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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

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TARS BATTLE MIAMI GRIDDERS TO SCORELESS TIE

GLEE CLUB SPONSORS BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY IN CONCERT AT ORLANDO CITY AUDITORIUM

Famed Orchestra Will Be Here November 29

A concert by the Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra, one of the famous organizations of its kind, will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium of Orlando Saturday night, November 29, under the auspices of the Rollins College Glee Clubs, it is announced.

Professor Clarence C. Nice, director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, and director of the Glee Clubs, announced that the charge of admission has been set at a low figure in order to attract a capacity audience.

George Barrere of the golden flute, the silver tongue and miniature orchestra, passed another landmark in his eventful career last spring when he celebrated his 25 years in America. The Barrere Little Symphony, which has been his major contribution to the musical development of this country, was founded in 1914, and is now an established favorite of the American concert-going public, filling engagements during the entire musical year.

Composed of thirteen men, all virtuosi, playing eleven different instruments, the organization possesses the qualities of a full symphony orchestra and at the same time a subtle charm that is lost in the larger organiaztion. It was able to bring to life many of the long forgotten works of the great masters,—intimate and delicately beautiful works that had been gathering dust for a century, simply because there was no orchestra of the size and calibre for which they were composed.

A charming informality heightened by the inimitable witty and enlightening talks with which the distinguished conductor intersperses his musical program makes the Barrere concerts unique in the present day musical life of the country.

Barrere, who has won renown as the world's premiere virtuoso of the flute, founded what was the first Little Symphony Orchestra in the world. All of its 13 members are artists of the highest calibre. Before coming to this country Barrere won recognition abroad organizing the first chamber ensemble of woodwinds. Appreciating its artistic importance the government subsidized it and Barrere was made an officer of the French Academy. Later the government again honored him by making him an officer of public instruction. He is also first medalist of the Paris Conservatory.

WALK OF FAME GETS STONES FROM EUROPE

Thirteen New Rocks Appear On Campus

Thirteen stepping stones, including six from the former homes or birthplaces of famous Europeans, and seven from the homes of outstanding Americans, have just been added to the Rollins College Path of Fame, a unique memorial to celebrated men and women in Anglo-Saxon history.

The Path of Fame is now composed of nearly sixty stones. The collection was started last fall when President Hamilton Holt gave to the college, as a nucleus, 22 stones representing, among

(Continued on Page 3)

Self-Supporting Students At Yale Earn $781,967 in Year

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—A total of $781,967 was earned last year by Yale students from positions recorded through the University Bureau of Appointments, according to the annual report to President James Rowland Angell by Albert B. Crawford, director of the department of personnel study and the bureau of appointments. Students working their way at present make up more than one-third of the University's total enrollment. Financial aid extended to this group by the University during the college year through scholarships and loans amounted to $535,197, bringing the total of all financial aid and reported earnings to $1,319,544. Three-quarters of this amount, $993,003 represents assistance rendered to students directly by the university in the form either of financial aid or of employment secured through the Bureau during the academic year, and 356 were placed in summer vacation work.

Some of the varied occupations the students pursue in their efforts to earn all or a part of their expenses are shown in the following kinds of employment: accountant, artists' model, carpenter, chauffeur, blood transfusion donner, entertainer, pall-bearer, photographer, gardener, guide, radio repairman, research worker, stereopticon operator, teacher, tutor, translator, and telephone operator.

ROLLINS ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN ON NOVEMBER 27-29

Dean W. S. Anderson and Dr. Enyart Will Be Speakers

Rollins Alumni who attend the sessions of the Florida Educational Association in Orlando from November 27 to 29, will be guests of the Rollins College Alumni Association at a dinner Friday night, November 28, it is announced. The dinner will be held at 6:30 in the college dining hall.

The speakers will be Dean Winslow S. Anderson and Dr. Arthur D. Enyart, former dean, who returned to Rollins this year as professor of business economics. Miss Katherine Lewis, assistant alumni secretary announced that reservation for the dinner should be made during the first three days of the coming week.

Pi Phi Open House

On Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock the active members and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity gave a tea in honor of the honorary members of the fraternity, at the chapter house on Lake Virginia. Candace Secor, president of the fraternity, received the guests. Punch, sandwiches and small cakes were served in fraternity colors of wine and blue. The table was attractively decorated with a large bowl of white tea roses.

The active members of the fraternity are; Candace Secor, Margurite LeBean, Gladys Morton, Miriam Sprague, Lucille LeRoy, Dorothy Livingston, Mitzi Mizener, Grace Dawson, Margery Rushmore, Willie Pearl Wilson, Vida Ball, Sara Bell.

Martin Proves Interesting At Nov. 19 Chapel

John Martin, well known internationalist, made his first appearance in chapel this fall on November 19, when he recounted the story of Maxim Gorky's reception in America in 1906.

Gorky, a Russian revolutionist had agreed to write exclusively for the Hearst papers. Naturally, the New York "World" was antagonistic and, according to Mr. Martin, seized upon every opportunity to give Gorky trouble. When the revolutionist, with his wife, adopted son and secretary arrived in America, the "World" maintained that the Gorky's were not legally married ,and a great wave of scandalous reports swept the country. The committee headed by Mark Twain to receive the visitors, declined to do so, because of the unpleasant publicity. Furthermore, the hotels found it "inconvenient" to entertain the group and they were at loss as to where they would go. Mr. Martin was asked to receive them into his home, which he did, much to the satisfaction of his friend H. G. Wells. Mr. Martin commented: "I think that the American people went up a slight notch in the estimation of Wells at that time."

GERMAN ISSUES SUMMARIZED BY AUHAGEN FRIDAY

Peace Treaty Blamed For Economic Stress

That the Treaty of Versailles, designed to further peace and justice, is in reality hindering the formation of a United States of Europe such as was suggested by Aristide Briand was demonstrated by Wolfgan Auhagen, student from Germany, at the Cosmopolitan Club Friday evening.

"The sore-spot of Europe," as the Polish corridor has been termed, alone would seriously deter a unified Europe, so deeply are the economic and agricultural interests of that section involved.

As long as Germany struggles under what the whole world now realizes as the unjust burden of the one-and one-half billion marks per year for reparations the next forty years account, she cannot possibly give thought to problems outside that do not directly concern her.

And obviously she can enter no alliance with nations to whom armaments are permitted, when she is permitted no rights of armament. Europe spends six million dollars a day for the support of military units.

Other obstacles to the United States of Europe are the ancient feuds between France and Italy, the impossibility of bringing Russia with all her Asiatic territory in to a European league, and of forming a league without England, whose colonial interests at present, and most apparently in the future, will keep her out of a continental alliance.

'Obviously," Mr. Auhagen concluded, "a revision of the Versailles Treaty must precede any saeisftctory European adjustment of unification."

Following the informal talk by Mr. Auhagan, Ismette Sirri sang several delightful little folk songs, and Yervante Aristakes gave a series of amusing and cleverly developed pantomines.

CLARKE MAKES PLEA FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

Shows Plausibility With European Examples

"What shall become of us when we are old" was the problem presented by Dr. Edwin L. Clarke at the Tuesday evening lecture in the Congregational church. The lecture was preceded by Shubert's "March Militaire," played on the organ by Herman Siewert.

Dr. Clarke's lecture was a survey of the problem of old age dependency, the causes of that dependency, the present efforts to meet it, and consideration of the steps taken by other countries to combat the problem.

There are in the United States approximately two million old-age dependents, while only a small percentage of these old people are cared for in almshouses. The problem of this percentage becomes more acute with the years, particularly during the winter months. The churches, the community chest funds, the Salvation Army, and private charities partially relieve the stress at such times as Thanksgiving and Christmas. However, the inadequacies of such seasonal aids are obvious.

Dr. Clarke painted a number of finger-nail portraits of typical needy cases conned from the columns of the New York papers, and sketched for his audience the conditions existing in the average almshouse.

Statistics show that for every one hundred dollars spent on almshouses fifty-eight go for overhead expenses, while only forty-two percent are spent directly on the inmate. Mismanagement and graft often prevail in such institutions. There are relatively few almshouses where an old couple may remain unseparated. Generally they are put in institutions where at best they are provided with the barest necessities.

"Why is it that we have more old age dependents in this genration in proportion to population than ever before? Why do we hear more about them?" asked Dr. Clarke.

Medical science is prolonging life, having increased the span of longevity two-thirds percent in the last decade. Correspondingly the high cost of living has risen. Eighteen hundred dollars is the minimum set by experts as necessary for the actual and normal maintenance of a family of five. Only a few of those engaged in shoemaking, railroading and factories earn as much as fifteen hundred a year.

Every day there are two million people sick in the United States. This means a loss of wages during the period of incapacity, extra expenses and possible loss of job. What savings a man has are swept away in such o crisis.

The figures for industrial accidents from 1910 to 1929 show more loss of life and limb than that involved in all the battles waged by America from the revolution to the present day.

The question of unemployment is grave. A man loses ten percent of his time in unemployment.

Bank and commercial failures pauperize large numbers yearly. In the years 1911 to 1928, 4,642 banks have failed, and one-half million business concerns have gone into the hands of receivers.

The change in methods of industry is responsible to a great extent for the increase of old-age dependency. In 1870 most people were engaged in agriculture, where skill and experience counted and rapid mass production was not demanded, thus allowing a person to continue to support himself with the advancing years. Now

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Dr. Bailey To Lecture This Evening at Congregational Church

Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, professor of philosophy, psychology and ethology at Rollins College, will give the third in the annual series of Tuesday evening lectures next Tuesday night in the Winter Park Congregational church, it is announced. The subject of his lecture will be announced later.

Dr. Bailey, who came to Rollins in 1926, is one of the most distinguished members of the faculty and is widely sought throughout the state as a lecturer and consultant on psychological problems. He is a graduate of South Carolina College and of the University ot South Carolina. In his teaching he has served as associate professor of education at the University of California, Professor of psychology and dean of the Department of Education, University of Mississippi, and professor of philosophy, psychology and ethics at the University of the South. He has also been associated as psychologist at the Mississippi State Insane Hospital.

Dr. Bailey's lecture will be given at 8 o'clock and will be free to the general public.

FLEET BLAMES SHADY IDEAS OF SNAKES ON EVE

Species Not Hostile But Friendly To Man

That much hated and maligned animal—the snake has a sincere admirer and friend in Fleetwood Peeples, director of acquatic sports and instructor of nature study, and otherwise known as the "professor of snakeology" at Rollins College.

If Peeples had his way, snakes would be looked upon as the friends, rather than the enemies of mankind. He qualifies his opinion with the admission that certain species of snakes are to be feared, but the number of species of dangerous snakes constitute a very small minority. The unjust prejudice that has been built up against the snake, Peeples points out, goes back to the well known episode in the Garden of Eden where the snake acquired a shady reputation that he has never been able to live down.

According to Peeples, there are more than 1600 different species of snakes in the world and of this number only four of the poisonous species are to be found in the United States. Although poisonous snakes are common enough in the United States, the danger of them is not near as great as imagined, because of their retiring nature. Most of them will strike at their enemies only under the most severe provocation.

The four species of poisonous snakes found in the United States, are the Rattlesnake, Copperhead, Coral, and Cottonmouth. There are eighteen recognized species of the Rattlesnake and there is hardly a State in the Union not infested by two or more species of the rattler. The most common species of rattler in Florida is the Diamond Back.

The rattler, copperhead, coral, and cottonmouth Moccasin have have poison conducting fangs rigidly attached to a movable bone on each side of the upper jaw. The fang, Peeples explains, is a highly developed organ consisting of a long narrow tooth connected at the base by a canal which extends back of the eye and fuses with the gland containing the deadly venom. When the mouth is closed, the fangs of the viperine snake folds back against the roof

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GREAT STANDS INSIDE FIVE YARD LINE KEEP ROLLINS SQUAD OUT OF LOSS COLUMN

Whistler's Cousin Gives Talk on Art And Appreciation

Those who had the opportunity Wednesday morning, of hearing Miss Edith Fairfield Davenport's lecture obtained a new outlook and keener insight into the general subject of art appreciation and more specifically into dynamic symmetry.

Miss Davenport, a first cousin of James McNeil Whistler, possesses much the same artistic ability, and has the honor of being the first woman and the first American to be admitted to the Ecole de Beaux Arts of France. She has traveled and studied abroad extensively. Much of her knowledge of dynamic symmetry has been gained from study and work with Henry Giles, noted authority on the subject.

Through the combined forces of her forceful personality and excellent subject presentation Miss Davenport introduced to us a new conception of what art appreciation should be. She believes the student should base his study on the works of the ancient Greeks, Persians, Chaldeans, Egyptians, and the Orientals. The next step is to deviate from the old conservatism, adding a touch of originality and personality.

In dynamic symmetry there are only six directions, horizontal, vertical, two diagonals, and two reciprocals at right angles to the diagonals. Thinking is not in lines, but in space relationships.

R. L. S. ADMITS FOURTEEN GIRLS TO MEMBERSHIP

"Milestones" Studied Prior To Bill For Play

The Rollins Literary Society welcomed the following girls into membership at its Friday evening meeting: Ann Biscoe, Margaret Cummings, Kitty Davis, Sarah Dickinson, Barbara Donaldson, Carol Hemingway, Mary Lucas, Estelle Long, Betty Lynch, Hilda Lignante, Yula Powers, Sarah Sylvester, Helen Starbuck, and Elizabeth Ward.

The club expresses a regret that it is constitutionally limited to 30 members and therefore was obliged to refuse 21 applicants as there were only the 14 vacancies. A waiting list is automatically formed of those who unsuccessfully petitioned for membership, and any vacancies arising will be filled later in the year from this list.

The subject for the Friday meeting was the drama of Arnold Bennett, with particular attention to the play "Milestones" which will be the next play on the Little Theatre schedule. Eleanor Krause gave an interesting sketch of Bennett's life, with pictures of the author.

The poetry of Edward Arlington Robinson will be the topic for the next meeting.

Phi Mu Open House

Phi Mu received college students and faculty at its open house on November 19, from eight to ten in the evening.

Guests were met at the door by Miss Ellen Huffer, and were greeted in a receiving line, composed of Mrs. Fred Lewter, Mrs. Gussie Wheatley, and Miss Frances Bloodgood. Members of the active chapter and pledges conducted callers to the various rooms of the house.

First Period Drive Fails As Backs Fumble

A Miami Hurricane howled and shrieked around the ears of a bunch of hard-fighting Tars from Rollins and at times the wind seemed to push them back but they beat into the teeth of the gale to almost overcome it, and when Father Time called the contest at the end of 60 minutes of a desperate struggle Friday night he called it an even battle, 0 to 0.

The Miamians were the heavy favorites in this game due to their victories over the Rollins team in all preceeding contests and this enabled them to enter the fray with a confidence that let them play the best game of the season. These previous defeats, ranking in the breasts of the Rollins players, and the fact that they were undefeated this season, gave them the spirit that annulled the odds against them.

During the first quarter both teams seemed to be a little afraid of each other as they felt each other out to see the kind of attack they were up against. The Hurricanes took the ball to the Tar 5-yard line in the first period, but the Rollins line closed in and the Miami attack was stopped. The second quarter started out with a punting duel, with Miami getting a break to put the ball on the Rollins 2-yard line. Closing in the line the Tars stopped the Miami attack, and as Walter kicked out of the danger, the Hurricanes' chance to score was ruined.

In the second half, the Tars started a drive down the field when Rogers returned a punt for 15 yards. Walter hit the line for several gains and Rogers brought the crowd to its feet when he broke lose around end, twisting and turning through the Miami team for 30 yards. A few more plays carried the ball down within easy scoring distance, but this drive came to an end and Rollin's chance for victory faded when a fumble gave the Hurricanes the ball. Miami punted and the Tars started down the field again, but Hansen stopped this when he intercepted a pass.

Both teams started another punting duel in the last quarter. A 15-yard penalty for holding put the ball well down in the Tar territory. Miami opened up with an aerial attack in a last attempt to score as the end of the game drew near. A pass bounced off the fingers of Crow into the hands of another player and it looked bad for Rollins, but the umpire declared the receiver ineligible for a pass. Rollins received the ball and again had to punt. Crow made three first downs on a fake punt formations and received a pass that put the ball on the Rollins 1-yard line.

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VARSITY SQUAD FOR DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

Thirty-two Debaters Out for Varsity 1930-31 Team

Rollins' judges picked eight debaters from 32 men who tried out for the varsity team, November 18. These men ranked in the following order: Harold Hall, Maurice Dreiser, Jack Brown and Ralston Pickering, Robert Warfield and Edward Tanner, Frank Simmons, Dick Morrow.

All the boys showed marked ability and the judges, Harris, Pierce, and Towle had a hard time

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THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by The Students of Rollins College

November 25, 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."

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THE SANDSPUR PROGRAM

More Class Buildings.
An Athletic Plant.
Physical Education Expense Borne by the School.
A Working Student Government.
A Publication Office.

More Editorials?

The SANDSPUR has been criticized for its lack of editorials, in this and in past years. Members of the faculty and administration have been especially active in these accusations. At the same time we are told to let nothing enter the paper which will injure the feelings of anyone—especially a member of the faculty. Who has seen an editorial that was worth reading that did not hurt someone's feelings?

Therefore, with this issue the SANDSPUR inaugurates that grand old institution, a POLICY. It shall be under the masthead in each issue with additions and omissions as conditions change.

In regard to more Academic buildings nothing need be said. We are at college to study, not to sleep in limited editions of the Alhambra. Let classrooms come ahead of dormitories in the endowment plan.

An athletic plant (gymnasium to you) which is not used simultaneously as a theatre, lecture hall, dance floor and petting parlor, would serve to keep the physical being apace with the mind.

Too much has been said already in regard to student subsidization of physical education for men and women. Physical education is curricular and not extra-curricular and should be treated as such.

Student government has been for too long a joke at Rollins. It means, to be frank, an election in May whereby some few collegians, by reason of popularity and a bit of machine politics receive some titles. Whether faculty interference in student government is due to failure of the student system or student association inefficiency is due to faculty interference is not a question for this paper to solve. We merely advance the suggestion that the system be made to work.

The editor of this paper has been attempting since the beginning of school to secure a publications office where all publications of the campus can have desks and carry on their business in an efficient manner. So far the Tomokan and SANDSPUR offices have been the editors' hip pockets which is a darned peculiar place for an office. In regard to scholarships for publications heads, we are not asking for them for this year but, in view of the fact that Rollins is one of the few colleges in which the editors work for less than nothing (no, we don't have expense accounts) we hope that along with the tuition scholarships which go to athletes, future years will find some for our successors.

If anyone considers this editorial hypercritical let him apply to the editor of the Sandspur for a list of things about which we MIGHT have complained.

Modern Geometry

Given:—I love you.
To Prove: You love me.
Proof:—
I love you (given).
I am a lover (Webster says, "He who loves is a lover.")
All the world loves a lover. (Shakespeare.)
You are all the world to me (by proof.)
Therefore: You love me.

If This Be Treason

By PETER PERDUKIS

From Peep's Daily Diary—

Up and about before I could retire. Went to Chapel where Martin spoke about Russia and surmise that it was a very brilliant and noble address but hissing and snapping of vowels and consonants in the English manner made it impossible for me to lisen to what he was saying. Believe he was talking about the revolution, however. Most speakers do nowadays.

To Whistling Kettle in evening where once more a dead party was brought back to life through efforts of frat friend. And so home and to bed.

* * *

Believe It Or Not—

To the Rollins "Believe it or not" list should be added the fact that Professor Dreier really likes his hair that way.

* * *

The Latest BULL-etin—

"Before you have been here long you will catch the spirit of Rollins, and then to you, as to all the rest of the student body, STUDY will be a major sport."—President Hamilton Holt at meeting of freshmen.

* * *

What Is This Thing Called Influence—

Word has reached home that Peter's column has been branded as a dangerous influence. Since receiving that news he has decided that, among other things, a "dangerous influence" is one that admits:

1. That student body government at Rollins could be put in hands of students and student officers.
2. That students of Rollins College ever drink anything but milk.
3. That Rollins "Golden Personality" professors—ever give examinations.
4. That a Rollins student would ever crib in a "written lesson."
5. That the student body 's supporting an administration project (physical education and intramural sports).
6. That the publicity bureau frequently over-does itself in attempt to make Rollins widely famous, with a tendency to make it notorious. There are probably other things that are dengerous influences, and we will let you know about them later.

* * *

A man wrote to a manufacturer:

"Dear sir:—Please send me a razor which you advertise for two dollars. I am enclosing the money.

"P. S.—I am sorry to state I have neglected to enclose the money, but hope you will send the razor anyway."

The reply was:

"Dear sir:—We are happy to send the ragor we enclose.

"P. S.—We are sorry to say we have neglected to enclose the razor but a man of your cheek shouldn't need it."

PRIZE CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Seven subjects have been announced for the prize contest being sponsored by the League of Nations Association in American colleges with a trip to Europe offered as first prize.

The trip to Europe given as a first prize includes a stay in Geneva and an opportunity to study the League of Nations at work. The second prize is $100 and the third award is $50. Local prizes will be announced later. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student in a university, college or Junior college is eligible to enter the contest.

The subjects for the contest include: (1) A critical survey of the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states; (2) An estimate of the value of the mandate system; (3) Disarmament: obstacles, accomplishments and prospects; (4) An economic program for the League of Nations, designed to prevent world-wide economic depressions; (5) Harmonizing the League Covenant with the Pact of Paris; (6) Growth of international cooperation through the League of Nations; (7) An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as the guarantor of the rights of minorities. A desired subject may be substituted for one of these topics if approved by the Committee on Award.

The contest closes March 2, 1931. Essays will be judged on knowledge of the subject, judgment shown, organization of material, and style These must be typewritten and have a bibliography at the end listing the material used. Identification of the author of these should be placed in a sealed envelope and clipped to the paper. Between 3,000 and 5,000 words is suggested for a word limit of essays but students are not compelled to these limits.

Harry J. Carman is chairman of the Committee on Award. These should be mailed to this committee addressed 6 East 39th Street, New York. N. Y. Lists of League of Nations documents, pamphlets, and selected books will be sent applicants who enroll and mail their registration cards to the committee.

VILMA EBSON IS PRAISED IN NOV. ISSUE OF "DANCE"

In the November issue of "The Dance" magazine is an article of great interest to Orlando and Rollins. Its theme was the discovery of Vilma in Atlantic City by Winchell, who writes for "The Mirror" and knows all the stage gossip. Of course, you all remember Vilma Ebsen, a former student of the college. She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ebsen of the Ebsen School of Dancing. Vilma and "Buddy", that lanky southern brother of hers have been making rapid progress in New York and deserve the praise accorder n the write-up. Vilma, after reading the aticle wired Mr. Winchell and thanked him. That was the thing that struck his heart.

Mr. Winchell stated that one night he was in the Babette Club at Atlantic City, where he saw Miss Ebsen dance and was struck by her charm ,beauty, ,and personality. Immediately he wrote a piece in the Mirror winding up with: "Imagine being hidden when Ziegfeld should have her in his gallery of Ohmygods!" Vilma was with Ziegfeld for a while in the chorus of "Whoopee."

Rumors have been going around to the effect that we are to have Vilma here this winter as dancing instructor.

ON THE COLLEGE FRONTIER

The eighth and last of a series of articles on experiments in progressive education in colleges appears in The Nation for November 19, 1930.

To introduce the series, T. D. Howard contributed "Who Ought to Go to College." He discusses the various entrance examinations given by different colleges, and mentions the change that has taken place in regard to these tests. Though a few of the more conservative colleges are still giving subject-matter and content examinations, he reports that the greater number of colleges are now using "achievement tests."

Prominent among the articles, and second in the series is, "The Rollins Idea," by Dr. Hamilton Holt. In this article Dr. Holt explains why he sought to establish a new method of teaching.

Each of the articles represents a distinct departure from the customary methods of procedure in colleges, and is indicative of the fact that many colleges are interested in finding better methods.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE

Le Cercle Francais will hold its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening, November 25, at eight o'clock in the Gamma Phi Beta house.

A program of charades, a play, and musical numbers will be presented. Students who are interested in joining Le Cercle Francais should confer with Mme. Bowman as soon as possible.

The club's first meeting this year was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mme. Bowman.

Mary Lee Korns acted as chairman for the occasion. After a discussion of requirements for admission, a program committee was appointed consisting of Marie Laporte, Leo Frankel and Mme. Bowman. It was decided that the club should meet twice a month.

At the refreshment hour Mme. Bowman was assisted by Natalie Pilenko and Marie Laporte.

Those present were Mary Lee Korns, Hilda Lignante, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Nancy Hargis, Marie Laporte, Natalie Pilenko, Olcott Deming, Leo Frankel, Maurice Dreiser, George Robinson Munger, and Robert Barber.

Songs, games, and conversation in French will be used at all meettings, and French plays will be given from time to time.

Views and Reviews

Having duly reviewed all arguments for and against Beanery, T. C. has at last decided that our eats are all right, with one exception.

The salt is what we have reference to.

Of course, the climate is to be blamed to a certain extent and we have made allowance for that, but we're talking about a different matter.

If someone would only break away from convention and introduce colored salt, the world would not only make a path to his door, they would build a concrete highway with pedestrianism strictly forbidden. Take mashed potatoes for instance. We really believe that the expense gone to in tinting the salt would be more than balanced by the water consumed by those who believe in mashed potatoes.

Anyway, it's something to think about.

It may interest you to know that this year was the first in many that the freshmen of Rollins did not observe Kid Day. The Rat committee was either delinquent or overly generous.

Last year the prize for girls was won by a 200-hundred pounder in a nightgown and baby bonnet. Need it be added that she also wore a pink and white blanket. The prize for boys was given to an attractive brunette with a sheet tied, and pinned, diagonally around his middle.

The idea was that the prize-winners be allowed to take off their Rat caps and stand on the Beanery steps. And how they appreciated it. Score one for the aristocrats.

Warning to freshmen: Do not take biology. Miss Shor is fine, but you should see the high-class books she reads for amusement. All about circumpharyngeal connectives and subesophegeal ganglia and fibrovascular bundles and dorsal abdominal arteries and all that tripe. It's a crime, honest. And you should see the red corpuscles from your cheek under a microscope. Ours looked exactly like green butterflies and we have been wondering ever since about hypochondria or hydrophobia or whatever it is they inoculate babies for so they won't have croup. And another thing, someone wanted to know the other day how many technicals a Hydra had.

Here is Carnegie Tech's idea of the conference plan: "A college utopia is being realized at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Class lectures and the need for night study have been abolished. The students sit around in comfortable chairs or arrange themselves at tables. The room may be silent as the students read or write, or there may be a buzz of conversation as they discuss some aspect of the subject which they are studying. The instructor sits at his desk and listens to the discussion. He answers questions when asked, but his primary purpose is to keep quiet."

The football eleven of Utah University did not lose a game during 1929 nor, thus far, during 1930. Should Utah win the western conference title this fall, they will have been champions for three successive years.

Bos' Faux Pas

Emjloyer—I have called you in, Brown, to say that when I am not here you are the laziest man in the office.—Exchange.

And, of course, there is the uneducated auto manufacturer who thought that Little Red Riding Hood was an accessory.—Colgate Banner.

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"

"No dear, but I'm harder to please than I used to be."—Exchange.

"I've never kissed a girl in all my life."

"Well," cried the flapper, "don't come buzzing around me. I'm not running a prep school."

FLEET BLAMES SNAKY IDEAS

(Continued from page 1)

and when the jaws open they spring forward.

While the majority of snake stories are utterly falacious," Peeples said, "the danger of snake poison in snake bites cannot be exaggerated. It is one of the most deadly poisons in the world.

Among the harmless snakes in the United States are the common Garter snake, the Gopher or Indigo snake, and Spreading Adder or Hog-Nose. The Garter snake, according to Peeples, is the most common of all, as it is found in all parts of the country at high altitude and on low plains. Peeples is authority for the statement that the Garter snake makes an excellent pet, and thrives well in captivity, as its food consists almost entirely of toads and frogs. After it has been in captivity for more than a day or two it scarcely can be induced to bite, and it takes food readily from the hand.

The Gopher or Indigo snake is common in the Southern States. It earned the name "Gopher" because it has a habit of retreating in Gopher holes when pursued. This snake becomes tame, and often displays affection. It lives on rats, toads, frogs and other snakes.

The Rollins "snakeologist" believes that the Spreading Adder or Hog-Nosed snake is the most interesting of all common American species.

"The Hog-Nosed snake sometimes erroneously called the Puff Adder," Peeples said, "knows and displays more tricks than a circus clown when first captured. It is a beautiful little snake resembling somewhat our pigmy rattler. I wish that every boy and girl could learn something about snakes, at least enough to be able to distinguish the poisonous variety from the non-poisonous. When one kills an innocent little Hog-Nosed snake he misses the opportunity of making friends with the merriest snake of all.

Many "snake stories" are just nonsense, according to Peeples. "It is astonishing," he said, "to note the number of people who believe the yarn about the Hoop snake, which is supposed to go into the farm-yard and milk cows. And then there is the fable about the whip snake that goes about in the woods looking for some one to beat to death with its tail. Many foolish tales have been told about the so-called 'Joint'-Snake. One story is that, when the snake is broken apart by a stick, the head will go about searching for the other parts, stick them together again, and live happily ever after.

"What is sometimes erroneously classified as 'Joint' Snake is the Glass Snake. As a matter of fact this is not a snake but a foot lizard. It becomes stiff when caught by its tail and it has the power of disengaging that organ by a single twist. No blood flows from the wound, however, it seems that nature has provided this lizard with this method of escape."

The Copperhead, in the opinion of Peeples, is the most beautiful of American pit vipers. This snake is of the Moccasin family and is sometimes called the "Highland Moccasin." It never attains a length of more than three feet and is highly venomous. It is found east of the Mississippi from southern Massachusetts to northern Florida. On the top of the head is a thick copper skin.

In the South it haunts the higher altitudes. It is not a vicious snake as it prefers to glide to safety in the bushes rather than to fight. Even in regions where this species is common, accidents from contact with Copperheads are rare," says Peeples.

The Cottonmouth is the Water Moccasin and derives its name from its white cotton-like mouth.

This snake is mean and sluggish and perhaps the most dangerous of the North American vipers. The average specimen is three to three and a half feet long and is thicker in the body than any other of the North American vipers. They possess long fangs. The Cotton Mouth is recognized by the presence of a pit between the eye and the nostril on each side of the head.

The Rollins "snakeologist" strongly believes that snakes deserve a better "break" from mankind than they have been getting. The harmless species, he insists, are beneficial to the human race because of their habits of destroying rodents. On the other hand, he is equally insistent that all poisonous snakes should be killed on sight.

Eye-Tems

By Toddy

Here's a choice bit. Charles Dermid, bold brave captain of the football team, has joined the girls basketball team. Accourted in football togs, barefooted, he helped play a fast game, girls' rules, with Don Dunlop, against the other team which was aided by Paul Worley. The plot sickens—come and watch them.

? ? ?

Cloverleaf was more surprised than pleased at the early morning serenade put on by Jack Brown, Dave McCallum, Shorty Fisher and Mascot George Carrison. The harmony wasn't.

? ? ?

And the benches behind Cloverleaf?

? ? ?

The B. P.'s and the Moo-Moo's are getting fat. So is the A Club.

How about the X Club?

? ? ?

Appropriate names haven't been chosen for the twins. Send in your contributions.

? ? ?

Breakfasts are now being served in Cloverleaf.

? ? ?

And the boys get their beds made. And the girls don't, because the beds won't make themselves.

? ? ?

One thoughtful lover sends roses. Why don't you act for yourself, John?

? ? ?

One of the stones in the Walk of Fame is from Wooster's chief necking place. Who brought it and who comes from there, who knows?

? ? ?

Fish stories have declined, but that's because we have smoking rooms.

? ? ?

All destructive males who have designs on victrola records may cease, desist and in other words, stop.

? ? ?

"Youse is a viper, Fagan," says Soc.

BOZO WONDERS??

Why Whiting Hall is broke this week?

What Dot and Gwen are after, and who will be the next?

When some of the Pi Phi's are going to get in on time?

How some girls can wear the "Safety Pin" as a pledge pin?

How Tom Meacham lost his hat?

Why the Gamma Phi Betas were refused late permission last week?

If Jim Pinkerton can still be found at the Pi Phi house?

When Dickinson is ging to have another long distance date?

When Fred Newton is going to have his hair curled again?

When Stoddard is going to remember his speech?

Where Butler learned to play the Organ?

Who is going to give the X club a "book on etiquette?"

Where Harriet Hiller was last Monday night?

If M. Rushmore knows the Chief of Police?

Who the two girls are who Shorty Fisher would marry?

Why Prof. Sproul has abandoned the use of his walking stick?

When Prof. Pierce is going to marry his assistant?

Why Steve likes "Beyond the Blue Horizon?"

Why Dave McCallum goes to Sanford after his work?

If Delta Rho Gamma thinks they will ever go A. T. O.?

Who Jim Armstrong had a date with on November 8?

If the K. E.'s got Kappa Kappa Gamma?

If the Pi Phi's have heard their latest song? (You Are the Pi Phis.)

Who Harry's new girl is now?

If Polly likes her new car as well as we do?

If Rhea ever stays in class?

Who practices violin at 8 a. m. in Chase?

If we should congratulate Miles and Marge yet?

If the cow-bell was an extra accessory on Emmart's car?

Who works harder than Marcia?

If Eleanor Arnold keeps her own golf score?

If Sloate thinks he can play golf?

We are

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for the many pleasant contacts with our customers in 1930.

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Tour leaves Winter Park December 29, and returns to Winter Park, January 4th.

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Assistant Instructor of Spanish, or
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TARS WILL MEET FLORIDA B TEAM IN TURKEY GAME

Very Evenly Matched Squads Will Play Here

An illustration of the art of football as applied at the University of Florida will be demonstrated to the fans of Orange county at Tinker Field, Orlando, Thanksgiving Day when the Florida "B" team will offer the opposition to the undefeated Rollins College varsity. The game shapes up as the outstanding holiday attraction in this district and a record cowd is expected.

Made up of players who have served as reserves or scrubs day in and day out in competition with the University of Florida on the Tar schedule. According to reports, the lightest member of the Gator "B" team weighs 185 pounds.

What the lightweight Tars will be able to do against this band of huskies is problematical. The Tars will have the advantage of teamwork, a factor which the Gator reserves are not expected to possess in their methods of attack because of the nature of their work as scrubs for the Florida varsity. On the other hand, the "B" lads will undoubtedly come with a choice assortment of plays they have had to use in their task of giving the Florida varsity defense practice against the plays of such teams as Alabama, Georgia, Chicago, and other of the season opponents.

The Gator "B" squad has played two games this season. It lost to South Georgia State College for Men, a strong team, 13 to 6, and tied the University of Miami freshman, 0 to 0. The Miami freshman squad, it is reported, is fully as strong as the Miami varsity.

Coach JackMcDowall's Tars will take the field Thanksgiving Day with a record of two victories and two tie games in four starts this season. They came out on top in their struggles with St. Petersburg Junior College, 41 to 0, and South Georgia State College, 13 to 6.

The last two games played by the Tars have resulted in ties. Southern was battled to a 13 to 13 score and last Friday night at Miami, the University of Miami was held 0 to 0.

This week, McDowall plans to put the squad through a series of light workouts to keep the members limbered up. No scrimmage sessions are scheduled as many of the players were badly battered in the Miami tilt. Roy Klett will probably be unable to play against the Gator team as a result of having an old leg injury aggravated. Froggy Walter and Will Rogers took a lot of punishment and will be given opportuunity this week to rest up for the Turkey Day engagement.

(Continued from Page 1)

With the end of the game only two minutes away and their first defeat of the season staring them in the face, the Tars, fighting desperately under the shadow of their own goal posts, charged the Hurricanes back to the six-yard line on the four downs. Rollins took a long chance and heaved a long pass as the game ended.

The Tar line showed their real strength when they held the strong Miami backfield from crashing across the goal line when touchdowns seemed inevitable. Too much credit can not be given the Tar forward wall for the work they did in this game. Dermid and Miller were not fooled on the long end runs that developed from punt formation. Levitt played his first complete game at guard as a member of the varsity squad, while Cruger smashed the line with his usual power and drive. At center, Gee handled the ball like an expert and outcharged the Miami opposition. Klett smashed thru Miami's line but his injured leg prevented him from stopping the plays in the backfield as has been his custom. At the other tackle, Scanlon broke up his share of the plays.

Rogers kept the crowd on its feet by his speedy end runs, and the crowd was loud in its applause when he received the ball. Walter made several first downs through the center of the line, but he faced the strongest opposition he has run into this year. Reid and Fisher, alternation at the other halfback carried the ball for several gains while the tackling of these two boys was a feature of the game. At quarterback, Horten played a snappy game.

Miami's backfield was the most offensive that the Tars have met this season. Crow, halfback, was the outstanding player for the Hurricanes. His sweeping end runs made most of the downs for Miami, while his handling of passes put the ball on the Tar one-yard line in the last quarter. Bates and Franklin ran him a close race for gains. The Miami line held Rollins from making many long runs, but they lacked the punch to clear the way for a touchdown.

Lineup	Pos.	Miami
Dermid	le	Fenwick
Klett	lt	Siler
Levitt	lg	Houser
Gee	c	Solie
Cruger	rg	O'Day
Scanlon	rt	Bielinski
Miller	re	Kavey
Reid	rh	Bates
Rogers	lh	Crow
Horton	qb	Franklin
Walter	fb	Jones

Officials: Rawson, referee, Georgia; McMaster, umpire, St. Pete; Hutchinson, headlinesman, Ohio Wesyelan.

Professor France Asks Why Hard Times In Scribners Mag.

In an article entitled "Why Hard Times?" in the December issue of "Scribners," Professor Royal Wilbur France of the Department of Economics at Rollins College, advances the opinion that the fundamental difficulty of the present state of disorder in the economic structure of the country is due to the simple fact that "we are poor because we are so rich."

"Until comparatively recent times," Professor France explains, "the history of man's life has been a struggle for food, clothing, and shelter. Within our own lifetime conditions have changed to a point where the whole business structure is collapsing under the burden of overproduction.

"Fundamentally, however, it is not overproduction at all but an inability to distribute what we produce. It is no longer a question of enough to go around. We keep thousands of bushels of grain locked up in grainaries, wondering what to do with them, while five million people starve to death in China. In America millions suffer unemployment and poverty while the looms and machines which could enrich us all lie idle.

"What the individual system which we have built up obviously needs if it is to continue to function without recurrently buckling up," he adds, "is increased and sustained purchasing power."

Professor France apparently does not share in the commonly accepted belief that Americans are "prosperous." "We speak glibly of the prosperity of America," he writes, "as though the average American were so well off that he couldn't possibly consume anything more."

Marshalling "facts" to indicate otherwise, Professor France points out that, while the National Industrial Conference Board has estimated the minimum income for a family of five to attain the comfort level in the United States to be in the neighborhood of $2,100 per annum, the average annual income of all families in the United States is well under $2,000 per annum.

"It is clear," he adds, "that our supposed prosperity in the best of times is neither widely nor even distributed. Prosperity in the sense of an adequate income for the present and security for the future does not exist for the great mass of the American people. Yet we have an industrial machine capable of turning out almost unlimited wealth, slowed down to less than 50 per cent of capacity because of overproduction. Overproduction is a misleading term. What we are suffering from is an underpurchasing power. That is a sounder phrase to get into our national subconscious mind."

Fundamentally, Prof. France insists, the problem is one of national organiaztion, and he also believes, "we need leadership and a program."

"Under wise leadership and with appropriate changes in the law effected to permit it," he explains, "the problem of the limitation of production to the requirements of the situation and the fixing of price couuld largely be solved by industry itself with a minimum of interference on the part of government The business organization of the country could take the form of—

"1. Associations between competing producers for the determination of their costs, the ascertaining of their total market and the volume of goods necessary to be produced to meet it, and the fixing of prices which would provide for fair wage scales and fair margins of profit.

"2. Associations between wholesalers and retailers for the purpose of presenting an effective offset and counter-balance to the assocations of manufacturers.

"3. Joint trade relations committees consisting of representatives of the manufacturers associations and the wholesalers and retailers association who should meet to discuss the fairness of the rate of production and of the prices fixed by the manufacturers.

"4. The Federal Trade Commission acting only as a final check when producing and distributing groups are unable to agree on when, on investigation, it appears that the agreement reached has failed to take the public interest into accouunt."

"We have reached a new stage in human development," Professor France points out.

"We are no longer confronted with lack of goods but with an abundance, which, if we are to utilize, requires that we change our psychology and construct our business organizations along more scientific lines. If we can solve the problem scientifically, we shall have increased the average well-being, reduced the fear of future want, and made available a larger leisure and greater possibilities of human happiness than the world has ever known."

Professor France is the son of a Presbyterian minister belonging to an old Maryland family and spent his boyhood in New York State. After completion of his law course, he was admitted to the bar, practicing law in New York City as a member of various firms at intervals from 1906 till 1919. Professor France was legal adviser to the Quartermaster General of the United States during the World War. His business experience includes the managership of the Triangle Film Company for several years and presidency of "Salt's Textile Company," a large velvet and plush company with two mills in this country, one in England and two in France, and in this capacity gave close study to the problems both of domestic and international business.

Later, wishing to give his time to the theoretical questions of economics and to teaching ,he became professor of economics in Rollins in 1929.

FORMER STUDENT CALLS ON CLASSES

Miss Anne Emeline Overstreet, a former student at Rollins in 1928, visited the campus this week and visited several classes. Miss Overstreet lives in Jacksonville, where she is a member of the Thursday ensemble, a symphony orchestra composed of women. She plays the flute, and is one of several of that body delegated to promote interest among the Junior high school students to expand their scope in orchestration by introducing wind instruments.

Recently Miss Overstreet visited the Florida State institution for the deaf and dumb, and she described many interesting and advanced methods of teaching these sub-normals, especially that of holding their attention by means of vibration. This school, she said, has about 600 children. It takes three years to prepare a child for the primary grade until he is ready to enter first regular school grade. Starting from this point the children are taken right thru the usual eight grammar school grades. The last four classes graduated have been taught to speak.

Miss Overstreet has been teaching a deaf mute in Jacksonville and finds the task interesting and is satisfied with results.

Pi Phi Holding Script Dance Orange Court

The Florida Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance, November 28, at the Orange Court in Orlando.

Neil McNeill and his 10-piece orchestra is playing from 10 until 2. The music is being broadcast over WDBO for others to enjoy also.

Down the Fairway

By Fred Newton

Editors will be golf players. Whiting Hall has finally broken a hundred. Les, sir, he shot a ninety-five in his first round at the Sanlando Country Club, which is the home of tough roughs, deep lakes, and large faced traps. Hall entered most of these hazards, but he mastered them with the skill of a pro.

Here's some more real news: Bill Hinckley, the most beloved man on the campus, has decided to take up golf. He has even gone as far as to write Santa Claus for a set of clubs. He has the right spirit and we hope the right temper for this so great a game, golf.

Sloat Hodgson, the light-haired lad from Atlanta, is another freshman who fights with old man par. Sloat seems to like Rollins, although the slot machines are nearly driving him (and others) into bankruptcy. Hodgson is a follower of Whiting Hall, as they both have the same easy swing. All they need is a little more time and practice so they can develop a groove.

Bob James wins the Petitt Open Miniture Golf Tournament. James played throughout the entire tournament with out the slightest tension in his game. Chet Brown was second, only two strokes behind the master James.

(Sport Ed. Note: And modest little Freddies with a snappy last round won third place and a putter).

STONES FROM EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

others, Washington, Longfellow, Daniel Webster, Coolidge and Ralph Waldo Emerson. This initial collection was dedicated as the first portion of what is intended to be a never-ending path of memorable and historical interest.

England is represented in the latest additions to the collection by stones from the birthplaces or former homes of Dsraeli, Beaconfield; William Penn, Rickmansworth; "George Eliott," Witley; Percy Bysshe Shelley, Marlow; Thomas Gray, Stokes Poges; and Edmund Burke, Beaconfield. These were obtained by President Holt on a trip to England this past summer. At the same time, he made arrangements for obtaining stones from Shapespeare's home at Statford-On-Avon and from William Pitt's home.

The inscription on the Thomas Gray stone includes this information: "From the mantled tower." "At Stoke Poges," President Holt explained, "Thomas Gray lived in the old manor house next to the church yard made famous by Gray's elegy. I went to the gardener and after telling him of my desire for a stone to be included in our Rollins, Path of Fame, we began a search. Finally, we came upon a slump of stones near an old fence and from this we rummaged out a large flat stone. The design of the stone convinced the gardener that it had come from the ivy mantled tower where Gray worked."

American's stones in the latest addition to the collection represent Abraham Lincoln, New Salem, Ill.; George Bancroft, the historian, who lived in Worcester, Mass.; Helen Hunt Jackson, Amherst, Mass.; Charles Dudley Warner, the author, Plainfield, Mass.; Richard Olney, who was secretary of state under Grover Cleveland, and who lived in Falmouth, Mass.; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton, N. J.; and J. Fenimore Cooper, whose son, James Fenimore Cooper, sent a stone from the Cooper home in Cooperatown, N. Y.

The Lincoln stone was secured through the cooperation of the Abraham Lincoln Association in Springfield, Ill. Lincoln lived as a young man in New Salem, which is 20 miles from Springfield.

With the addition of the Lincoln stone, the Presidential Unit in the Path of Fame now includes stones from the homes of eight presidents. These are Hoover, Palo Alto, Calif.; Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt.; Wilson, Staunton, Va.; Jefferson, "Monticello," Charlottesville, Va.; Washington, Mount Vernon, Va.; McKinley, Canton, O.; Johnson, Greenville, Tenn.; and Pierce, Hillsboro, N. H.

Other celebrbities memorialized in the Path of Fame include Robert Frost, South Shaftsbury, Vt.; Lady Astor, Charlottesville, Va.; Mary Twain, Hartford, Conn.; Mary Lyon, South Hadley, Mass.; John C. Calhoun, Clemson, S. C.; Henry Clay, Ashland, Va.; John Marshall, Salem, Va.; Jonathan Edwards, Stockbridge, Mass.; Henry W. Longfellow, Portland, Me.; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, Mass.; Louisa M. Alcott, Concord, Mass.; William Cullen Bryant, Cummington, Mass.; Nathaniel Hawthorne, Lenox, Mass.; Johnathan Trumbull, Watertown, Conn.; Mark Hopkins, Steckbridge, Mass.; Israel Putnam, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Artemus Ward, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Nathan Bale, Conventry, Conn.; Daniel Webster, Franklin, N. H.; Thomas A. Edison, Fort Myers, Fla.; William Jennings Bryan, Miami, Fla.; General Lafayette, Tallahassee, Fla.; Joel Chandler Harris, ("Uncle Remus"), Atlanta, Ga.; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Salem, Mass.; Dwight L. Moody, Northfield, Mass.; Hannibal Hamlin, Paris, Me.; Col. Edward M. House, Houston, Texas; Judge Henry W. Grady, Athens, Ga.; and Andrew Carnegie, Skibo, Scotland.

While President Holt was on a trip through some of the mid-western states recently, he made arrangements to secure stones from the Cincinnati homes of William Howard Taft and William Henry Harrison for the Presidential Unit; and also, of Lafcadie Hern, the writer; Alice and Phoebe Cary, poets; Joaquin Miller, poet, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, author.

At Lexington, Ky., Dr. Holt secured stones from the former homes of Daniel Boone, Zachary Taylor, and Alice Hagan and Cale Young Rice. At Hodgensville, Ky., he obtained a stone from the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and at Bardstown, Ky., Dr. Holt was given a stone from the home of Stephen C. Foster, author of "Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and other well known songs.

VARSITY SQUAD FOR DEBATING TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

deciding who should be first. Some of the boys have had more training and experience in public speaking and were judged from that standpoint as well as on the contents of their speech.

It was quite evident that all the boys have gained a great deal from the weekly practice debates at Oratorical meetings. This practice gave them experience in speaking before an audience. Moreover, the criticism given by Professor Pierce and other faculty members of the association have helped to improve their pronunciations, voice, contact and personality and general appearance on the platform.

The association is not for debaters only. Interesting programs of monologues, impersonations, readings, and sketches are given. This gives all students the practice and experience of appearing before an audience.

Harold Hall, William Mosteller, Jack Brown, Maurice Dreiser, and Yusuf Toma from the association have presented programs at Cherokee Junior high school, and Memorial high school of Orlando, and at the Apopka high school.

The girls try out for the girl's debating team next Tuesday.

CLARKE MAKES PLEA FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

we are primarily an industrial nation, going at high speed over monotonous routine of turning one screw or bolt. Old age has no permanent place in such an order. A week's absence due to illness, and a man of sixty or even forty-five is likely to lose his position to the youth who needs no experience to turn lever No. 455.

Thirty-eight other countries have abolished almshouses and substituted some form of old-age pensions. In twelve of these countries, the national treasuries make the payment directly from their funds to the pensioner after the ages of sixty-five or seventy. In twenty-five countries, the individual is required to make weekly payments of twenty-eight cents from the age of eighteen to sixty-five, after which he receives a dollar a day for the rest of his life. Though this seems too small a sum to completely support an individual, it should be remembered that relatives or friends could add it to their source of income and thus stretch it sufficiently, whereas without it they could not take in an extra mouth.

These examples are not without parallel in our country. Since 1914 seventeen states have established non-tributary funds, giving the pensioner one dollar a day after seventy. In Montana, it was found that the State saved money, as it cost less to pay the dollar a day than to keep the almshouse.

To the question that assurance of old age pensions would destroy incentive to save for the future, Dr. Clarke pointed out that seventy-six percent of the people leave no estates when they die under the present system which furnishes all the incentive possible. Government pensions are more desirable than industrial ones, because only people employed by a business for a long number of years would be eligible for a pension.

The public apathy towards the question of old age dependency is gradually being broken. Bills concerning old age dependency are pending the action of various legislatures. When the time comes for Florida to face the problem of proper legislation, an understanding of such facts as presented by Dr. Clarke will be of value to the intelligent voter.

Free Trade League Announces Prizes

The Free Trade League offers three prizes, respectively, $100, $50, and $25, in a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college for a fair, non-partisan dissection of the new tariff, with regard to the interest as consumers of our 128,000,000 Americans and in view of the relations of farmers, wage-earners and salaried workers as both producers and consumers in face of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and with reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by three members of the American Economic Association, and those proposing to compete are requested to send their names promptly and to submit their papers before December 15, 1930, to the Free Trade League, Room 908, 2 West 45th street, New York.

The league reserves rights of publication of the winning papers but will give specific permission to the authors and to newspapers and others desiring to republish. There are no rules or regulations but compactness of statement will be counted a merit.

The Neighbours

J. Malcolm Forbes

The Neighbours by Zona Gale was given by the Little Theatre Workshop as an experiment in morning productions. "Given and received with enthusiasm" was one appraisal made, and it was the general opinion of the audience. Everyone felt that the members of the cast were having a good time and doing something almost spontaneous, and the laughter and applausue well showed the enjoyment of the audience. This was especially creditable as the play was given in broad daylight and several of the actors had never been in a public performance before.

The parts were not easy. Mis' Abel, Mis' Moran and Mis' Trot had the task of carrying on humerous chit-chat by airing their pet grievances in a down-east accent, and then winning their sympathy of the audience by their kind-heartedness. This they succeeded in doing. Elsie Braun, as Mis' Abel, had the longest of these roles. She carried her part through convincingly, thought perhaps it was a trifle overdone, her voice too monotonous. The Mis' Moran of the world sometimes forgot to limp, and Nan Chapin did her part well, though her lack of make-up lessened her effect. Emily Bookwalter well identified herself with her part, fretting over her buffalo bug, and later in the activity helping a friend in need. Betty Childs, in her first appearance on the stage, made a good effort as Grandma. It was hard to appear old with that school-girl complexion. A more experienced actress would have made more of the character, both as a wise counsellor and as a tremulous, neglected old lady. Helen Wellman as the young girl Quez had a more straightforward role. How naively she increased Peter's difficulties in courting, by asking him so directly what it was he wanted to tell her about the birds and about history. And what commendable awkwardness was shown by Boyd Kyner in his pathetic efforts to become acquainted with Quez. Walter Reid provided the male contrast to Peter in his part as Ezra Williams, the brusque, outspoken neighbor.

The play fell naturally into three divisions. The first was trivial and humerous; the second, dealing with expressions of friendship, was more serious; while the last revealing the minor tragedy in the plot, was distinctly moving. This final development was ably introduced and furthered by Celestina McKay. She spoke and acted well, leaving the audience much stirred by the time the curtain fell.

Mrs. Lynch is again to be congratulated for the quality of the Little Theatre Workshop production and for trying an experiment that we hope will be repeated many times. Mr. Sanderson especially deserves credit for "The Neighbours," which was produced under his direction.

W. A. A.

Tuesday, November 18th, the Juniors and Freshmen met in a hard fought battle for basketball honors. It was one of the best games yet played this season. The score was tied 14-14 at the end of the time so the teams voted to play another minute. During this short lapse of time Mildred West rang the winning goal for the Freshmen team, ending the game a 16-14 victory for the Rats. The Junior guards, Lane, LaVigne and Hancock were outstanding for their passwork. Line-up was: Freshmen—Forwards, West, Lucas and Skinner. Guards, Keller, Childs, Rogers and Biscoe.

Juniors—Forwards, F. Arnold, Smith and Sirri. Guards, Lane, LaVigne and Hancock.

The Senior-Sophomore game was slowed up by the numerous fouls made. Final score 15-5 in favor of Sophomores. The line-up was: Seniors—Forwards, Grewer, Miziner and LoBean. Guards, Race, Lewter, Morton and Traill.

Sophomores—Forwards, Foster, Dudley, Hara. Guards, Cummings, McIntosh, Bennett and Lynch.

On Thursday afternoon, games were played between Freshmen-Sophomores and Seniors-Juniors. Again the Freshmen played an outstanding game, with West, Skinner and Keller at their best. Score was 35 to 8 in favor of the Freshmen. Line-up were the same as in Tuesday's game excepting Seasongood who subbed for Lucas during the second half. Lynch did outstanding guard work for the Sophs which aided quite a bit.

Seniors' and Juniors' game ended in a 10-12 score in favor of the Juniors. This was one of the best games. The Seniors, however, changed their line-up quite frequently. Forwards (Seniors) Grewer, Mizner, LoBean, Lewter and Arnold. Guards, Race, Morton, Lewter and Arnold.

Junior line-up was: Forwards, Sirri, Turner, Smith and F. Arnold. Guards, Hancock, LaVigne and Lane.

W. A. A. held its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 20th. Two new members were initiated, Mildred West and Martha Grewer, both outstanding basketball players. Most of the meeting was devoted to singing and learning W. A. A. songs with Weedy Wilson as song leader, and Dot Lewter, accompanist. You ought to hear our W. A. A. songsters, they're really quite harmonisin'! Especially when high's" and "hasses" are separated, they do evermore sing beautifully. Come out and join us; we need more W. A. A.'ers and "songsters." Our membership is steadily increasing. Don't forget it's an honor and privilege to be in W. A. A.

Come out to our basketball games. Four more games are scheduled for next week. Beg your pardon, only two because Thursday is "Turkey" Day. Just the same, come and see them play Tuesday, November 25th at 4:30 at the gym.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Gamma Phi Beta
By
NANCY McINTOSH

We have T. C's. trouble this week. Nothing to write about.

Oh yes. Vivian had a tooth extracted and looks particularly appealing with a limp hot water bottle drooping from one side of her face. And as we're on this cheery subject we might add that Debby had a fainting spell, Gwen has had a headache for three days, and the rest of us are just plainly jealous because we can't enjoy poor health too.

But before Vivian had the operation she and June had time to go over to Eustis on a boat party, and from all accounts it was a great time, the way boat parties always are.

Mary Lee has purchased a car and is doing wonders in the way of learning to drive. She must bear in mind, however, that there is a back in the garage and we like that back and want to keep it there.

Helen Morrow is coming over from Daytona some time this week to spend a few days with us, but more about her next week when we've actually seen her and heard any news.

Debby and Jean found another stray cat Monday night, and in their usual big-hearted way picked it up and brought it home. But this cat was also destined to have the same fate that Myrtle had, and the next morning bright and early, she left for her new home. We did have time to christen her "Rosie" though. Needless to say the cat was rose-colored. Imagine that if you can.

The Attendant "Welshed"

From Public Opinion we copy the following: A motorist touring in Wales was struck and sometimes amused by the inscriptions in Welsh which he saw in various parts of the country. One morning in a hotel, when the attendant was showing him to his bath, the visitor paused before the inscription on the mat. "Tam Htab," he mused. "I suppose that is Welsh for welcome," he remarked. "No sir," said the attendant, "the bath mat happens to be upside down."

Rollins Hall
By
JOS. BUTLER

Pick spent the week-end in St. Pete. He reports a good time was had by both.

We nominate Dick Morrow to take Lerrigo's place. His speeches before the mirror, in a loud, vulgar voice will be his undoing. Dick, there's seven years bad luck for breaking one of those things.

Rhea Smith has turned his bathtub into an aquarium, and it is noised about that he is an adept at miniature golf. That's what the Florida climate will do for a man.

Congratulations are in order for the following: Pickering, for winning the Aloma Annual Handicap Tournament and for getting on the Freshman Prom Committee, and Dwight for the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A., and for the vice-presidency of the International Relations Club. Pick, Frank Simmons and Morrow, have made he Debate team.

Ping-pong will probably get no further mention in this department unless Dex Ward and Wolf Auhagen get to work on the finals of the tournament. They are reported to be still looking for a ball.

That most beautiful lady from Detroit, Madame La Marquise, is still on the market. Madame ,in case you haven't made her acquaintance, is Bob Spurr's 1926 Ford.

Scholarships Are Awarded

Upon the recommendation of Dean Winslow S. Anderson and the faculty of Rollins College, scholarships valued at $300.00 have been awarded by the Charles Irwin Travelli fund of Boston, Mass., to Thomas J. Morris, Winter Park and Edward J. Cruger, Peekskill, N. Y., it is announced. The scholarships are effective for the current college year.

Both Morris and Cruger are sophomores. Morris is a graduate of Winter Park High School and Cruger was graduated from Peekskill Academy.

Pi Beta Phi
By
LUCY LE ROY

November 28th is the date set for a Pi Phi script dance at Orange Court in Orlando. Neil McNeil and his ten piece orchestra playing. Dancing from 10 to 2.

Friday afternoon Pi Phi and the pledges were at home for various alumnae and patronesses.

A week ago Sunday, Gwen entertained Nancy McNair, Dorothy, Lucille, Bub Orr, Schragge, Luther, and Thompson at a buffet luncheon at her home. If you don't believe that Gwen is a good cook, ask one of them.

For the St. Pete game Nancy McNair and Sprague certainly must have had a grand time. They are still telling of the things that happened.

Sunday, the 23rd we had open house, the crowds gathering as usual, everyone seeming to enjoy meeting their friends.

On Wednesday evening, November 19, the pledges of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity gave a buffet supper for the pledges of the other sororities and fraternities at the chapter house on Lake Virginia. Nancy Hargis was in charge of the entertainment for the evening and, may we add that her choice of food was excellent. Delicious ham, potato chips and tasty sandwiches were served with excellent chocolate cake. A large number of pledges representing the other sororities and fraternities were present and it is reported that everyone enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Sanborn Visits Rollins Campus

Colonel W. J. Sanborn, of Mount Dora, interesting, and much loved friend of Rollins, was a recent visitor on the campus.

The colonel's fascinating stories have delighted Rollins students on several occasions, and he seems to have an unlimited supply of interesting incidents to relate.

On his recent visit he showed Professor Grover a rare volume of Mark Twain's works. This book is but one of many rare books in his collection. Shortly after his visit, he wrote Professor Grover: "Thank you for the invitation to call again. I did not see any chumps, but I did see some mighty bright youngsters. How would it do to bundle them into cars and bring them over here some day to spend a few hours, here with thee and me? Might not be time altogether wasted—might be a good conference hour! What do you say?

Sincerely yours,

COL. W. J. SANBORN.

Kappa Alpha
By
BOB STEVENSON

We are being very well represented in Miami, brothers Will Rogers, Ralph Scanlon, Wade Graham, Phil Horton and "Tootsie" Cruger, went down with the team, while "Park" Peacon started out in a Ford.

George Carrison returned Monday from a three day trip to Macon, where he attended the Province convention of the K. A.

Several of the fellows went down to St. Pete; Jack Howden, Tom Meacham, Phil Horton, Bob Stevenson, George Barber, Al Reashid, Scan, Tebe Clerk, Will Rogers, "Bones" Drummond, Shorty Fisher and Bill Reid.

On the way back all stopped at "Las Novadades" and dined a la Cubano.

We want to thank Rollins Hall for their rotten apples and grapefruit they gave us the other night. They were not appreciated.

Phi Beta
By
WILLIE PEARL WILSON

Theta Chapter takes great pleasure in announcing Jeanette Houghton as a pledge.

Guess you know that we called off the benefit bridge on account of Chase Hall open house. We were all there, Chase.

Ann and Martha have been toing their instruments all over the country lately—first into Orlando, at the Wednesday Music Club, by the way I heard they did very well, and next Tuesday they will be in Mt. Dora entertaining the "elite" there.

June comes in on the entertaining for the elite Friday at the Woman's Club in Winter Park. It's the piano this time Last Thursday I'm sure you heard June and the bunch over the radio.

Conservatory Notes
By
SARA SYLVESTER

Everyone here is talking of diapasons, stops, and heavens knows what. We've been to Orlando to see the big organ there and can't' get it out of our heads. We crawled about through some of its forty thousand insides, inspecting approvingly. Then Mr. Siewart demonstrated the work of every note in the huge instrument. This organ is one of the finest in the South and took four months to install it.

We take this opportunity of commending Lakeside for the trio that played at Open House. Miss Cox directed, Martha Reddick played violin, Ann Biscoe cello, and Marilouise Wilkerson piano. Perhaps they'll be kind enough to play again for us.

The Glee Club hasn't given a concert yet, but it's sponsoring one next Saturday evening. Dr. Nice is bringing the Barrere Little Symphony here under the auspices of the Rollins Glee Club, and tickets are available from any member of the Glee Club. Seats are sold at the astonishingly low price of fifty cents and a dollar for the same concert for which New York paid three dollars a ticket.

Folks, how would you like to save two dollars. That's what you'll do if you go to hear the Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra next Saturday night, because the identical program cost three dollars a ticket in New York a month ago. You can get tickets for fifty cents or a dollar from any member of the Rollins Glee Club.

George Barrere, director of the miniature orchestra, is the world's premiere virtusso flutist, and every other member of the organization is an artist at his instrument. This unique group is composed of 13 men, playing eleven different instruments. It was founded in 1914, and has been an established favorite of the American concert-going public for over 25 years.

The concert, delightfully informal, will include long-forgotten work of the great masters that have not been played for a century, simply because there was no orchestra of the size and calibre for which they were composed.

Before coming to America, Barrere won recognition abroad by organizing the first chamber ensemble at wood winds. It was subsidized by the government in recognition of tis artistic importance, and Barrere was made an officer of the French Academy. Later he was honored with th position of officr of public instruction. Barrere also has the distinction of being a first medallist of the Paris Conservative.

The Glee Club is to be congratulated on bringing such an organization here, and we should support them 100 per cent strong. Help spread the "gospel;" let's make 'em use up even standing room before that curtain goes up. Get your tickets early!

Kappa Epsilon
By
KAY HARA

It surely was funny to see Pledge McKay up on the stage Thursday morning trying to act the lady in distress. Her dress was especially becoming to her type of beauty. Somehow it wouldn't worry us a grat deal if she didn't always indulge in such extremes.

We are glad that Pledge West is doing so well in basketball. As long as we sophomores can't win the class championship we hope the meek (?) freshmen will come through.

Rathbone was lucky enough to get a bid to the Miami game. Well, between dances we listened to it, too, but somehow there is a difference—about two dollars perhaps. We hope Betty became a little horse from cheering for the dear old Alma Mater. By the way, the game really was a sensation, because Lefty and Cile stayed away from the porch swing long enough to listen to it.

We understand that this roughneck club that Dick, Kay and Polly have formed is to strengthen the meek and lowly muscle. We wonder. Somehow Jack B. seems to repudiate this statement.

It was nice to have Weetie spend the night with us, but why couldn't Cile and she talk in their own room instead of waking up poor innocent souls? Now when Jean J. was with us she was a nice girl and only whispered until 12 o'clock.

Kay and Polly staged an all-night party Saturday night. Steve, Doty, Meg, and Mac, were there. What kind of a party was it? Well, you know Steve.

Lakeside
By
ANN BISCOE

Next Saturday ,the Barrere Little Symphony will be playing in Orlando. It certainly will be a good concert and we hope many will be going. There are many in Lakeside from whom you can get tickets.

Martha is going with Jeanette to her home for the week-end, and last week three of Jeanette's friends were here, so Jeanette is able to keep pretty well in touch with Daytona.

Speaking of the "Woman of Andros" who enjoyed it more, we wonder, Flo or Jane?

Last Friday morning the living room looked like a violin-repair shop—Wonder who left the fiddles around?

Studio News
By
Helen Starbuck

The Rollins Art Department wishes to extend its heartiest welcome to Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the author of "Crisis", "The Virginian," and "Richard Carvel."

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Sophie Parsons spoke to the Fine Arts Club of Haines City on the subject of the "Trend of Present Day Art and Its Relations to Everyday Life."

At the request of the chairman of the Art Secretary of the Florida Educational Association, Mrs. Parsons is to speak to the Orlando branch on Friday afternoon, November 28. The subject will be "Relations of Art to Industry."

The members of the Rollins Art Club, organized two years ago, are now taking measures to reorganize the club. Membership is open to all students now enrolled in the art department, and to any former member.

Meetings are to be held Monday venings from eight to ten o'clock. As chairman the club appointed Jerry Traill, who in her turn selected Merlin Barnes to draw up the constitution and by-laws.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate and further art interests in a constructive way.

Lambda Phi
By
BETH CUTTER

After receiving invitations to Mrs Sprague's little "reception", several of us have renewed our attacks on the books we carry around sometimes. We are wondering, too, if we have any spare cuts left for a rainy day.

Dot Allen made us some fudge to help us study. She has made one or two unsuccessful attempts to pass the secret of her art on to another member. By special request the name of the pupil is being withheld.

It gets tiresome after a while, this business of being threatened out of mentioning names.

Beth's mother and Mrs. Roland Burbank spent Friday and part of Saturday with us. Needless to say,Beth was very busy conducting sightseeing tours of new dormitories, the campus in general AND the shopping district of Orlando.

These people that have their pictures taken free for nothing! Jean and Lois spent practically all of Sunday morning posing for photographs. Then, when they came home they gave us a demonstration of the newest expressions and postures.

Lizzie Mae celebrated her birthday Friday with two parties and two cakes, one with, and one without candles. How many candles were there? Well, we used all that came in the box, just to be sure there would be enough, but we were informed that we were too generous.

The twins and Dot Nichols spent Saturday night at Mayflower. The Misses Helen Seas, Emily Bookwalter, and Estelle Long entertained them with a charming pink tea. After a discussion on whether snakes could be made to wear sweaters, the party broke up with a mint battle.

Dot Allen and Lois have us all jealous over their plans for a week-end in Miami. There is going to be a regular Lanmbda Phi jamboree there with Herma, Ethel, Marge, and Helen. Then Lois is planning on another jamboree with the author of the frequent letters she receives.

Edward Trimmier Writes Everglades Article of Rank

After two years of labor Edward Trimmier, a former Rollins student, has just turned over to his college instructor a completely illustrated thesis in the form of a magazine article upon the Everglades. The article which was heartily approved by the class in journalism is quite complete since it is based largely upon ma recently compiled. Incidentally author had the help of Ruth B Owen and three engineering in its preparation. The ma presented in a fresh and attra manner is of timely interest.

Phi Mu
By
DOT HALLET

The Miami game certainly exciting. We felt as worn ou the players after we had str our ears for two hours for a s down. That's all right, team. know how to "hold that line!"

Did the Tars ever clean up St. Pete last week. Boy, and h Pledge Fariss took a car load down and reported a— a good time. We all gave Ki million dollar store a break. know they appreciate it.

Ethel, we hear you have g back to the ranks of a fresh What is this about that midn feast! More power to you, h

The "Holy Rollers" have b very good lately. They went Jacksonville for a little stay week-end and reported a g time. Speaking of a good bo that's all o. k. Christmas is co ing and so is Santa Claus!

Eliza "Jane" is going home old Lake Worth for her tur dinner next week-end. The thing she's going to miss is big Thanksgiving football g here. Yet she may not miss 'cause she'll be busy as usual ating good impressions on her high school chums that ha to be home at the same tim

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Cloverleaf
By
Babs Donaldson

The charming and sedate Anna Katherine Davis celebra her birthday, Saturday, Novem 22nd with offerings from A ville.

The gaining goes on and up stead of speaking in terms of six and eight, we hear ten, tw and fourteen.

Susan Robertson gets telegra They greatly irk Sue. She comes ferocious if teased or c tioned as to the sender.

Miriam is going home to M over Thanksgiving. That is, iam is going if someone with should read this.

"Seasonwell" has a high v for Conny's opinions. Basch no reason for man's existe Wu-fei gets more mail than one else, "Sha" does more and Hilda has more visitors.

People like Slitz, Jane Sch must be very delicate. She off the sidewalk, two weeks and acquired a mean look bruise. Now I hear that has strained an eyelash in process of "looking down" unnecessary people.

A house meeting was Thursday night at which var house rules were made, and rious ideas broached about an house which will make the st hide in shame.

Among our little girls, an is viewing a birthday—Gall sier.

Professor Grover's Knapsack Book N In Its Third Editi

Professor Grover's second of the "Knapsack" series, "A Lover's Knapsack," is rece note from many parts of the ed States. Although only pu ed last year, this book is n the third edition. The first of the series, "Nature L Knapsack," published about years ago, is in the sixth e

In a recent letter ordering ies of "Animal Lover's K sack," Edwin Markham, the tinguished poet, wrote: "I your volume (I unpacked Knapsack) and found joy i adventure. It is a book fo traveller, for the student, fo home-lover, for the humanit I hope that you will sell a lion copies. It carries informa it carries blessings, it c beauty."

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