



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

3-28-1930

Sandspur, Vol. 32, No. 20, March 28, 1930

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 32, No. 20, March 28, 1930" (1930). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2637.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2637>

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

Number 20

Views and Reviews

by WHITING HALL

Now that the celebrity crips have stopped with the end of the winter term, Rawlins Colch (in the terms of our dean) can settle back and see what college life it without a number of courses which are, to say the least, different and in some cases, bizarre.

Some of the titles caused widespread titters but, if all publicity is good publicity—well—

The religious conference is coming soon. Fundamentalists and liberals will dispute with more or less brotherly love.

The main trouble with religious conferences is the presence of too many theologians and dialecticians. And after it's over everybody will go home knowing as little as when they came about immortality and the rest of the questions that occupy the minds of college men and women to a larger extent than is supposed.

Back in the dark ages when T. C. was a tike, a religious questionnaire was sent out to a number of leading colleges and universities to be given to the students. All institutions gave results except Princeton. An enterprising New York Times reporter made a private investigation among the students to discover the cause for this reticence. Reason? Ninety percent of the Princetonians were professing atheists.

Don't get excited, T. C. isn't going to barge forth with another est.

"The circus triplets, Peanuts, Hickory and Candy," flip crax Bob Levitt.

Cloverleaf Chatter is still showing K. C. B. how it should be done. Smart girls in them thar frills.

Looks like there's going to be an epidemic of the glurps around theampus; Glurps being a combining form of gripe and flu. Need a rest anyhow.

Off goes the glee club to Seering. And what we mean it's a ball of a good glee. And after the hamlets, the mangled remains of T. C. were tenderly sorted out and tied to a postcard to be mailed some.

Spectacular Pageant To be Presented Fri., April 4, in Orlando

Never before in the history of Orlando has such a gorgeous pageant been given as that which is to be presented on Friday, April 4, in Eola Park.

Prof. C. L. Elsen is directing the pageant, and about one hundred musicians and dancers will have part in it.

The motif is "Orlando Ten Years from Now," and the background will be a scene, done by the art department of Rollins college, showing Orlando with its direct connection with the sea, pleasure yachts, houseboats and fruit weighted barges making their way through the canal to the ocean. In the scene will be the President's yacht, the Mayflower, and the pageant will be a part of the celebration of the opening of the canal, for which the President will come to Orlando.

The Orlando Municipal band will play for most of the dances. Madame Granowska, the famous Polish prima donna will sing and Miss Sara McCormick will represent Miss Orlando.

Attractive girls from the State societies will represent the visitors, and there will be flower girls, butterflies, sunlight, Spanish dances, Dutch dances, with the always fascinating wooden shoes, and quaint costumes, and the last group of dancers will be the Russian dancers, whose numbers are specially brilliant.

In place of the intermission there will be an acrobatic act, given by a group of Orlando high school boys, and the final number, which is being kept a secret, will be a splendid finale, to a most ambitious entertainment.

The program will start promptly at eight o'clock, and everyone in Central Florida is invited.

WORK STARTS IN MAY ON NEW DORMS

Preliminary Plans are Ready; Bids to be Let Soon

Construction of the new girls' dormitories, recently made possible by two gifts to the college, will in all probability start about May 1. Richard Kiehnel, Miami architect, who designed Rollins hall, has completed the sketches for the buildings, and the preliminary plans are now available. As soon as they are checked over by the executive committee of the board of trustees, final plans will be made, and construction bids asked for.

The first announcement of the new dormitories came during Founders' week, when President Holt announced the gift of \$35,000 from Cornelius A. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., banker, for a girls' dormitory similar to Rollins hall and at the same time Dr. Holt also told of an anonymous gift of \$50,000 for another girls' dormitory. The buildings will be located on the west end of the campus, on Kentucky avenue.

Unless there is some unforeseen delay, the construction bids will soon be let out, and work will probably start not later than May 10. It is estimated that it will take from 90 to 120 days to complete the work, and if all goes well the buildings will be ready for occupancy when school opens next fall.

Herbert Ames Holds Debates On the League

Sir Herbert B. Ames, of Canada, who came to Rollins to hold conferences on the League of Nations spoke in chapel Monday morning, held Mr. Martin's international relations class, spoke at the International Relations club on Monday evening, and gave a lecture in the Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Sir Herbert came to Rollins as visiting Carnegie Professor of International Relations under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. For seven years he served as financial director of the League of Nations. Previously, he had been an alderman of the city of Montreal, a member of the house of commons. At the seventh assembly of the League of Nations, he had been the officially accredited delegate of the Dominion of Canada. Sir Herbert traveled extensively in the Near East, the Orient, Australia, Europe and the United States and is considered one of the best informed men in the world on international relations diplomacy. He joined the secretariat of the League in 1919, and retired in 1926.

RELIGIOUS MEET WILL BE HELD HERE AGAIN

Rollins is Selected for Student Conference Next Month

Modern college students are prone to claim that discussions of religion are unnecessary and anti-dated. The religious conference held at Rollins last year proved otherwise. Over 75 per cent of the student body attended the meetings and entered enthusiastically in the discussions.

Because of the interest shown last year the Federal Council of Churches of America has chosen Rollins for another religious conference which will be held on the campus April 13, 14 and 15. The conference will be short but nonetheless vital, aiming toward a larger one next year. The discussions will be concerning problems that interest the students, topics of practical nature not theoretical. (Continued on Page 2)

Keith MacKaye has Play Published in New York City

A new play, "Honey Holler," from the pen of Keith MacKaye, son of Percy MacKaye, poet, dramatist and member of the winter school faculty at Rollins, has been published by Bretano's in New York according to an announcement.

In an appraisal of "Honey Holler," the first published play by Keith MacKaye, Oliver M. Saylor, author of "The Russian Theatre," and "Our American Theatre," hails him as "a new American dramatist of the first order." Saylor also points out that Keith is well qualified, apparently, to represent the third generation of MacKaye's dramatic literature.

"In bringing to the book-shelf the first full-fledged dramatic work of the third generation of the most distinguished playwrighting family in the history of the American theatre," Mr. Saylor writes, "the publishers are actuated by still another motive, apart from the usual reasons for publishing plays. 'Honey Holler' has not yet been produced in a theatre. It has been offered for production to a single management, the late Provincetown Playhouse, whose unfortunate death two months ago threw the play back into the lap of its author. Thence it has been lifted, regardless of what its future may be in the theatre, and is given herewith to the public as an achievement in dramatic literature able to stand on its own feet without the aid of actor or scene designer, thus assuring the perpetuation of the name of MacKaye in our playwriting annals.

"Apart from my faith in this particular play and my willing acknowledgement of its conquest of my imagination, I feel it a privilege to be associated with the inception of a new chapter in a notable tradition, a chapter which I am confident will unfold into other plays of unsuspected beauty, truth and mystic vision.

"This MacKaye tradition is not a dead thing of dates and titles, not something that has to be exhumed and dusted off to acquire reality for us today. For sixty years, a living MacKaye has been contributing continuously to the output of American drama, with a further lease of life now in sight to carry the tradition well on toward the century mark. It was in December, 1870, when Steele MacKaye, then 28, (about the same age as his grandson today) began work on his first play, 'Monaldi.' Fresh from Paris and enthusiasm for Del-sarto, he let a little over a year pass before he made his triple debut in the title role as author, professional actor and manager, at the St. James theatre in New York. In a little over two decades he put his name to thirty plays or versions of plays, of which 'Hazel Kirke' is most vital residue.

"Seel MacKaye's last play was his son Percy's first, 'The World-Finder,' (1894) which he wrote for the ill-starred Chicago Scenitorium of his own invention, had lyric choruses by the nineteen-year-old poet and playwright of the second generation. The story of how the torch passed from father to son, as in a relay race, is told with such vivid and impassioned reverence in 'Epoch,' the son's biographical tribute to his father, that I can do no more than cite the reader to those pages. Of such an instance of collaboration between son and grandson, I have no evidence. Robert Keith MacKaye makes his bow in the profession of his forefathers without aid from anyone. But this I know: The faith and spiritual communion of the father stands behind the son once more after the lapse of 36 years.

"In the lines of 'Honey Holler' lie not merely the revelation of a character and the motivation of a play, but the advent of a new American dramatist of the first order and the enunciation of an American philosophy to confute Babbitt and his fellow Puritans."

The smallest book produced in America, a miniature volume of Abraham Lincoln's addresses, is a prized possession of the library at the University of Virginia.

W. WATTLES TO TEACH AT U. OF FLA. IN APRIL

Dr. Farr Coming Here as Exchange Prof.

Willard Wattles, professor of literature and journalism at Rollins, has gone to the University of Florida on an exchange basis with Dr. James M. Farr, vice president of the university and head of the English department. President Holt has announced. The exchange will be for the first month of the spring term.

It is understood that the primary cause of the exchange is to allow Dr. Farr an opportunity to study the Rollins conference plan of study which was inaugurated by Dr. Holt four years ago. The conference plan substitutes two-hour conference periods for the conventional lecture and recitations and attempts to break down the traditional barrier between instructor and student necessitated with large formal classes.

Pennsylvania Debaters Make Southern Trip

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. 28.—An extended trip, taking them to six southern states for eight intercollegiate debates, is the schedule mapped out for the Westminster college debate team which debated Rollins at Winter Park on March 24 over the radio from station DWBO, Orlando.

The question debated with Rollins was that of disarmament, Westminster upholding the affirmative and Rollins the negative. The Rollins debaters were Asa Jennings and Lloyd Towle.

The decision which was given by the radio audience, was in favor of Rollins by a large majority.

Under direction of Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the department of English and coach of debate, five Westminster students left here March 15 for the debate tour which is taking them to Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Kentucky. The team will be on the road for two weeks, returning to Westminster April 1.

The Westminster team, composed of James Chambers, New Castle, Pa.; Paul Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Douds, Beaver, Pa.; and Fred Williams, Carnegie, Pa., manager, is making the trip by automobile. Scott Hadden, Meadville, a sophomore, is doing the driving.

Three different questions are being argued in the eight contests during the southern trip. These questions are: Resolved that the evils of the machine age outweigh the benefits; Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg peace pact; and Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt the policy of total disarmament with the exception of sufficient soldiery for police purposes.

Westminster, a co-educational college in the western part of Pennsylvania, 55 miles north of Pittsburgh, is one of the oldest in the state. It was founded in 1852 and at present has an enrollment of 550 students. The college is on the approved list of the association of American universities and is on the approved list of five other organizations. It is listed as a Grade A institution by the state department of public instruction at Harrisburg.

The schedule of the Westminster team is: Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pa., March 15; Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., March 17; Erskine college, Due West, South Carolina on March 20; Georgia Wesleyan at Macon, Ga., March 21; Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida, March 24; Southern college, Lakeland, Fla., March 25; Spring Hill college, Mobile, Ala., March 27; and Transylvania college at Lexington, Ky., March 29.

Two students at the University of Nebraska were recently placed on probation for vivisection a frog without first numbing its brain.

Dr. Holt Prescribes For Marking Malady At Liberal Club

To mark or not to mark—that is the question discussed at the meeting of the Liberal club which took place Friday evening, March 14.

President Holt presented a new plan of education which would eliminate the marking evil while, at the same time, it would fit in perfectly with the Conference Plan. Although the students present were divided about half and half on the question of marking, their president seemed in favor of abolishing marks. He said, "Marks are not the source of value. Quality cannot be translated into quantity. That is the evil of marking."

Before President Holt presented his remedy for the marking malady, an informal debate was held between chosen students. "Resolved: Marks should be abolished."

At the conclusion of the debate, a high-tension discussion ensued of the various points introduced by the individual speakers. After the battle had somewhat subsided, and the debris had been partially cleared away, President Holt jumped into the breach with his own startling suggestion.

"College should give one a bowing acquaintance with life. When you come out of high school, you are used to strict discipline. Thus the freshman has a different viewpoint from the other students. How would it do to have Rollins divided into two periods of two years each for average students. These periods, of course, could be shortened or lengthened according to the degree of the unusually slow or unusually brilliant student's ability."

"Suppose the first two years we had the two-hour plan with very strict attendance at classes. You have to learn to obey before you can command. This period would also give an opportunity for you to get the first taste of the fun of the quest for the unknown. A prospectus of the work required and a surety of the work done by each student would eliminate the need for marks. It would also contain evidence as to how the work was done and with what degree of excellence."

"At the end of two years, we would know whether you had any real aptitude for knowledge of the higher type. It would also help you to acquire the ability to go on by yourself. If you hadn't learned that after two years, you would be advised to go elsewhere. But if you did pass the first two-year period successfully, then you could continue for the last two years with every restraint removed."

"At Dartmouth there are always four specially chosen senior men whose only requirement is that they be present in the town of Hanover. Why would not this be enough to require of our upperclassmen;—simply that they be present in Winter Park during their last two years. Then everything they did would be put down in a book and would be infinitely more impressive when presented to an employer than a mark would be."

"I, myself, believe that it would be much fairer to abolish the system of marking we now have, and put down in the catalogue what the student is required to cover in a subject and at what standard; and then have a list of requirements telling what he has done and how he has done it to replace marks. I would much prefer such a letter to a list of marks."

"Of course, this means we shall have to find a high type of student." President Holt chuckled as he added, "And get rid of the culls already here."

Pickard Talks to Economics Class

The annual poultry industry income of the United States is \$1,500,000,000 according to Mr. Pickard, a prominent member of the Central Florida Poultry association and father of George and Rowe Pickard. Mr. Pickard, in a talk to Professor France's economics class, related some amazing facts concerning the possibilities of the industry in Florida. The eggs produced in Central Florida are the (Continued on Page 2)

NEW PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT IS APPOINTED

Prominent New York Lawyer Comes to Rollins

Ralph R. Lounsbury, prominent lawyer in New York city, has been appointed professor of government and political science at Rollins college for the spring term beginning Monday, March 24, President Holt has announced. He is scheduled to conduct a course in American government and politics.

Mr. Lounsbury, a native of Connecticut, was graduated from Yale with an A. B. degree in 1894. He entered newspaper work serving for several years on the Hartford Courant, the Bridgeport Standard, and Chicago Daily News. He then entered the Chicago-Kent college of law and was graduated with an L. L. B. degree in 1900.

From 1900 to 1918, Mr. Lounsbury practiced law in Chicago, and since 1918 he has practiced in New York city. He is a member of the United States supreme court, the American Bar association, the American Society of International Law, American Political Science association, American Historical association, and has been active at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown and the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Lounsbury has specialized as a writer and lecturer on the Constitution and is considered as one of the foremost authorities on problems in political science.

New Students Enrolled for Spring Term

Seven new students have enrolled for the spring term and there are probabilities of several others. Most of these are transfer students from other universities, entering either the freshman or sophomore classes.

The following are the new students who have enrolled at the registrar's office for the third term: Marian Anderson, Washington, Iowa, transfer student from Illinois Women's college, sophomore; Priscilla Bishop, University of Chicago, junior; Anne Eldridge, DePauw university, sophomore; Fred Mackey, University of Missouri, freshman; Richard J. Munger, University of Missouri, sophomore; Joslyn Butler, Hartford, Conn., freshman; and Frank Parsons, Winchester, Mass., freshman.

Two old students Joe Jones and Louise Hall are also expected to be back. Both are seniors and will be able to graduate with the work of the spring term.

COLLEGE WOMEN HOLD MEETING AT ROLLINS

Fla. Division of Association Convenes to-day and Tomorrow

The second annual conference of the Florida State Division of the American Association of University Women is being held at Orlando and Rollins today and Saturday, March 28 and 29. Delegates from ten branches in the state of Florida have been invited.

According to the program details announced by Dr. Helen W. Cole, state president of the A. A. U. W., and professor of Greek and Roman civilizations at Rollins, today's session will be held at the University Club in Orlando with Saturday's meeting scheduled for Lyman hall on the campus. In addition, a special program of entertainment has been arranged by Rollins for presentation tonight at the Winter Park Woman's club.

The conference opened today at 3 p. m. with registration at the University club in Orlando. At 3:30 (Continued on Page 2)

IDA CLARKE TALKS IN CHAPEL ON MODERN LIFE

"Making the World Safe for Morons" Is Title

A denunciation of present-day America for its feverish attempt to standardize even things that are artistic and cultural and the tendency which, in effect, will result in "making the world safe for morons," was voiced by Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke former editor of Pictorial Review in an address before the students and faculty of Rollins yesterday. Mrs. Clarke, who took the sting out of her caustic condemnation by using her characteristic wit and drollery, put it up to the students, as the present generation, to oppose present currents that are leading this country toward "tabloid newspapers and magazines" and even "tabloid minds."

She characterized the goal of achievement of this generation as being "to make more money for more morons." The generation itself she classified as being lukewarm in its interests, incapable of intense feelings, and alien to cultural inclinations. "If we keep on the way we are going," she said, "we will be joy proof and pain-proof."

Her opinion of most public institutions is that they tend to decrease appreciation of cultural progress rather than to increase it.

The greatest fault in women she finds as being their bland oblivion to surrounding and current affairs, and men come in for their share of blame in her estimation by possession of a mania for "investigation." This they manifest in the executive realm through the appointment of committees. In this connection she was particularly critical of Congress for its mania for "investigating everything."

She insisted that investigation committees never finish their investigations until the last dollar for their appropriation is spent, and that by the time their ponderous reports are published, conditions have changed, and much of the published material is out of date and untrue.

As an illustration of her viewpoint, she cited the congressional committee to investigate prevention (Continued on Page 2)

Sir Herbert Ames Presides at Debate And Entertainment

The public speaking department of Rollins college entertained an appreciative audience in the Congregational church last Saturday evening.

The first group of speeches constituting a medley by the Freshman Quartet was given to show the Oratorical ability in delivering some of the old-time standard orations. While there was no connection from a literary standpoint, the word medley implied to the average listener that continuity was not the purpose, but rather as the college medley of songs are often sung, linking one with another. These speeches were given by the Freshman class in a very creditable manner as to form, enunciation, distinctness of utterance, and well modulated voices, which in itself denotes good public speaking.

Wade Graham next impersonated a country boy in that bit of verse written by James Russell Lowell entitled "The Courtin'." This was Wade's first appearance as an impersonator, and it is safe to say that he looked, and acted the part, although it was a bit hard to understand some of his Kentucky dialect.

Evelyn Turnbull then gave a monologue entitled "I've got the mumps." This is a well known lyric and chautauqua selection and without a special costume or make-up Miss Turnbull gave a true conception of a boy who is glad he is out of school for a week, "never knowing he was so popular 'til he got the mumps."

The debate, a non-decision oration contest was well received. This part of the program showed that both teams were thoroughly well prepared on the question of disarmament, and also determined the ability of the four young men able to hold the close attention of the audience throughout, and left no room for criticism on their constructive speeches.

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, March 28, 1930

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
Ava Jennings Associate Editor
Whiting Hall Associate Editor
Ned Condon Sports Editor
F. Valette Conservatory Critic
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.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per year \$3.00
Single Copy .10

For Advertising Rates Phone
Gordon Robins Winter Park 39
Robert James Orlando 5131

Entered as second-class matter
Nov. 24th, 1925, at the Postoffice at
Winter Park, Florida, under the Act
of March 3rd, 1879.

Member Florida Collegiate Press
Association
Member South Florida Press As-
sociation
Member National Editorial Asso-
ciation.

STUDENT FORUM

Last week Rollins had the great honor of entertaining and being entertained by a well known New York capitalist and a famous Metropolitan Opera star on the same day; at a special chapel called Wednesday afternoon the gentleman presented a highly illuminating talk on the late Conrad Hubert, and the singer captured the hearts of students and faculty by rendering four finished solo numbers. This was also the last opportunity to hear Dr. Holt this year. The program was exceedingly worth while, and a large body of students turned out.

Yet, there was one discordant note to an otherwise perfect afternoon.

During the progress of the program a number of students left the hall. This was the extreme of discourtesy to the three on the platform. The program was not long, and could not have interfered with classes or other events. The speeches could not have been uninteresting, and the singer would have drawn large box office receipts in any city. There is no plausible reason for this disturbance; every Rollins student should have been more than glad for the opportunity of listening to such a program, and, even had this not been the case, should have been willing to stay out of respect for Dr. Holt and his guests. Let us hope that in the future students will show at least the minimum of courtesy to their President who is giving himself body and soul for them.

—R. S.

Sunday in College

Properly speaking, it begins Saturday afternoon. Those who have their parents, relatives or somebody who is more interested in them somewhere near, leave college after their classes; those who are fraternity members draw themselves into their fraternity houses and in college only a handful remains.

The campus is empty. It is full of sunshine—During the week we don't see the sun because we are too busy with other things. But Saturday afternoon and Sunday there are only a few things to attract our attention. And so we see with full eyes, the campus in the sunshine. If the good God had created us like the Spanish moss hanging from the pine trees we would be glad today. The sun could illuminate us, the wind could play with us and we could have thousands of friends. But so although there are some dozens of boys and girls here, everybody is alone. The rooms are cold and have heavy ceilings. Although in the sun, the Spanish moss is a sad gray and the blue of the sky we see through the square of our windows is not the blue of the eyes of our sweet-hearts.

But Saturday there are still many who find entertainment in something. You can play tennis, swim, steal oranges, or take a trip through the lakes in a canoe. In the library there are new magazines; it is possible to write letters to your parents, friends—and on Saturday perhaps you still will

THE SANDSPUR
BULLETIN BOX

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Rhodes scholarships are now tenable at practically any university in the world. Beginning in 1930, candidates from Florida may apply each year instead of in rotation.

Rollins men who are interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should consult Dean Anderson. The following qualifications are necessary:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.

(b) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (In 1930 Scholars will be elected to enter Oxford in October 1931. Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1906, and before October 1, 1912.)

(c) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected (i. e. 1931) have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

Candidates may apply either for the State in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any State in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

NOTICE: ALL SENIORS

All seniors should check their registration with Mrs. Cass at once, if they have not already done so, for the spring term. This will prevent possible disappointment if they should not qualify for a degree.

COMING

April 13th, 14th and 15th
STUDENT CONFERENCE

for
Discussion of Religious Questions
Good Speakers
Save the dates!

have a mind to go dance somewhere or go to the show.

But Sunday it is worse. It begins already at 8 o'clock in the morning. We would sleep longer but later we could not have our breakfast. And again, campus in sunshine. Slowly moving moss on the pine trees. From time to time some chords of piano from the conservatory, a victrola jazz song from some of the dormitories.

The lake—our lake—! As when the sun rises so in the fogs, as rough so quiet, as in sunshine so melancholic sad—it is always beautiful. Sometimes we can look at it many hours but another day, although we admit that it is not less beautiful we don't care about it. With unrest we pass it, look perhaps with jealousy on some happy couples of our college—and run away. Where? Oh, if we only knew where to run away!

Those who are good Christians run away to their churches—Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, and think about God who created earth and man for the glory of His name—they think about Jesus Christ, born of the Virgin Mary who came to the world to save us. We, in whom is pagan blood, remain in college and think only about our parents, girls, brothers, sisters, and about those who have had enough money to buy them gasoline and are gone somewhere to Coronado Beach, Daytona Beach or Tampa. But we are not jealous. It is all the same.

And then comes dinner. Sunday dinner is a very important occasion. It is long expected and it is slowly eaten. It is one of the few pleasures of the day—meat with gravy, potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, coffee and ice cream. And then? People come together to talk a little. Why not make this half an hour longer?

"How are you Miriam?"
"Don't ask me—a little homesick."

"I saw you yesterday walking across the campus from the Library to Cloverleaf with such a slow and careless step that I thought you were a little lonely."

"Hm. Do you think that it is always necessary to go straight?"

"What are you doing?"

"Yesterday I wrote some letters but today I am not interested exactly in anything."

"Neither am I—And neither are my friends. Yassuo is sleeping. Morozzo is sleeping. Dinzi is sleeping. Only Peter Berger is sitting on the balcony and is reading something. Nor do the victrolas play this afternoon. The other days we swear at them but now we would be glad perhaps if we could hear an American street-song."

From time to time somebody goes across the campus. Vera has written some letters and goes to mail them. She goes proud and straight. She is busy—her trip has a purpose. From time to time some car comes and still takes some of the Sunday shipwrecked persons away. From the windows, jealous eyes follow him, but he does not see them.

I am going to town, "to take a coca-cola!" my trip also has a purpose. If only something would

happen; for instance the moon might fall down on the earth, or a volcano might break out in lake Virginia, or some of the cars which are so lazily going through Winter Park might take me to the North Pole—I should be very glad today. But although I know that nothing like that will happen and that I must go to town and drink my coca-cola, I look cautiously around me. It is necessary to pay attention that we do not miss something like that.

Winter Park. Cars parked at the sidewalks, cars running, some out-of-town people, some people from the town, closed shops with the exception of the drugstore, the Baby Grand plays "The Four Devils." Hmm—A sleeping man at the gasoline station. A young black fellow, shoe-cleaner smoking lazily his cigarette on the steps of a shop. He does not even cry his "shine" after you today. Some trees in sunshine. A sleeping dog. A dozing seller of pop-corn and peanuts. One of our girls arm-in-arm with a boy who has been here about two weeks. Four soldiers playing bridge in the park before the station.

Drug-store! Coca-cola! Some girls from our college who came here approximately for the same purpose as I did.

"Halo! How are you?"

"Very well! Splendid!"

Yes, I must not forget: YMCA with YWCA has a friendly meeting at 5 o'clock with some music, a passage from the Bible, and lecture by one of our teachers on some classic topic from American Christian ethics. But it is not bad. People come together, talk a little, think a while on something different, kill an hour. For the same reason I have nothing against people's Sunday church. Some advantages it has and there is no harm in it—until the minister makes the good souls of our Christian friends too stupid and fustian.

And so comes evening. Beautiful sunset. Florida on the whole is a country specializing in beautiful sunsets. When I used to look at the picturesque colors and shadows of sunset with my girl it was always solemnly, beautifully in my soul—And embracing her arm I embraced the whole world. Today if there may set down a big ruby stolen by the inhabitants of Mars to an Indian Maharaja who received it directly from Mohammed at his coronation, it is all the same to me. "A beautiful sunset—beautiful—but that is all."

Sunday is going to its end. A new hope comes to us. Something is before us. Those who have enough money will go to the show—and perhaps some of them have even found themselves girls for this evening. And those who neither have money, nor have found them somebody will go to sleep. Also a satisfactory program—as long as we sleep well.

But we already know that tomorrow we shall have classes, lectures, and that perhaps we may study something and write our papers. In short, we have already something more concrete to think about, something to be interested in, something to talk about. Already victrolas begin to play again, friends come together, smoke,

somebody has new card tricks, somebody a new joke, somebody has come from home and tells us how splendid a Sunday he spent today. The college moves. Slowly, slightly, but it moves.

Then comes supper. It is weak. Always on Sunday. But the good God who knows everything created sorority girls and they bring us sandwiches—"ten cents each."

It is evening. That is enough. Only the fantastic shadows are paradise for lonely souls. Perhaps some of the girls shall have begun to weep already in the corner of her room, perhaps when she lights her lamp she will take letters from her parents, from the boy back home, read them and read again, and write—and who knows? Perhaps somebody will still come. At least under the window and talk a while. People are looking for people—

Safety First

By JOHN PAGE JONES

The state of Florida in the winter season is the most fertile field I know for the purveyors of religious nostrums. When the sweet, feathered songsters have fled before wintry blasts the evangelist soon follows in their wake, called by his God to save the people of Florida from their sins. We who reside here the year round are indeed thankful that the summer time brings relief from the wiles of Bezelbub as well as from his sworn enemy, the evangelist.

In my capacity as pastor of a small church I have learned to say "no" to as many as a dozen a year who sought to have the use of my church for a "meeting." First it was a lady who wanted to speak in a series of services on "The Psychology of Love." One look at her together with my knowledge of poor, sinful humanity, impelled me to decline. Another estimable lady wanted to tell my flock about the perfidious Mormons and how they have fought prohibition. If they were the only ones who have fought it, the Anti-Saloon League would have no more work to do. Space will not allow an enumeration of all the types of soul-poulticers who love Florida and its sinners during the balmy days of winter. It is true that they never are so crass as to ask for money; only a silver offering at the close of the harangue will suffice, but I know enough of mass psychology to understand how a body of people can be worked up to such a state that the crowd will shell out and the speaker will feel well repaid for his efforts and the poor pastor with his salary in arrears will sigh from the depths of his heart, but to doubt is treason and heresy.

In the dear, dead days of the long ago, torture was resorted to in order to compel people to go to church. Later the appeal was to business advantage, as Elder Hays so well can recall, and then still later came the admonition that one ought to go for the sake of propriety and convention. The evangelist (God forgive him) says that "You ought to believe" and proceeds on the assumption that he ought to make you believe what you ought to believe. "And," says one of them, "when you say you believe, why, then by jingo! you are saved!" Any student of history will recognize in this a system of social control.

Salvation is free and all one has to do is come and get the fire insurance policy and sign on the dotted line, and it's yours. One must believe every clause, for any departure from the stipulations is not only heresy but it invalidates the policy. The red glow from hell fades on the horizon and a harp awaits your appearance at the pearly gates.

Mind you, there is almost nothing said about this life we have to live here and now, truth and honor and nobility of character, sham and hypocrisy. These evangelists might ruin a good sermon if any of these virtues or lack of virtues, were mentioned, for they have a maximum of 20 sermons which they have committed to memory and could repeat them if awakened in the still watches of the night. I believe I could give the outline of every evangelistic sermon preached in Florida for the last decade if I were told the subject of their discourse, with some of the illustrations, gestures and intonations of voice and gyrations thrown in for good measure, to say nothing of those that will be preached next season and some of the seasons to come.

While I am talking on these things, it seems to me I recall a peasant youth of thirty who taught men in the long ago that God loved men so much that He was like a father; that He showered His

blessings upon the just and the unjust alike and that if a man would save his life he must lose it. This youth was named Jesus by his parents and he said that a right attitude toward men and that attitude translated into living, day by day, made up the pathway of the human spirit to God.

This young man from Nazareth offered his followers nothing but a cross, yet by means of that cross an abundant life. It was an adventure of the spirit and every humble follower of His has found that His way widened horizons and revealed new vistas.

This way we are talking about is not a safe way. The old beaten paths must be left behind and one must hew new trails and climb other summits for the sons of men to follow, but the God of truth will companion all the way, whether it be in the laboratory, the class room or out in the marts of men where they mingle and strive. The reward is a radiant life in abundance.

The summer season is almost upon us. We shall breathe a sigh of relief while the evangelist seeks the mountain retreats where he can rest from his labors as a watchman on the walls of Zion.

(Signed)

JOHN PAGE JONES.

Gentlemen of the Press

Two "comps" and one paid admission were thrust at the wily gateman at Tinker Field Wednesday by three embryo journalists of Rollins college, and they were hell bent for the grandstand when the entrance man almost became an exit-er.

Luke Moseley and Rich Hubbard were in the lead. They continued. But Harold Cochenour holding a comp attracted the eye of Mr. Ticket Taker.

"Hey, whup! You can't go in the grandstand with that pasteboard. To the bleachers, big boy!"

"Wha'da ya mean, bleachers?" Coke queried pointedly, giving him a glaring, authoritative look. "Wait a minute, fellas."

Two more glaring, authoritative, belligerent looks were turned toward the detaining person. However, they were already in and Coke was still out.

"Can't you read?" argued Mr. Cochenour. "That's a press ticket, and you know it. How do you expect me to get a newspaper story from the bleachers?"

Game time approached and so did the mob of fans behind the bewildered gateman. He looked on both sides of the ticket dubiously and rewarded the holder with a slithering glance. There was no time to call the head usher, and no way of getting out through the pressing throngs. The billet was torn in two, the rain check was hurriedly passed to the patient but argumentative gentleman.

"All right, but don't think you're getting away with a fast one," the detainer shot through his teeth.

Three embryo journalists saw the Athletics trim Cincinnati by one run—and they had grandstand seats and big, black cigars.



Since the winter term of 1927-28 more than 25 per cent of the students in Swiss universities have come from abroad. This percentage is higher than for any other country in the world.

"Every undergraduate leaving college should take his text books with him, not only as a reminder of the past chapter in his life, but as a nucleus for a library in later years," President John G. Hibben, of Princeton university, stated in an interview appearing in the Daily Californian last week.

The "Industrial Collegian" of South Dakota State College was awarded the first place as a college newspaper in the North Central Press Association conference held at Vermillion early in February. This is the second consecutive year that the paper has won the highest honors.

Students of Manila North High school went on strike and demanded the dismissal of Miss Mabel Brummitt, an American teacher, whom the pupils asserted had insulted the Filipino race. Recent attacks on the Filipinos in California and Communist agitation in the Philippines also influenced the students. The students said that Miss Brum-

mitt had "time and again branded the Filipinos as savages, imbeciles, idiots and contemptible cads."

Amherst dropped only eleven undergraduates following the mid-year period. A record number, four freshmen failed. Seven sophomores and one junior were dropped.

Carnegie Corporation of New York has set aside a fund which will provide a limited number of scholarship grants for promising young students in the fine arts.

Somebody knew how to pick a competent director for the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Dr. Nice is an outstanding figure in all the South in this line.—Apopka Chief.

The President of Yale says that hundreds of men would have done better if they had never been to college, but let us think of the many thousands who would have done better if they had.

Ida Clarke
Talke in Chapel
On Modern Life

(Continued from Page 1)

able illness. After five years of research upon the nature of preventable illness, the congressional committee, she said, reported that the problem of preventable illness was really concurred with "slight colds."

"When I tried to procure a volume of the report," Mrs. Clarke went on to say, "it took an hour's telephoning to find out where one could be purchased, and when that place was located, two dusty volumes, the only two in circulation, were brought down from a shelf and a price of \$15 each placed upon them. I read the introduction while standing there, and thus got \$5 worth free."

Mrs. Clarke believes that the present age needs to exert the full extent of its capacities in a full appreciation of what there is about us in order to benefit by culture and beauty that which is the only gratifying aim in life.

Pickard Talks to
Economics Class

(Continued from Page 1)

best eggs produced in the world. An expert from Armour and company recently gave out the above statement to officials of the Central Florida organization. The climate in the entire state is favorable, the constant sunshine being one of the greatest assets.

"There is a steady market for eggs, both local and national," said Mr. Pickard. Eggs shipped from Florida reach New York just two days later. This is a marked advantage over eggs shipped from the Pacific coast to New York, which reach there in two weeks. The production of eggs is the highest in April and May the world over.

In conclusion Mr. Pickard disclosed to the class the many advantages open to college graduates to really accept the poultry production in Florida as a profession. "Its possibilities are unlimited," he declared.

College Women
Hold Meeting
At Rollins

(Continued from Page 1)

An educational conference was opened with official greetings from Mrs. E. F. Hiatt, president of the Orlando branch. The topic, "What can the A. A. U. W. do in Florida to help along the educational program of the state?" was discussed by James M. Glass, professor of secondary education at Rollins; Royal W. France, professor of economics and vocations at Rollins; Mrs. Edna F. Fuller, chairman of the educational committee of the Florida state legislature, Orlando, and others.

The entertainment program tonight at the Woman's club in Winter Park will include readings by Percy MacKaye, poet and dramatist, and member of the winter school faculty; solos by Miss Helen Moore, pianist, and Miss Gretchen Cox, violinist, of the conservatory of music; and selections by the Rollins conservatory of music consisting of Misses Moore and Cox, and Rudolph Fischer. Dr. Cole, as hostess as well as president, will be assisted in receiving by Professor Mary B. Merritt, of Miami university, state vice president; Mrs. Paul W. Pope, Jacksonville, state secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. Hiatt, president of the Orlando branch of the A. A. U. W. In ad-

dition to the members of the local branch of the A. A. U. W., which includes Orlando and Winter Park, members of the Allied the Woman's club of Winter and the Fortnightly club have invited to attend Friday meeting.

The conference will be continued Saturday with visits to Orlando, Winter Park and Rollins, a business meeting in the hall at 10:30, and luncheon p. m. at the Little Grey House. At the luncheon, visiting delegates will be from the Orlando branch. Speeches from the various branches constitute the program. Mrs. Hiatt will preside.

Alumnæ of Rollins were invited recently to associate ship in the A. A. U. W.

Religious Meet
Will be Held
Here At

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose is not to attract religion but to give the students opportunity to discuss the three well-known speakers: Dr. J. C. Clinchy, executive of the Federal Council of Churches in America, who was at last conference, will return. Dr. Clinchy has worked with college students is especially interested in giving a better understanding of Christianity and Jews. The speakers are Dr. Goodwin, associate professor of Educational Psychology at Teachers College, Columbia, and Dr. J. D. Kendall from Coconut Grove who received an honorary degree during Founders' week.

Dine at

THE LITTLE
GREY HOUSE

Maitland, Fla.

Luncheons, Dinners
A La Carte

Attractive Gifts
Hand-embroidered
Frocks from
far away
Philippines

Books, Stationery
Cards, Writing
Implements
O'Neal Branch
39 E. Pine St. Orlando

AT YOUR

SERVICE

Charlie Noe
6:30 A. M. - 1 A. M.

Luncheon

Afternoon Tea

Dinner

Attractive Gift

GREEN GABLE

Corner Morse Boulevard
and Interlachen Avenue

WINTER PARK

Phone 143

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY MATCH IN GAINESVILLE

State Teams Entered in Champtonship Tourney

The tennis team will compete in the Florida interscholastics which will be held at Gainesville on March 29. The University of Florida will entertain the visiting teams. The very strong Florida team is entered in the tournament and they are the favorites.

Stetson, Southern, the University of Miami and several other colleges have entered teams. The Rollins aggregation is expected to make a good showing.

McDOWALL GIVES TEAM NEW HOPE

Spring Football Shows Promise of Good Team in Fall

A new season—a new hope—and for the first time in fifteen years, a coach who is to work with the squad for a second time.

It has been many years since Rollins has put out a winning football team. And now after one season in which Coach McDowall has won the confidence of the football squad and that of the entire college, the student body is anxious and willing to follow him to the limit. McDowall has been able to impart to his squad a portion of that spirit which enabled him to be one of the best football players the South has ever seen. The time is fast approaching when sports at Rollins will no longer be the joke of the S. I. A. A.

Spring training is no joke. It is a dull grind. Two hours of running signals, scrimmaging, blocking and kicking in the hot sun is no picnic. What does the player get out of it? There is a personal satisfaction in knowing that every bruise and every cut is an attempt to make Rollins a better all-round college.

W. A. A.

After a successful season, hockey ended last Thursday with a close game between the "English" and the "Irish." At the end of the first half the score was 0-0. The teams were neck and neck, and after 70 minutes of playing the game resulted in a tie, 1-1. With shouts of "Come on Reds" and "Come on Greens" the teams fought another five minutes. The Evens shot a goal in the next three minutes which won the game. This was the last game of the series. The Evens are the 1930 champions.

Classes Which will be Given This Term

The individual sports are going to receive more attention during the spring term. In golf, tennis, and archery, tournaments will be held for school championship.

Water sports are featured as the major athletics. These include life saving, swimming and diving for beginners and advanced, and water polo at six every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Miss Weber stresses the importance of a large class in life saving in Florida, a swimming state. All good swimmers should be familiar with the Red Cross regulations.

Two valuable and useful courses are being offered for those who wish to work with girls during the summer or after finishing college. Miss Weber will teach a camp counselling course, the credit counting toward a physical education major and also as an educational credit. Mrs. White, the Pi Phi house mother, will conduct a class in Girl Scout training. No fee is charged.

To remedy "cow paths," which form a network over an otherwise beautiful campus, the University of Texas is engaged in an extensive program of landscape improvement at present. Flower beds, hedges and vines are being added to make the college grounds more attractive.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US.
LET'S HELP THEM!

Students to Participate in Orlando Water Regatta

In connection with Orlando's pageant on Friday, April 4, a water regatta will be given on Lake Eola by students in physical education at Rollins, according to an announcement by Fleetwood Peeples, director of aquatic sports. Forty-five students of both sexes will take part.

The program as tentatively arranged by Peeples will include water canoe races for men and women, canoe doubles races for men and women, mixed doubles canoe races, men's canoe singles races, and canoe tilting. The tilting exhibition will be put on in the evening with the aid of flood lights.

ROLLINS CREWS FURNISH FUN AT MOUNT DORA

Crew Coxed by Cloyde Russell Scores Win

The heated but rather damp canoe activity which has been evident on the lake during recent weeks came to a close two weeks ago Saturday afternoon when 22 sunburned paddle-pushers piled into the college bus and sped to Mt. Dora to participate in their water regatta.

After unloading the two war-canoes and four small canoes from the truck and placing them on the beach the fellows gathered on the judge's pier to watch the motor boat races, which were exciting because of the windy weather.

At a signal from the judges' stand the two crews of ten each took their places in the war canoes and paddled them to the starting line, one of them being very nearly swamped by a passing motor boat.

At the crack of the gun the two shells jumped away toward the finish line two hundred yards away, and during the race were almost lost from sight in the cloud of spray; the boat of which Cloyde Russell was coxswain forged slowly ahead, however, and at the end of the race was half a length ahead of the other, containing the Kappa Phi Sigma crew headed by Harrison Cobb. Cloyde's heterogeneous crew is to be congratulated, for this is the first time the fraternity crew has been defeated in the three years of its existence. In a personal interview Mr. Cobb placed the blame for his defeat upon over-confidence and promised different results next time.

Following this event four canoes of men's doubles formed in line, forging into the waves at the gun. This race was finished with Cloyde Russell and Frank Walker two lengths in the lead, and Howard Delamater and Harrison Cobb second.

Probably the most exciting of the Rollins events, which brought the huge crowd on the shore to its feet, was the tilting exhibition, from which Jerry Miller emerged rather banged up but nevertheless victorious; Cloyde was his partner. Several other minor exhibitions of tilting were given, and the visitors on the shore, from every part of the country, were kept in a gale of laughter and an uproar of cheering.

After a rather damp exhibition of gunwale racing between Jerry Miller and Howard Delamater, in which Jerry was the winner because his competitor decided to swim, the mob of hungry men returned to the club-house and relieved the lunch counter of all remaining ice cream, at the expense of the Mt. Dora hosts; this was perfectly legitimate and within the law, however. After this indulgence, some of the crowd happened to remember the Freshman dance, so speedy return to Winter Park was made, although a few decided to remain and participate in the regatta banquet at the invitation of the Mt. Dora committee.

Cleaves Keeps Reporter Awake

By R. J. HUBBARD
Clive Lovett Cleaves is a night owl.

And so is your Uncle Richard—whose fact together with the thought that I did not have to crawl out of the covers at anybody's cold gray dawn brought me the con-

GRID SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR

Eight or Ten Games on Card: Players to have New Uniforms

The Rollins football schedule for 1930 as announced by Jack McDowall, director of athletics and football coach, includes games with five opponents of last fall.

The schedule will begin comparatively late next season with the first game listed for October 20 at Douglas, Ga., where South Georgia State college will be met. The remainder of the schedule, as definitely arranged, follows:

October 25, South Georgia A. & M. college at Winter Park; November 1, open; November 8, Southern college at Lakeland; November 15, open; November 22, University of Miami at Miami; November 29, Stetson university at Winter Park. Coach McDowall is also negotiating with one or two other colleges for games in December.

McDowall reports that football uniforms of a new design have been ordered for the 1930 squad. The jerseys will be a colorful arrangement of gold stripes on a light navy blue background and the headgear will be of the Princeton type.

The Rollins candidates for the 1930 edition of the gridiron squad concluded their spring practice sessions this week with excellent prospects of producing a fast and capable team next season.

clusion that Mr. Cleaves was going to be interviewed if I had to wait till that somebody's cold gray dawn to interview the elusive writer.

It turned out to be a matter of days—parts of two twenty-four hour cycles, to be exact.

At 3 p. m. I went up to Mr. Cleaves' apartment on the third floor of Sparrel hall, at one time the President's home on the Rollins campus, and finding him not in I left a note with his bunkie, Watt Marchman, to the effect that he would be interviewed by a Sandspur representative some time during the evening, probably around 10 o'clock. Freshman Marchman replying to my query as to the best time to catch Cleaves "at home" remarked, "The later the better. Sometimes we sit around here till three or four in the morning working—and, other things."

I looked about me. The attic was just like anybody else's attic, with old trunks and odd pieces of unused furniture scattered here and there. Most of the space about the steep stairway was half dark, but there was a bright spot in the cozy little wall-boarded room set against a south window. The sun streaming through seemed to light it up as a special set in the spotlight of a huge stage. Against the window slumped Marchman's white iron bed, and squeezed close to it against the west wall was a dresser, its cloth clean, and toilet articles neatly arranged on either side. All about the little 8x12 room rows of books and manuscripts met my glance.

There were three chairs, a rocker and two straight camp chairs. One of these was poised in front of a small table which seemed to sag under the weight of many text and reference books stacked about a typewriter. An ash tray cut from the shell of a coconut rested precariously near the edge of the table. Several suits of clothes neatly arranged on hangers, a rug on the floor and a wrought iron floor lamp implied that this was home and office combined.

Mr. Cleaves' bed was just outside the door, a few feet from the stairway. He uses the typewriter during the day while Marchman is attending classes, writing an average of 2,000 words a day, which include a column in the Orlando Morning Sentinel, "Observations of a Thumb Tourist," verse and additions to his autobiography.

I returned to the Rollins campus at 11 o'clock at night after filling an engagement in Orlando, to find that Mr. Cleaves had gone to a chess tournament. Marchman was rattling away on the typewriter, so I bade him goodnight and went down to the second floor to read a book until my subject of this account showed up.

At just 2:46 a. m. heavy footsteps could be heard coming up the stairway two at a stride. As he rounded the balustrade to make the

Construction of New Tennis Courts Is Begun

An anonymous gift of \$1600 for two new tennis courts has been received by Rollins, President Holt has announced. Construction of the new courts has been started on a large vacant plot at the west end of the campus.

The new courts will be built of clay and according to championship specifications. It will be possible now, it is pointed out, for Rollins to hold championship matches on its own campus.

The courts will become a permanent construction of the new campus plan, and will make a total of five courts available on the campus for the use of the students.

George C. Cartwright, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the college, is in charge of the construction.

second flight he spied me.

"Hello, there Old Timer," he jovially greeted as he extended his palm. "I'm awfully sorry I'm so late, but I got mixed up in a chess problem and couldn't leave it. You know how it is."

"That's all right," I answered, inviting him to sit down. "I stay up all night too, sometimes. Maybe you can give me a few pointers for this interview?"

"Who's idea is this, anyway? I'm not anybody around here yet, but probably we can dig up something. Shoot your questions."

We lit cigarettes, and began to talk.

"I roll my own mostly," he said, as he puffed one of my tailor-made, "but sometimes they sparkle and burn holes in my clothing."

"How did you ever get here and begin writing like this?" I queried.

"Well, you see, I have been on what you might call a tramp for the last 20 years. I left home and a boarding school when I was 14 years old and hit the road, and ever since I've been going some place or other in this country, Canada, Mexico and Europe, so I had decided it might be a good idea to write something about my life and travels.

"My home is Oakland, California—at least that is where my mother and grandmother are living. I was born at Alameda, Cal., December 13, 1894. When I left Oakland last fall I had made up my mind to go to New York, probably placing some of my verse with a publisher. I started writing verse three years ago, and would you believe it, I hated poetry when I was a kid. It comes to me now and with the inspiration I have to sit down and write it in order to relieve my system."

We talked for an hour on poetry, travels and different people, their occupations. Cleaves made the remark that he preferred doing his kind of work at night when he didn't have the "birds and trees and sunshine to look at, making me wish I were outdoors."

"But when I got to Detroit, the weather was pretty cold, so I decided to go south with no particular place in mind. All my rides had been from passing motorists, therefore I continued south by this method. After hundreds of rides with all sorts of people I arrived in Tampa, but not particularly caring for the town I headed north."

"In Orlando I went to the public library, where I inquired of the lady in charge if she knew where I could dispose of some of my verse. She looked it over and seemed interested, directing me to Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover at Rollins college. I thanked her and was about to take my leave, as I didn't know where Rollins college was, and if it was off the road north, I didn't intend to stop. But as I was putting the manuscripts in my brief case, Mrs. Cooper hailed me with 'Wait a minute, Mr. Cleaves; here is Dr. Grover now.'"

"I met the doctor, and he looked over the verses, saying some of them was good. I was then directed to the Rollins campus where Dr. Grover arranged for me a place to sleep, and the use of a typewriter. 'Now here you are,' he said. 'All you have to do is sit down and write. Try your hand at prose—preferably this trip you have just completed. If it's as good as I think it will be we can find a place for it.' I waded in, and have been hitting the keyboard for several hours a day since then."

All of Cleaves' life has not been spent tramping. He told of his enlistment in Pancho Villa's army as a sub-lieutenant of artillery for five months, when he went A. W. O. L. and returned to the United States in 1913. At the outbreak

"Y" PRESIDENT SHOOTS POOL ON PLAY TRIP

Bob Stevens Shows Good Form at Tallahassee

The president of the Y. M. C. A. of Rollins, who is accustomed to lead Sunday evening vesper services, was found chalking his cue in a Tallahassee pool room. And not only that, but George Holt and Rusty Moody will testify that his pool room deportment is that of a habitue.

Thinking that a Y. M. man would be just the kind of engage for a little round, Holt and Moody suggested to Bob Stevens that some pool would be a pleasant way in which to pass a few leisure hours on their Little Theatre trip. Steve accepted enthusiastically, and when a suitable place was found, the game commenced. The "Y" man carefully selected a cue, and proceeded to put the balls in the pockets with celerity and dispatch, much to the astonishment of George and Rusty.

When the game was finished, George Holt remarked, "There may be something in the Young Men's Christian Association, after all."

Fourth Symphony Concert Pleases

On Thursday night, February 27, the Winter Park Symphony orchestra played its fourth concert of the season. The program consisted of numbers by Weber, Schubert, Wolf-Ferrari and one entire group of Wagnerian excerpts.

The opening number, Weber's Oberon Overture, was excellent, the orchestra being in better form than it has been this year. After the Moment Musicale, offered for contrast, came the Intermezzo from Act II of Wolf-Ferrari's opera, The Jewels of the Madonna. Here the orchestra showed to a marked degree a sensitivity for dynamics that hitherto has not been displayed. The pianissimo chords at the conclusion are to be mentioned for their gentle delicacy.

A most excellent rendition of the Vorspiel from Die Meistersingers followed. The contrapuntal weaving of the three themes was most fittingly displayed and the brass and winds showed to fine advantage in the martial fortissimo motive. The appealing Introduction to Act III from Lohengrin was also handled admirably, although the trombones still show a tendency to blast out at times. Tannhauser's Overture formed an appropriate conclusion to a satisfactory evening. Its rousing rhythmic appeal and its wonderful harmonic structure were set forth in a very pleasing manner. The entire orchestra played with more accuracy, more regard for tone shadings and a stricter adherence to the beat, the brass and winds choirs having been strengthened by the addition of several new members and the consequent improvement of balance being distinctly noticeable. The audience left feeling a profound esteem and admiration for the music that had been given them and for the orchestra that had performed it so brilliantly and with such success.

A survey conducted at the University of Syracuse reveals that the ideal age for college matriculation is eighteen.

of the world war he was in Canada. Enlisting in the Canadian army he spent over three years in France, where he acquired a few gray hairs. He has been a seaman, radio operator, ship fireman and worked at dozens of trades. It was in San Francisco that he attended the Pacific Radio school, from which he graduated as a licensed radio operator. "My autobiography is about half completed," he said, "and when finished it will contain approximately 90,000 words. I would rather write it in the third person, but Dr. Groved wants it with plenty of 'I's' in it. Right now my articles in the Sentinel help with expenses to some extent, but I'm looking forward to the day when my book will come out."

"What do you like to write best?" I asked him as my watch said it was 4:30 a. m., and I prepared to leave. "I would spend my whole time writing verse, because I can feel it, but right now I have to do something that will bring in the pork chops. You can't make a living writing poetry."

Rollins Co-eds Will Represent College in Tennis at St. Pete

Upon invitation from the St. Petersburg Woman's Tennis club, Miss Isabel Williams of Detroit, and Miss Margaret Oldham of Springfield, Ohio, students at Rollins, will represent the college in the first of a series of inter-city tennis matches at St. Petersburg tomorrow, March 29. It is tentatively planned to schedule one of the matches in the series on the Rollins tennis courts later in the year.

Miss Williams has won the Grosse Pointe, Detroit, championship in women's singles and has been a semi-finalist in the Detroit city championship mixed doubles. Miss Oldham has won two singles cups, two mixed doubles cups, and one women's doubles cup in Springfield, Ohio.

Out of the hundred University of Cincinnati students who recently took a special examination composed of questions which had no answers, half of them bluffed 46.58 per cent or more. Some bluffed their way through 81 per cent of the examination which asked for fictitious word definitions, authors of unwritten books, and identification of certain passages alleged to be in Shakespeare.

The student council of Amherst college, in order to encourage interest in all sports and to give them equal recognition, decided to abolish major and minor letters. Instead of the usual difference in insignia one standardized letter will henceforth be given all athletes, regardless of the fact that more importance may be attached to one sport than another.

Prof.; How do you spell Schenectady?
Frosh: WGY



Go "Grade A" tourist third cabin . . . LEVIATHAN

This season, brand new Tourist Third Cabin on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship... the entire second cabin assigned to "Tourist Third"... all its beautiful public rooms and staterooms... its elegant, open upper deck social hall which gives you a full sweep of the sea... its charming cloistered smoking hall... its vast open and enclosed decks for play and promenades... its luxuries and spaciousness exceeding former standards for this class. Second Class, as a class, abolished... new Tourist Third Cabin rated "Grade A" and the LEVIATHAN the only liner to offer this peerless rating! Make haste in booking this new, luxurious way on the mightiest five-day flyer to Cherbourg and Southampton. Rates low.

Excellent Tourist Third Cabin Accommodations also on United States Cabin Liners... for as little as \$10.25 a day!

OFFICIAL FLEET OF 103 COLLEGE ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS FOR EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Consult your local steamship agent or

UNITED STATES LINES

John W. Childress, Gen'l. Agt., 1027 Conn. Av., Washington, D. C.



Personally conducted Tour and Summer School in Brazil June 27 - August 27

Under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and the University of Rio De Janeiro

First class accommodations on palatial steamer, trains, hotels

Language class en route
Lectures in English by Native Experts
Write for illustrated folders

Local Representative, Prof. Bueno
Rollins College

City Storage Garage

Special Rates to Students

Kelly Tires Accessories Washing and Polishing
Cars called for and delivered Repairs on all makes

151 Welborne Avenue Phone 74 Winter Park

Baldwin Hardware Co.

"An institution founded on Reliability"

PHONE 155

214 East Park Ave. Winter Park, Fla.

Member of Federal Reserve System

Bank of Winter Park

4% Paid on Savings Compounded Quarterly

The Bank With the Chime Clock

FRATERNITY NOTES

Cloverleaf Chatter

Well, we're all so busy packing up to go home for the spring vacation that it is fortunate there is any Cloverleaf Chatter at all. We pause long enough, however, to thank the administration for each of the thirty-six hours, and to wish everyone a pleasant journey.

Some of the young lasses have been conducting story telling contests of late. The best story, or the worst (depending wholly on the point of view) gets a nightly prize of a cookie. The dirtiest one that's been told so far goes something like this:

Once upon a time there were two venerable patriarchs, rulers of a tribe of savages in the Himalayas (or some other God-forsaken place). Each had great sagacity and a flowing white beard. One was named Hannibal Colt and the other was named Anslow S. Winderson. So one day Colt says to Winderson, "There is a problem which has been vexing my mental powers sorely. What is the best college in the world?" Whereupon, Winderson replied, without so much as batting an eyelash, "Forsooth, sir, 'tis none other than Rollins." At which point the surrounding savages laughed and laughed.

Some of the young Amazons in this vicinity have been playing a game of Itae. It is based on the latest psychologic findings and despite T. C.'s condemnations is a pretty good test. One person reads off a word, and the other replies with the name of the first man that enters her mind. Below is a list of choice words with the correct responses. All other replies are wrong.

1. Brains (this is hard)
2. Damon and Pythias (this is a dirty dig)
3. Sagacity (you'll never guess this)
4. Literature (nobody has missed this yet)
5. Pulchritude.

Here are the answers:

1. Ben Kendrick.
2. Miss Woods and Mrs. Newby (this wasn't fair because they aren't men).
3. Hamilton Holt.
4. Hugh McKean.
5. Our Beloved Dean.

Theta Theories

Now that those much discussed exams are done with, the Thetas are relaxing again. Thus the noise and merry-making of late is explained.

Freddie treated Miami to a view of his shiny face this week-end by visiting their fair city. Since he went alone we expect to hear of another secret marriage in the near future.

Joe Jones, famous radio announcer and entertainer from Cleveland, is with us again after a prolonged absence from the fold. The same old Joe—only much sager. Well, girls, it's the biggest break you've gotten this year.

We were sorry to see our brother, Professor Bueno, leave the school. The Thetas wish you the best of luck, Prof.

Windy Banks, well known orator from Philadelphia, Miss., the city with five miles of paved streets and fifteen miles of sidewalks, has broken down at last. In the region under his nose (commonly called the upper-lip) the very careful observer may notice a small growth of fungi. A moustache, no less! With the aid of the gods and Dr. Stratton's flea powder, Windy swears that he will have a moustache which will make the Smith Brothers green with envy.

Chase Hall

Cracker has eventually found the room-mate of his dreams—Gee, he sure has rippin' pipe tobacco and heaps of Luckies! His P and G soap comes in handy sometimes.

Wallace returned from Daytona Beach Sunday afternoon. Says he had tea with Don and discussed certain matters regarding the construction of the Silver Bullet. During his absence shoes, socks, booklets, bruises and thumb-tacks called on his bed. Many things were

sewed together such as his night shirt to his pillow. When he went to bed late at night he had to change his mind about his Connecticut tricks being the best—

Hey, wake up guys, Fleet's found a king snake swallowing another by the Lake. It was after midnight. What was Fleet doing there? Oh, of course, I almost forgot—he has a garage down there! Gardner guarantees he is not afraid of snakes—eh—when they are dead. Same here!

Talking of the last Sunday chicken meal, Aristakes said the Chef had given him a sheep's floating rib for a chicken's shin-bone—

At last we see the fruits of our never-expended labor. We can now brag of a good actor—Bob Houk. Congratulations for his remarkably well-acted role in Alice Sit-by-the-Fire. I wonder who could have influenced him—Chase Hall mourns over a very good member. Come around now and then, Bob Currie, and look us over.

Bill Rice has been hailed as the Rollins Whistling Rufus. He whistles so often that he's become in a habit to whistle in his sleep. Say, how about giving us a tune on Fischer's 'cello some night? Try it.

Chase Hall welcomes Parsons Garcia of Tampa and Ezechias Heringer of Brazil within his musical fortifications. They've liked the place so far. We trust that none of Jim Parks' and Ben Walpole's tamed mosquitoes find access into their rooms.



The last symphony concert of the year was given on March 20. Mr. Nice deserves much credit for the excellent program contributed by the symphony orchestra this season.

Miss Moore's piano repertoire class met on Friday evening. The entire evening was spent in sight reading and ensemble playing.

Classes in piano are being conducted at the Conservatory by Miss Cora Myers. She has taught in the schools of Rochester, N. Y. and Tampa, Florida.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. W. Hughes, mother of Virginia Hughes, will arrive in Jacksonville Saturday night. Mrs. Hughes was in Winter Park for two months last year. Miss Hughes, Harriet Pipecorn, Mazie and Willie Pearl Wilson are driving to Jacksonville to meet her.

Miss Frankie Mingleddorf, Miss Mildren Logan, Miss Laura Mae Ayala, and Miss Mary Lane spent the week-end here visiting the latter's sister.

Rasin Bread Or Raisin

Several Rollins students have been wondering why rasin bread and more rasin bread is served at the Beanery. Surely it is no cheaper than other bread, and some find it too sweet for daily consumption.

Plain wheat bread, white bread, rye bread, any sort of bread would be a welcome change.

Let those who like rasin bread have it but why not give those who don't a break, also?

Dance Recital Given in Gym

Who knew there was so much talent among our Rollins girls? Surely, some of their names will be seen in the bright lights of Broadway in the near future.

The program of the dance recital given in the Recreation hall Monday night opened with a tapping solo by Clementine Hall. Clem can really tap. Next came an ensemble military tap dance, all the

chorus dressed in white sailor suits with black ties. Two Winter Park high school girls, Harriet Hemming and Barbara Parsons, were on the program. Harriet gave a beautiful exhibition of toe dancing and Barbara Parsons did two clever Russian dances. The mysterious "Pompeian Dancing Girls", who turned out to be the natural dancing class, gave a colorful Green dance. Clem Hall's and Phyllis Waler's two character taps, "Yankee Doodle" and "The Old Man," were very clever. The tappers again appeared in the "Dixie" tap.

Elizabeth Armstrong did a very charming natural dance called "Joy." Six couples, in Spanish costume, glided through a Spanish dance. The interpretive dance, "Gloria in Excelsis," was done by Phyllis Walter, looking very Greek in a white satin robe. The grand finale was the "Waltz" tap by the ensemble dressed in black and white satin.

When the thundering applause died down the audience and performers joined in social dancing.

Beanery Style Ethics Differ

Dinner in the "Beanery" at Tallahassee—quite a contrast to "Beanery style" as we know it—Singly, in two's, in three's, in swarms, they file in—sixteen hundred of them—no mob action at the doors—no seating arrangement—each sits at a different table each meal—

With no apparent signal the room suddenly quiets, a piano chord is struck, and sixteen hundred voices join in the chorus of a hymn—

Yes, far too sentimental for Rollins—but still, quite a contrast to the clanging of a cow-bell followed by a so-called benediction shouted to the accompaniment of scrapings of chairs of the over-anxious—

Automatic Typing Telegrapher Put in College Office

Last Wednesday the Postal Telegraph company installed one of their latest and most modern automatic machines for sending and receiving telegrams in the Alumni office. This machine is directly connected to the long-distance wires of the company and will materially speed up the service by eliminating the delay caused by the messengers which have been necessary until now. The machine will be used principally by Fred Hanna, alumni secretary and Ralph Clark, director of publicity.

Sir Herbert Ames Talks on League In Monday Chapel

Speaking before the student body last Monday morning, Sir Herbert Ames, former member of the British House of Commons and present director of Finance of the League of Nations, told something of his views on the League and of the probable services that it will be able to perform in future years.

"As yet the League has tackled no great problems," said Sir Herbert. "It has confined itself principally to the solution of a number of small and comparatively insignificant problems fearing that its power was not great enough to effect a satisfactory solution of any major disagreements between nations. Today the League of nations is the great clearing house of the world."

"When the League was first started, there was a general feeling of distrust and enmity between the European nations. This feeling has gradually disappeared until now practically all the nations meet on a friendly basis to discuss their mutual troubles."

New Instructor in Spanish is Appointed

Appointment of Mrs. Antonia Gonzalez Lamb as instructor in Spanish at Rollins college for the spring term has been announced by President Hamilton Holt. She succeeds Jose S. Bueno, professor of Spanish, who has resigned.

Mrs. Lamb comes to Rollins from Indiana university where she has been teaching and at the same time studying for her master's degree. She was born in Mexico, of

Spanish parents, and attended private and normal schools in her home country. Later she studied for a year at Earlham college and after her husband's death, she attended the University of Texas and taught Spanish in a local high school.

In February, 1926, Mrs. Lamb went to Indiana university to continue her studies. She began to teach in February, 1927, and received her A. B. degree from the university in June of the same year. She has completed her required work for the master's degree and is now engaged on her thesis.

Dorothea Smoak Broadcasts

Miss Dorothea Smoak broadcast over station WDBO, Orlando, Saturday night from the Angebilt hotel. She was accompanied by the Angebilt trio. She sang "Leave It with Him" by James B. Ellis, "Roses of Picardy" by Hadyn Wood, "Mother Machree" by Chauncey Oleott and Ernest R. Beal, "Fiddle and I" by Arthur Goodeve, "Gossip" by Paul Bliss, "Home" by Alexander MacFadyen, "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Wassa da Matta From thees Kontree?

Our foreign students encountered great difficulty upon entering this country with their poor English. The only meal one of them could order when he came to New York was "Fried eggs." Hence for several days for breakfast, luncheon and dinner he ate only fried eggs.

One day he acquired a new word: "Sandwich." Happy that he was to have a change, he ordered his next meal—"A sandwich." But the waiter surprised him with a question, "What kind, sir?" And because the poor fellow could think of nothing else to say, embarrassed he replied, "Fried eggs!"

Another of these wanderers after landing in New York was invited out to dinner by Cornelius A. Pugsley, founder of the Rollins Institute of Statesmanship. After a sumptuous meal, when Mr. Pugsley inquired if he were still as hungry as he had been, the agreeable guest answered, "Oh, yes, sir, I am."

One of these boys having a rather revolutionary spirit not only in politics but also in religion, otherwise not a bad fellow at heart, caused many people concern as to the saving of his soul. On a visit to St. Petersburg during the Christmas holidays, he met a young lady especially interested in bringing him back to a real Christian belief, including the church and ministers, but without result, as shown by the following story he told her one morning:

"Last night I dreamed I was dead. I came to Heaven's portal, but St. Peter asked me:

"Did you make your last confession?"

"No sir," I answered.

"Well, you can't enter this gate without it."

"St. Peter, I am awfully sorry for all the wrong things I have done in my life," I said to him. "Couldn't I attend confession here in Heaven?"

"All right," answered the Saint. "I will fetch you a Christian minister."

"He was gone for a long time, and when he returned he said with a very solemn and sad expression:

"I am sorry, but there is not a Christian minister here."

Another student relates the following incident:

"There were ten passengers besides me who had made their first visit to 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' We were marched to the Examining Surgeons' office where we assumed the semi-nude attitude without the least command. The surgeon's assistant, a rather venerable and preposterous patriot, preached us a short sermon on how to stand in single file so as to avoid unnecessary toil on the part of the surgeons. After a minute's inspection we were bestowed with the O. K. title. But was this all? Nay, for behold, each of us was labeled 'Specially Examined and Passed, U. S. Public Health Service' and were driven, by what seemed a good shepherd, into unknown corrals. Surely we were dis-

illusioned when we were told that physical inspection was the only trouble that a student need encounter at the Immigration Department! Our bitter experience, however, manifested later that this was only the preliminary stage. I wish I had remained conscious for the rest of the procedure, for I would have related to you a most accurate account of the various chambers we were driven into! There were countless offices we entered and answered such unnecessary questions as 'Do you hope to bring your wife to the States when you are married?' and, 'If ever, during your pursuit of studies, you fail to have sufficient funds, what work will you be employed in?' etc. At last, to our great joy and relief, we crossed the bar under the heavy burden of innumerable labels pinned to us which made us look like a bag of dirty old rags, tied hideously—the procedure of Ellis Island's paper factory!

BING BREAKS IN ON LAKESIDE TEA

Early Morning Kimona Party is Interrupted

It was two o'clock in the morning. Within a lighted room on the ground floor of Lakeside three girls were drinking tea in order to fortify themselves for continued work on term papers due at eight o'clock.

Suddenly out of the darkness beyond the open window came a voice, "Don't you want to let me in?"

The girls, silent, "stared at each other with a wild surmise." They clutched their kimonas about them. Again came the voice, "Don't you want to let me in?"

At last, Izzy, braver than the others, asked in trembling tones, "Wh-wh-who is it?"

And the voice replied plaintively, like a soul shut out of paradise, "Don't you want to let me in?"

But this time the voice was unmistakably recognized as belonging to Mr. Bingham. Izzy hastily went down the hall and unlocked the back door.

With the ingratitude common to men, Mr. Bingham was no sooner admitted than he wanted to know what she was doing up so late.

DANCE GIVEN AT KAPPA PHI SIGMA HOUSE

Returning Alumni and Carleton Debaters Among Guests

Decorated with palm fans and oriental rugs, the Kappa Phi Sigma house was the scene of a gay dance Saturday night, March 15. Despite the rain and the studying mania of the last week of the term, the dance floor was crowded from nine to midnight. The front rooms of the house were cleared for dancing, while punch was served in the oriental-draped study.

The guests included Lucille LeRoy, Mitzi Mizner, Ruth Cole, Frances Porter, Jerry Traill, Vida Ball, Kelly Goss, Harriet Pipkorn, Miriam Sprague, Louise Weeden, Dorothy Mittendorf, Elsie Braun, Ethel Miller, Louise Briggs, Sally Cover, Mae Reese, Dorothy Lundell, Eda Soule, Polly Dudley, Jack Boss, Charlie Dermid, Don Dunlop, Paul Worley and the debating team from Carleton college, Madame and Mr. Bowman acting as chaperones.

Besides the regular members of Kappa Phi Sigma, three alumni dropped in. Charlie Magruder and Howard Sapp came down from the University of Florida and Herbert Barber drove up from the wilds of the Everglades with his wife.

Bob Tinson and his orchestra played for the dance.

Boston university has just recognized high scholarship as a virtue by giving unlimited cuts to those juniors and seniors of high class standing. The dean feels that this will make the students assume responsibility.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

PROF. GLASS LEAVES ON TRIP WEST

Will Attend Several Conferences on Education

Dr. James M. Glass, professor of secondary education at Rollins will leave Sunday for a three weeks' trip that will take him to educational conferences in Toledo, O., Spokane, Wash., and Nashville, Tenn.

During the week beginning tomorrow, Dr. Glass will be in Toledo, O., upon the invitation of Dr. Charles S. Meek, superintendent of schools, to take part in a series of conferences and to deliver a series of lectures. His conference work will comprise collaboration with the school authorities of the city system of schools in connection with plans for the development of the junior high school program in the Toledo system.

From April 9 to 12, Dr. Glass is scheduled to be in Spokane, Wash., to attend the meeting of the Inland Empire Education Association. This association comprising Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, holds one of the largest educational meetings west of the Mississippi. Dr. Glass is listed to speak before one of the general sessions and at the section meetings of the superintendents and principals, the northwest association of secondary and higher schools, and the junior high school groups. On April 12, Dr. Glass will meet in conference with the Washington State Secondary Curriculum committee on the junior high school program of studies for the state of Washington.

From Spokane, Dr. Glass will go to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the Tennessee State Teachers association on April 17 and 18. He will address the general session and the department of superintendents and principals and will hold a conference with the department of secondary schools as well as a meeting with the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English.

Ames Addresses Student Body in Assembly

Sir Herbert Ames expressed the wish of bringing the League into closer contact with the Rollins students during his visit here.

Sir Herbert admitted in the course of his talk that to him as a member of the Canadian Parliament the League was something entirely intangible, distantly removed from the paths of the individual citizen.

The receipt of a letter from the

Prime Minister of Canada, him to accept the position of special director of the League for purposes of the League from more critical viewpoint. It was then that he came to see the League as a world benefactor organization that might gain influence the nations in such as to bring about a feeling understanding previously

Dr. Albert Shaw Visits Class in Greek to

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of view of Reviews, honored in Greek civilization last day with a visit.

Upon Mr. Shaw's visit he a very interesting talk, the value and importance contributions of the ancient to the advancement of our day civilization.

Dr. Shaw said, "The menthe Greek made literature and philosophy nucleus of our learning today."

At the close of his lecture Shaw sponsored a short talk among the students of the on, why no higher standards been reached in our present civilization after considerable achievement the ancient attained.



Dumb: Hey! You've some jokes I cut out.
Bell: I thought I felt funny.

"Let us give thanks," minister as the conference came back with one picture button and a plugged note.
"For what?" asked the
"Because we got the plan."

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

1st Foreigner: I'll sell my car for six bucks. What say?
2nd Foreigner: I should self insulted if you want me the car and six hundred gift.

Sportswear

by

Manhattan

TURF
the shirt
\$2.00

Stretch . . . swing . . . your arms are free; nothing to bind you. You are dressed sensibly and smartly because you are wearing a Turf by Manhattan. With short sleeves and open collar. In pastel colors and white.



Adapted for campus ideal for the girl who wants smartness and comfort. Darker only.

R. C. BAKER, Inc.

"At the Corned, Downtown"