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3-18-1931

Sandspur, Vol. 33, No. 20, March 18, 1931

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 33, No. 20, March 18, 1931" (1931). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2651.
https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2651

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 33 — WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 18, 1931 — NUMBER 20

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PARLEY IDEAS

GEORGIA AND HOLT EXPLAIN NEW SYSTEM

Curriculum Changes Discussed by Assembly

A large audience of students and friends of the college heard an explanation of the changes to be made in the curriculum next fall, by Dr. F. R. Georgia and President Holt, in chapel on Monday, March 16.

Several changes have been made in the report printed in the "Sandspur" two weeks ago. The most important is the postponement of the consideration to have only two months of residence required in each term. The present system of three terms a year, with full time residence required, will be continued. Mimeographed copies of the curriculum report, with recent changes, may be secured in the registrar's office.

The present sophomore and freshman classes will have the option of continuing under the present system, or entering the new one. However there will be no four class division as heretofore, but the students will be separated into a lower and upper division. The lower will attempt to fill in any gaps of the high school education and to lay a broad foundation of knowledge for the upper. Here the work will be more specialized.

Value of work in terms of credit hours, grades, and terms of residence will be eliminated. In its place, a faculty board of admissions will decide on the student's fitness to enter the upper division or to receive a degree on a basis of accomplishment of work. There is no time limit for either division, except that it is planned to take an average student four years to complete them both. He may go as quickly as he likes, and may go slowly if he must. Three years is the excess of time allowed for each division.

Before entering the upper division, the student must fulfill three requirements. First, he must accomplish certain specific requirements in English, mathematics, foreign languages, history, science and social science. That he has taken a course, does not necessarily mean that he will automatically pass to the upper division, for he may get his knowledge from independent reading or reading under faculty supervision. He must satisfy the board of admissions that he has a knowledge of the requirements. Second, he must tell the board of his use of spare time, of his hobbies, and of his extra-curriculum activities. Third, he must know what he wishes to major in, and why he chooese that particular subject.

Students in the lower division may not enroll for upper division courses, but those in the upper division may take any course they wish. It is not necessary to take regular courses to gain the information required to enter the upper division, but it is advisable. In courses of instruction, students are expected to comply with any rules and regulations set forth by the professor.

Many questions arose in the minds of the audience, as to particulars of the new curriculum. Dean Anderson suggested that a box be placed in Carnegie hall to receive written queries. These queries, if signed, will be answered in chapel, immediately after spring vacation.

President Holt stated that this step forward came from the faculty. "You are in luck," he said, and explained how the student will be more on his own initiative. There will probably be difficulties at first, but he appeals to the student to be patient, for it will be a test of whether he has any real

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Rabbi Goldman Gives Plan For Liberal Action

"A Liberal's Program which gives no back stage information but guarantees a good performance frankly without pretense to certainties" was outlined by Rabbi Goldman when he spoke Sunday night in Knowles to a group of students and townspeople.

Health is the first step in Dr. Goldman's program. Cancer, he believes, concerns man more than the question "After death what?" The problem of cancer offers opportunity for more than a life time of work. Why not seek to cope with the immediate needs of man?

After health comes the development of personality, and then the need of man for fellowship. "Man loves love and hates hate. Nothing is so aggravating to him as strife with his fellow men." Man wants association and fellowship whether God be finite or infinite. Fellowship involves the seeking of excellence. Man thrives best in brightness, sunshine, and beauty.

What real progress there is from the savage to the best of Greek and Italian art, the German culture, the finest of Shakespeare!

The greatest present danger to such a program lies in the tendency of man to commercialize his own wonderful achievements. The encroachment of business constitutes the most menacing threat to man. Today, labor for the Liberal's Program, urged Rabbi Goldman, perhaps tomorrow you may enjoy the delights of a metaphysical flight . . . but leave that for tomorrow. Work today with what is at hand.

N. Y. U. Does Not Want Game With Columbia Now

The Daily News, N. Y. U. student paper in calling attention to the recent declaration of the Columbia Spectator that "Columbia wishes in the future to schedule only those football opponents whose entrance requirements and academic standards are comparable with those of Columbia." states that such a declaration is partisan, and based on "self determined estimation" rather than "fact and reason". The Daily News goes on to say, "New York University will be perfectly willing to submit to such an inquiry. to have its own standards compared with those of Columbia and to accept the results of the investigation as conclusive. New York University has no reason to be ashamed of its entrance requirements or its academic standards."

"Far be it from us, in our position as undergradutes, to put this as a challenge, but we do feel that it is a little unbecoming for any undergraduate publication to make such a statement concerning academic standards as has been made by 'The Columbia Spectator' in regard to another educational institution whose undergraduate bodies have only the kindliest feeling toward it."

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PIERCE JUDGED DEBATERS FROM FLORIDA HIGHS

Gainesville Meet Entered by State Students

Professor Pierce was in Gainesville last week acting as official judge for the Interscholastic Contests for Florida High Schools, in which debates, declamations, and one-act plays were judged. The Florida Speech Association also met in Gainesville at this time. Professor Pierce, who is Secretary and Treasurer of this Association,

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Cox and Miss Knapp Appeared in Joint Recital

Miss Gretchen Cox and Miss Hilda Knapp appeared in joint recital at the Congregational church, last Tuesday evening. Theirs was a duo of flexible inter-play, and accurate brilliancy, which received warm approval from the audience.

All seemed so easy and off hand with them, but there was nothing simple about the way they tossed the music to and fro. It was a delight of toning, and foreknowledge of execution.

The writer never liked Miss Cox so well in any of her appearances here. Always a personality of the violin, and a veteran in its intricacies, she knows every trick of the instrument, and makes each of her full sweeping tones count.

She is distinctly a soloist, and because of her individuality, she exercises the prerogative of many artists, in sometimes projecting spirit for accurate interpretation, which is legitimate. It is as if she is carried away by her own high tension and fluency. Whenever she plays, her fragile personality stands out in strong contrast to the full vibrant sweep of her bow, unfailing in the rich and charming beauty of tone.

Miss Knapp displayed much versatility, and her part of the program was of high merit, founded upon first class themes, and developed in a mood of warm intimacy and understanding of her art. She has true musical development, founded on rational lines, and is as accomplished at the piano as the harp. The playing of both women was a delight to the ear, and a stimulant to the intelligence.

Miss Knapp uses a harp which belonged to the late, remonti, harpist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It is a beautiful instrument wtih fine mellow tone. It may not be out of place here to mention that Miss Knapp, who also played some piano accompaniments for Miss Cox, is a graduate of piano from Northwestern. and has studied music abroad.

The first group on the program by Gretchaninow afforded good opportunity for showing Miss Knapp's technical skill as a harpist. As a duet arrangement, it gave the harp unusual prominence.

A Fantasy played by Miss Cox, and written by Saint-Saens, was particularly pleasing, expressing the composer's facility of composition. It was played with delicate

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DEBATERS ADD TWO MORE WINS BEATING MOCS

Free Trade Again Is Subject Under Discussion

Last Thursday the Rollins College varsity and freshman debating teams played host to the respective teams of Southern College. After the smoke cleared away the undefeated record of the Rollins teams still remained intact.

The free trade question was again discussed at both debates. In the afternoon the freshman team composed of Jack Brown and Erasmo MacCarthy defeated the Southern frosh team of Miss Means and Mr. Walker. At ten o'clock in the evening Rollin's varsity, upholding the affirmative side of the question gained a decision over the Southern varsity. Mr. Landis, a member of the recent religious parley, acted as judge. The debate was held over station W.D.B.O., Professor Pierce announcing on the regular Rollins College program. Don Fisher and Maurice Deicer comprised the victorious team.

On the 20th of this month the Rollins team will meet Furman College.

Dance Recital To Be Given By Athletic Dept.

On Wednesday, March 16th, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium, the girls of the athletic department of Rollins will give their annual dance revue for the college and residents of Winter Park and Orlando. This year no admission fee will be charged as the girls wish to inflict pleasure not pain. The program will be more varied than ever with tap-dancing, interpretive, character, and Grecian dancing. The biggest event of the evening is a tap-dancing number composed of sixty girls. Some of the special numbers are: A Grecian dance interpreted by Emily Robinson; two burlesque tap-dances by Mac Reese and Kay Hara and another by Mac Reese and Kay Brothers; two solo dances by Barbara Parsons, a young dancer of great merit known throughout Winter Park and Orlando; a tango by Jeanne Fountaine and Al Valdes, which promises to be a new dance at Rollins but is typical of Spanish Florida; a Spanish dance by V. Skinner and B. Keller; a Pierrot and Pierrette dance by Bobby Lang and Hannabelle Walker; and a Russian dance by Ismet Sirri. This will be in her native costume.

Some of the boys in the athletic department will also take part in this program.

The special music will be under the direction of the Rollins College Conservatory.

HOLT, CAMPBELL AND CLINCHY IN CHAPEL TALK

Religious Parley Boosted High at Chapel, Wed.

Dr. Holt opened the chapel Wednesday morning by stating that Rollins was to be congratulated that the Federal Council of Churches had chosen it as the college in which the religious parley was to be held. A famous man has said—"The only interesting thing in the world is man, and the only interesting thing in man is mind." This ought to be a thrilling sort of adventure, for these men who are to be here have all been chosen for their ability to receive questions without being shocked and to answer them frankly. We should get a lot out of their discussions, concluded Dr. Holt.

Following Dr. Holt, Dr. Campbell spoke of the strangeness of religion. It has done so many beautiful things, so much in art, literature and music, and it has developed such amazing standards of brotherhood. Yet it has also created irrational rivalries, built up walls of separation, aroused hideous jealousies, monstrous superstitions. What crimes are committed, continued Dr. Campbell, in religion's name. Anything of so mysterious a character is worth studying. We would not be here if it were not for religion. It is impossible to go on in this world without understanding the livingness of religion. We are not merely looking at fossils in a museum, but we are coming close to realities in this parley. A great teacher once said, "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and it shall be given you; knock and it shall be opened unto you." We cannot thing of Russia without being brought face to face with religion. No more can we think of Ghandi without the same reaction. It is curious to note that Jesus never used the word, Religion. Instead He spoke of Life.

Dr. Clinchy, the last speaker on this interesting program, opened with a remark concerning a club which is being introduced in Germany, called the Naked Club. He then used this as a symbol of what

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SANDSPUR AND TOMOKAN HEADS TO GO TO MIAMI

Press Conference Will Be Held In Vacation

The University of Miami Hurricane, student publication of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, will be host to the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association, when that body holds its sixth annual convention at the University of Miami, March 26-27-28th.

Papers and annuals of colleges and universities from all over the state are to be represented. The colleges that are members of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association are the University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Rollins College, Southern College and the University of Miami.

Plans are being made to have prominent figures in the journalistic world as speakers for the various meetings of the convention. One of the features of the convention will be the round table discussion in which the difficulties of the publishing of college newspapers will be considered.

Donald Grant, editor of the University of Miami newspaper, will be in charge of the convention. Over thirty college students are planning to attend from the various colleges over the state, it was announced.

ONE MILLION CAMELS

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 17: More than one million letters were received in answer to the recent one week's national newspaper advertising campaign announcing prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarettes, according to announcement today by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

So great was the response that officials estimated that it would take the judges and their staffs several weeks to read all of the entries and select winners of the thirty-eight prizes offered.

Officials of the Reynolds Company, in thanking the more than one million persons who wrote letters in the contest, also paid high compliment to the efficacy of the newspaper advertising. They pointed out that newspapers were used

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NEGRO POETRY WAS SUBJECT OF R. L. S. MEETING

Cullen and Hughes Given Special Attention

Negro poetry, a subject hitherto neglected by the Rollins Literary Society, provided the Club with one of its most interesting meetings Friday night.

Carol sketched the significance of the movement in contemporary literature. As one of the many factors of contemporary writing, we are interested in the literature written by negroes. The appreciation now being given their poetry is a new thing. Before the world war the existence of such poetry hardly suspected. Northerners knew vaguely of negro spirituals and plantation melodies, but they were too remote to be considered as the expression of the people.

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Paul Dunbar was the first to gain a wide recognition. But it is in the main since the war that the flowering of lyric beauty has taken place in negro poetry.

Poems by Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes were read by Barbara Donaldson to illustrate the quality of negro poetry.

Next High School Forensic Contest Will Be Held Here

These annual contests are conducted by the General Extension Division, University of Florida, for the purpose of furthering various phases of educational activiity, and that, therefore, they benefit both student and school.

The State is divided into districts where preliminary contests are first held in Debate, Oratory, Declamation, and One-Act Plays. About four hundred students took part in the preliminary contests, and about forty-nine High Schools were represented at Gainesville.

There were six judges and it was gratifying to have all of the judges come to a unanimous decision, with out conference on all final contests except one.

The judges were obliged to listen to debates, orations, declamations, one one-act plays for two entire days and three evenings, given by the forty-nine High Schools represented.

With a score of twenty points, the Dade County Agricultural High School held the sweepstakes award. Cocoa and Robert E. Lee, Jacksonville, with a score of fourteen points each, tied for second place. The Declamation contest was won by Louise Royal, Deland; with Edgar Bare, second. Albert Field has accepted the invitation to give the oration at Rollins in the near future. Debating was won by two young ladies from Mount Dora over St. Cloud. These young ladies will visit Rollins soon and debate the same question they used in the contest with our Freshman debating team.

Oratory was won by John Albert Field, Cocoa, first, and Farris Bryant, Ocala, second. These boys also gave an extemporaneous speech on a subject given them as they left the platform and had only one-half hour to prepare it.

One-Act Play was won by Robert E. Lee, Jacksonville. first, and Eustis, second.

Harry Raymond, Pierce, Rollins College was selected as one of the Judges.

It was so arranged that the Florida Speech Association held its annual meeting March 4th thus bringing together a greater number of teachers interested in Speech Departments in both colleges and secondary schools. The object of this organization is to bring together Teachers of Speech in Florida, in order that they may become better acquainted with each other, to provide a mutual interchange of ideas, to increase professional prestige, and raise the qualifications of Teachers of Speech.

As Professor Pierce, the sec. & treas., was acting as judge on the contests, Maurice Dreiser was chosen as secretary protem.

It was voted to hold the next meeting at Rollins College, about November 1, 1931.

RECITAL BY MISS HELEN MOORE FOR GAMMA PHI BETA

Large Audience Being Anticipated For Recital

Miss Helen Moore is to be presented by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in a second piano recital of the year Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Winter Park Congregational Church. Miss Moore is giving an entire request program as a benefit of the sorority, of which she is a member.

You are all cordially invited to attend and we are expecting a large audience. There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken.

SUCCESS MARKS WHOLE OF THIRD RELIGIOUS MEET

Jewish Rabbis Take Students by Storm

Despite the fact that it came at the end of a conference-crowded term, the third Intercollegiate Religious Parley caught and held the interest of both students and townspeople more consistently and effectively than did either the Institute of Statesmanship or the Curriculum Conference.

From the first rap of the gavel on Friday morning when Dr. Charles A. Campbell put the Parley in the hands of Dr. Samuel McCrae Cavert, the chairman, the discussions took a turn which well demonstrated the acuteness of the issues under fire. The topic for the first session, "What do I conceive religion to be and what does it mean to me?" was initiated by Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore. Divergences of opinion soon emerged which brought almost every angle of present day religious trends into the discussion arena sooner or later.

Organized religion was put on the defensive for its apparent failure to meet the needs and demands of youth, while youth in turn had to defend itself against charges of being irreligious and lacking in interest.

Neither of the previous parleys resulted in so out-spoken and positive an expression of student opinion on religious matters as did the Parley of the past week-end.

From the first it became apparent that the two Jewish Rabbis, Solomon Goldman, of Chicago, and Morris Lazaron, of Baltimore, were the high lights of the conference. Goldman more than doubled the following he won when here for the Parley in 1929, while Lazaron, a newcomer, gained a deep and wide respect. The success of the Parley was due in large part to the intellectual honesty of these two men.

Dr. Cavert, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, proved himself an able chairman, keeping the discussion from leaders and floor to the question at hand and within the time limit.

BOEING SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of Rollins College students are evincing interest in the nation-wide competition for college men intending to specialize in aviation.

The scholarships are: First, Boeing Master Pilot Course, 204 hours flying and 924 hours ground school, value $5250; Second and Third, Boeing Master Mechanic courses, 1225 hours ground school, value $675; Fourth, Boeing Private Pilot course, 22 hours flying, 45 hours ground school, value $500.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics, known as "the university of the air" and located at the Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif., is approved by the U. S. Department of Commerce. It is affiliated with the Boeing Airplane Company and with Boeing System, which flies 4,000,000 miles a year with mail and passengers on the San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago and Seattle-San Diego routes.

Students who wish to compete are to write essays not exceeding 2,000 words on one of five aeronautical subjects. Details of the schorlarships may be obtained from the Dean of the College or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931

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THE SANDSPUR PROGRAM

More Class Buildings.
An Athletic Plant.
A Working Student Government.
A Publication Office.
An Adequate Library Building.

THE ADVANCING SOUTHERNER

Those who attended the Tuesday evening lecture last night had the unusual pleasure of hearing Doctor Edwin Mims, Professor of Literature at Vanderbilt Uuniversity.

We are perhaps prejudiced toward Dr. Mims. He taught the editor what he knows of American literature while the editor was attending Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt has always been noted for the excellence of her English department, headed by the beloved of all who attend Vandy—"Eddie" Mims. No one can take a course with Dr. Mims without taking from it more than a knowledge of English and more than the pleasure of being with 'Eddie"—one gets a part of his kindly philosophy and (to quote Dr. Mims) an "awareness" of things beautiful and fine.

We are happy to have at last the opportunity of expressing some little of our gratitude for what we gained from him.

FINE PRINTING

The Sandspur, on behalf of the students and faculty of Rollins, wishes to extend thanks to Publisher William Edwin Rudge for the collection of fine printing which was on exhibition in the Rollins College library. The art which Mr. Ridge has attained was a revelation to many of us who have not before had the opportunity of seeing the beauty which can come from ink and paper.

To those who know much of printing and to those of us who know little, while wishing that we knew more, the collection was a priceless gift.

MARJORIE WEBER By Ella Juul

A young woman of the faculty, strong-limbed and wiry, with eager face, set off by bronzed hair, was leading a group of students at golf, teaching strokes with meticulous care, as they swung around the course in the hot sun.

The girls' endurance and indifference to the sun, made me think of the sports girl of years ago. Now and then she rode always she protected her skin; occasionally she played golf, if the weather was not too hot or too cold. Sport to her was casual, but now it is most vital and absorbing in the life of the average normal girl.

I saw Miss Marjorie Jefferson Weber on green after green this particular day, drive as straight as any man could shoot, and admired not only her smoothness and form but the forceful swat she gave the ball with every swing of her club. She doesn't play just woman's golf, but golf that any man might envy.

Realizing the tremendous change that has come to women in the realm of sport, I watched her with no little degree of interest, and contrasted her with those young women of a former generation for whom sport was just a way of passing time. "Here", I thought, "is what sport has done for the modern girl. It has developed her competitive spirit to the highest degree; it has given her a finely molded body, with ease and grace and freedom thrown in, and best of all, the virility of will to battle against odds. It has sharpened her wits, and exchanged for lassitude the appreciation of feeling fully alive."

Miss Weber also hits a tennis ball with decision. Strong, aggressive, alert, she sends the ball across the net with force and accuracy. There is all sorts of power of the kind that indicates an athlete of careful training and intelligence.

What about hockey and basketball? Aren't they a bit rough for a girl? Not at all. I watched her classes battle over both. They went to their business with all dash and purpose. Can Miss Weber dance and swim? And how!

In whatever capacity one finds her, she expresses a physical and mental fitness for her job, which is no easy one. She gives the impression of doing everything well, and I believe the only sport in which she has not qualified is flying a plane. However, I would place an even bet on her making good at that too. She can meet almost anyone upon even terms, where speed and strength, where skill and judgment count.

Before we analyse further this quality of fitness and vitality, we can find its source in her fortunate background. She comes from a family of ministers and intellectuals. Her father, Rev. A. S. Weber, D.D.L.L.D., was a minister of the Reform Church in Baltimore, for 35 years.

Her mother is a talented musician.
and artist, and a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Miss Weber does not inherit a gift for music, but has a good sense of rhythm. Her brother plays the violin, and her sister sings, and also teaches home economics in the Baltimore high school. They are a happy devoted family.

For thirty-two years her uncle, Dr. Charles C. Jefferson was pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York, located in the heart of the theatrical district. He resigned last year. Dr. Holt was a member of his congregation while living in New York. Dr. Jefferson received a degree from Rollins college the year before Miss Weber came here. He also participated in the animated magazine. He was considered one of the ranking preachers of his generation, in a class with Dr. Cadman and Dr. Fosdick.

Of men, Miss Weber says, "My father is a thrilling experience for any woman. Whatever you look for, you find in him. I have never had to change any values in life he ever taught me."

With this inheritance, it is small wonder Miss Weber displays so much constructive ability. There is an air of thoroughness about her, and she possesses adequate means of inducing the world to accept her at her own terms. Her outstanding characteristic is a peculiar physical and mental vitality, a sort of tirelessness, something not acquired but carried through the stream of inheritance. Her vitality centers in her work, and the welfare of her students, and she is always ready to see the humor, rather than the bitterness of life.

She is responsive and understanding toward the hopes, ambitions and problems of young people, yet holds them strictly responsible for neglect in her department. She is a good judge of human nature, and has a way of seeing right through people.

Miss Weber has traveled abroad and throughout the United States and Canada. She took a B.A. degree in Goucher College and an M. A., in Columbia University. She holds certificates from the National Red Cross and Girl Scout Training Camp. She has served as physical director in Marshall College, W. Va., Lindenwood College, Mo., was director of the Bronx Scout Camp for two summers in New York, director of playgrounds in Baltimore for five summers, and athletic coach in several other colleges.

And don't think these are her limitations. She can carry on a discussion to a logical conclusion, and come out the winner most of the time. I sit somewhere between her and Helen Moore in Beanery. You see, mine is a position of strategy. We have spirited discussions. They win, and I get indigestion.

Last fall I named Miss Weber the bronze medallion. She had returned to Rollins with a heavy coat of tan under that tawny hair, one that would have been the envy of every disciple of the tan cult.

Miss Weber loves beautiful clothes, is conspicuous for good grooming, and while her family is given to living in one place in peaceful contentment, she is consumed with wanderlust and a love for travel. She likes men of accomplishments, and women who don't whine, and has a passion for living because she is healthy. She is genuine like earth, clean like sunshine, and is a iving proof that nature never designed her for mere passivity. She is of the new type, the new breed, a very attractive addition to our modern womanhood, and to Rollins college.

WHY EDITORS GET GRAY

From The Ubyssey, U. of British Columbia, Vanc uver, comes this enjoyable sketch:—

The editor sat in his cane bottom chair,
Ran all his fingers through all of his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of despair
For Copy.

Printers and 'phone were both sizzling hot
"That blankable copy has got to be got!
We want it right What we want is a lot
More copy.

But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country and more,
The editor raved as he travers·d the floor
"More copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
The poor excited ex-editor only can yell,
"More copy!"

Florida State College for Women

F. S. C. W. Ranks Among First in Academic Work

"Florida State College for Women ranks among the first in academic work and from the standpoint of material equipment", said Dean Charlotte M. Beckman, on her return from Detroit where she attended the National Association of Deans of Women, National Education Association and the National Association of Placement and Personal Officers. Dr. Elizabeth Andrews returned last Tuesday from Detroit where she also attended conferences of the latter organization.

Vary Plans in Summer School

For the first time there will be no review work offered in summer school at Florida State College for Women this year, Dean Nathaniel Salley announced recently.

All courses open this summer will be of college grade. The demand for review courses has been supplanted by that for college work, since the schools of the state are demanding teachers with college degrees.

Marion Phillips and Betty Bell Are Delegates

Betty Bell, president of the College Athletic Association, and Marion Phillips left Friday to represent Florida State College for Women at the Eastern Sectional Conference of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, March 13 and 14.

National President of Senior Honorary Installs Group Here

Torchbearers, local senior honorary of Florida State College for Women, became a chapter of Mortar Board, National Senior Honorary, Saturday night. Mrs. F. D. Coleman, president of Mortar Board, acted as installing officer.

Install Psi Chapter of Beta Phi Alpha on Saturday

Installation of the Chi Gamma, local sorority at Florida State College for Women, as Psi chapter of the Epsilon province of Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority took place here Saturday afternoon. Beta Phi Alpha makes the eighteenth national soroity on the campus.

Students Will Edit Democrat

The issue of the Tallahassee Democrat for Sunday, March 22, which will be edited by the college journalism department. will be a twenty-four page paper with a feature section containing a detailed resume of the last two years government in every state department and pictures of state department heads.

Copies of the Democrat will be sent to all members of the legislature, to Florida newspapers, and to the leading libraries of the state.

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, director of the Tallahassee unit of the Rockefeller research group in control of malaria, has arrived here and will be established in the basement of the college infirmary.

College Dining Room Setting For Fourth Annual Junior-Senior Prom Saturday

The Gothic interior of the Florida State College for Women dining room formed the background for the Medieval motif carried out for the fourth annual junior-senior prom Saturday night. Flame and silver shields placed around the room and red, blue, and green transparent paper lanterns covered the lights to lend enchantment to the scene.

The prom, which was the main feature of the prom week end began at 8:30 p. m. and continued until 12 o'clock. Juniors and seniors attending the affair had to be in the dormitories at 12:45 p. m.

The social calendar for Saturday included seventeen tea dances, four of which took place in the morning and the remaining thirteen in the afternoon.

Senior Class Presents Play

One feature of the prom week end was the senior play given Friday night in the college auditorium. The production this year, "The Royal Family", taken from the Broadway stage success of the same name by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was directed by Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic instructor of the Spoken English department, and sponsored by Mortar Board.

Will Exhibit Indian Craft

An exhibition of American Indian arts and crafts is now on display in the Administration building. The exhibition shipped here from the Denver Museum, Denver, Colorado, opened March 12 and will continue through March 16.

Florida State College for Women is the only one in the state at which the collection will be shown. The exhibition consists of 81 Indian articles, ranging in price from $3 to $110, and has been assembled through the co-operation of the Museum of Northern Arizona, and is circulated by the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C.

Gaillard-Gardner Will Head College Government Group

In the general elections Tuesday Margaret Gaillard, Jacksonville, and Marion Gardner, also of Jacksonville, took the two major offices on campus with overwhelming majorities. Margaret Jordan, Tampa, won the editorship of the Flambeau, and Clementine Newman, Madison, the Distaff. Helen Gray, Jacksonville, will edit the 1932 year book.

In the Thursday elections Roberta Moore, Tampa, won the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Marion Phillips, Orlando, won the corresponding position in the Athletic Association.

Student Forum

It seems a shame when physical equipment is built for both boys and girls, and then only the boys get a chance to use them. This seems to be the case with the new volley-ball courts near Pugsley Hall. The athletic director distinctly said they were to be for the girls as well as the boys, but as yet the girls haven't had a chance on them, and it looks as if next term would see it the same way, as the boys are using it for diamond-ball. The disgusting part is that the girls only want to use it for a bare two weeks as this is all it requires to run off an elimination contest in volley-ball.

So far the girls have been very nice about dividing the physical equipment as they have lent the boys their new volley-ball nets and standards, which, by the way, were through onto the gymnasium floor after they were used and not put back in their proper places. They have also used the gym only twice a week this last term, which left four days for the boys to have it. It will be used only twice a week in the spring term, also.

This is supposed to be a democratic school, but it's beginning to look like every other co-ed school, where the boys have the best, and the girls are content (?) with the next-best. Can't something be done about this regrettable situation?

Despite the fact that some of the adults attending turned greyer still lest we students get away from the Parley without a "God to hold on to," we seem to have emerged more outspokenly religious, to say the least of it, than ever before.

Almost every expression of student opinion voiced during the Parley indicates strongly that youth has a religious fervor which it does not intend to dissipate in theological argumentation and sermonizing, but which it is eager to pour into a program for social good.

So it seems a shame that such conferences as the Institute of Statesmanship, which had so little immediate bearing on student interests and problems, should be allotted a whole week with three sessions a day, while the Religious Parley was crowded into five brief sessions. Nor was it exactly fair to the thirteen men leading the discissions. The ten hours provided for in the schedule divided among thirteen left exactly forty-five minutes for each man to set forth his whole philosophy. It simply can't be done. And that doesn't mean that each man got his full forty-five minutes. Discussion from the floor consumed a large part of the time. But nobody begrudges the students their share of the allotted time, except that there was too little of it.

We advise the afore-mentioned grey hairs to seek the dye pot. The students aren't going atheist . . . . they're going Jewish.

C. H.

Georgia and Holt Explain New System

(Continued from page 1)

reason to go to college. "It is an attempt to prepare you for life--life being larger than learning."

Students should not be admitted to the upper division until they have proven their mental capacity to do the work, and their moral stability to be such that they need no policing.

The new system of work is a challenge to the young. They should give it a fair trial, and prove their own trustworthiness and dependability.

SO YOU ARE GOING TO GET MARRIED

We took our souls to dear old Knowles,
To get this marriage dope straight,
To learn the what, the why, and but,
And how to choose a mate.
We sat and heard this wise old bird
Who didn't try to pun,
It wasn't slush and we didn't blush
When he came to syllables one.

CHORUS

To live a life without a wife,
So choose a mate with smile sedate
And live a life sublime.
A little dough, a bungalow,
These things are not a crime.
So get the best, I would suggest,
And live a life sublime.

He gave advice to think on twice,
And talked just like a mother.
He warned young girls to watch for churls
Who try to play big brother
"So you're going to wed," to us he said,
"To give, you've got to have it."
I don't object and I do respect
The young-old Mr. Gavit.

A. D.

ONE MILLION CAMELS

(Continued from Page 1)

exclusively in advertising the contest, with the exception of radio announcements, and that never before had such overwhelming returns been received in a short-time national contest.

The announcement stated that entries were received by every conceivable means of transmission, in almost every language, in tiny packages and in large express packages, and on thousands of different kinds of paper. It was estimated that more than 4,000,000 persons, including entrants and their families, or more than three percent of the nation's population, will be interested in the announcement of final awards.

"Officers and directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company," said a statement issued by the company, "are deeply appreciative of the interest shown by more than 1,000,000 Americans, who sent answers to its contest announcement, and wish to thank each and every one of them.

"We want also to assure the public that every single letter, despite the enormity of the task, is being carefully read and studied by the judges and their staff.

"We ask the public to be patient, for such careful consideration takes time, and it probably will be several weeks before the judges can render a decision. The judges' decision will be announced as quickly as possible."

Pierce Judged Debaters From Florida Highs

(Continued from page 1)

will give a talk on "Literary Interpretation."

We hope to have the Radio station installed in the Conservatory very soon now. We can then go 'on the air" during the day, several times a week. This will save us the inconvenience of going to Orlando every Thursday evening at such a late hour and will also give more students the opportunity and practice of performing before the "mike".

Miss Marguerite Poetzinger will act as one of the judges in relation to Dramatic Readings offered, arising through the competitive musical and literary festival, the Scenic Highlands Eisteddfod, to be held at Lake Wales, March 4th.

A most unusual program was given at the Oratorical association last evening. We were honored by having Mrs. Shippee and Mrs. Robinson appear on our program.

Mrs. Shippee gave an original monologue in Irish Dialect, making it up as she gave it ,and kept her audience in an uproar of laughter.

Mrs. Robinson sang two beautiful solos, "I passed by your window" and "Trees." Mrs. Robinson has a very beautiful soprano voice and we were delighted to have our visitors appear on our programs.

JOHN MARTIN COMPLETES HIS LAST LECTURE

Finishes Interesting Talks on Modern Situation

Last Thursday before a large audience in the Knowles Chapel room Mr. Martin lectured upon the British Commonwealth of Nations concluding his series of Lectures upon nations in revolution. After briefly reviewing the modern situation, the fact that the colonies have become dominions, and that George V is no longer Emperor of India, Mr. Martin dwelt upon specific cases which illustrate the whole, troubled colonial situation. Egypt has become independent, India has just won a measure of independence, England has lost her Chinese concessions. There are reasons back of all this, and Mr. Martin very lucidly explained them.

Miss Cox and Miss Knapp Appeared In Joint Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

shading and symmetry.

The fourth number, Andante, The Zephyr, and Polonaise Brilliant, were with piano accompaniment, and quite in the forte in which Miss Knapp excells. The Zephyr by Hubay, a Hungarian, was interesting and of the modern style.

Otherwise the program consisted more or less of contemporary composers, whose names are not so familiar, and who specialize mostly in violin and harp compositions.

Deux Preludes, by Tournier, were handled by Miss Knapp in polished manner, her sustained last tones being particularly effective.

The artists were fairly showered with flowers and the audience loudly expresed its liking for a fine performance.

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say, 'Are you there?' Then of course if you are not there, there is no use of going on with the conversation."

PIE A LA MODE
AND
SWEET MILK
at
CHARLIE NOACK and SHORTY HALL
Cafe and Lunch

The Green Gables Tea Room and Gift Shop
LUNCHEON
TEA
DINNER
WE CATER TO FORMAL PARTIES
Corner of Morse Blvd. and Interlachen Ave.
WINTER PARK

W. A. A.

W. A. A. has big days ahead and plenty of excitement for the remainder of the term. So W. A. A'ers, between study periods, all night revelries (of studying, certainly) and other things that keep you busy, we have entertainment for you.

The second of the series of Upper-classmen - Freshman Hockey games was played last Wednesday and resulted in a 4 to 3 score in favor of Freshmen. The final game determines the championship and since there are not enough odds set for Hockey this year, awards and points will be given to the Upperclassmen - Freshman teams. After the Hockey game last week, the Hockey teams visited the family tree for a grand picnic spread. "And a good time was had by all" —ses Jewel.

Tuesday, March 17th, our regular W. A. A. meeting was held. A snappy business meeting took place and it was followed by a song rally. If you don't believe we have some peppy song hits, ask Weede Wilson. By the way, applications for accompanist are now in order—do you want the job for W. A. A.

Miss Weber, Physical Education Instructor, announces a dance recital for Wednesday night, March 18th, at 8:15. This dance revue is to be one of real art and talent. There will be solo dances of various countries represented, tapping numbers, natural and interpretive dancing. Last year's recital proved to be interesting and this year's will be even better. You can't miss this opportunity—no charge and social dancing afterwards with a peppy orchestra to enliven things a bit.

The last Friday of the term, in the wee small hours of the morning, W. A. A.'s first Odd-Even crew race will take place. Teams are being chosen this week and with groups claim some real "canoeists." If the alarm doesn't work, send for G. Heilman, Gamma Phi House, phone 62, and she will make the rounds and call you in plenty of time for the race Friday A. M.

Next term inter-sorority and dormitory volley ball tournaments will begin. This will be the girls first attempt at such an idea. Swimming is our major sport. Then there are archery tournaments, tennis, life saving and golf to keep us busy. Watch this column for further announcements!

Enjoy your "few" holidays but W. A. A. a little and get in trim for that 50-yard dash.

Hockey Line Up for Upperclassmen-Freshmen Games

Upperclassmen:

C.F.—K. Hara; R.I.—G. Morton; L.I.—G. Heilman; L.W.—H. Hiller, Capt.; R.W.—H. Knickerbocker; C.H.B.—E. Arnold; R.H.B—P. Dudley; L.H.B.—B. Rathbone; R.F.B.—L. Cashwell; L.F.B.—L. Hancock; Goal—M. Race. Sub.—B. Vogler.

Freshmen:

C.F.—M. West; R.I.—V. Skinner; L.I.—M. L. Rogers; L.W.—E. Wilcox; C.H.B.—M. Lucas, Capt.; R.H.B.—J. Scholz; L.H.B.—A. Bisco; R.F.B.—J. Van Zandt; L.F.B.—C. Barrows; Goal—Devereux. Sub.—Forwards, N. McNair, M. Lane; Halfs—V. Howell; Fulls—B. Donaldson.

First big game Monday at 4 o'clock. A series of Hockey games will begin the first of this week. Come out and support your team.

We, the war canoe crews, hereby declare that the race at Mt. Dora was by far too wet for us. We love the water, the outdoors and the crew life, but henceforth it is our definite decision to race only in fair weather. Nevertheless we did get some fun in it all and the Odd crew, coxed by Jewel May Lawter, won by five feet in the lead, Lucas, a Freshman, coxed the Even crew. Our regular Odd-Even races begin within a week or so. Don't miss them, they furnish real excitement.

Letters Awarded To Twenty Men In Basketball

The following men were given their basketball letters last week by the coach, Jack MacDowell. The varsity were: Dermid, Worley, Wallis, Reid, S. Miller, Dunlop, Walter, Klett and W. Rogers, manager. The freshman consisted of: C. Rogers, Washington, W. Morris, Tourtellotte, Horowitz, Chakales, R. Miller, S. Cook, Stuffle-beam, Gerheardt, L. MacDowell.

Girls Volley Ball Tournament New In Spring Term

ball tournament for the spring term will begin Tuesday, April 7th, on the volley-ball courts at three forty-five. It will be an elimination contest and will last only two weeks as it is necessary to hold the regular classes after that to pick the Odd-Even volley-ball teams. For the girls who desire class credit for this, there will be on each Tuesday and Thursday the usual class for volley-ball. Then the days each girl has a game she will play it on the regular courts. For three weeks preceding these games the classes will be going on in the gym. And after the contest the Odd-Even games will be played.

The captains of the various sororties and dormitories as chosen by Polly Dudley are: Betty Lynch, Chi Omega; Kay Hara, Kappa Epsilon; Murph Race, Gamma Phi Beta; Ismet Sirri, Cloverleaf; Marg LoBean, Pi Beta Phi; Elva Arnold, Mayflower and Pugsley; Ann Biscoe, Lakeside and day girls. The Phi Mu captain will be announced later.

The first games will be played between Pi Phi and Phi Mu, and Cloverleaf and Mayflower-Pugsley. Thursday K. E. will play Gamma Phi Beta, and Chi Omega will play Lakeside and the day girls. The winners of each of these games will play on the following Tuesday.

The rules for the contest will be announced later.

College Editors Comment On Football

In the South, more than any other section of the country, does one notice that the personnel of the athletic teams of the colleges truly represents not only Southern men, but in most cases, men from the State in which the college is located. There is a certain pride in the South which is shared by all college men who have been reared there. And, moreover, the boys there take their football seriously, as is evidenced by the number of good teams which have been consistently produced in the last few years.

A recent survey of student editors in the south brought forth some interesting statements on the hue and cry that has been raised of late regarding overemphasis of college football. The comment of all was surprisingly alike in opinion. For instance, Editor Dungan of the North Carolina Tar Heel says, "I think college football in general is tending very definitely toward the professional," and this from Editor Sayre of the University of Virginia College Topics, "here, all extra-curricular activities are on a strictly amateur basis." Editor Moore of Georgia's Red and Black says, "college football is becoming professionalized gradually, which is certainly unfortunate because of the ill feelings aroused between non-subsidized athletes and subsidized athletes, scholarly athletes and the morons."

Editor Harris of the Athenaeum of the University of West Virginia, states, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that football has become professional, but it is certainly reaching a stage which borders on professionali m, and unless something is done to curb this trend, it will be there soon." Mr. Harris thinks modest scholarships should be sanctioned for unusual football talent or because of the competition.

The editors are unanimous in their desire for the best possible coaches. They are divided on the question of "player control." The majority favor a shortening of the long schedule, and also favor a continued method of letting the public view the games. Some of the editors, however, are in favor of moderating this somewhat, mainly by eliminating the high pressure methods used in dispensing tickets.

To sum up, they want the sport as their own game, with the best coaching but without alumni interference; they want good teams but teams of students, without subsidized players; they don't ban the public from viewing their games, but don't care to have the games played primarily as public entertainment.

Collegiana

the University of Maine, over 100 years old, and probably the oldest fraternity home in the country, was completely destroyed by fire last week.

In keeping with its policy of retaining a former student as coach, Pennsylvania has called Harvey Harman, last year's coach of the University of the South, to be head football coach at Penn starting next fall. It is thought likely that Paul Scull, his assistant at the University of the South, also a Penn graduate, will follow Harman to the Quaker school.

President Lowell of Harvard, in order to learn first hand how democratic the dormitory life at Harvard was, recently wandered into Dunster House in search of the house master. Not finding him, two students invited Dr. Lowell to have dinner with them. There were no introductions, simply the easy conversations of students about their studies. When Dr. Lowell rose to leave, an everyday "Goodbye" was the parting word. President Lowell believed that he was never recognized.

An A.P. story comes in with the news of the suspension of three boys and two girls for drinking—Oregon University students. It is our conviction that the wire services have a dummy story of the above type made up, with blank lines in which to insert name of college, number of students, etc.

Birthstones for Collegians:
Freshman—Emerald
Sophomore—Blarney
Junior—Grind
Senior—Tomb

—Columbia Spectator

The freshman class at Emory University, if weighed together, would balance an eighteen ton truck. If sold as junk or fertilizer, the class would bring $190. If the members were placed end to end, the line would reach over a quarter of a mile—in any direction except toward the library.

—Haverford News

(Excerpt from the Daily Cardinal)

The Honorary Degree Racket

From now to June, there will be many meetings in closed chambers, much pulling of wires, and numerous announcements from American colleges and universities concerning that coming racket — the awarding of honorary degrees. Indeed, names of prospective honorees have already been mentioned.

Historically, honorary degrees and the admittance of certain persons into learned societies were intended as signs of recognition for unusual accomplishments in learning, for overwhelming success and devotion to scientific pursuits, and for consecrated service to the public welfare. If men labored year after year, undergoing privations and lack of worldly goods in order to find new truth; if they did common things uncommonly well; if they served their fellows unselfishly, other men sought to reward them. Men of learning would be elected to the academies, while others would be knighted by the king or given high office in the service of his countries.

In the countries of the Old World the election to learned societies or recognition from the Crown is still regarded as a distinctive honor. Here in America where there are no hereditary monarchs and where the learned societies have not yet taken on the prestige and reverence of antiquity and outstanding leadership, and where mere political office has no charm for the masses of the people, it is becoming the fashion for institutions to hand out honorary degrees at commencement time—in some way, to pay honor to whom honor is due.

There can be no fundamental opposition to the conferring of honorary degrees, so long as the universities, the public, and the receiver of the honor know exactly the basis upon which the degree is given. But the growing tendency seems to be one of peddling degrees to too many of those persons whose only significant service has been the contributing to an endowment fund or some other "death bed" philanthropy to hide a questionable past, and to those who have no claim for honor on their own achievements and who shine only in the reflection of the particular office they hold, an office whose intrinsic worth exists regardless of the incumbent. Under these circumstances, honorary degrees become meaningless, and empty, and their awarding resolves itself into nothing more than a specious racket.

Dartmouth Prexy Says Students Should Be Allowed to Drink

Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, in a recent address, had no objection to student drinking off campus. Dr. Hopkins said, 'There is no reason why students should not be permitted to indulge in an occasional highball when off the campus. I do not think that fraternity homes should be raided for liquor when country clubs are not. It has been my experience that a drink can be procured in most any country club, and there should be no discrimination by the authorities."

Cornell Professors Enter Controversy Over Potlikker

Prof. Charles L. Durham, head of the Latin Department at Cornell, believes 'hunking" to be superior to either crumbling or dunking. "The hunks soaked in potlikker make a most palatable delicacy," says Prof. Durham.

Prof. D. B. Carrick, a native of North Carolina, offers this method: "You take the corn pone in your left hand, a spoon in your right. Then you alternate, taking two spoonfuls of potlikker to one bite of corn pone. You get the same zest out of the cornpone as you do by either dunking or crumbling, and it is a more civilized method."

Sophomores of Long Island University Desert Classes to Break Jinxes

Only three sophomores attended classes on Friday the 13th. The others were busy seeking white hearses, horses and redheads.

Twenty-three students refused to approach within a block of salt for fear of spilling, while twenty-six girls managed to go through the day without mirrors.

Thirteen students, realizing they were thirteen on the thirteenth, swore off smoking for the day, so three couldn't light off one match.

Girls refused to sit at the corner of the dining table as that would mean they would be old maids. But the boys, favoring bachelorhood, crowded every available corner. Only one girl sang while she ate, which means she'll have a cross-eyed husband. She gave as her reason that a cross-eyed husband would be better than none—and then, there were oculists.

Seaching parties were organized to find a white hearse and a red haired lady at one and the same time, because that's a sign of good luck. Nobody knew just why a hearse and a red haired lady would be running around town together, though.

Many needles and pins were handed to friends, which is a sign of bad luck. But whether two dollar bills were thrown to the four winds was not learned. There was a systematic search, however, for four leaf clovers.

High Cost of Coeds Decried at Cornell

The Stanford Daily states that on an average, students at the University of Paris spend only 25 cents on co-ed dates. If any faith can be put in the following rhyme from the Cornell Daily Sun, the boys at Cornell feel differently:

MY GAL

A macaroon,
A cup of tea,
An afternoon, is all that she
Will eat when in
Society.

But let me take
This damsel fair
To some cafe,
And then and there
She'll eat the whole
Darned bill-of-fare!

Plan Proposed For Advice First, Discipline Next

Would Eliminate Expulsion of First Offenders

The preliminary report of the Wisconsin student discipline committee outlines a plan whereby the duty of counseling would be distinctly separated from the office of the deans, and would be placed in the hands of a central staff of advisors.

The advisors will have the power to hear all cases of first offenses, and in cases that go to the disciplinary deans, the advisor will not be obliged to appear before the Student Conduct committee or disciplinary deans to give information. This will protect the advisors from being forced into giving information against their will.

"We believe," the report declares, "most university students will respond better to counseling by their advisors, backed with the threat of discipline, than to the discipline of a committee, backed with the threat of counseling. On a man's first offense, we want counseling to be the ordinary recourse and discipline the alternative," instead of vice versa. 'The counseling should be done by the person who knows the student best—his advisor."

'We question whether expulsion is satisfactory except when the student is an unregenerate offender or when the university can suggest some alternative more beneficial than college education. Young people of college age usually are still plastic."

'Therefore, if kept on in the university under the wing of an advisor, they may be properly molded; if thrown out into the haphazard interplay of life, the first offender may be as easily ruined as saved. The most desirable course would seem to be to retain first offenders—under helpful scrutiny of their advisors."

The staff of advisors is suggested to be made up of half older faculty members and half younger graduate students.

An unusual amount of "pull" was exerted the other day by the action of U. S. Senators from Massachusetts and Florida in gaining the reinstatement of two midshipmen, who some time ago smuggled two girls into the mess by dressing them in the midshipman uniform, for which the boys were promptly expelled from the Academy.

On his recent trip through the southwest in behalf of the drought stricken farmers, Will Rogers stopped for lunch with a fraternity at Oklahoma State College. Will had previously requested bacon and beans, so the menu was a constant round of cornbread, beans and bacon.

Upon finding that only 25 per cent of the school children had ever seen a calf, and only 50 per cent had seen a cow, the Los Angeles Board of Education now has a truck containing two calves and a cow drive past all school buildings every afternoon.

New York University and the Catholic University of Washington have established an air law academy, which will make possible the research and study of aeronautical and radio law.

Whatever the purpose, a recent survey at Virginia University showed that 99 per cent of the men wore four in hand ties, and 50 per cent of the ties were solid in color, with blue prevailing.

And this calls to mind the Lunoner who, while standing in front of the buffalo cage in the Detroit Zoo, remarked to 'is myte: "Hi sye, hit says bison on the sign—and Hi've always thought that a bison was something to wash in Ex.

Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of them applied for a job at the office of an employment agency.

"There's a job at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally, "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fact is I ain't never washed a eagle."

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son along.

"Oh," cried out the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler, the mother said severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!' "

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

The next miniature craze following golf and ping pong is trained fleas.

Business is good

TO

Sandspur Advertisers

Rollins buying power is undiminished by the depression

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"Every Kernel has the Flavor popped in"
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BABY GRAND
THEATRE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Lewis Ayres
IN
"The DOORWAY to HELL"
SATURDAY
Edmund Lowe
IN
"MEN ON CALL"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Joan Crawford
IN
"DANCE FOOLS DANCE"
Student Concession Days Every Sunday and Thursday
Admission
MATS.—25c - NITES—35c

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Epsilon
By
KAY HARA

Polly was going home. Polly wasn't going home and now at last Polly is going home. Another domestic affair has been settled.

Mildred is another one of these people who just can't make up their minds. Well, after all, it's a woman's privilege.

And while we're on the subject, you should have seen the perfectly huge box of candy that Janet's uncle gave us. We must admit that not many people did. (see it)

We enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone's visit in Winter Park. One of the outstanding events was a dinner at Green Gables for all the girls in the house. We've been wondering ever since if Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone thought that we acted that way all the time. And please don't ask me what "that way" means.

We're all so excited about Penny winning the Franco - American Scholarship. No wonder she talks French at the table all the time.

Mrs. Woldridge and Miss Helen Hadley, two Kappa's from Texas and Swarthmore, and Ginny Scales, a K. E. alumna from St. Pete, were our house guests over the week-end.

Mrs. J. K. List, better known as Aunt Hat, gave a lovely tea for us Sunday in honor of Mrs. Woldridge and Miss Hadley.

Chi Omega
By
BETH CUTTER

We've just been through another mad whirl, what with breaking ground for the new chapel, hearing all the distinguished people, attending the religious parley, and getting ready for the end of the term.

The Phi Mu's carried us off to Viola Wilson's camp, late Saturday afternoon for a most enjoyable get-together. We had a fine time, Phi Mu's.

Sunday we entertained the Pi Beta Phi's at tea at the home of Mrs. R. B. Barbour.

A week ago Sunday Mrs. Sprague gave us a waffle supper. Conversation lagged as long as the waffle supply held out.

Some of us began seriously to doubt Lizzie Mae's sanity when she suddenly developed a mania for flipping coins, but it developed that it was a math problem, to flip ten coins one hundred times, recording the results, and then doing something to discover the frequency of something. Such ambition!

Chase Hall

Chase Hall has reason to be proud of her volley team. Last week she came out victor over the other particpants. The best part of it is that the college has contributed a silver-plated plaque to commemorate our victory. As far as is known, this is the first time such a plaque has been given in the volley series.

This religious parley has some of us all interested. Perhaps the best we can say for it that it furnishes another topic for gossip. It is time to know whether our soul is our own or the devil's.

Balcar and Schultz signed an agreement that beginning with the vacation, they will let their beard grow. We have not fully understood the penalty for developing cold feet first. Balcar is a great musician, and we cannot help but think what an inducement his beard will offer to music patrons.

We don't often gossip about people, but we can't resist the temptation to say that opinion is unanimous in declaring that Harry Gaw is the best-natured fellow in Chase. And that's a wonderful gift nowadays.

Rumor rifes the air that there may be a weekly dance given by Chase. Wonderful if it is true! How the girls will love our terrained floor and the moonlight!

Cliff Turner knows our weak point when he sells us flat-case cigarettes for two bits. Go downtown and see what the drug stores are selling them for, and be convinced. Few know that Turner is quite handy with embellishing the

Cloverleaf
By
JIMMY & HILDA

The Countryleaf Clover Club announces with glee (?) that its radio has been renovated. Duration of new effect not guaranteed!

The combination of modern art and the sun has given birth to sunning getups; slinky red on Betsy, smoothy blue on Perry, and geometric stripes on Doggie.

Rollins is supposed to be the one place in Winter Park not in the category of an Old Folk's Home, but—did you ever notice Cloverleaf's loungers fiendishly shuffling the pasteboards each eve?

Those in Cloverleaf fond of high jumping have recently been found secreted in their rooms lifting the mattress and watching the bed spring.

Mrs. Lester lost her voice for a few days and couldn't call her brats to order. Poor little ones!

Pugsley
By
MEG CUMMINGS

Pugsley is now sporting a musical trio—members of the Glee Club. No doubt the Mt. Dora audience enjoyed them but those who were trying to study found them annoying to say the least.

The Editorship of "Jack" has been a harrowing experience for a worthy cause. Also the vacating of some third floor beds for the same cause has afforded much gloating by second floor.

Jeanne went to St. Pete to do a psychology project, and reports lack of motivation on the part of G. R. Jr. Too bad, but these modern children cannot all be precocious.

We are much upset by the presence of an unidentified wearer of white flannels, accompanied by a strange young women, seen after hours one night last week in one of our famed secluded nooks. Upon cross-examination we are convinced that all Pugslights were in bed as they should have been. We are glad that outside couples enjoy Pugsley as we do.

Sunday night there was a meeting of the Committee on Campus Couples. Unfortunately the list is now missing. We wonder? After all, with these new budding romances, we cannot be blamed for suspecting some of the sixty couples,—particularly our newest one, the sixty-first.

Wilhemina will break into print, but her owners plan such trips for her. Now two of our Pugslights are going to Misissippi, or was it to Havana?

Dwight is cramming for a history oral. She says she is not interested in grades but is intensely interested in her face and wants to save it. Is that ambiguous or is she vain? Knowing our little Dwight, we are sure she means well so don't misunderstand.

Pugsley is now thinking of taking a cottage in Daytona for week ends. It would be so much simpler for all of the 'Lights. After all, if everyone is going to the beach, we might as well have a house—and a chaperone—to make long week-end parties quite conventional.

Kappa Alpha
By
PHIL HORTON

Last Wednesday, March 11, Kappa Alpha was very pleased to have as their guests at a tea, given for the parents of the brothers and those interested in Kappa Alpha: Mrs. Corra Harris, well known authoress and former member of the Rollins Faculty; President Holt, the man at the helm of Rollins College and all its activities; Mrs. S. J. Penn and Mrs. P. A. Rambeau, who are doing their best to absorb a little of that evasive Florida sunshine; a guest of President Holt, President Charles O. Gray of Tusculum College in Tennessee, also attended our little reception. All the students of Rollins know that no social function is complete unless it includes the shining countenance of Prof. Bingham. This Professor was present accompanied by his wife, Dean Bingham, Mrs. William Savicool, mother of the Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Savicool, the brother and the sister-in-law of Dean Bingham. Other members of the faculty who were present were: Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Enyart, and our own Professor Rhea Smith. The parents and relatives of the brothers who attended were: Mrs. "Mother" Armeston, the mother of all the brothers, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barber, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. Bryan, Mrs. Charles Johnson, her daughter-in-law, and Miss Francis Langford. Also among the parents and friends were Mr. C. A. Gowdy and his friend, Mr. Bowers, of Oak Park.

Now that we have accounted for every one who was present, let us tell you a little about the entertainment. We knew that our guests had many things in common, so we prepared no set program, we merely let conversation take its course and that which ensued throughout the afternoon was most enjoyable from all observations. Of course every affair of this type must have some one to organize it and to plan all the little as well as the large details. Mrs. Edward N. Gage, our house mother, was the main spring of this reception and all feel very grateful to her for her splendid help.

Signs of spring have at last hit the K. A. House with a very loud bang. At almost any hour of the day some of us can be seen throwing a baseball around. Further realizations of spring are found by the constant use of our tennis court and also by the dazed appearance of some of the brothers. Y'know, that lazy sort of attitude which invariably develops at this time of the year.

As a last, but a very primary piece of news, Kappa Alpha is very pleased to announce the pledging of Walter Jordan, a new arrival on the campus this term.

Rho Lambda Nu
By
BOB WATTS

Last Friday night the pledges gave us a dance. All had a very enjoyable time. The chaperons present were Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Crompton.

We certainly give the Delta Rho Gammas a vote of thanks for their dance at Aloma Saturday.

Our hopes about the volley-ball games were not in vain, evidently, for we have won two of them. We expect to improve ever more.

N. Y. U. Does Not Want Game With Columbia
(Continued from page 1)

"Such a general, sweeping statement as made by 'The Spectator' reminds us very much of the story of the little girl who upon returning from school told her father that she had been the best little girl in school on that particular day. After complimenting his daughter, the father made inquiry as to who had bestowed upon her this distinction, whereupon he received the reply that she had simply thought of it herself."

Commenting on "The Spectator" statement that the theory behind athletics at Morningside Heights is that "sports are primarily the interest of Columbia men and are conducted solely for their benefit," the N. Y. U. Paper states that the same general policy prevails there and the "primary consideration in schedule making is not the general public." The Daily News adds, however, that "the general public is welcomed to N. Y. U. contests not because of the greater gate receipts which result but because it is believed that the general public has every right to an interest in such games. It seems a bit inconsistent to us that universities should appeal beyond their alumni groups to the general public for funds and at the same time take no notice whatsoever of this same public."

Holt, Campbell and Clinchy in Chape Talk
(Continued from page 1)

the Parley will do. We are going to get down to the natural things the real way people feel and live. In closing he gave a brief list of the men who are to be here such as Rabbi Goldman, Ray Stannard Baker, Raymond Robbins and others. 'When we consider that these men have come all this distance it would be a dirty shame if the Rollins students shouldn't attend. It's going to be a Wow."

Willie and Jack were two youngsters pugilistically inclined.

"Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight, that's all it is."

"Naw I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight, my maw'll find out and lick me."

"How'll she find it out, eh?"

"She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*

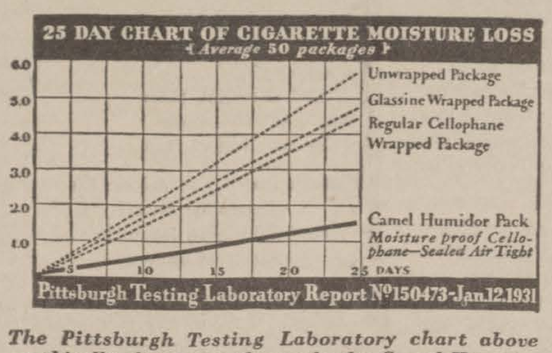
COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

*smoke a Fresh cigarette!