."

Fleet: "Suppose there was a woman out in the water drowning and she weighed four hundred pounds. How could you save her?"

Al Valdez: "I'd make two trips."

Dean: "Why do you wish to change your English section? Do you think Professor B— is too particular?"

Elizabeth: "I should say. He gave me an 'F' for having a period upside down."

Frosh: "I got five zeros."

Soph: "Isn't that the naughts?"

Prof. (to little boy): "My dear, does you mother know you smoke?"

Kid: "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

"A little rouge—a little curl; A powder box—a pretty girl. A little rain—off it goes: A homely girl with a freckled nose."

"Ah, those were the days!"

"What days?"

"When nightshirts were in flower."

—Utah Crimson.

Mrs. C.: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Mr. C.: "Yes, and an everlasting expense."

Coach: "Now, if an opposing team worked that play on our 20 yard line, just what would you do?"

Serub: "I'd move along the bench a little so I could see it better."

So the grasshopper took a big pull on the over-ripe grape and went home in unsteady hops.

Dr. Sprague: "Mr. Robins, why did you make such low grades last spring?"

Robie: "Well, you see, everything is marked down after Xmas."

Gee, What an Optimist

Gene Tunney quit the fight game to get married so he would not have to fight anymore.

She was only a sailor's daughter but she knew her gobs and gobs.

Fleet: "This snake's bite is dead-

Yeah?

A groan—a yawn—a book drops—damn—oh for a good cup of coffee, the stronger the better—oh, Lord, I'm not half through and I don't think I can last much longer—look at the moon!!!—no, don't, this is no time for such thoughts—"To discover how to preserve the interesting attributes—"—another groan—another yawn—the book drops—well, I guess I'll just have to flunk, I'm going to bed!

And so it is at the end of every term but somehow we manage to pull through. Certainly, Christmas is coming, but does that mean rest? No, of course not—we must do everything under heaven to make the most of our short freedom and return to sleep through the first three quarters of the term so that we can sit up the last!

Ames To Direct Mock "League" In Winter Term

(Continued from Page 1)

of Nations during the eminent Canadian's presence on the campus. It is planned to have Sir Herbert play a prominent part in the miniature assembly and to have the 11 foreign students enrolled at Rollins this year take active part in the session. The services of George C. Holt who served as guide at the League of Nations' assembly last year, will be called upon to set up the necessary machinery for the reproduction.

Nine Foreign Students Will Visit St. Pete

(Continued from Page 1)

In the largest auditorium in the city where the "Rollins League of Nations" will present a special program.

This feature will be staged under the personal direction of Miss Lida Woods, secretary to President Holt. Miss Woods, who took the foreign student group under her care earlier in the year has presented the group at numerous entertainments in this district recently.

The students who will comprise the party to St. Petersburg are Yervant A. Aristakes, Bagdad, Iraq; Zoltan Bekassy, Hungary; Peter Berger, Germany; Eberhard Dinzel, Austria; Bohuslav Glos, Czechoslovakia; Rudolph Fischer, Switzerland; Carlo Morozzo, Italy; Yasuo Matsumoto, and Miss Taka Sugino, Japan. Val F. Kirillin, Russia, the tenth member of the "League of Nations" will be unable to accompany the group, it was announced.

ly poison; what steps would you take if it struck at you?"

Walter: "Long ones."

Services Required

The late "Bob" Taylor, who was called the "pardoning governor," told the following story of an old colored woman who came to see him while he was governor of Tennessee:

"Marce Govenah, I want my Sam pardoned," she said.

"Where is he, auntie?"

"In de penitentiary."

"What for?"

"Stealing a ham."

"Did he steal it?"

"Yes, sah, he suah did."

"Is he a good nigger, auntie?"

"Lawdy, no, suh. He's powful wothless niggah."

"Then why do you want him pardoned?"

"Cause, yo' honoh, we's plum out ob ham again."

"How ja like tha' wine? Itsh fifty years ole."

"I surely acts its age."

—Green Goat.

It isn't because it's cheaper that so many people eat in cafeterias. It's because it's more home-like—you wait on yourself.

—Pitt Panther.

First Soldier: "Where were you when the battle was raging?"

Second Soldier: "I was right where the bullets were thickest."

First Soldier: "And where was that?"

Second Soldier: "Under the ammunition wagon."

AWARDS MADE TO THIRTY-TWO TAR GRIDMEN

McDowall Announces New Lettermen to College

Awards of sweaters and letters to nine seniors, and awards of letters to 13 other members of the Rollins football team, were announced today by Jack McDowall, Jr., director of athletics. Numerals were presented to 20 members of the freshman gridiron squad.

Sweater awards were made to Captain Welch Fisher, Lucius M. Mosely, and Robert Boney, Wauchochula; George L. Pickard and Rowan M. Pickard, Orlando; V. Wilkins Moody, Miami; Chester A. Thrig, Winter Park; Robert R. Pepper, Fort Myers; and C. W. Banks, Philadelphia.

Players who received the varsity "R" were J. Gordon Clerk, Miami; Tommy Spencer and W. H. Cochennour, Orlando; John S. Arnold, Groveland; Ralph V. Seanton and J. William Reed, Lakewood, Ohio; William S. Moore, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Alfred J. Rashid, Davenport, Ia.; Harvey F. Gee and Don M. McKercher, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Arthur L. Nourse, Westboro, Mass.; Harvey H. Tracy, Waterbury, Conn.; and Kenneth D. Wallis, Armour, S. D.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Waldo H. Plympton, Thomas J. Morris, Donald E. Morris, Bucklin Moon, Lee J. Lilly, George E. Crawford, Edward B. Condon, Oscar L. Peacon, Oleott H. Denning, W. Wade Graham, Charles W. Dermid, Val F. Kirillin, Arthur A. Anger, Edward J. Cruger and Philip W. Horton, Wallace H. Child, H. George Carrison, William A. Rogers, Donald C. Fisher and Martin Reinsteim.

ROLLINS CHESS TEAM SEEKING COMPETITION

Club Organizes Formally; Officers Are Elected

The Chess club held its first meeting of the year last Monday. Officers were elected, and the program of the year discussed. The club elected one honorary member, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, contributing editor of the Pictorial Review for ten years, present citizen of Winter Park and chess enthusiast of the first rank. Mrs. Clarke had previously offered her home as well as her large library on chess for the use of the club.

The following officers were chosen: Robert Pepper, president; Waldo Plympton, vice president; Ben Kendrick, secretary. A program was drawn up, in which it was voted to send challenges to the chess clubs of Stetson, Southern and the University of Florida. The ranking players of the college are to be decided upon by a series of matches among the members, a final tournament to be played at the end of the year for the college championship. With the material on hand, the Rollins chessmen should be able to hold their own against any collegiate competition in the State.

The Chess club was first organized two years ago, but this will be the first year it will seek competition outside the campus.

Frankie is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Arnold entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for Frances, Friday evening at Green Gables.

A yellow and orange color scheme was carried out. In the center of the table a large ship of snap-dragons rested on a mirror. Amber glass was used for service. The favors were modernistic bottles of perfume.

The dinner was enjoyed by Misses Frances Arnold, Helen Morrow, Harriet Pipkorn, Estelle Pipkorn, Harriet Van Dame, Mary Race, Louise Briggs, Billy Chapman, Martha Schanck, Virginia Hughes, Betty Rathbone and Elva Arnold.

W. A. A.

BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball season ended Tuesday with the Odds as champions. The Odds team made up of freshmen and juniors defeated the Evens in two smashing victories. In the first game on Monday the score was 22-14. The Odds forwards played splendidly and it was impossible for their guards to keep up with them. Hara and Elva Arnold were the outstanding players and Glad Morton deserves special mention. On Tuesday the Evens were defeated 12-3 because of the wild shooting of their forwards. Their guards showed fine teamwork and careful guarding. Peanuts, on the Evens and Elva on the Odds were much the outstanding players. Both games were featured by fast and exciting play and it was a well deserved victory. The Evens will have to fight hard next year to win back their lost championship which they have held for two years. Miss Ludwick refereed both games.

First Game	
EVENS	ODDS
Smith	6 Hara
Arnold	2 Lo Bean
Wilson	6 Foster
	4 Wilder
	14
	22

Second Game	
EVENS	ODDS
Arnold	2 Lo Bean
Quick	1 Hara
	7 Wilder
	2
	3
	12

The last two class games were played Thursday and Friday to determine the class championship. The senior team still holds that honor which it has won for two successive years previously. The Sophomores were defeated 22-19 in one of the fastest of the class games. Quick and Lane were the outstanding players.

SENIORS	
Quick	14 Smith
Carr	4 La Vigne
Wilson	4 Arnold
	5
	22
	19

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen on Friday, 22-17. Polly Smith played a very good game and La Vigne showed a great improvement. The Freshmen put up a good fight, Hara was their outstanding player.

SOPHOS	
La Vigne	8 Foster
Smith	8 Hara
Arnold	6
	22
	17

This has been the best basketball season since W. A. A. has been on the campus. All four teams were evenly matched. The seniors were defeated in two games by the Freshmen and Sophomores and they had to fight so as not to lose again. The prospects for next year are even better. Because of lack of time there was only one class in basketball. Next year there will be a class for beginners and a class for advanced players. The class of '30 has been champion for three years. Who will win the tournament next year?

K. A. Goats Throw France

The goats of Kappa Alpha fraternity acted as host at a scramble given in their barn at 644 Chase avenue last Thursday night in honor of the moon, the active members and their squaws.

The house was decorated for the occasion with beautiful bunches of natal grass mixed with lovely hand-picked sandspur blossoms gathered in the alleys and along the Dinkey Lane. In a corner behind a clump of alfalfa and pokeberry bushes sour orange juice was served the ladies, while the men slipped gracefully away to the lodge for their refreshments.

Although the 10:30 bugle, which is the signal for all of Ma Cloverleaf's daughters to hit the hay, tooted too quickly, every one loved as to how they had had a fairly middling time, for Bob Timson's orchestra surely did pour forth an abundance of pep mixed with a sprinkle of music now and then, which kept even the examination-tired history students on their feet.

"Look here, nigger, why is you borrowing this here razor?"

"Well, Rastus, if my wife is all alone, I is gwine to shave!"

—The Whirlwind.

Atterbury Loses to Kruze in Tennis at Water Witch

Marguerite Atterbury was defeated by Arline Kruze Monday night in the final match of the tennis tournament sponsored by the Water Witch club of Orlando. Marguerite Atterbury won the first set but lost the last two to Miss Kruze. The score was 2-6, 11-9, 6-4.

Previously, Atterbury had defeated Billie Chapman in the semifinals.

The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

STETSON'S GRID MENU for 1930 has already been announced by the Hatter mentor, Hugh McQuillan, and the Tars have their tilt with the Deland outfit scheduled as a home game to be played Thanksgiving day. Coming at the climax of what will be Coach McDowall's second season, the contest should have unusual interest. By that time Jack will have had a chance to whip the really excellent material from this year's freshman aggregation into shape and a potent Tar eleven should be the result.

FIRST BLOOD has been drawn by the Tars in the opening set-to of their cage season. Although the game was unscheduled, it drew considerable attention from the student body and quite a number were on hand in the gymnasium to see the Rollinsites chalk up their first win. The contest was at least a bright spot in hopes for a winning team in the stiff schedule which includes the University of Florida, Southern and Stetson.

REAL WINTER SPORTS are occupying the minds of many Rollins athletes as they leave for their northern homes this vacation. Reports from the north tell of great snows and freezes and many of the local grid and court luminaries are talking of the skating, skiing and sledding awaiting them in the lands where winter really is winter.

"JUST IN TIME" was the verdict of the seven seniors who blossomed out in their new varsity "R" sweaters Thursday. Capt. Boge Fisher, George and Roe Pickard, Luke Mosely, Bob Boney and Bob Pepper were the graduating men to be awarded sweaters by Coach Jack McDowall.

IS ROLLINS BEING STANDARDIZED?

"We're going to tighten up," is the new faculty slogan. Therefore we hear from various professors: "If a student does not remain in class the full two hours he must take a weekly test."

"If a student is absent twice he must write a 1,000 word paper as a punishment."

"If the student is a few minutes late he will be excluded from the discussion."

"I am giving low grades because I think it will make the students work harder."

"You will write a make-up exam ten times as long as the original one if you are absent on the day the exam was given."

And from the same professors we hear:

"Personally, I do not believe in rules, but at a meeting of the faculty it was decided to tighten up."

"There are no cuts at Rollins college," says Dr. Holt. "This must be enforced!" says the faculty. "No cuts without a written excuse from the Dean or a doctor's certificate."

Is the faculty's interpretation of Dr. Holt's statement correct? If we are entirely responsible for our education, why is class attendance compulsory?

Is conformity to rules on the part of a student influencing the professor more than the student's actual knowledge of the subject? Can the professors raise the standards at Rollins by lowering the grades? Has the student been given a fair chance to cooperate when there is really no satisfactory understanding of the grading system?

Is the rosy picture which we have idealized of a unique Rollins to be cast into the discard? If it is let us know about it. We will then accept the fact that Rollins is again a standardized, rule-bound college.

PIERCE CARDS TOUGH DEBATES FOR TAR TEAM

Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Albion College on Schedule

Students enrolled in the department of public speaking are having a lot of excellent practice with the theories that they are learning under Professor Harry E. Pierce, according to a report of their activities. During the past few weeks Morris Book, Herbert Mills, Walter Reedw and Lloyd Towle, students in the department, have spoken before the Rotary clubs of Orlando and Winter Park, and a "team" representing the department entertained recently at one of the Orlando high schools.

In addition to these activities, the public speaking students furnished the entertainment at one of the chapel periods last week and upon several occasions the students have taken part in the weekly radio programs broadcast by the college from Station WDBO. Morris Book has been appointed an assistant announcer by Professor Pierce.

Professor Pierce, in addition to his work as radio program director, has been busy throughout the fall in filling public engagements. On December 5, he spoke before the Apopka Business Men's club, on December 9 he entertained the "Dad's Club" of Orlando high school, and on Tuesday of this week he lectured on "Great Moments with Great Actors," before the Clermont Woman's club. He will give the same lecture for the Travelers' association at Mount Dora on Friday night of this week.

With the assistance of Miss Marguerite Poetinger, Professor Pierce has given programs of character impersonations during the Rollins Tuesday Evening Lecture series and at the Winter Park Woman's club. Last Saturday he entertained the delegates of the Associated Dailies of Florida at the quarterly convention held on the campus.

Extra-curriculum activities of the department of public speaking are now being organized under the direction of the newly formed Oratorical society. Plans are being made to send a Rollins Debating team out during the week of January 6 to compete with teams representing the University of Kentucky before student assemblies in high schools of Florida.

Prof. Pierce is arranging a schedule of inter-collegiate debates between Rollins and other colleges in the north and south. Definite arrangement has been made for two engagements. The first will be held with Albion College, Albion, Mich., Monday, Jan. 13, at Rollins. The subjects: Resolved, that the lecture system be abolished.

The second to be held at Rollins is with the University of Pittsburgh on February 8 or 9. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the nations shall adopt a policy of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The University of Pittsburgh team will consist of two men and a coach. The speeches will be six and twelve minutes long, the official decision to be entirely in the hands of Rollins college. Rollins will defend the negative.

Doctor: "One pint of whisky should cure your cold."

Patient: "Then what would be the best way to make my cold worse?"

—Texas Ranger.

First Stude: "Will you lend me a little assistance home?"

Second Ditto: "Wish phleash-ure."

First Stude: "Allright, permish me to walk between you."

—Shadows.

O' Love is like Malaria (Anopheles injected) You have a spell and then get well And then get reinfected.

And while we're on the subject of the cosmic urge—to get over, we advise the girls to get HOT (Helen Of Troy's) technique down cold.

—Ex.

"And what is your opinion on petting, Dr. Schneidbuser?"

"It is very vicket, especially if de horse looses."

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Lakeside Laughter

Gloria has become the proud owner of a collar on which is engraved her name. We even seen her being led about on a leash.

Pooch, were he here, would find good competition along the squirrel catching line. Gloria certainly can spot them, though she has yet to bring home the bacon.

Amid shrieks from Marilouise and much squinting on the part of the observers, we looked over the Flafla pennants. Quite smart, but how do you remember how to pronounce it?

Margaret and Isobel keep up their tennis all right, but we can't keep up with them; they always seem to be dashing off to some tournament.

Our idea of the most popular man in school—Bob Boney—bring on the mail!

Between basketball, rehearsals and studying, we really have little to put in print. Suffice it to say that the light bill is going up.

K. E. Komments

Yes, Santa Claus visited us Monday night and he surely brought lots of good—in fact very good evidence—everything from leather cushions to peppermint canes. But all of us, and the pledges, too, made quick work of the edibles. We were delighted to have as our special guests for the evening Mr. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Cile and pledges Carmichael and Soule report a large week-end in Daytona at Mother Bartlett's.

Baby and Aurora tell interesting things about the Florida newspapermen and the Brossier party. Annie sang for the state editors from an effectually lighted balcony.

The Luncheon club adjourned to the Green Gables for a special session. But they still rave about their own culinary arts.

Another joy ride for Rathbone—only the destination was Groveland this time.

We received a Christmas remembrance from the Holts who are in Nice, France. Miss Constance and Miss Sylvia are two of our honorary members and the Judge is an especial friend.

It is really beginning to feel like Christmas as we gradually leave for vacation. Kam left Tuesday for St. Louis and the rest of us are rapidly disappearing for points as far north as Massachusetts and as far south as Miami. But we're all planning big things.

Cloverleaf Chatter

Owing to the unusual number of fires in Winter Park lately Cloverleaf has been in a continual state of uproar. So the other night, awakened by a terrible noise outside, everyone rushed to their windows to see the fire. Strange to say the siren kept on for several minutes. At two o'clock in the morning! Then Sarah Bell went tearing down the stairs in her p.j.'s and a few minutes later the awful sound stopped. We learned later that the Green Goddess gets mad every once in awhile and lets off steam by blowing the horn all by herself. Usually she has to be urged, so Sara says. The excitement over, everyone returned to their "downies" and piled in.

We wonder what the blue safety pins are that some of the girls are strutting. They tell us P. W. and let it go at that. Plenty whoopee, pure white, pale women . . .

Here's one on Estelle Long we overheard the other day. You know that little black dog that's been running around here lately? Well, he bit Estelle and she contracted hydrophobia. The doctor told her she'd die if she didn't take treatment, but, strange to say, Estelle refused. When we saw her writing a long list of names, naturally we asked if she was making out her will, and what did she do but tell

us, "No, that's the list of people I'm going to bite!"

Didn't know we had a couple of really remarkable financiers in the dorm, did you? Betty Armstrong and Laura Saunders demonstrated their ability in the sale held Monday night in Laura's room. You should have seen the place. Dresses, jewelry, chiffon hankies, all with their neat little price tags. But could you jew them down? Gosh, no!

Phi Mu

We had a grand time over the week-end with Bess, Hope's sister, who came up from Lake Wales where she is visiting for a few weeks. The only trouble was that she had to leave too soon. We would have liked her to stay the remainder of the term.

Tuesday evening we had a Christmas party down at the house. All of the pledges, members and some of the alumnae were present. It was the most fun, even though we did have work waiting for us up in our rooms and the prospect of long hours of work ahead of us.

There comes a time when all things end. So ends this term for good or bad. And in like manner will there be a revelation very soon—a revelation of such things as should be buried deep in the mounds of fallen leaves. What else is true?

Lambda Phi Notes

Lynch and Cutter, best known as the Siamese Twins, conjured up a highly entertaining party at Beth's room the other night. Withal it was a fitting climax to the annoying suspense and curiosity-arousing incidents which preceded the event. At the critical moment the guests were presented with appropriate souvenirs of the occasion. Twins, we fear you are victims of ingenuity.

Georgiana J. was a caller at the house last week. She reports flourishing conditions in other parts of the country.

We wish you all the best of Christmas cheer during the holidays.

Theta Kappa Nu Notes

It has been pleasantly surprising to see and hear so much enthusiasm and pep shown at the girls' intramural basketball games. Let's have more intramural activities and competition. Remember that with the winter term comes basketball and we are out to win, so let's keep that pep and enthusiasm timed to high C.

Saturday, at about 2:30 a bunch of us left for Daytona where we spent a most enjoyable and delightful week-end. The affair was co-ed, the co's being Welch Middleton, Myzner, Eda Soule, Cile Tolson, and Imogene Carmichael; the ed's being Lefty, Windy, Cookie, Boss, T. J., and Plympton. Mother Bartlett played her natural role as chaperone and you can bet she knows her cues. The house welcomed us just as it has on former occasions.

Coincident with the occasion and quite fitting to the setting, the moon performed his usual ceremonial as toastmaster. Ask Lefty what effect the moon, heavens studded with diamonds, the winds whispering through the tall, stately palms, and the mocking birds had on him. Ask him to relate the John Gilbert-Greta Garbo episode as Banks and Welch saw it. Ask Cookie, who's king? Mention spaghetti to any member of the party, especially T. J. and Waldo. We landed safely at Rollins about 10 Sunday p. m.

Mr. Brossier, owner of the Reporter-Star, acted as host and entertainer to the editors and representatives of the Florida Associated Dailies. The party was at his home on Park Lake in Orlando. Buffet supper was served at 8, after a first course which consisted of punch—and what punch. Music of all kinds added to the splendor of the entertainment. There were the Reporter-Star band, an Hawaiian orchestra, the Orange Peel-

ers dance band and also several selections in the form of classical violin and vocal solos.

We left at 11:15. Congratulations Mr. Brossier on a most successful convention. Come see us sometimes.

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity most heartily and sincerely wishes everyone a delightful Christmas vacation, plenty of presents, a happy New Year (also New Year's Eve) and all kinds of good cheer. We hope to see you all back after you have done justice to fourteen days (and nights) of liberty.

Good Luck!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Kappa Phi Sigma

A queerly studious atmosphere has pervaded the house recently. Ron has been trying to work as he did at Columbia, but he found the shock so great to the Profs that he eased up a bit. Hank is still at work on his opera or whatever it is, and we are all learning about the inner workings of a radio from Don, our somnolistic electrician.

The gang has given up wandering since the moon put in its appearance; Lloyd finds that he has to hire a car if he wants to go anywhere.

Herb wants the goldfish he saw at the Annex open house; He also thinks he'll get a parrot to fill in while the radio is out of order.

Walter doesn't think he is very good looking in his pictures; and he tries to blame it on the photographer!

We are using the radio as a seismograph since it developed a loose connection causing it to roar every time the floor is jarred.

Our old friend Charlie Magruder dropped in with a few friends from Florida. Charlie says that Florida is all right but he'd like to return to Rollins despite the conference system.

Bob Stevens upheld the old frat spirit by refusing to go to Daytona for a tennis match because he had too much studying to do. This decision was however preceded by an order from the Dean to the whole team.

Well, so long for the vacation; don't study too hard and don't bring back any New Year's resolutions—they just don't last around here.

Chase Hall

Bob Houk's child, a second-hand oil stove he's named Heakimer, smokes at a nearl yage, but never-smokes at an early age, but never-warm.

Marty left for Noo Yoik Wednesday. Buck has flown with seven bags to spend the vacation at his winter home in St. Petersburg.

We welcome our new friends, Aristakes and Kraus, to Chase and to Rollins.

House Mother Houk entertained the Chase elite at 1:30 Thursday night. The table, which was spread with Irish linen and filigree work, groined beneath a bountiful repast. Decorations were expressive of the Christmas season.

Shorty Fisher and Bill Hineckley have retired to the big open spaces way out in Mizurie.

Stanley Todd has struck off for Connecticut to do a little skiing.

Charlie Mills has cleaned the chimney, making ready for Santa Claus. That's a good boy, Charlie; hang your stocking up.

Kappa Alpha Kant

Christmas greetings being in order, Kappa Alpha extends to you and Rollins its most sincere wishes for a merry holiday season and continued success in every endeavor throughout 1930.

As for our vacation plans—Chet will travel to Sarasota and south Florida, Jimmy goes to Bessemer, Ala., and Bobbie is off to Charlotte,

N. C. Welch Fisher is to grace West Virginia with Lefty Moore, and Bob Boney will be found in Wau-chula.

Alvy, Bill Reid, and Snooky will be here along with Scan, whose plans are 100 per cent indefinite.

And the pledges—Charlie and Wade go home to Asheville, George to Macon, Dave to Sumter, S. C., and Phil and Ed (our Damon and Pythias) are off for Peekskill. Incidentally, Phil says his only reason for the trip is to see No. Six of the "Six Club," which we mentioned a while back. Now that puzzle is settled.

Will announces that for various reasons, all financial, he will remain in Winter Park. Shorty goes home to Webster Groves, and the rest will both stay and scatter far and wide.

The pledge dance given for the actives was a great success. The surprise of the evening was the variety which Mrs. Gage displayed as she took on all comers, and we are sure no one had a better time than our house mother.

Prominent among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlson, and the fair young damsels who enjoyed the affair were Cile, Peanuts and Candy, Sara and Sylvia, Mitzi, Mazzie, Briggay, Betty Armstrong, Becky Stimpson, Kay Spellman, Laura Saunders, Nellie Critchlow, Mac Reese, and Welch Middleton.

A tennis tournament is in progress, and, although the champions are not yet decided, certain ones are definitely and completely eliminated—Chet, Alvy and Charlie being among those not present in the semi-finals. Charlie wields a mean weapon, and his favorite trick is a do-or-die leap into the air to return a ball which is over his head as he stands on the backline.

Here's another "Merry Christmas" and we'll see you next time.

Pi Beta Phi

Everybody is writing term papers and what-nots, but Mitzi found time to go on the Theta house party at Daytona Beach last week-end. She said it was great—even ocean bathing in December.

Peanuts, Helen and Kay Sherman went to the editorial convention on Saturday and to the dance Saturday night at the Brossier residence in Orlando. Whoopee was made by all!

Marge's guest, Virginia Dameron, returned to her home in Delaware last Saturday. We sho' did enjoy her visit—wish we could have kept her with us.

Cavanaugh, Skipper and Marge were our contributions to the plays on Friday evening. Watch out, Broadway!

The pledges gave a clever skit which was attended by many guests on Sunday evening. It was about Sleeping Beauty and Prince B-Average who finally became united after many years of patient waiting. The moral of that is—well, "Plenty of work attached to it, isn't it, Pledges?"

"It won't be long now," is generally heard everywhere this time of year—and here's where we're all going in the Xmas holidays! "Peanuts" is going home to Melbourne, and "Candy" will visit her. Gin is going back to ole Virginy, and Steve is going 'way up to Maine. Porter will play in Charlotte, N. C., and Gladys will do likewise in Sarasota. Another snow bird in the chapter is Anita who will travel up to New Hampshire. Mazzie is going to be ritzy and lounge around Palm Beach. Sally plans to stay in DeLand and Marge in Clearwater. Nellie will be across the way in Bradenton. Weenie and Vida are traveling a la Ford to Jacksonville and Marge will enjoy her Christmas tree in Windermere. Those of us who will remain in Winter Park are Mitzi, Sara, Sylvia, Grace, Lucy and Sprague. Helen, Gee, Marge and Dot will hang up their stockings in Orlando. Now that the family is settled—Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to everybody!!

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US, LET'S HELP THEM!

Shack Notes

The boys staying at the I-Bumma-Cig, Rollins only port, are receiving their share of publicity this week from the inquisitive canoeists. We realize these recent warm moonlight nights have been partly due to this excess number of travelers and knowing the water route is the only open road by our "shack."

By the time this comes off the press, "Deacon" and his big open job will be touring over the mountains of West Virginia as he is contemplating spending the vacation with (Mrs.) Fisher.

Clerk will remain here and guard the fort a few days during the vacation. The rest of the time will find him enjoying the sports in Miami.

Bob seems to have a calling down at Wauchula, which in all probability he will answer. Then too, Bob likes that good old home cooking. He "lows" nobody can beat "Ma" making biscuit.

If the "udge" doesn't have a heavy docket on hand he will make a sojourn to the original capital of the Confederacy, concerning a little "pre-war stuff."

Signing off! We wish you all a high Christmas and a snappy New Year!

Conservatory Notes

The Glee club had its first performance on Saturday during the program given for the newspapermen who had their meeting at Rollins. The Glee club sang two numbers; one, "The Song of the Vikings" by the mixed Glee club; the other, "The Old Gray Robe," a negro spiritual, given by the male Glee club.

The Rollins Glee club has a membership of one hundred. There are trips to St. Petersburg, St. Au-

gustine, Jacksonville and elsewhere, scheduled for the club. The number of the Glee Club will be cut down to forty members for

these trips. Entr'actes are rehearsed, and splendid performances by the club are promised all audiences.

THE BOOKERY

Wishes to Everyone

at Rollins

A Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Remember During
THE CHRISTMAS VACATION
The
VARSITY WAFFLE SHOP
Will Always Be Open

Dine at
Charlie Noack's
DURING CHRISTMAS
VACATION
\$5.00 Meal Ticket at \$4.50

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