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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

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NEPTUNE MARRIES FLORIDA PLEAS FOR CREW SHELLS FESTIVAL IN HIS HONOR

Water Carnival Draws Cowd Despite the Rain

An untimely rain which threatened during the entire day, came close to marring an excellent water carnival, given under the direction of Fleet Peeples for the benefit of the Rollins College crew last Saturday on Lake Virginia. Although a steady downpour forced Fleet to postpone some of the races to some future favorable date the Kappa Phi Sigma team clinched the inter-fraternity water meet by taking first place in two events. It was a well organized and interesting program and the few spectators who braved the impending storm were well entertained.

The carnival opened at 4 p. m. with "Neptune's Wedding." King Neptune, monarch of the sea, came down Lake Virginia drawn by two Rollins oarsmen in a contraption that well showed the need of a new boat. Neptune was wed to fair Florida. He reviewed the Rollins crew and though shocked at the scarcity of equipment, he hoped by this union to bring rowing at Rollins back to its old status. As a fitting climax to this ceremony he initiated the neophteh Bristol fashion.

The remainder of the program consisted of various races and an exhibition of aquaplaning by Allen Stoddard.

Don French and Dick Wilkinson won the tilting contest after an hour's struggle with Ray Miller and Bus Tracy. Miller and French wielded the sticks.

In the men's doubles canoe ace Durkee and Rouel came through, while Bus Tracy kept his feet up long enough to win the head tilting race with Al Valdez paddling. A moment later Bus suddenly decided to take the girl out canoeing but had to abandon his plans because of rough weather, and of a bad case of "'mal de Mer" on the part of his friend.

The pole fighting was exciting while it lasted. But Shorty Fisher came through and dumped Froggy Walter in the final match. Brockmyer gathered enough balloons to win that event. The rest of the scheduled events, including the fire diving, were postponed to a future date.

Member of Famous Family Long-time Resident of W. P.

In the encyclopedia under American sculpture history, one finds first of all a picture of the Greek slave, the first American statue done in the continental manner. Underneath the illustration is the sculptor's name Hiram Powers. Powers was one of four or five American sculptors who established the art in America and he developed his art independently almost without training. In fact his reputation is one of those amazing triumphs of Yankee ingenuity. Starting as a carpenter Powers began carving in wood, then later since cameos were the most popular jewelry of the day he began to carve them. This trade in cameos almost ruined and indirectly made the ingenious Yankee carpenter for it injured his sight. Forced to take up less detailed work he tried sculpture and found in it his real field.

It is interesting to know that Hiram Powers, Winter Park realtor, an accomplished artist himself and the son of a famous American painter is also the grandson of one of the founders of American sculpture. Mr. Powers who is an accomplished linguist, taught for several years at Rollins and maintains the friendliest relations with the college. He is himself a sculptor and surprisingly is an excellent painter as well.

FRANCE WRITES ON PROSPERITY FOR MAGAZINES

"Is Thrift a Virtue or a Vice? Queries Professor

Royal W. France, professor of economics at Rollins College, who has an article on "Why Hard Times?", in the December issue of "Scribners," is also represented in the December issue of the "Reviews of Reviews,' by an article on the subject "Which Way Prosperity?"

In the latter article, Professor France raises the question of whether or not the practice of thrift is a sound principle. "American economists, with overproduction in nearly every line staring them in the face," he points out, "no longer speak of thrift as an economic ideal. Even by the average householder it has been thrown out onto the rubbish heap, where it lies alongside of meekness, humility, modesty, and a score of other qualities once highly esteemed but no longer deemed essential to moral health. Most of us have become better spenders than savers."

He goes on to show that "prosperity" would soon be with us if every one began to spend and to purchase such commodities as clothes, shoes, hats, and, even, new automobiles.

"I think we can agree," the Rollins economist writes, "that an important element in our prosperity lies in the fact that we are a nation of spenders. The necessary minimum is produced everywhere, but nowhere else in the world is the mass production of luxury

(Continued on Page 2)

Ping-Pong Stops Boys' Boredom in All Dormitories

At a recent meeting of the student body the subject arose that the men of Chase and Rollins halls did not have enough work or extra activities to keep them occupied in their spare time. After a heated discussion this matter was put in the hands of a committee known as the Y. M. C. A. This committee investigated the situation and reported it quite serious. Steps were taken by them immediately and Ping Pong sets were purchased, tables built and with adequate ceremonies established in Rollins and Chase Halls.

The game has been taken seriously and when a hot game is in progress cheers can be heard all over the campus. Matches of international significence are played and it is rumored that a great team coached by Fleet Peeples and determined by elimination will challenge all comers for campus supremacy.

The boys play long hours into the night and thus to help maintain physical alertness, Fleet has trained his snakes to chase and return the balls for them.

Annual Freshman Dance Held Friday At Country Club

The annual freshman dance was given by the Class of 1934 Friday night, December 12, at the Orlando Country Club. The orchestra that played was Timson's.

The chaperone were: Mrs. Hamilton Holt; Dean and Mrs. Winslow Anderson; Mrs. Sprague, Dean of Women; Mrs. C. J. Lester; Mrs. F. H. Enwright; Mrs. E. B. Mendsen; Miss Anna Treat; Miss Lida Woods; Mr. Fleetwood Peeples; Mr. Rhea Smith.

The club formed a beautiful setting, with its dimly lighted stone terraces, its smooth dance floor, the lovely golf course, and the quiet, refined atmosphere it produced.

The floor was crowded, the music was good, the dance was a huge success, and has been said by many to be the best any class has given.

Famed Actress Tells Opinions In Interview

"I consider it the sacred duty of human beings to be cheerful," said the lady who sat opposite me, and her graciousness did not belie the fact that this was the essence of her life code. She was none other than Annie Russell, internationally known actress, who won early fame in "Esmeralda," "Elane" and other plays.

Her career, which she describes as exceedingly interesting, was launched when she was only seven years old. Since then, she has played in a wide variety of roles, from old ladies' parts at the age of 12 to Puck in "A Mid-summer's Night Dream." Her education is not of schools, but of private study and travel, together with the actor's study of human character and psychology. Miss Russell loves every part of the theater and has frequently managed the whole production of a play, even to planning settings and costumes. She especially delighted in her management of Sheridan's "School For Scandal." Her last performance was in Chicago in 1918, in the "Thirteenth Chair," soon after which she retired because of ill health.

She observed that one of the most enjoyable parts she played was "Major Barbara," partly be-

(Continued on Page 2)

Oratorical Meeting Will Continue January 6

The largest attendance of the year at the Oratorical Association meeting occurred last Tuesday, Dec. 9th. There were fifty students to prove that the new idea of late meetings would succeed.

The program was exceedingly good and original. Jack Brown kept the audience interested in an original talk on the subject, "Niagra River"; Jerry Schutz and Dick Morrow gave a good impersonation of the Two Black Crows, a humorous story, "Raffle Story," was given by Maurice Dreiser, Bob Warfield presented an original piece, "Back Stage"; Frank Simmons read an original theme, "Burlesque Talk on Etiquet," and Dorothy Knopele gave Maurice Dreiser a little competition and gave his "Bear Story."

More students are still wanting to go out for debating. Mr. McCarthy presented a very good speech on "Free Trade."

(Continued on page 3)

CONSTITUTION IS LECTURE BY LOUNSBURY

Human Quality And Dramatic Story Revealed

The fascinating human quality in the dramatic story of the makers and the making of the Constitution was revealed by Ralph Reed Lounsbury, professor of Government and Political Science at Rollins College, in delivering the regular Tuesday evening lecture course at the Winter Park Congregational church last Tuesday night under the auspices of Rollins.

"The Constitutional Convention of 1787," Professor Lounsbury suggested, "has probably never been surpassed in collective ability and achievement by any political assemblage in history, notwithstanding the undistinguished and even mediocre character of a few of the delegates; and more has probably been said and written about the document which it brought forth than upon any other single subject except the Bible. 'The American Constitution,' said the great English statesman, Mr. Gladstone, 'is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.'

"In the convention, Nathaniel Gorham, of Massachusetts, declared that no one would be rash enough to predict that the government they were planning could last for 150 years; yet, already that time has nearly run since he uttered these unprophetic words. Kalaidoscopic changes have transformed the fact of nations, but the government of which Gorham spoke still lives, the oldest now in written form existing in the world.

"That the fifty-five men of the convention came together all at one time and in one place was, of itself, a thing of large significance, testifying to the urgency of their mission, the intensity of their patriotism; for not only had the divergent forces tending to the separation of the states become so nearly resistless as to seemingly preclude the possibility of such a gathering, but the very means of travel to a common place, at a common time, were, in those days, no inconsiderable barrier to its accomplishment.

Mr. Lounsbury sketched some of the great figures of the convention: Washington, its president; Franklin, its oldest member, at the age of 81; Madison, who has been called the "Father of the Constitution," and Hamilton, who, at the age of 30, was already a brilliant statesman. Others were James Wilson, Robert Morris and Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania; Governor Randolph and George Mason of Virginia; Oliver Ellsworth and Roger Sherman of Connecticut; Rufus King, Caleb Strong and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts; John Rutledge, Charles Pinckney and Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of South Carolina; Luther Martin of Maryland; John Dickinson of Delaware, and Governor Livington and Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, the latter the youngest member of the convention, at the age of 26.

"To obviate the pressure of public opinion, which at the time would have impeded if not altogether have frustrated its labors," Mr. Lounsbury explained, "the convention was held behind carefully guarded doors and secrecy was enjoined upon its members. To this may be mainly ascribed the limitations of our knowledge of the proceedings. It is estimated that had they been fully reported, they would have comprised upwards of fifty volumes. As it is, what we know of them could easily be compressed into two or three, and some of this would necessarily be inference and even guess-work.

(Continued on page 2)

Scholarships Offered Four U. S. Students By the Henries

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14.—The Charles and Julia Henry Fund Scholarships, which will be offered annually to four American students for study at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and to four British students for study at Harvard and Yale, will be available next year for the first time, it was learned here today from an announcement issued jointly by Harvard and Yale Universities. These scholarships, each of which will have an annual stipend of 500 pound sterling were established by the bequest of Lady Julia Lewisohn Henry, "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States."

Under the terms of the fund, four scholarships are offered to

(Continued on page 2)

Chinese Student Receives Wire From Shanghai

Miss Wu-fei Liu received an interesting telegram the other day from Shanghai. She was much puzzled about it, because it was not signed, and held no clues as to the sender of it. It was worded as follows:

"Wishing you every success. Please tell me by mail when this message reaches you."

After much investigation, for the young lady was very curious about it, the mystery was solved.

Last week, Shankhai opened a new Western Union office, the first to ever be opened there. As an advertisement, they offered to allow anyone to send a telegram free of charge to any place in the world, on the sixth of December, if the message contained the last sentence and was unsigned. They wished to find out how long it took a wire to reach the various parts of the world.

The message was sent at 11:55 a. m. and received by Miss Liu at Winter Park at 3:47 p. m., a matter of three hours and 52 minutes to cross the globe. An equivilant message, sent in the usual manner from Shanghai would cost $18.

It is interesting to note that the president of the United States and the president of China were the first two to exchange wires.

Pattee Has Article In December Issue Current Reading

A lengthy review of "The New American Literature," (Century), a new book by Dr. Fred L. Pattee, professor of American literature at Rollins College, is contained in the December issue, "Current Reading."

"This volume," the reviewer notes, "follows Dr. Pattee's 'History of American Literature Since 1870,' which reaches the year 1890. The present volume carries his study up to the present day. It considers the rise of the mid-west veritists, under the leadership of Hamlin Garland, just before the turn of the century, and then follows the sweep of realism during the first part of the second decade of the twentieth century; it closes with the death of liberalism in the coming of the war, and the rebirth of realism without liberalism, of romanticism, and that hodgepodge which must characterize all current literature even when viewed by so ripe an observer as Dr. Pattee. Dr. Pattee doesn't know in what direction American literature is off to now; and he is wise enough to say as much.

"Dr. Pattee's volume is a pioneer work. He has helped prepare the

(Continued on page 2)

HOLT IS MADE VICE-PRES. OF CHURCH PEACE UNION; HIGH TRIBUTE PAID HIM

Committee Gives Beautification Benefit Bridge

Not only Rollins students but faculty and friends have thrown themselves right into the spirit of Christmas. Mayflower and Pugsley dormitories are combining business with pleasure by having a Christmas benefit bridge sponsored by the Rollins Beautification Committee for the express purpose of raising funds for beautifying the grounds around the two new dorms.

The studio students are supplying tallies and both cards and posters for the bridge, so it goes without saying that under such conditions, the occasion bids fair to be both practical and festive.

We owe much praise to the members of the Beautification Committee of which Miss Grace O. Edwards is chairman. Mr. Herbert L. Flint of Orlando, is landscape gardener. Other members of the committee are Mrs. E. A. Potter, Mr. George Craft, Mrs. Ruby Newby, faculty president; Mrs. R. B. Barbour, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mr. H. W. Caldwel; Dr. Charles W. Dabney, and Mrs. A. B. Whitman of Orlando.

So show your enthusiastic spirit for a better Rollins and secure your tickets from Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Cheney, or Miss Potter for the bridge, either auction or contract, for Wednesday evening, December 18th at 8 o'clock.

ROLLINS TO OWN LIBRARY WORKS WM. S. KENNEDY

Kennedy Collection Composed Mostly of Whitman Edition

Nucleus for a rich collection of Whitmania has been discovered by Rollins College in the private library of the late William Sloane Kennedy, a life-long friend and admirer of the "Good Grey Poet." The Rollins College Library recently came into possession of the Kennedy Library, in addition to a bequest of $10,000 from Mr. Kennedy for Library Endowment.

For the present, it is announced, the Whitmania will remain as a unit in the Kennedy collection in the college Library. Eventually, it is planned to display the entire collection in Kennedy-Whitman room when a new library is provided for the college.

William Sloane Kennedy, who was accidentally drowned while sea bathing a year ago last summer at West Yarmouth, Mass., was the last surviving member of the little group of loyal friends that gathered about the house on Mickel street, Camden, N. J., in which Walt Whitman spent the last fifteen years of his life.

Out of his long years of friendship and associations with Whitman, Mr. Kennedy published in England, 1896, his "Reminiscences of Walt Whitman." A few years before his death, he published his second volume entitled "The Fight of a Book for the World," telling, step by step, the victorious fight which Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" made to win its way against the early flood of criticism.

Because of their long friendship

(Continued on page 2)

National Circles Interested in Appointment

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Announcement last week of the election of President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., to the vice presidency of the Church Peace Union, of which Dr. William Pierson Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, is president, aroused much interest in international circles, in which sphere Dr. Holt is one of the most prominent Americans.

As founder of the League to Enforce Peace, Dr. Holt has long been a leader in the cause of international peace, and this is one of the things in which lies his greatest interest. He was president of Third American Peace Congress, and at the time of the drafting of the convenant of the League of Nations, was liaison officer between the American delegation and the League to Enforce Peace.

Although Dr. Holt became president of Rollins College five years ago, and the institution has taken up much of his time since then, it has not been permitted to interfere with his interest in international peace. He is a member of many international societies, educational commissions, and associations having to do with establishment of friendliness among nations.

As editor of The Independent, Dr. Holt brought that journal to a position of eminence in this country, and since he became connected with Rollins College has turned the eyes of the whole educational world upon that institution.

A high tribute to Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, as a public speaker, has been paid by Dr. George W. Coleman, president of Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass., according to an exchange of correspondence between Dean W. S. Anderson of Rollins and Dr. Robert Shailor Holmes, president of the Florida Forum.

In a letter to Dr. Holmes recently, Dr. Coleman wrote as follows: "Hamilton Holt was the speaker at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston last Saturday and he just captured his audience which filled

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. SCOLLARD SPEAKS AT R. L. S. MEETING

Rollins Literati Hear Poetry On Friday

"Can you imagine Carl Sandburg writing New England or Edward Arlington Robinson writing Chicago?" This was the question put by Mrs. Clinton Scollard at the meeting of the Rollins Literary Society Friday evening to illustrate the sectional differences which complicate the choosing of a typical American poet.

Mrs. Scollard, a poet herself and having besides a rich variety of experience with poets and poetry, gave the club a comparison and criticism of Robinson and Frost. Robinson she described as writing the Boston side of New England with a conventional perfection, while Frost, "a blunderer on the universe," writes the other side of New England, the rural life, with an inimitable charm.

Robinson invariably writes of the thwarted lives, with dramatic conflict, while Frost's poems are

(Continued on page 3)

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Tuesday, December 16, 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.
A Working Student Government.
A Publication Office.
An Adequate Library Building.

MERRY XMAS

Well, well, just look what dear old Santa brought us. The first Rhodes scholarship won by a Rollins student. Prexy's energetic offspring, George, waltzed off with the honor, winning it over numerous candidates from all parts of the South. Thus we see the recognition of Rollins as an education of learning. And George, as a tall, slender splinter off the old block.

Santy brought us quite a few final exams from some of our Golden Personalities who seem to have failed to read the Rollins catalogue. Ladies and gentlemen, of the faculty, we don't have final exams at Rollins. Ripley that or not

We would like to ask the white bearded gentleman for several things. That library building, for instance, and the classroo mbuildings and the gymnasium and some more money on the endowment fund. And (in a wee small whisper) please, Mr. Santa (Dean Anderson(Claus, can the Sandspur have an office?

BE GLAD YOU'RE ON THE GIVING END OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Smith College, Mount Holyoke, Miss Porter's School for Girls, Dana Hall, Sweet Briar College in Virginia, are but a few of the women's colleges and schools that observed Golden Rule Sunday last year, sending generous checks to the Golden Rule Foundation of New York to help feed and care for the neglected and underprivileged children of the world.

At Mount Holyoke and most of the other colleges and schools, the students, of their own volition, agreed to go without certain Sunday table luxuries and delicacies, partakin gof a frugal meal, in order that they might be able to give more generously to those in need in Porto Rico, China, India and our own country.

More important than the money given and the lives saved was the reflex influence upon the lives of the students who were thus brought into fellowship and sympathy with the great mass of mankind.

Many women's colleges will again observe the day this year. It is hoped that their good example will be followed by the men in universities, colleges and prep schools.

Says Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Foundation:

"This practice is a test of our religion. Whether Catholics, Protestants or Jews, Modernists or Fundamentalists, we all believe in the Golden Rule. Do we live it? Golden Rule Week summons us to plain living and high thinking. It asks us to measure ourselves by universal standards to see how nearly we have attained to our ideals. It is an educational, character-building observance as well as practical philantrophy.

"This year the period has been extended from Golden Rule Sunday to Golden Rule Week in order to include Public schools as well as Sunday Schools; Jews as well as Christians; Service Clubs and business Agencies as well as churches; theatres and the secular press as well as religious organizations.

"It is a season, when, throughout the world, the strong are asked to help the weak, the rich to share with the poor, the employed with the unemployed and those who are prosperous with those who are in adversity.

"Money contributed during Golden Rule Week may be designated for any organization, institution, charity or type of work which the donor may be especially interested. One hundred cents of every dollar so contributed will go as directed, none for expenses. There is little or no excuse for not giving. The minimum gift,—the difference in the cost of a frugal Golden Rule meal and the usual bountiful dinner,—takes not one penny from the cash reserves of the donors. If passed through the Foundation treasury for any object approved by the Foundation's Committee on Research, Information and Survey, the probabilities are that a supplementary sum will be added to it from general funds."

"Let us be thankful that at this Thanksgiving Golden Rule-Christmas season we may be on the 'giving' rather than on the "receiving" end of the Golden Rule."

HOLT MADE VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

the Club rooms in spite of inclement weather. He talked for an hour and twenty minutes, something unheard of in the history of the club. He kept his audience fascinated from start to finish. He was talking of course about the new methods at Rollins College."

According to Dean Anderson, newspaper reports of the meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents in Boston recently indicate that Dr. Holt's address was the outstanding feature of the meeting. President Holt has also been busy during the past several weeks in lecturing before the Women's City Club and the Institute of Current International Problems in Boston, the Economics Club in Portland, Me., and several groups in Springfield, Mass., Brooklyn, N. Y., and New York City.

Reports at Rollins indicates that his explanation and discussion of the Rollins Plan of Study is arousing widespread interest in New York and New England.

PATTEE IN CURRENT READING

(Continued from Page 1)

way for the countless literary histories which will be laboriously composed in the years to come. Whether his judgments are good or not, he reports well. I know of no book of the hour which will give the interested reader so comprehensive a view of how the good folk of the land are doing their best to be literary. Here is history as contemporary and vivid as Mark Sullivan's 'Our Times'; for today's readers it holds the fascination of reminiscence; for tomorrow's readers—well, after all, who cares today what is going to happen to the readers of tomorrow?"

HENRY SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

American students entering the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge as undergraduates, or for a postgraduate course, and similarly four scholarships are offered to British students entering Harvard and Yale. Normally the scholarships will be awarded for a single year, but may, in exceptional cases, be extended for a second year. Appointments of the first American scholars on the Charles and Julia Henry Fund will be made not later than April 18, 1931, and in February in subsequent years.

The fund is administered by twelve trustees appointed by the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale. The trustees who will select the American candidates are President A. Lawrence Lowell, Mr. Francis A. Lawrence and Dean Alfred C. Hanford, representing the Harvard Corporation; and President James Rowland Angell, Mr. George Parmly Day, and [illegible] A. Lohmann, repre[illegible]npire [illegible]orporation.

Candidates [illegible] Be present evidence that they are seriously interested in developing the opportunities offered by The Charles and Julia Henry Fund Scholarships, and that they are persons of sufficient intellectual maturity to assure their ability to profit by the experience. Both men and women are eligible. Women may apply for appointment to any college or school which regularly admits women to departments of study in the universities mentioned.

Applications from American candidates may be sent to the office of the secretary of Harvard University or the office of the secretary of Yale University by March 1, 1931. These two offices will, on request, furnish the necessary memoranda and application forms.

Lady Henry, who was the widow of Sir Charles Henry, M. P., and daughter of Leonard Lewisohn, of New York City, died at her London residence on May 10, 1927. She was one of the leading political hostesses of the Liberal Party, and had many charitable interests. She was deeply interested in the movement to promote a better understanding between the country of her birth and the country of her adoption. She founded the Charles and Julia Henry Fund Scholarships as another step toward the realization of this ideal.

WHITMAN COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

and the many ways in which Mr. Kennedy had befriended and stood by him, Whitman once referred to Mr. Kennedy as "one of the three persons to whom I am most in debt."

The Kennedy collection, including more than a thousand books, filled six large cases. It is now being catalogued under the direction of Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books and director of the library. Although rich in first editions, original manuscripts, rare books and correspondence, by far the most interesting items constitute what Dr. Grover plans as the collection of Whitmania.

Included in the Whitmania are several first edition copies of translations of "Leaves of Grass," presented to Mr. Kennedy by the translators; books about Whitman by Horace Traubel, Dr. Richard H. Bucke, John Burroughs, Clifton F. Furness, and Mr. Kennedy; nearly a trunk full of correspondence with distinguished authors, both here and abroad, including more than a score of letters and postcards in the hand of John Burroughs; and several photographs including a copy of the famous Cox photograph of Whitman, autographed by Whitman in 1887 and which hung in Mr. Kennedy's study for 43 years

In addition to the items of Whitmania in the Kennedy collection Professor Grover has announced, the Rollins Library has recently secured from England a Whitman manuscript, five by ten inches in size, consisting of four pieces of paper pasted together, and the whole inscribed with a statement regarding "Democracy and Immortality" in Whitman's characteristic hand.

Dr. Grover feels certain that the cataloging and arranging of this material will make available a rich mine of information regarding Whitman and his relations to such friends as Traubel, Bucke, O'Connor, Burroughs, and others.

LOUNSBURY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

"The convention ran from May 25 to September 17, a period approximating four months, or eighty-five working days. It worked from five to seven hours a day, in the heat of a Philadelphia summer. Of its fifty-five members, fifty-one took part in the debates. Gouverneur Morris is said to have spoken 173 times, James Wilson 168 times, Madison 161 times, Roger Sherman 138, George Mason, 136 and Elbridge Gerry, 119, to say nothing of the others. In the famous debate in committee of the whole, which ran from May 30 to June 19, more than 130 references are said to have been made to English history and institutions; while the range of the discussions included the forms of government of twenty-two nations of ancient and modern times. Yet the result of nearly four months of indefatigable labor within the Convention Hall, and nobody knows how much outside in conference and individual study, was a document the four thousand words of which may be read in thirty minutes. More and more does it reveal itself as a marvel of human ingenuity.

"Only thirty-nine of the members signed the constitution; thirty-nine immortals! Mason, Randolph, and Gerry, in spite of their invaluable services in the proceedings, refused to sign; while others had gone home, some disgruntled, before the labors of the convention ended on September 17."

A vivid portrayal of the conditions in the country prior to 1787, a condition little short of anarchy, and of the weakness of the earlier confederation, which brought about the Constitutional Convention of 1787, was given by Mr. Lounsbury, as was also an analysis of the unique nature of the new government set up by it; the success with which the men of the convention harmonized the supremacy of national power with local government in the states having had no historic parallel.

"Judged by its literary quality alone," said the speaker, "the constitution is a masterpiece among state papers. Perhaps nowhere does another document exist in which principles so far-reaching are condensed in so brief a space. Its sentences are cut with cameo precision. Even its very silences are eloquent of genius. A few words frequently suffice for conferring powers of almost boundless application, while simple clauses are the fundamental authority from which have been built up the most intricate and extensive operations of the national government. Well did the makers of the Constitution know how details cramp and limit flexibility; and its perpetuity has been largely due to its consequent adaptability to ever-changing circumstances. It is not a catalogue of means but a statement of broad and basic principles. It is not a legal code but a grant of fundamental powers; a great charter of representative government, a living soul, a pervading spirit of nationhood."

Professor Lounsbury came to Rollins College as a member of the faculty at the opening of the Spring Term last year, after devoting a long and distinguished career to the practice of law. He was a classmate of President Hamilton Holt of Rollins at Yale, receiving his A. B. degree in 1894. He entered newspaper work and served for several years on the Hartford Courant, the Bridgeport Standard, and Chicago Daily News. Later he enrolled at the Chicago-Kent College of Law and was graduated with an LL B. degree in 1900.

For the next eighteen years, Mr. Lounsbury was engaged in the practice of Law in Chicago, and from 1918 until last year he practiced law in New York City. He is a member of the Bar of New York state, Illinois and the United States, and he holds membership in the American Society of International Law, American Political Science Association, and the American Historical Association. He is widely known as a writer on political and economic subjects as well as legal topics and has been prominently identified with the sessions of the annual Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and the annual Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Lounsbury has specialized as a writer and lecturer on the Constitution of the United States and is considered one of the foremost authorities on problem in political science. His lecture next Tuesday night will be given at 8 o'clock in the Winter Park Congregational Church and will be free to the public.

FRANCE WRITES

(Continued from Page 1)

commodities possible as it is with us.

'The more difficult question is this. Is what is true for the nation, that we should be free spenders, rational for the individual? If not, the whole theory falls down. Obviously we cannot be nationally open handed and individually frugal and saving.

"What do we save for? If we have a dollar in the house why not spend it? We want many things. If we spend all that we have in the bank we can buy them, and thus do out bit to quicken the business of the country. But we want something else, the something that our great wealth-producing ability has failed to supply. We want peace of mind. We want the security that comes from a feeling of independence now and for the future. We do not want to come to periods of unemployment and sickness, and be obliged to turn to relatives or charity for help. We do not like to visualize an old age of dragging on our children, who will have plenty of problems of their own. So we are continually torn between eating the proverbial cake and keeping it, and most of us do an indifferent job of both. We are worried when we eat it, and irritated by continual demands and exasperated by our own doubts of our wisdom when we keep it.

"We lean back and confess ourselves baffled. What is right and what is wrong? Is thrift a virtue or a vice?"

FAMOUS ACTRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of her association with the author, George Bernard Shaw. With an amused and reminiscing smile, she produced a photograph of the author, on which he had drawn an inverted heart, bearing her name.

"What do you think of modern trends in drama?" I asked.

Her reply was that pre-war plays were cleaner, more conventional, and more romantic than modern ones. She feels that the modern tendency toward freedom, good in itself, is often carried too far. Sex has become too prominent, not as a problem, but as a fact. "How can one really get pleasure from seeing indecencies?" she asked. "I have always loved comedy," she added, "with its grace, spirit and vision." This view seems to have brought her much happiness for she told me of several instances such as the following. Once she received a letter from a man who had been contemplating suicide. His accidental presence at one of her performances, made such an impression on him, because of its love of life and optimism, that he changed his mind.

Coming from a great actress, her favorable comment on the Little Theater production "Milestones" was quite encouraging. She admires the spirit of the Little Theater and predicts a good future for it.

My next question was characteristic of American youth. "Do you believe that the talkies will displace the spoken drama?" She was sure that the drama would go on as ever, for "pictures can't give one the same thrill as seeing real people can."

Miss Russell lives quietly in Winter Park during the winter, in a home of such subdued refinement as her own nature fits her for. She is glad that her life has been rich and varied, for she likes to sit and "dwell on the past." She likes Winter Park and especially its culture and enthusiasm. Her taste admires anything connected with the theater, "and indeed, what is not?" she said, "Furniture, literature, music, painting, speaking voices, enunciation and grace of movement are all a vital parts of the theater."

Registration in Winter Courses Advances Rapidly

Students are taking interest in courses offered for the winter term, now that the fall term is nearing its close. Registration in the different courses is progressing, and the office reports that several of the classes are now registered to capacity.

Although many of the courses now being offered are two-term courses, there enough of the one-term courses to cause considerable change of registration.

One of the notable features in connection with the new courses is the decision to require an introductory course in physics, before taking the course in general physics which, up to this time has been given without an introductory course.

J. F. Kirkpatrick in an article on "The Antioch Faculty Trust" in the Nation, speaks of the unusual extent to which students participate in the college administration. 'Not only the ordinary details belonging to student 'activities' were assigned to them," he writes, "but also matters which are usually shared only with the trustees. The writer once heard the president of Antioch set before his students, at a special called meeting ,financial problems which would appall the ordinary faculty and seriously trouble the average board. These students, free to share in the major concerns of their college, felt also a resulting responsibility. They set about helping the president, even in a financial way. On this occasion they voted to raise their tuition fifty dollars a year, thus making a total of three hundred dollars for the half time they are in the college halls."

Merry Xmas
to
Rollins College

We Appreciate Your Trade

NOACK & HALL
CAFE AND LUNCH

The Flaming Candle Tea Room

Announces its opening on
The CORNER OF CHASE and LYMAN

SANDWICHES SALADS
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
HOME-MADE CANDIES

Special College Suppers on Sunday Evenings

BRIDGE PARTIES A SPECIALTY

We have the largest and most varied stock of Neckwear Shown in Orlando

Our $1.00 Ties Are Especially Strong
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To All
A
Merry
Xmas
and a
Happy
New
Year
AND TO
ROLLINS
STUDENTS
& FACULTY

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF FINE GIFT MERCHANDISE

(Extended to December 24th for those who remain in Winter Park)

The ROLLIN PRESS

Offers to Students and Faculty of Rollins College only, a special 10% discount on cash purchases of the following timely items from our Holiday line.

Buy EARLY and save money and last minute confusion.

Here they are:
Fountain Pens and Deck Sets, Pennants, Felt Goods and Memory Books, Vantine Line Silver Gift Boxes, Incense Burners, Incense, Compacts, Imported Stationery, Eaton's Holiday Box Stationery. Emery Candles in all shades, Scented Candles in Gift Boxes, Winter Park Souvenir Goods, Real Alligator Purses, Billfolds and Keytainers, Games and Madmar Puzzles, Volland Line Children's Books, Stangl Pottery, Gift Wrapping and Tieings.

(No discount on charge purchases)

The ROLLINS PRESS
Winter Park

R. L. S. HEARS SCOLLARD

(Continued from Page 1)

ost sure to end on a happy
. Robinson triumphs with his
, but his women lack life and
. This may be due to his
ring known few women intiately. But Frost shows a reliable knowledge and understanding of either sex.

Mrs. Scollard's talk was filled with such stories as this one telling how Robinson first came to public notice. During the administration of Theodore Rooseyelt, Robinson published a book of poems, "Children of the Night" which impressed the president very favorably. Being a keen critic of poetry, he wrote a review of the book which made the new poet the pleasure of all eyes. But when Robinson himself read the review, he paced the floor, crying aloud that he would never live it down. Mrs. Scollard concluded by reading a number of Robinson's poems.

ORATORICAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Pierce explained many good points to the audience on delivery and impersonated some of the characters.

There will not be another program until after vacation which will be January 6th. The following will be on the coming program: Mike Robinson, Mary Louise Shippee, Dorothy Witters, Celestina McKay, and Mildred West, and the rest are all to come back with new ideas and more original themes and stories.

Eye-Tems

By Toddy

Cloverleaf has a midnight lover who whistles and then carries on a conversation. The only trouble is—the third floor front interrupts.

? ? ? ?

If you walk into the girls hygiene class, and they all begin to blush, be nonchalant—walk out quickly.

? ? ? ?

Explanation of last week's serila is—if you knew the explanation you might be disappointed. Keep your own ideas on the subject.

? ? ? ?

Favorite indoor sports: baseball a la tennis; ;football a la woman; hearts a la whacks; serenades a la discord.

? ? ? ?

Boys who carry trays while there tongues are out are liable to trip and lose said article.

? ? ? ?

The jury decided that there is no sin. Of course, the decision came after much deliberate discussion pro and con.

? ? ? ?

A new jury has been formed that is just as serious—to decide on this studying-on-Sunday question. The culprit was severely chastised.

? ? ? ?

A certain boy had the nerve, the gall intrepidation to walk into a class at the end of last week and state that he belonged in it. Despite the laughs, he must have satisfied the professor as to his absence the preceeding weeks, for he still remains in the group. So this is the conference plan!

? ? ? ?

Overhead and repeated from the same class: "Who does your laundry?"

? ? ? ?

One of the girls who set an alarm clock for five the other morning started to reach for her jewels, thinking it was the fire alarm when the blank thing went off.

? ? ? ?

"Seeh goings ons," sez Bones.

? ? ? ?

Conservatory Notes

By SARA SYLVESTER

The faculty and students of this camp aren't doing right by their little news reporter. Nobody tells me anything to write up.

Gosh! they're going to start supervised practice around here. Opinions as to its possible efficiency is divided. Fancy sitting down to bang at the piano with the professor crouching atop the instrument.

The Barrere Symphony concert was a hit, and no mistake. The audience was one of the most appreciative and enthusiastic that Monsieur Barrere has played to in some time. We're in hopes he can be induced to give us a return engagement.

The Phi Beta ensemble gave several delightful numbers at the Little Theatre's presentation of "Milestones." Martha Reddick also obliged with a violin selection.

Miss Mary Leonard gave a benefit tea Tuesday, Dec, 8, for the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra meets weekly under Dr. Nice's direction, and is composed of professional musicians of Winter Park and faculty and advanced students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. A concert is to be given in the near future, the proceeds of which will be added to those of Miss Leonard's tea for the treasury fund.

Miss Leonard was gracious enough to exhibit her collection of dolls, gathered from all parts of the world, and Mrs. Clinton Scollard (Jesse B. Ritenhouse) presided over the tea, which was given at Miss Leonard's home..

Some of the Phi Beta pledges entertained the actives with a program last night. We hope we shan't be sued for telling state secrets, etc., but it DID happen in the Con, anyway.

The Rosary is the favorite song of the Rollins vocalists, apparently. One can hear it at all hours and in all keys.

The term draws near its close, and you should see the B. M.'s scurrying to finish their work.

Howdy, folks. Did you hear the Winter Park Symphony orchestra Sunday? If not, you surely missed something worth-while. This organization, consisting of fifty-one pieces under the direction of Clarence C. Nice, includes professional musicians of Winter Park and faculty and advanced students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. We are proud to say that the Con makes a good showing.

The program was as follows:

Overture to "Secrets of Suzanne"—Wolf-Ferrari.

Fantasia from "Parsifal"—Wagner.

Andante Cantabile from 5th Symphony—Tschaikowsky.

Scherzo from Fourth Symphony—Tschaikowsky.

Vorpiel from "Die Meistersinger"—Wagner.

Dr. Nice made a short introductory speech before the Parsifal number, explaining its deeply reverential character. The whole program was met with the hearty approval of the audience, and (evesdropper!) we overheard a certain prominent gentleman telling Dean Anderson that the orchestra is a great credit to Winter Park.

In case you don't know, Miss Mary Leonard is the orchestra's sponser. It was she who so generously gave us the "bargain"—five-dollar value in concerts for one—and we owe her a vote of thanks.

And the big brown bear said "Wuf!" No, it's not quite that bad, but the music appreciators are studying "Hansel and Gretel," and we're sort of mumbling about gingerbread and sandmen even in our sleep (and it isn't the fault of the beanery, this time.) Everyone loves the old fairy tale, and we find the music every bit as charming. (Secret: Papa Nice says some day we'll be rich enough to buy score for everyone in the class—then we can follow the music Only thing, if they depend very right along. Won't' that be swell! much on us in person, we'll be bald before they're able to afford 'em.

If you see a history of music student working in the library, be kind and don't interrupt him. He's simply got to get those biographies copied . . . notebooks are due this week.

Papa, Bob Currie, Bruce, and Emelie have been making victrola records on Papa's recording set. Let us in on it—willya, huh?

If this paper comes out on the 16th, the Glee Club will be entertaining with a group of cards at the Christmas party. Real old favorites, too. We're sure you'll enjoy them.

Station C—O—N now signing off—but don't forget to listen in for our weekly programs over WBDO.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good time.

ROLLINS TARS CLOSE SEASON WITH HAVANA

Cuba Athletic Club Brings Material of Many Stars

Rollins College fighting tars will bring their 1930 football season to a close in a post-season tilt with the strong Athletic Club team of Havana, Cuba on New Year's day.

Three members of Coach McDowall's aggregation, Leavitt, Scanlon, and Reed will end their football career for Rollins on foreign soil.

The Athletic Club of Cuba has a large number of men from whom to draw their material. They have about 150 active members who are working for the advancement of athletics in Cuba. This team has played several games this season with strong teams. In a game with Morro Military Institute they ran up a total of 38 points in one quarter.

The Cuban outfit has four sensational backfield stars. Jose Alvarez Romanach, quarter-back known as the "Baby Chick," not only being an able field general, slides and twists his way down the field for frequent touchdowns. Against this fellow Rgoers will have to look to his honors. Ernesto Martin, half-back, does some excellent kicking and seems to have glue on his fingers when it comes to catching passes. Mario Gonzalez, half-back, known as the human bicycle, pedals his way down the field in such a manner that when he gets in the open he has so much speed one would think he was on a bicycle. In Fullback Oscar Dosal Perez, the Cubans boast of one of the greatest line plungers of all time. He hits the line so hard that they call him the mule. When he meets Froggy on the line we wonder if his kick will maintain its power.

The other players are:

Angel Alvarez Moran	Center
Wilfrado Rodriquez	Guard
Miguel Mazas	Tackle
Jose Suarez Santos	End
Salustiano Lavilla	Guard
Elpidio Dominquez	Tackle
Manuel Alvarez	End

An elaborate celebration is being planned in honor of the Rollins team with a dance after the game.

A personally conducted tour has been arranged for by Erasmus MacCarthy who has lived in Cuba a number of years. The students will sail with the team December 28 from Tampa returning January 4. The round trip will take four days and five nights. About 30 students have already signed up with MacCarthy to make the trip.

Join this excursion and spend a happy New Year's day backing your team in Cuba.

These men have been chosen to go: Gee, Cruger, Leavitt, D. Morris, Scanlon, Klett, S. Miller, Katzman, Hodgekinson, Dermid, T. J. Morris, Walter, Rogers, Deming, Reid, Graham, Wallace, Stoner, S. Todd, manager.

THE SANDSPUR BULLETIN BOX

All changes in registration must be made by Thursday, Dec. 18.

Many classes are already over-registered.

Be sure and come in to see about your registration.

The last Assembly before Christmas will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Campbell will speak. His subject will be announced later. Christmas carols will be sung. Dean Anderson will award the prizes for the Vacation Essays written in October.

Dubsdread Country Club Scene of Kappa Phi Sigma Dance

Indications of Christmas grow apace, and one of the happiest was the Kappa Phi Sigma dance at Dubsdread on Saturday evening.

The dance room, with a cheerful fire blazing on one side, was very attractive, and everyone admired the replica of the fraternity pin done in gold, with lights in place of the pearls.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sprague, Miss Woods, Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Lester, Miss Case, Mrs. Jewel and Mrs. Haggerty—cavaliered during part of the evening by Mr. Bingham, who resisted the tempting call of Bob Timson's rhythmic strains all too long for the tasts of feminine guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sproul also dropped in later in the evening.

Dubsdread is an excellent place for a small dance, for besides having terraces and extra rooms for sitting out, the space for dancing is perfect. Everyone looked unusually well, reflecting the oncoming holiday mood, while the all too unusual appearance of the masculine element contributed in an intangible way to the pervading sense of conviviality. We sometimes wonder why this can't happen oftener?

The guests of the memorable evening included upperclassmen and freshmen, as follows:

Steve Moffat, Kay Hara, Nancy MacIntosh, Sara Bell, Eliza Windsor, Gwen Heileman, Polly Dudley, Meg Cummings, Kay Goss, Doty Lang, Miriam Sprague, Vida Ball, Emma Darnley, Helen Knickerbocker, Nancy Hargis, Ethel Miller, Jane Folsom, Mitzi Mizener, Eliza Windsor, Kay Brothers, Jane Scholz, Hannabelle Walker, Kay Devereaux, Mary Lynn Rogers, Jerry Eckis, Bee Williams, Babs Donaldson, Betsy Harris, Jessie Kehlenbeck, Harriet Hiller, and Peggie Pratt. Also Bill Reid, Bob Stufflebeam, Jack Howden, Jim Armstrong, Al Rashid, Phil Folger, Bill Miller, and Frank Parsons.

Out-of-town guests included Virginia Sims and Harriette West, both of Jacksonville.

The active members of Kappa Phi Sigma who were present included Frank Walker, Bill Hinckley, Whiting Hall, Dick Wilkinson, Ned Condon, Charlie Mills, Bob Stephens, Ron Stillman, Lloyd Towle, Ed Libbey, Walter Reid and Don French. The pledges are Jos. Butler, Pick Pickering, Ev Dwight, Bill Ehart, Sloat Hodgson, Gregg Williams, Kingsley Karnop, Don Thomas, Bill Harrington, Don Berry and John Rowell.

W. A. A.

Thursday, Dec. 11th was W. A. A.'s biggest and most eventful day this fall. At 6:00 a. m. a hike was scheduled; at 10:00 W A. A. meeting (final one this term); at 4:30 first Odd-Even game and at 8-10 our annual Kid Party. It was truly a W. A. A. Red-Letter Day. We just W. A. A.-ed all day, honestly!

We'll begin in the early a. m.,—only a few attended the Hike but it was heaps o' fun even though the way was dark so early in the morning. And breakfast always tastes better after a brisk hike, doesn't it? Thanks, Lottie—we enjoyed it.

At 10:00 W. A. A. initiated twelve into their ranks. Welcome newcomers, we are happy and proud to have you join us. The following girls took their oath of allegiance to W. A. A., Thursday, December 11th: Virginia Bash, Lulu Cashwell, Elizabeth Currier, Kathryn Devereaux, Lona Laura Belle Fisher, Barbara Lang, Wilmah Leach, Nency McNair, Jane Scholz, Mary Frances Taylor, and Josephine Van Zandt. After "pinning new members, the program of the day was turned over to the Y. W. C. A.. We were all excited, guessing just what the skit was about because funny noises going on behind the scenes and murmurs, "Where's my pillow?"—"Put that largest pillow up my back," and etc., made us wonder. Well, the skit was about Health and how to keep healthy. It was cleverly portrayed.

ROLLINS HOLDS XMAS PARTY ON TUES. DEC. 16TH

Recreation Hall To Be Scene of Much Xmas Spirit

The annual Rollins Christmas party will be held in Recreation Hall on December 16, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Campbell has announced that an entertaining program is being planned for the occasion which will present a play entitled "Dust of the Road." The Glee Clubs will also present a selection—"Silent Night" with the obligato to be sung by Miss Houghton whose voice is delighting many over the radio. Instrumental music is to be another feature of the evening's' program by the Conservatory staff. There will be a Christmas tree, a real Santa Claus, and we hope a present fro everyone who comes. Rollins students and the public are cordially invited to attend this Christmas party of the Tuesday evening concert and lecture course.

Undefeated Frosh Girls Win Games Thru Team Work

The Freshman basketball team should be congratulated on being the undefeated champions of the class tournament. The members of the team are exceptional basketball players and their team work throughout the season has been clean and open. Mildred West the captain of the team and Vivian Skinner who played forward with her, accounted for most of the goals while Mildred Lucas made some beautiful long field shots. The guards did not shirk their duty either and Mary Lynn Rogers and Betty Childs worked hard getting the ball down to the other end as soon as it touched their hands. The spirit of the team in general has been far above par and it was an exceptional event if one of the members missed practice or was late.

Chase Hall

Well, now that ping-pong is the major sport in Chase we need a telephone booth more than ever. With the telephone on one side of the lobby and our ping-pong crazed spectators, mistaking themselves to be on a baseball field, rattling, tooting, and clashing with all their might, we might just as well tell the telephone operator that our line is busy!

With the unstinted assistance of Joe Boyer, I have been able to revise the 23rd Psalm as follows::

Chase Hall Ping-Pong Psalmter

Ping-pong is my shepherd I shall not sleep.

It maketh me stand by the long table; it leadeth me from my classes.

It steadieth my eye. I' leadeth me from the paths of studiousness for it's name's sake.

Yea, though the bugle blows the second time, fear no evil, for thou art with me the bat and ball they comfort me.

Thou hast anointed my head with presence of my competitors.

Thou has anointest my head with sweat; my face running over.

Surely my professors shall give me A's all the days of my life: and I will dwell by my ping-pong table forever.

We understand that the Annual Rollins College Statistics run somewhat as follows:

Coeds who smoke 91.5 per cent.

Co-eds **sans beaux**, 8:5 5per cent.

Sophomores who believe Freshmen are wet 76 per cent.

Sophomores who are wet 76 per cent.

Students who go to morning classes 93 per cent.

Students who export fruit 7 per cent

Students who believe in the Conference Plan 18 per cent.

Campus loafers 82 per cent.

Co-eds who are in sororities 58 per cent.

Co-eds who don't like hash 58 per cent

Windy weather in Orange county (approx.) 2.7 per cent.

Gripe per unit lover who prefers canoeing at night 100 per cent.

Oneal-Branch Co.
39 E. Pine St., Orlando
"We have various selections of Xmas Cards"
COME IN AND SEE US

A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good boy this year. I have not deliberately cut a single class, but in my nearsightedness I may have overlooked a few, but I did not do it on purpose. I have not put any silver slander on any of the Golden Personalities, but I did do one thing I am ashamed of. I put a snake in Fleet's desk drawer and when he opened it and saw the snake, he was scared and screamed out loud. Then I knew that I had been naughty and was sorry, but I promise never to do it again.

I do not want you to bring me very much this year for I know times are hard, but I would like an "A" in Mrs. Harris' Shakespeare class and one in Weinburg's course. "B's" will satisfy me in my other subjects. Then if you haven't promised them all to football players, I would like so much to have a scholarship. I have always wanted one but have never dared to ask for one before because I am not at all athletic. But I feel I can ask for one this year because it isn't only for myself. It would help my fraternity so much. We haven't got much scholarship.

Please don't forget all the other little boys and girls. Bring them at least "D's" in all their subjects.

Your little friend,
SAMMY SOPHMORE.

P. S.—When you come this year, please try to be a little more careful about landing your plane on our roof. Last year you were just a little rough and it cost quite a bit to have it fixed. S. S.

P. S. II—Mine will be the No. 11 sock on the extreme left of the fireplace. S. S.

A PARABLE

We ask you to pause a moment to picture this scene! A fire breaks out, in a factory. A young man with an expensive university training rushes to the fire alarm. There is a glass to break, with rules printed thereon, so he reads them, commenting wisely upon mistakes in punctuation. The rules require the use of any instrument heavy enough to break the glass. "Have I such an instrument?" the young man wonders?

"Here is my compass and a pencil, but I have no rule book to guide me. I should have taken some course in engineering sciences:"

But the problem is solved by old John, the handy man, unlettered and untutored janitor, who rushes up, pushes the glass in with a gnarled thumb and turns in the alarm.

The Baby Grand Theatre
Wishes
A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year To All
Let Us Entertain You During the Holidays With

Thursday, Dec. 18
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"Derelict "

Big Midnight Show Thursday Night—also Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19-20
"TOM SAWYER"

Sunday, Dec. 21
"DIXIANA"
with
Bebe Daniels

Monday and Tuesday, Dec 22-23
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
with
Ann Harding

Wednesday and Xmas
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
with
Wheeler and Woolsey

Friday and Saturday Dec. 26-27
"UP THE RIVER"

Sunday Through Tuesday, Dec. 28-30
"AMOS 'N' ANDY"
in
"Check and Double Check"

Wednesday and New Years
Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry in
"MIN AND BILL"

WISHING A MERRIE
Christmas
To Every Rollins Student
The Corner Drug Store

Hurried but Not Harried

We've been through so many Christmas seasons that we KNOW there'll be many a hurried, last-minute gift shopper. But it's our pleasant duty to be sure visitors to Dickson-Ives are NOT harried.. Stocks are remarkably complete.. Service is still that helpful, friendly sort that is remindful of Christmas.

Come to Dickson-Ives to enjoy your shopping and to be sure that the happy people for whom you select will enjoy the things you give them.

DICKSON-IVES
The Christmas Store
Orange Ave.—Orlando

Daily deliveries to Winter Park

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pugsley
JANE FOLSOM

Pugsley regrets its long absence from print, and returns with glee to the happy company of the pleasant page. Let no one think our reticence was caused by lack of material for this honorable dormitory has color within, even if our walls are pale blue.

For one thing, the third floor has been ablaze with reds and greens, and talent and industry thrived in the rooms of Orpha and Jerry as they made ready for Christmas.

For another—Jerry has an aversion to pale colors anyway, and since it was cold, she found a bright fuzzy sweater to distell warmth and sunshine wherever she went. We've seen it scathing merriment before—can't help wondering what magic power is has—also if this is its only attribute, or again, isn't it possible that it might come in handy during a very crucial golf match?

To return to this question of color. The third floor boasts a certain amount of plant life—and that in its way, has a quiet, rural charm. But come down a flight, and you will find the second floor rejoicing in the advent of five tiny goldfish, who have the reputation of holding the endurance swimming championship on the campus. And they never stop holding it for a minute. We suspect that some day there"ll be an invitation at the K. E. House, for Buttercup to visit Pugsley—but then one never knows.

Speaking of new arrivals, H. West visited us Monday night, and occasionally in the daytime during the week If all goes well, she'll be with us next term.

Pugsley Hall signing off till next year.

Pi Beta Phi Script Dance

Students spending the holidays at the college are looking forward to the Pi Phi script dance which will be held at the Orlando Country Club the day after Christmas. The affair will be given under the auspices of the active chapter at Rollins with the alumnus in Orlando. College banners will predominate as decorations. There will be a large group of students at home in Orlando from other colleges and invitations have been sent to different parts of the State.

Neill McNeil and his ten-piece orchestra will play and a large attendance is anticipated.

We Wonder

excited about going home?

Why Missy likes Sunday nights best?

Who Sprague went to Daytona Beach with Sunday?

Why George Holt is so tickled these days?

Why the X club go to school?

Where Charlie got the laugh?

Why Steve doesn't inaugurate bicycle-riding?

If Dorothy Knoeppel ever studies French?

Why are we so pre-occupied with studying when vacation is so near?

If Luther goes to Orlando every night?

Why Pick collects mistletoe?

What could make Stan Todd stop biting his finger-nails?

Why Sara's car doesn't soon fall apart?

What could keep Weetie from singing?

What will Lefty be doing New Year's Eve?

Who fought the hardest to raise the Student Association fee?

Why some people giggle so much?

P. S.: Why Bub has such pink cheeks?

Why Tommy Johnson is going to bed nights now?

Who can play basket ball better than Mildred West?

Why Polly Smith stayed up until 1:30 November 13?

When Aloysius sleeps?

Who can sing in this school besides Dave Fris and others?

Why is Tommy Johnson sleeping nights

Where Brewster got the blonde for over the week-end?

Why Mildred West is so terribly

Down the Fairway
By Fred Newton

The chill of Christmas is drawing near, and the golfing world of Florida awakens from its long summer sleep. The rye grass glistens in the crisp morning air. Where is there a more beautiful spot than right here in our own little city?

With the coming year of 1931, the new size golf ball comes into official use. Few people have played this ball, and we are afraid that some of them will be dissatisfied with its actions. This new ball, somewhat larger than the old one, reminds one of a pumpkin. The harder you try to hit the ball, the less distance it will travel. This is due to the unresisting power of the new-sized ball. Another feature about the golfer's new ball is its lightness. Being several ounces lighter than the old ball, the new one has not the surety that its predecessor possessed. In short the new-sized ball will change golf entirely. The courses will be lengthened considerably and the golfer will find his number two iron working more than his mashie.

Have you heard of the Rollins foursome? Well, we have one. It is composed of Ward, Ottoway, Simmons, and Turner. These men battle with Old Man Par nearly every afternoon, and from what we hear, Old Man Par is getting a good trimming. However, scores on temporary greens don't count, so we must wait and see what happens after Saturday when the new greens open.

Our editor has made up his mind to the effect that by March he will be shooting consistently under 90. We wish him luck (he needs plenty of it), and if by some hook or slice he does manage to keep his promise, we are sure that the whole campus will know of it before the Sandspur has time to run an extra.

This week's issue being the last before the Christmas vacation, we wish to extend all of you a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

And as Hall would say, "What are you using, your jigger?" we say adieu until next year.

Studio News
By Helen Starbuck

In a cozy atmosphere before Mrs. Parson's fireplace our Rollins Art Club gathered and combined business with pleasure last Monday evening. Between sips of hot chocolate, the members decided to adopt the constitution, and to elect officers next semester. Preliminary plans for organization were in order.

Congartulations to the new members of the Studio Club, Jane Bowers, Kay Brothers, Lib Elliott and Mary Snodgrass. But why only four immortals numbered from the midst of all the rushees? We shall hear from them sometime in the near future.

Some day when time lags heavily on your hands, just drop into the studio. You will find Rollins has much to boast about, for the walls are adorned with etchings, charcoal drawings, designs in tempera paints, and block-printing of a superior quality. Seriously, do run in and see for yourself. The exhibit that is up there was shown in Orlando during the Thanksgiving vacation at the Florida Education Association.

Kappa Epsilon
By KAY HARA

Well, how is everyone enjoying the last week of hectic rushing around? We just can't see why there always seems to be so much to do at the end of the term. However, we seem to be living up to the strain and are hopeful of surviving until Friday.

Congratulations Freshmen and Kappa Phi Sigs, on your most enjoyable dances.

It won't be long now until Rathbone and Eleanor are going home and Polly's family is coming down here. The rest of us will probably remain in dear old Winter Park.

Lambda Phi
By BETH CUTTER

Wednesday night home wasn't what it used to be. The pledges moved all the movable furniture from the living room and fed the Pirates there after their treasure hunt. The actives who lurked among the tables, rugs and chairs on the back porch observed just what treasure-hunting does to pirate's appetites. Lois went on a spree on the cider that was left, and—well, you know how unmanageable people get at a time like that.

We have a name for the kitten. Sponge Cake. It is one of those names that just sticks, however well-meaning the giver was. We'll just have to make up for it some other way.

Dot Allen is recovering again from a cold. Something will have to be done about this cold business. It's being overdone. You can't tell which is the bugle any more

For expert advice on the care and feeding of furnaces see the Misses Fullington and Cutter. In acute cases Helen Seas is a consultant.

Betty surprised us the other day by setting the alarm for 6:30 and actually getting up. If it hadn't been so cold we all would have risen to see her.

While exploring the room for a lost kitten Tuesday night we discovered that the sofa would unfold into a bed. We see where our wish for a means of sleeping before the fireplace is about to come true.

"This time next week—" and about that time we all woke up.

Gamma Phi Beta
By NANCY McINTOSH

And now, dear Sandspur readers, we will make our theme song this week, "The Art of Studying." Strange as it may seem it is everybody's theme song, and a big competition is going on as to who can talk the longest on how much they have just studied. The author of this holds the record at this house for sitting at a table for seven and a half hours doing straight studying, but the prize winning part of it is the fact that she has been able to talk about it for 14 hours. Anyone interested can put their name on a slip of paper and leave it at the house and we promise we will give the matter our undivided attention as we haven't anything else to do but study.

Can someone explain this to the wondering Gamma Phis. Again and again we hear these college men and women in boastful tones relating how they made three no trump with only a queen of spades, singleton, jack high in hearts, and ace ten in diamonds, yet when we very gently ask them if they would like to buy a ticket for our benefit bridge they look at you in wonderment and say, "Oh, but I don't know one card from another."

So with this we end, but we wish to say that we will be at home every evening at the biology laboratory (in Knowles, you know) from now till the 19th. Do stop around sometime.

Phi Beta
By WILLIE PEARL WILSON

Listen out next Thursday night between 10 and 12, maybe you'll hear something other than your pet cat.

Last Monday evening our pledges entertained us with a most likeable program: Ann Biscoe played a cello solo; Martha Reddick, the fiddle; Steve Moffat gave an excerpt from Macbeth and Jane Corbett concluded with a modern piano number. Good work, pledges, keep it up! Please pardon, Virginia Chrigley opened the program singing like a lark.

What's all this I hear about Pledge Mona Graselle giving us a party? We're all for it, Mona!

Rollins Hall
By JOS. BUTLER

Some professor must be pulling a fast one. For over a week now, almost all the boys have been staying at home nights pounding the books Ev Dwight hasn't been to bed before midnight since we nailed the baby to the floor, and Pick didn't go to St. Pete last week.

We wish to thank the Y. M. C. A. for our new ping-pong table, which was carted in during the week. Now we have something that everybody can hit, when a ball can be found.

Greg has found a new use for mercurochrome. However, you are not apt to hear him boasting about it.

Covers are being supplied for the radiator holes in the walls, and many of the boys are casting about for a new last resting-place for old razor blades, and other rubbish.

Gloom prevails. Let the shades be drawn, and the doorway shrouded. The impossible has happened. For the first time this term the hall has been without its quota of distinguished guests.

I am asked to express the regrets of some of the boys for the news that one of the town's better-known tea merchants has been forced out of business.

Lakeside
By ANN BISCOE

Everyone on the first floor at Lakeside loves this cold weather, especially since we have no heat. About mid-night Martha can be seen standing in the hall trying to decide where to sleep—which bed is larger, which one has more cover and various other things.

If any one wants to know the explanation of several stiff backs and should inquire of Mary Louise, Jane, Bunch, Martha, Ann or Virginia—they know, after sleeping on the floor Monday night, in front of the fire—trying to keep warm.

Bunch broke a ukelele string and now Strep-ta-cocky (or Guggenslocer, for short) is missing. Strep-ta-cocky happens to be our pet cat.

We all hated to have Ruth leave us, but then we wish her happiness in her new home—Mayflower.

Any one who wishes a prolonged light-flasher, inquire of Emma or Don.

Lakeside welcomes Penelope Pattison, who is going to live with us for a while.

Various other things have happened around Lakeside lately, but we are sorry to say—they are not printable. Inside information may be obtained through the conference plan.

Cloverleaf
By Babs Donaldson

The Misses Armstrong and Beebe have moved to make a suite of their own. That makes the third suite in the humble home of Cloverleaf. The Misses Harris and Evkis, Devereaux and Sholz are the other fashionables.

Tuesday night was another cause for celebration. The party had to last past midnight since Jo Van Zandt's birthday was Tuesday, but Corny's was Wednesday.

Saturday night and Sunday morning a similar occasion occurred when the B. P.'s, including Mrs. B. P. (Mrs. Sproul), celebrated Sally Sylvester's birthday.

The W. A. A. kid party caused general hilarity in this section. Shippee adding a realistic touch to her costume, Lucas in white overalls, and many other sights.

I am very sorry to have to publish the statement that the condition of Beefy's room is due to Sue. She, in her thirst for revenge, comes into the room and wilfully throws things around in the wild confusion you see every time you enter the room. Although I have no proof, this must be the reason, for Beefy is naturally the neatest person around.

Some of these dreadful boys from Rollins Hall are apt to shock us, the Pickering lad driving up and down the Dinky Line.

Phi Mu
By DOT HALLET

Everyone is counting the days before Christmas. It will be over before we know it and then we will have to get back to the old grind for a long stretch. It seems that everyone is going to be away and there will be no one at the house for the whole vacation. Eliza is going home to Lake Worth, a suburb of Palm Beach; Audy is going to New Rochelle if everything is O. K.; Dot Smoack is going to Eustis to her aunt's; Francis is also going home to Tangerine; Jeanne is going to Jacksonville, and Ethel is going home to Birmingham. She is waiting patiently to see all her old friends. Others are not decided as to their plans. By the way, Jeanne, we certainly are going to miss you more than you know, but we wish you the best of luck always in anything you take up.

Last Monday night a few of us and some friends gathered around the fire in the front room. Some one had the brilliant idea of making some candy, fudge, I believe. By the time it was made and eaten you should have seen the kitchen and one or two of the participants. Let me add, however, that it was eaten, and how! We didn't get the recipe from the radio either.

If anyone sees Eliza wandering around seemingly absent in the upper story, think nothing of it as she is thinking about that history paper she has to have in. When she puts on her glasses and her frown she looks quite formidable to anyone looking around for diversion of thought and action.

We will simply have to go out to camp before Christmas. What do you say, kids?

Speaking of Christmas—quite a few of the girls are going to be in town, Winter Park or Orlando. They will probably be Vi, Carol, Louise and Mary. We'll have to get together, eh, what!

Ask Jeanne how she liked the Freshman dance!

Kappa Alpha
By BOB STEVENSON

With Christmas vacation just a few short days away, we might as well give you the low-down on our holiday activities. For the first time since school opened in September, we're to be separated and December 19th will find us scattered about in all parts of the country.

Seven of us are going to Cuba with the team although Horton has deserted the team and is returning to New York with Tommy Meachem. Cruger, Fisher, Graham, Miller, Reid, Rogers, and Scanlon

Pi Beta Phi
By LUCY LE ROY

We wish you all a very merry vacation and a happy New Years.

Just to remind you that Pi Phi is giving a dance during vacation at the Orlando Country Club, Dec. 26th. The same orchestra and the same good time.

Although Marie can't go way home for Christmas, she is going clear to Dallas, Texas, with the Van Zandt's.

There will be a great number of the girls here so come down to see us.

---

are going to give the senoritas a break and show the Cubans how to play football. Best of luck to them.

Jim Armstrong is going back to Bessemer, Ala., for a rest.

Rashid, George Rogers, McCallum, Clerk, Fitzgerald and Thompson are to be at home in the house during vacation.

Stevenson and Weeden will spend Christmas with their respective families in Orlando.

The Barber boys are turning their weary feet twards Swarthmore, Pa., with Frank Witmer as a buddy.

That talented pair, Howden and Stufflebeam, also select the north as the proper place to spend Christmas. They're leaving for a little town in Michigan called Muskegon.

Tommy Johnson is to spend the holidays in New Castle, Pa., with his mother and family.

Peacon intends to go to Miami and then to follow the team to Cuba.

Dave Schrage and Jimmy Gowdy are going to add to the noise of Chicago—if that's possible.

Bones Drummond's folks are coming to Winter Park to spend the Christmas season here with him.

George Carrison is going to spend all of his time travelling between here and Jacksonville.

Pete Stoner is also going to confine his activities to Florida and will be found in and about St. Pete.

Kappa Alpha wishes every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy

Mayflower

Eleanor Wright, Jane Bo... and Jean Jackson were entert... ed at breakfast in Mayflower ... day morning by Emily Boo... ter, Helen Seas and Estelle L...

Mayflower girls surely enjoy... cookies Mrs. Cheney makes. ... then, everybody else does, too.

Leona Odell spent the week... at her home in Mt. Dora. ... wonder where she gets all ... boxes of candy.

Mayflower surely is Ritzy. ... once a week.

We've added two new mem... to our household—Verde and ... man. They have really ca... quite an upheavel.

Martha and Eleanor are en... ing the quiet at Mayflower.

As a result of the resignati... Martha Van Zandt as house p... dent, we are happy to have H... Starbuck take her place.

Hillier has car. Everything ... hotsy-totsy now. How's for a ... to Beanery Hot?

Cherrio! Merry Christmas ... a Happy New Year to every... from Mayflower.

New Year—or should we ... "Happy Daze."

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VOLUME 33

THE

LIBERAL ... CURRIC... BE D...

Conferen... by Dr. Jo... of Col...

The Educatio... headed by Dr. Jo... lumbia Universit... Rollins from Jan... the 24th. Dr. F... charge of all lo... for the conferen...

It is being held... al arts curricula ... of suggesting w... modifications sh... make such curric... sent needs. The ... conducted by m... conferences. M... are to be held a... ences, but the eve... to be open to f... small number of ... ested people, to ... sion but not to ta...

A start was m... solution of the p... contents ths year ... committee ad a s... were appointed, ... dependent of the ... this important ph... ucation. The st... has met two hou... the Fall term to ... vestigations. The ... committees will ... the conference. ... sions it is hoped ... may be evolved ... worthy of a trial ... elsewhere.

Those who hav... tations to take pa... ences are; Dr. Jo... sopher from Colu... Professor Henry ... teacher of art ... Professor Wilder ... mist, Cornell; Dr. ... lis, Director of Cl... John Palmer Gavi... Graphic"; Profess... Professor of Educa... bilt University; ... Conn, Lehigh U... dent Arthur E. ... College; Dr. Jame... inson, historian, ... Miss Constance W... of Sarah Lawrence ... panied by Miss Do... nical advisor; and ... win Watson, educat... ers' College, Colum... sible that other ... added later.

The Exceptio... Willi...

Dr. William Z. R... Holt introduced a... authority of the U... an authority upon ... besides railroads. ... with being the gr... road authorities he... famous ethnologist ... nomist of note. ... address this man ... a great official a... dante of presidents ... formal. During the ... ley was one of that ... of learned men wh... complishments at ... their government. ... His services were i... preventing more th... portation holdup th... dislocated the smoot... arms and ammuniti...

It was after the ... lectures upon trans... blems had become fa... Ripley became activ... long been academic... in the conduct of r... was in at the birth ... movement and, has ... much to facilitate, ...

(Continued on