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THE WORLD
VIEWED
AT ROLLINS

By Jean DeMond

Established
in 1894

VOLUME 36

ROLLINS SANDSPUR

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

Pep Meeting
Friday Night

NUMBER 7

SPEECH GROUP
HOLDS ANNUAL
MEETING HERE

Teachers Expected From All Over
State. Prof. Pierce Is
Secretary

Saturday afternoon, the Rollins campus will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Florida Speech Association, an organization composed of speech professors from both colleges and secondary schools in the State. Dean Winslow S. Anderson will deliver the welcoming address.

Talks by representatives from many of the colleges and high schools of the State will be given, principally on the problems confronting speech instructors at the present time. Lloyd Towle, president of the Student Association, will also speak at the meeting, giving a brief summary of the last meeting of the Southern Speech Association which he attended last year.

It is expected that more than one hundred professors will attend the meeting, according to Professor Harry R. Pierce, secretary of the state association.

Following the afternoon program, a dinner will be given in honor of the guests, after which a short program, under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothea Lynch, head of the dramatic department of Rollins college, will be presented. This part of the program will be broadcasted from Station WBDQ in Orlando.

Professor Pierce has been appointed southern chairman of the dramatic contests which are to be broadcasted this year. Winners of the contest are to be entered in the national intercollegiate contests.

New Rollins Librarian



William F. Yust, noted Rochester, N. Y. librarian who has joined faculty of Rollins College, to be in charge of Rollins library according to announcement from President Hamilton

COSMIC DUST
COLLECTED AT
DIVING TOWER

Specimen's Gathered in Dishpan
Sent to Harvard Laboratory
For Further Analysis

Dr. Maud Makemson, head of the Rollins astronomical department, collected cosmic dust in a dishpan here last week.

Through the aid of Richard Wolfe, freshman at Rollins, and Oldrich Slavik, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, this dishpan sat for three successive nights out on the diving tower. From day to day various outcomes were noticeable, but Saturday morning the most successful results appeared, the dishpan containing five different specimens. Under a powerful microscope they appeared as beautiful, little crystals, ranging in color from clear glass to a deep amber and smoky grey.

These specimens are being sent to Harvard for scientific analysis to determine whether or not they are from outside the Solar system. This will depend upon their structure.

Dr. Makemson wonders if there are any possible conditions on the earth to produce such fusions. In appearance they resemble volcanic glass, but in quality they differ entirely.

The origin of cosmic dust is explained by Dr. Makemson in the following words: "When meteors become detached from contact with the earth's atmosphere, the friction causes them to burn up, thus become dust, which gradually settles upon the earth."

Cosmic dust particles are extremely perishable. They are being mounted upon resin slides, from which they are very difficult to remove. They burst into pieces on slightest pressure. Dr. Makemson wonders if this is because they are formed under low pressure or because they are cooled as very rapidly.

By next week results from the Harvard scientists will be received and compared with previous theories of cosmic dust.

One of the previous discoveries of falling dust from magnetic globes was made on the ship "Joshua Bates" Nov. 14, 1886, in mid-ocean. The other was made by the "Challenger" in red clay dredgings. Showers of Leonid dust from the constellation of Leo were first discovered in Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 16-17, 1897.

Dr. Makemson says conditions in Florida made an ideal place to carry on this type of research, because of the level and thickly vegetated country. No earthly dust or sand particles are in the atmosphere. The Rollins diving tower is particularly a good location, because it is over a water surface surrounded by trees.

Rollins Hopes To
Begin a Scientific
Search for Fossils

Rollins will begin a "scientific search for fossils" if the tentative permission to excavate in Kelly Park granted by the board of county commissioners is verified by John Hopkins University who gave the park to the county.

College officials have agreed to preserve all discoveries for the Rollins College museum of Natural History and to protect the trees and foliage of the park while the work is being conducted.

Plans for the excavation were made by Dr. Charles Campbell, head of the department of entomology, Dr. E. O. Grover, and Jack Connery, student custodian of the Rollins museum.

Subscription List At
Library Is Increased
By Recent Donations

"Popular Astronomy" has recently been added in the subscription list in the Rollins library it was announced last week.

A large collection of unbound periodicals donated by Mr. J. B. Taylor of Minneapolis, are now being assorted. Among them are a number of English periodicals which should prove of great value when completed.

Forty bound volumes have just been received and will soon be on the shelves for use with the Reader's Guide.

Mr. Yust, new librarian of the college, is expected to arrive within the next few days.

SERVICES HELD
FOR ROLLINS GIRL

Many Friends From Rollins Attend
In Orlando

Funeral services for Mary Starbuck, who died early Friday morning as the result of an automobile accident Oct. 29, were held Saturday morning at the Carey Hand chapel in Orlando.

The services were attended by many representatives of the faculty and student body, of which Miss Starbuck was a well known member. She was in her sophomore year, a resident of Lakeside dormitory, and active in student affairs.

Her father, Mr. Victor Starbuck, formerly of Orlando, and Mrs. Starbuck, arrived Thursday night from Asheville, N. C., where they now make their home.

Miss Starbuck died of blood poisoning in a crushed foot, where infection could not be stopped in spite of two amputations and a number of blood transfusions.

Rollins Key Society
Holds First Meeting,
Passes Resolutions

Six resolutions were passed at the first meeting of the Rollins Key Society held at the Kappa Phi Sigma House Thursday evening, Nov. 5.

Lloyd Towle, James Parker, and Betty Hethorne are active members.

The following resolutions were adopted:

1. To have scholarships for one freshman, one sophomore and one junior who have the highest grades in his class.

2. To publish a Rollins Key Honor Roll three times a year.

3. To raise the required entrance average to 2.5.

4. Not to let the total membership exceed 5% of the student body.

5. To do all that can be done to gain a charter of Phi Beta Kappa.

6. To do likewise for Mortar Board.

Rollins Key Society is an honorary fraternity whose members are loyal for high scholarship and their interest in campus activities.

The next meeting will be held in consider new members Monday evening, Nov. 15, at nine o'clock.

Joins Rollins Faculty



Dr. Evelyn Newman, brilliant writer, dramatist, war worker, educator and dean of women at Colorado State Teachers College, who joined the English department faculty at Rollins, Winter Park, this Fall

NEWMAN WRITES
IN WORLD UNITY

Discusses Contemporary Literature
In Magazine

Dr. Evelyn Newman, instructor in Shakespeare at Rollins, and formerly professor of comparative literature at State Teacher's College, Greeley, Colorado, treats the international view-point of contemporary literature in a series of six articles in "World Unity."

The articles, in studies of three, are sections of a complete work, "The International Note in Contemporary Fiction," presenting the present attitude of writers toward war and peace during the last thirty years. The first two installments, printed in "World Unity" in December, 1930, and January, 1931, dealt with "The Novel of the War Years"; the second and third, printed in September and October, dealt with "The Novel of the War Years"; the last two will deal with "The Novel of the Post-War Years" in England, France and Germany.

"The greatest literature is, as Goethe declared, one hundred years ago, universal in its appeal," Dr. Newman stated in one article. She further presented her belief that the greatest minds and artists are not restricted by boundaries.

"Art has no frontiers. . . . Great literature is produced by those men and women capable of seeing beyond the immediate," said Prof. Newman.

Striking a key note of her entire subject, Dr. Newman pointed out internationalism as the highest humanitarian cause. She cited as the purpose of her articles the presentation of the universal view in regard to world war literature as treated by the best novelists on both sides of the firing line.

The editorial comment of "World Unity" on Dr. Newman's article dedicated them as "Far more than war memorials of stone," concluding that "in essence they show to what degree culture has passed from the glorification of war to the development of peace."

Dr. Newman has made a life study of contemporary fiction and drama and is well qualified as an authority on any phase of the subject.

Bellamy's Essay On
Florida's Old Forts
Takes U.D.C. Award

Ruth Jean Bellamy, junior, has won the Florida division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gold medal for her essay on "Old Forts of Florida." Before entering Rollins, Ruth was awarded the Irving Batteller Florida Essay prize twice.

The U. D. C. awards for the last three years have been won by Rollins students. Morris Book, '31, was awarded the medal last year, and the year before it was won by Rule Cole, '30, now a teacher in St. Petersburg.

THREE ONE-ACT
DRAMAS OPEN
LITTLE THEATRE

"The Sequel," "Sweetmeat Game,"
"Shall We Join Ladies?"
Given.

Presentation of three one-act plays Monday night formally opened the season of the Little Theatre Workshop of Rollins College.

In the "Sequel," by Percival Wilde, the cast was composed of Gwen Heilmann, as "She," Peter Stoner, as "He," Robert Warfield, as "Harrucka, Inc.," and Robert Cleveland, as "The Butler."

Dorothea Lynch, head of the Little Theatre Workshop, directed "The Sequel." Jeanne Fontaine was stage manager, and Marguerite Libbey was in charge of properties.

"The Sweetmeat Game," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell was the second offering of the evening. Thelma Van Buskirk as "Woo-Lui-Mai," Barbara Parsons as "San-Chi," John Kelsey as "Young-Yuen," and Boyd Kynar as "A White Devil" presented this Chinese drama.

Colefax Sanderson, assistant director of the workshop, directed "The Sweetmeat Game." Robert Warfield was stage manager, Phyllis Spier in charge of properties, Sylvia Shares costume custodian, and Louise Cogler supervisor of decorations.

The faculty play, "Shall We Join The Ladies?" by James M. Barrie, was the final production. The cast was composed of John A. Rice, "The Host," Charlotte Steinham, "Lady Jane," Henry S. Jacobs, "Sir Joseph Wraith," Evelyn Newman, "Mrs. Preen," Colefax Sanderson, "Mr. Vaile," Harold C. Sprout, "Mr. Goudry," Dorothea Thomas Lynch, "Mrs. Castro," Marjorie J. Weber, "Miss Isid," Rhea Smith, "Captain Jennings," Lois Lake Bateman, "Mrs. Haines," Leidy T. Diffin, "Miss Vaile," Thomas C. Chapin, "Mrs. Preen," Kathleen Sprout, "Lady Wraith," Cecil R. Oldham, "The Butler," Myra C. Thomas, "The Maid," and Theodore Dreier, "A Policeman."

Mrs. Lynch directed this unfinished drama, assisted by Marian Allyn, stage manager, and Doris Kennedy, in charge of properties.

Music was furnished between plays by Maribelle Wilkerson, pianist, Anne Brees, cellist, and Martha Redlick, violinist. The trio represented the Phi Beta professional fraternity of music and drama.

The next Workshop production will be "The Admirable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie. It will be given in Recreation Hall December 4.

Dr. Newman Speaks
On "Allison's House"
At the Woman's Club

Dr. Evelyn Newman, associate professor of English, spoke at a meeting of the Winter Park Woman's club, held November 2, on the play "Allison's House," by Susan Gaskell.

This play was produced by Eva La Gallienne in her repertoire theatre last season and chosen for the Pulitzer prize.

In leading up to the review of the play Dr. Newman said that Allison was really Emily Dickinson, and she gave two brief resumes of biographies of her.

In speaking of the play she stressed some of the stories which brought out the reasons for the late publication of Miss Dickinson's poems.

Mrs. H. S. Thompson presided at the meeting.

Lore'em and Rale'em
Their automobile broke down. To while away the time while it was being repaired, they obtained a marriage license, and were married—Salt Lake Tribune.

Ancient Records Are
Found in San Jose
On College Campus

San Jose, Cal.—(AP)—Records a half century old were discovered here when workmen landscaping a portion of the old College of Pacific campus, now occupied by the Bellarmine Preparatory School, cracked a stone block which they were to use for ornamental purposes on the grounds. The discovery was dramatically accidental, coming after a soldered copper box, embedded in mortar, dropped out of a niche in the stone which had been unnoticed since the old East Hall of the college was torn down several years ago.

The foundations of the old building had been searched for the records when the Catholic institution had the hall razed after purchasing the site of the old college campus, but at the time the corner stone and its contents could not be found.

According to authorities of the Bellarmine school, the papers contained in the box were well preserved and will be sent to the College of Pacific at Stockton, Cal., as most of the documents pertain to the early history of that institution.

The College of Pacific is the oldest college or university in the far West, having been founded in 1851, at San Jose.

Military Training
Should Continue

Providence, R. I.—(AP)—Military training in American high schools and colleges and in the army should be continued as a defense against the open antagonism of radicalism to democratic government, in the opinion of Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, who has recently assumed his duties as president of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

UPPER DIVISION
PLANS DUE NOW

New Students Should Consult
Their Advisor

Plans required from all new students as part of the registration procedure outlined in the New Curriculum Bulletin are now due. This applies also to those students who plan to apply for immediate transfer to the Upper Division.

New students should consult their advisors and make certain that the plans are made out as directed and that a copy of the plan sheet is filed at the office of the dean. Where some plans interfere with the program of studies reported by the advisor, new reports should be made out on the regular registration form.

Students expecting to apply for entrance into the upper class division before the close of the term must be certain that their plan is on file; make a written application outlining in a letter the manner in which they have met the requirements for entrance into the upper division; and with this letter should be an outline of the major approved by both the major professor and the advisor.

Such a program should involve work of an extensive character in a selected field of learning, with such work in related fields as seems desirable in each case, together with a limited amount of work in other fields.

Miss Russell Leaves
Florida Sanitarium

Students of Rollins will be very glad to know that Miss Anna Russell was discharged from the Florida Sanitarium last Thursday. She has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Nineteen Religions
Represented Here;
Episcopalians Lead

Nineteen different religious preferences and denominations are represented at Rollins College.

The Episcopal Church claims the largest number with 83 students, the Presbyterians next with 59, the Congregationalists have 70, and the Methodists 65.

There are 26 Baptists, 23 Christian Scientists, 18 Unitarians, and 11 Catholics. The Lutheran and the Society of Friends have six each while the Jewish faith claims five and the Greek Orthodox two.

There is one member representing each of the following: Disciple, Dutch Reform, Mohamammedan, Seventh Day Adventist and United of Canada. Sixty-two students were unclassified.

ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published Weekly By 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, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

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Editorials

IF STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR
RECENT DEPREDACTIONS THEY
SHOULD BE EXPELLED

The communication in the Student Opinion column relative to a mob at Rollins is more than of passing interest.

Practical jokes have their place on any college campus, but there is a limit to all jokes. The moment that the degradation of property occurs or the endangering of human life a joke ceases to be a joke.

If students were responsible for the damage done last Friday night to Knowles Hall and to Professor Armitage's car, they should be expelled from Rollins. There is no possible excuse for such action.

And if Rollins' students did commit these acts, though they may not be apprehended by voluntary confession, there should be an exhaustive search on the part of the administration in conjunction with students to discover the culprits.

It is certain that if students did this damage, others know who are the responsible parties. It is seldom that such action can be carried on without more than the actual group of offenders knowing about it.

It behooves those students (if there are any) who make the guilty ones to come forth with the facts.

It is not the part of a sneak to reveal who has done such damage as this. No student should feel hesitant about revealing to the proper authorities the guilty individuals.

Rollins can cope with such a situation, and it surely should. But the situation calls for immediate action.

Are we going to tolerate such depredations?

Deem not like a thing of consequence. For look at the yawning void of the future, and at that other limitless space, the past—Marcus Aurelius.

TARS FACE TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENT
OF THE SEASON IN MILLSAP'S
SATURDAY NIGHT

Rollins has one of its toughest engagements in football scheduled for Saturday night. And, if past history means anything, the Tars are going to have the greatest battle of the season on their hands.

To win this game it will be necessary for the team to have the student body of Rollins backing it to a man.

However, when students do appear at Tinkley Field Saturday, they will be useless if they are not united more than they have been in the past. It is no fact of their own. The blame rests on those in charge of the game.

The point of it all is that if there is no Rollins' section on the grandstands there will be no united Rollins support. Four hundred students can not attend decentralized and expect to gain any unity in their cheering. It is a physical impossibility.

It would be simple to have our cheer leaders (or

other appointed students) direct the seating arrangement. A definite section for Rollins students and faculty members should be roped off.

A pep meeting is to be held Friday night in preparation for the battle. Everyone should go to Recreation Hall that night and root 100% for our Tars.

It is possible to make out of football just exactly what we wish from it. If we want spirit (and we surely do), with a bit of organization there will be spirit.

Rollins must win!

Communism can be a menace to capitalism only if capitalism cannot solve its problem.—Dr. Herbert von Beekers.

ROLLINS MOURNS LOSS OF MARY
STARBUCK; COLLEGE DID
EVERYTHING POSSIBLE

Fate seems dreadfully cruel at times.

And the passing of Mary Starbuck, after it had seemed that she would recover from her injuries, has stunned us all.

It is difficult to understand why such a fine young woman should be called from this life. The suddenness of her decease is appalling.

Everything humanly possible was done for Mary. The attitude on the part of the Rollins administration, faculty members, and students is beyond reproach.

Dr. Holt wired that no expense should be spared in medical attention for her. A specialist from Jacksonville was called to Orlando, but it was all to no avail.

At such moments the meaning of it all passes our understanding. We must look to some being who controls our lives greater than any of us. And we must place implicit faith in Him.

We must bear the thought that our friend is happy in her new life. How difficult it is to do this! But, after all, God is just.

You have a saying: "Hate off to the past, coast off to the future"; and to that I say, so taught it be—Lord Amphil.

AUTHORS OF STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS
MUST BE KNOWN TO SAND-
SPUR; NAMES NEED NOT BE RUN

The Sandspur is anxious to run student comment on matters of general interest to Rollins at all times. But in all cases the author must at least sign his communication when delivered to the Sandspur.

As such as we would like to print articles given to us anonymously, we find it impossible to do. We do not ask that student communications bear signatures of their authors when published but we do insist that the identity of writers be known to us.

We are glad to omit signatures in our columns, but we must know that Rollins students really have composed such letters.

In the past two issues we have printed several student communications and in each case the articles have been signed anonymously. However, in each instance we knew who had written the letters. The purpose of knowing who writes these articles is not to cut down the number written. To the contrary the Sandspur solicits these letters, for such student comment is valuable. However, it is essential to know that these communications are legitimate.

Those who have had their letters published know that their identity as authors has not been revealed. In other words, we can assure students that when they desire to have their communications unsigned, they will be published in that form, their identity as writers is safe.

Make use of the columns of this paper to express your opinions!

Words of Wisdom

Humor has gone to all sorts of trouble on this continent to demonstrate that few things can be laughed out of existence.—Thomas Beer.

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error.—William Jennings Bryan.

Synthetically, we are eliminating workers, whereas synthetically we have found no method of increasing consumption.—Melvin A. Traylor.

Few speeches which have produced an electrical effect on an audience can bear the colorless photograph of a printed record.—Earl of Rosbury.

Emancipation of women and lack of manners is not the same thing.—Queen Marie.

The truly civilized man has no enemies.—Charles Fletcher Loh.

Rollins is a Maiden fair,
Light of step with golden hair.

On her face the light of Truth,
In her heart the joys of Youth.

Deep down in her eyes I see
Love's light looking up to me.

Heart-fires burning, tried and true
For the Red, the White, the Blue.

Sympathy for every Race
For their interest interlace.

Strong is she in will and brave
Valiantly to face the knave.

She would send her children out
To the stricken world about.

There is reverence to give
And their best to others give.

Maiden, Maiden, tell, in truth,
Where the Fountain is, of Youth?

—Clarence A. Vincent.

Editorial Side of
Newspaper Revealed
In Frank Discussion

The meeting of editors had begun.

The air was close and heavy with smoke of many cigarettes. Conversation was heated. A discussion of great importance seemed to be in session.

"Black" cried one editor feverishly, his half-smoked cigarette dangling from nicotine-stained fingers. "Why always black? Why not have a color for a change?"

"Man-o-m. Makop's a problem too," added another, smiling, the while judiciously amending lips with a bad ink stain.

"We view with alarm," began the chief, rapping frantically with a ruler, but the talk only seemed to grow louder, and he soon subsided.

"What material shall I use?" queried Makol, affectionately called "Sub Sister" by her companions.

"I don't care myself," rejoined Flippant Tillie, the office stenog, "but I'm going to wear my green satin, and if I don't make a hit at that dance it's all your fault!"

Jesus Navasquez

First Student Sent
By Spanish Republic

Jesus Navasquez, from the University of Madrid, is the first Spanish student to receive the award of exchange from the new Spanish republic.

The exchange was arranged for by Professor A. J. Hanna, assistant to Dr. Hamilton Holt, who has been studying Spanish history in relation to Florida at the University of Madrid.

Jesus's home is in the province of Navarre. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Angoulême, France, and also of the ancient University of Zaragoza in the province of Aragon.

He was chosen by Professor Hanna and the officers of Junta para Ampliacion de Estudios from several thousand students for the exchange award to Rollins where he plans to complete work fitting him for diplomatic service in the new republic.

Eight Organizations
Get Appropriations

At a meeting of the student council held last week the \$12,000 student association fund was distributed to eight organizations.

Men's athletics received \$4800; women's athletics, \$470; publications, \$5767; glee club, \$300; Y mixer, \$600; debating, \$900; general account, \$500; and old account, \$616.

Winter Park Wildcats
Beat Orlando Tigers
In Thrilling Game

"One two, three, go!"

"One, two, let's go!"

These mystic words carried the Winter Park Wildcats to victory over the Orlando Tigers, 12-4, Thursday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd field.

The popular game of football was really played this time. Both teams specialized in footgear, their feet being variously covered with oxhorns, tennis shoes, and bedroom slippers. The lack of cleats, however, did not prevent these colored boys from playing a fast and spectacular game.

The speedy Winter Park quarterback, clad in regulation pants, a sailor cap, and a sweat shirt labeled "No Love, No Mercy," back, and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," went, disdained himself by making several long gains not only up and down but also across the field.

Conspicuous on the field of action were a Rollins jersey, a Rollins helmet, a Rollins cap number 36, and several Rollins students.

Single Girl Plans
Marriage at Hunter

New York, N. Y.—(IP)—

Of 750 girls entering Hunter college this year, a questionnaire revealed, only one definitely plans to marry. The majority hope to teach, while others plan to enter law, medicine, journalism or nursing.

They have a funny custom here. Every faculty and dormitory has open house and we all go wandering through people's rooms and see all their stuff. I got a nice comb from the last one. It seems to be a custom to bring something home for a souvenir.

Am going to Daytona for Thanksgiving. Can't you send me a chicken or something?

Your loving,

TOTO

BOOKS

"S. S. SAN PEDRO"
By James Gould Cozzens

"S. S. San Pedro" was originally published in Scribner's as an entrant in that magazine's short novel contest of 1931. And although it was not judged the prize winning novel, it has been reprinted in book form.

The book accompanying its publication in Scribner's stated that the novel's "motif has a Conradian flavor." This is true in some respects: the spirit of the book is purely romantic; the author paints with a masculine gusto scenes that hold the reader merely by the apparently realistic presentation of externals; the style is a swiftly sliding carriage whose expression of detail endows the book with a surprising life; and the story has to do with the sea.

But the characteristic which prevents Conrad from degenerating from a novelist to a teller of exciting tales is his knowledge of character and his use of this knowledge to make the fates of his characters natural and convincing.

Between these two points the story moves in a clever combination of narrative and finely carved scenes.

Unoubtedly, it was Mr. Cozzens' intention to create a novel of swift and dramatic action whose effect on the reader's mind would be as clear and distinct as the note of a bell. By hurrying the reader along on wave after wave of incident and flooding upon him im-

mediate impressions, details, the author is making his purpose clear. But in the midst of the story, the reader's senses are disturbed and the desired effect destroyed by his being required to think.

And to think without reward, for the questions which Mr. Cozzens stimulates are ones which he himself does not know the answer and which are the unintentional result of his blundering manner of explaining the steamer captain's incompetence while his ship is foundering.

Thus, the one possible virtue of the novel, that of an exciting story well told, is obscured if not destroyed. And when one remembers that the telling of a story with graphic clearness is one of the qualities which make up a good novel, one concludes that "S. S. San Pedro," in that it attempts nothing higher than a portrait of the physical, is not a novel of any considerable importance.

J. W.

Freshman Letters

Dearest Marnie:

I just know you're dying to hear all about Rollins and everything. I have had a perfectly grand time since I've been here, except that classes get tiring after so much of them.

I've been worshipping from afar a boy here who is the best looking boy I've ever seen. He has blond hair and blue eyes and wears lovely grey flannel shirts open at the throat and blue and white striped blazers and things. I don't know his name, but I heard someone call him "Lane Star" the other day. I suppose it's because he's so aloof.

They have a funny custom here. Every faculty and dormitory has open house and we all go wandering through people's rooms and see all their stuff. I got a nice comb from the last one. It seems to be a custom to bring something home for a souvenir.

Am going to Daytona for Thanksgiving. Can't you send me a chicken or something?

Your loving,

TOTO

Photographer For
Tomokan Pictures
Leaves for New York

Oscar Johnston, the White Studio photographer, who has been finishing up Tomokan pictures, left for New York Monday.

Mr. Johnston has been in photography work for thirty years and has had wide experience in various specialized fields. Besides his portrait work he spent eleven years in world travel, concentrating on scenic photography and studies of wild life. During this time he represented J. R. Shays and Underwood and Underwood Studios, of New York.

For a time he turned his attention to aerial photography for purposes of mapping and contact in American. He gave this field up, however, after two crashes.

Mr. Johnston still has an interesting collection of pictures, though he sold two thousand of his best studies. He expects at some time in the future to make a photographic survey of the South, emphasizing negro life in pictures. These will be arranged and published in story groups.

If We Had \$50,000
We Might--

Buy Will Rogers a pack of skates. Cushion the bleachers. Put drinking fountains in Sparrell and Knowles. Equip all campus corners with sandwich stands. Buy Fleet a snake.

Run a scandal sheet. (In this case, the \$50,000 would be used for lawyers.)

Enlarge the Beaneys porch so that the entire student body could stand thereon.

Run escalators in all class buildings.

Upholster the stone benches and the chairs in Recreation Hall.

Have junket pudding and hot toast every day.

Pave the road to Cloverleaf.

Reduce the tuition.

Nice Speaks on Life
Of Russian Musician

Dr. Clarence Nice, director of the conservatory of music spoke to his class in music appreciation Thursday, on the life of P. Tchaikowski and the inspiration that led him to composing the Sixth Symphony.

Other subjects which will be taken up later include Franz D. Minor Symphony, Beethoven Fifth Symphony, and the Beethoven Sixth Symphony.

Towle Appoints
Student Members

Lloyd Towle, student association president, has appointed Lucille LeRoy and Charles Katzmann present representatives of the student body.

Gwen Hellman and Dick Wilkinson will act as representatives on the student-faculty social committee.

Trustees Attend Games

Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio State Penitentiary recently admitted that he allows some of the prison trustees to attend the home Ohio State University football games at Columbus.

Glee Club Considers
Journeys For Season

Plans are being made for a Glee club concert tour this year.

The cities under consideration are St. Petersburg, Daytona Beach, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, and possibly Miami and Palm Beach.

The club has sixty members.

Roommates Captain Varsity Princeton, New Jersey—Two Princeton roommates captain the varsity and lightning crews this year.

FLEET DECLARES SNAKES NOT
BAD WHEN LIVES UNDERSTOOD

You have seen him. His hobby is to portray the varied characteristics of snakes and explode erroneous ideas about them. They call him Fleet, and his name is Fleetwood Peeples.

Fleet says, "There seems to be an instinct born in man to hate snakes, but I think this is shattered when snakes are described in their wonderful phases of life."

And his eyes gleamed, for he has studied their characteristics.

One of the first interesting things learned about snakes is that the forked tongue they dart from the mouth is not a poison conducting instrument but their ears. They hear with their tongues.

When the serpents are in motion they are either in search of food or some secluded spot where they may hide away for assimilation.

The snake possesses poison for killing food and protecting himself. Six hundred and forty milligrams of snake poison will destroy one pound of flesh.

Fleet believes poisonous snakes should be killed on sight. Snakes which make the best pets are garter snakes, spreading scales, and copper snakes, and also the cobra, conifer snake, and the famous cobra.

The sub-family to which the cobra belongs is represented in America by the coral snake.

Snake poison is largely transmitted in the body from parent through the lymph. The heat of blood through the lymph system has been applied and a gross mistake is made in each case by deeply as the fangs are.

Fleet has seven species of snakes penned in a cage near Chase Hall. Plans are being made to build a rock garden and frog pool adjacent to the cage.

Students who push through the tangled growth at Welles on week-end camping trips sometimes find water moccasins called in sum-

Exchange
Items

ALAMAMA COLLEGE still in the new progressive. It is sweeping the country. The hundred and thirty students posing the clubs completely and shed their own organizations. When questioned as to their reason the leaders of the movement said that the average student not afford to belong to a social club and that the clubs were no longer serving their purpose.

The Alabamian, Alabama College

THIS IS A DIRECT QUOTE from The Polytechnic Reporter: "When a freshman at St. Benedict's College, Addison, Kansas, meets an upperclassman he now doffs from his magnificent coat, resplendent with purple and white plumes, instead of the traditional little green cap."

stranger, dropping into town to get the impression that Dad's derby has had a little of papa's.

The Polytechnic Reporter, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn

HURON COLLEGE was soon the scene of gay dancing, war paint and blood curdling whoops. Each year a Fête du Day is celebrated and the entire student body turns out in traditional style. It seems that Rollins had once stalked the South Dakota plains on which the college's situated.

Huron Alphonso, Huron College

THE LATEST THING in college organizations has been inaugurated at the University of Arizona. The male students take the truck, drastic steps and create a Bachelor's Club—of which the underlying purpose is to demand the co-ed to go ditch in the arroyo all dates. Said co-ed relations by forming an Inmate Spikes Club. But, strange as it may seem, the majority of the women are behind the men in their effort.

The Main Campus, University of Arizona

THE ATHENAEUM brings some educational data from Germany. First, that there are fewer American students in attendance since the war. There is education, and the girls even have a leaning toward the same sciences and medicine. There is similarity between American and German universities. Both in lecture system extensively, though the German professor is not require attendance.

The Athenaeum, West Virginia University

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EUROPE SAID TO BE PERILED

Dr. Jassi Feels Continent In Period of Collapse

(Oberlin, Ohio — (IP) — Europe is in a period of collapsing capitalism and unsuccessul socialism, according to Dr. Oscar Jassi, professor of political science at Oberlin college, who has just returned from a several months' tour of the continent.

Dr. Jassi, former minister of minorities in the first Hungarian Republic of Count Michael Karolyi and an exile from that country, said a change might occur in Europe at any time. Austria is governed by Fascists, he said, Germany is swept by Hitlerite riots, Romania is in a state of instability, and Yugoslavia is experiencing a constitutional "show window."

"Everywhere one sees physical hunger and the leading institutions of Germany, Hungary and Poland in a state of collapse. Many capitalists, in fact, believe in the abolition of capitalism, while many members of the second international believe that property will be restored only with the destruction of socialism," he said.

"There is intense hatred of the League of Nations by the national minorities, due to a feeling that they are not being protected. Confidence through Europe is shaken and members of the Hague Tribunal are jealous of each other."

In Hungary, Dr. Jassi said, the average cultured gentleman gets 50 cents a day, and \$11 a week is a large salary for an educated person. The misery of the intellectual is surprising, he said.

"Despite these pathetic conditions, the government can afford to spend money for thoroughbred polo horses and maintain hunting schools and employ British hunters for instructors," he concluded.

Dr. Jassi was "discovered in Europe in 1925 by Dr. Karl Geiser, head of the political science department here, who induced him to come to Oberlin as a member of its faculty. Dr. Jassi was once a professor in Hungarian universities."

Rockne Day To Be Observed Nov. 14

South Bend, Indiana — (IP) — Saturday, November 14, has been set aside as Rockne Day, to be observed at all football games in the country, it is hoped. At that time operators at all games will be given the opportunity to give to the Rockne memorial fund housed at Notre Dame.

Yale to Have Grid Game November 14

New Haven, Conn. — (IP) — The Yale Daily News has editorially asked the university to set aside another football game on its open date, November 14, as a charity game. The date was left open this year because the Yale team annually have met the Harvard eleven, exhausted by having played a game the week before.

CONSTRUCTION BOSS DIVULGES WHY HIS MEN LABORED LATE

Students passing the new Little Theatre last Wednesday night probably wondered why the construction work was going on at such a late hour, with the aid of floodlights mounted on the walls and roof beams, not to mention the screaming hisses and shouts of men armed to the teeth with wheelbarrows loaded with concrete.

Well, so did your humble scribe. Therefore, the other day, laden with pencils, pens, notebooks, and a copy of "Report of the Society of Industrial Engineers for 1919," we mentioned considerable doubts, and determination, we barged boldly over the threshold of the Little Theatre and with an air of great apprehension asked the first negro encountered, "Where's the boss?"

The boss, it seemed was "Orah Beck," accompanied by a hitchhiker, way of the thumb. Eventually the boss was cornered, standing on something about ten feet higher than our head.

"Are you the boss?"

"Heh!"

"ARE YOU THE BOSS?"

"Oh."

"Well, I'd like to find out why

Princeton Student Dissertates on "Smoothie Complex" at His Alma Mater

(Editor's note: The following communication was clipped from the New York Times by the Rollins office in New York and was sent to the Sandspur for publication.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

Your editorial on The Princeton Alumni Weekly discussion of the "smoothie complex" seemed typical of the modern tendency in America to overlook the proper education.

Let us assume that the accusation is true, that Princeton men are gentlemen and not "toughies," though many of us are led to doubt it when we see the very most of the boys dress and listen to the nightly rowdiness in the movies, playing the game hard, and playing like gentlemen, why should we have heard at any other college in the country. When a discussion of the smoothie complex arises, it is wrong that we are gentlemen? What of it?"

Princeton was founded as an educational institution and enjoys the renown of being the most difficult college in the country because of its high scholastic standards. The community of Princeton has more Phi Beta Kappa members in residence per thousand of population than any other community in America. Thousands of dollars have been spent in recent years on

Grinnell Adopts No-Marks System

Students must graduate before receiving grades at Grinnell College.

The faculty of this college has decided that it is a common practice of students to look for "snap" courses so that they may make good grades rather than take the more difficult subjects which would better fit them for business or a professional life.

Students will know only whether they are passing or failing and learn their average in grades of A, B, or C after graduation.

Smile or Laugh! But Don't Cry

It is rumored that one of our students has been missing a very important letter since the opening of college. The other day his physics book accidentally fell and opened!

Harry Edmunds: "Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?"

Dave Frist: "Oh, that's a deaf mute with hiccoughs."

Another good place for zippers would be on string beans.

Armstrong: "Something terrible happened to my mother in Cleveland."

Fisher: "I thought you said you were born in Detroit?"

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Perhaps that explains why so many of us are crazy about money.

You were pouring concrete here the other night at eleven o'clock."

"What say?"

"I'd like to find out why you were pouring concrete here the other night at eleven o'clock."

We counted ten, as our mother told us to do, and then said: "I'D LIKE TO FIND OUT WHY YOU WERE POURING CONCRETE, HERE HERE THE OTHER NIGHT AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK!"

"Oh," said the boss. "You mean you'd like to know why we were pouring concrete the other night?"

"Yes," we said.

"Now let me see. Hmmm. That would be Wednesday night, wouldn't it?"

"I believe so," we said somewhat nettled and baffled.

"Well, I'll tell you. We were pouring concrete there because we started a pile of work that afternoon and wouldn't stop until it was all done, because the concrete would harden before the next day and leave a crack at the place where we started in again."

"Oh," we said, and away from there we went.

a new chapel, a new engineering building, a new chemistry building and a new mathematics building, while our athletic plant has been allowed to lag far behind that of other colleges. Two thousand boys are here for an education, and a few, perhaps, for pleasure. Seven days out of each week the libraries are open, the classrooms are thronged and interesting lectures applauded. Football games come once a week for a couple of months, and the social life of Philadelphia and New York does not draw many of us away during the week.

One can ask no more of an amateur than that he do his best, and the number of professional athletes on Princeton teams is negligible. When the team meets one from the University of Michigan, is outwheeled several pounds to the man, and goes down fighting, playing the game hard, and playing like gentlemen, why should we be surprised that we are gentlemen? What of it?"

It is wrong that we are gentlemen? What of it? The alumni remembers the good old days when Princeton men wore corduroys and shaved only once a week, when the name of Princeton ranked high in the athletic world, but how many of them would give a job if we walked into their offices dressed that way? Most of us are preparing a cultural background to stand us in good stead during a life of business, and

Student Opinion

(Editor's note: The following communication was written by a Rollins student, and, although the author does not care to have his name published, the contents of the letter are legitimate. The Sandspur does not necessarily agree with the views of the writer.)

MR. EDITOR:

There is a mob at Rollins. True, it is only an inferior sort of mob, one that does not think enough of itself to do its work in the daylight, but like some infernal disease, its influence is none the less harmful for being covert.

During the last week a professor has been insulted, property destroyed and people have been tied to trees and thrown in the lake through the heroic actions of a gang of students working at night. It is impossible to know how low these students will have to sink in order to keep their lively minds entertained, but one may safely guess that they will cause incalculable damage before their game grows tiresome. One thing is certain: their stupidities, if tolerated, will bring on the virtual impotence of Rollins as a leader in education.

For the past five years Dr. Holt and the professors of Rollins have been laboring to build up a school where a student might get an education without losing his individuality. The individuality of the student was to be preserved by doing away with the mechanical forms of the common university. Now that this purpose has been in a measure achieved, a force has originated in thought and action, dividuality more than any university machinery, however complicated and impersonal.

A mob is the embodiment of conformity. The people that make up a mob are invariably devoid of originality; they are social and intellectual sheep who seldom move and then in only the easiest path. At a college they are harmless until they band together and begin to force an influence by means of force. Their influence is invariably directed against those students who arouse their anger by evincing originality in thought and action. The result is: the college becomes intellectually stagnant and ceases to exist as an educational institution.

Rollins is at the beginning of what the faculty and students hope will be a brilliant career. But if Rollins is to be intellectually alive and a real influence in education, it must have students of some mettle. Dr. Holt and the faculty can by no means make a complete college. And if students are to be attracted, they must be promised something besides a campus dominated by gangs.

The mob spirit must be crushed, and crushed quickly for a bad word about a college such as Rollins travels on the wind. A def-

inition action on the part of the student body and administration would do this. But if there is no action, we will have the farcical spectacle of a gang of boys destroying the thing for which Dr. Holt and many others have worked so long.

Sincerely, A STUDENT.

Rollins promotes discussion, and the following remarks are statements students have made to a Sandspur member on "What's Wrong With Rollins?"

"Too much outside work is required to get a C."

"Professors aren't following the Rollins plan as to the ten minute intermissions."

"Too much outside work is required."

"There's nothing wrong with Rollins."

"Let's have seminars on Saturdays like they used to be. Gosh, we need one day to ourselves."

"The school lacks spirit. Some all-college dances would help."

"Some professors expect us to listen to lectures, read the text, and do extra work all in two hours."

"Private conferences are the bunk."

"I hate the idea of going to class all day and studying half the night."

"There's an atmosphere here that I like."

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Papish Discovers Missing Element During Research

Ithaca, New York — (IP) — There seems to be little left for adventurers to discover in the way of new territory in this modern world, but one of the most romantic adventures in history has come to an end—or is well on its way, depending how you look at it—in the laboratories of Dr. Jacob Papish, professor of spectroscopy at Cornell university, who has recently been able to detect in a small quantity of samarskite, a bit of the missing Element No. 87.

Of the 92 elements, only No. 85 now remains unidentified.

Assisted by Eugene Wainer, a graduate student from Akron, O., and aided by a grant from the Hoeschele Foundation, Dr. Papish has actually identified the new element, and has secured a spectrograph of it. The samarskite is a lustrous velvet black mineral found in Norway, Siberia and some southern states in this country. It is worth \$2 a pound, and 2,000,000 pounds contain one pound of Element 87. Element 87 is an insoluble solid and cannot be isolated because of its high inflammability.

A benefit game between the Army and Navy will be played at Yankee stadium, New York, on December 12, it has been announced by government officials. Attempts of Cleveland citizens to have the game played in the new stadium there failed because, officials said, the largest crowd will be attracted, since it is a charity game.

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DETECTOR MAY REPLACE FISTS

Black Box Is Able to See Beyond Poker Face

Evanson, Illinois — (IP) — A little black box with three socket plugs and three needles which record respiration, pulse and blood pressure may take the place of the short rubber hose and the tough fists of detectives in the securing of confessions of criminals.

The lie detector, or polygraph, as it is officially named, is the product of Dr. Leonard Keeler of the scientific crime detection laboratories of Northwestern university.

Dr. Keeler recently demonstrated that the detector is able even to see beyond the most amazing poker face. He took as a subject a card player of experience, asked to select one from a group of ten cards, and then answered "No," to all questions as to whether this was the card he had chosen. The subject did as commanded, and when the card appeared which he had chosen he said, "No." The polygraph jumped. Dr. Keeler, after going through the ten, pointed out the one chosen. "No," said the subject again, and the polygraph gave another worse jump.

"I fear you were lying," said Dr. Keeler.

"I was," said the subject. And the polygraph didn't jump that time.

There is no read or ready way to virtue.—Browne.

There never was a lad man that had ability for good service.—Burke.

"I insist on Lucky Strike"

"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."

Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big day. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Red Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.R.C. networks.

★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make this above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 25 years. We hope the publicity hereafter given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

MUD PIES IN DIET OF SANE PEOPLE

"Geophagy" Is Quite the Rage Among Some Sober Adults

Chicago, Illinois — (IP) — The mud pies that children often make could be eaten with enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed in "Geophagy," a book published recently by D. B. Herold, Lauffer, curator of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Lauffer has made extensive research in geophagy, which is practice of eating clay, loam and other types of soil, and has published the results of his studies throughout many countries in both ancient and modern times. His investigations began with records of earth eating in China.

Traces of the custom have been found in Indo-China, Malaysia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia, India, Burma, Siam, Central Asia, Siberia, Arabia, Africa, Europe, North America, Mexico, Central America and South America.

As a rule not every kind of earth is eaten, according to Dr. Lauffer, but only those kinds which recommend themselves through certain qualities of color, odor, flavor, softness and plasticity.

Geophagy occurs among the most civilized nations as well as among primitive tribes. It bears no relation to climate, race, creed or culture. It is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among any particular tribal or social group.

The women of Spain, says Dr. Lauffer, once believed the eating of earth was an aid to a delicate complexion and the ladies of the Spanish aristocracy in the 17th century had such a passion for geophagy that the ecclesiastic and secular authorities took steps to combat the evil.

BREAK IN YOUR PIPE WITH SALT

Pipe Maker Describes Method For Rollins Students

Cleveland, Ohio — (IP) — You college boys who have a tough time breaking in your new pipes, give thanks to pipe maker John Bessai, of this man's city, and try out his recipe for taking away that taste of varnish. Here it is: Mix up a solution of one-half teaspoon of salt in one-eighth glass of water. Fill up the bowl of the pipe with the solution. If it's a straight stem job, hold your finger over the mouthpiece, if it is a curved stem, prop it up against something.

Let it stand not longer than ten minutes. Then shake out the water, fill up with tobacco and smoke at once, naturally. The salt crystallizes and forms a crust through which the taste of the wood cannot penetrate.

There, are whether you know it or not, two types of pipe smokers, hot smokers and cold smokers. The latter have at least four pipes, and smoke each one not longer than three days in succession. Then the pipe goes up to dry, and a fresh one is taken down. A pipe is never allowed to dry without cleaning. Thus a pipe gets a good week's rest between smokes.

Girls? We'd rather see you smoke your cigarettes.

Red Cross Launches Annual Campaign

The American Red Cross will launch their annual enrollment campaign next Wednesday marking the fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

"The most striking feature of the Red Cross," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, "is that it is responsible for both emergency service and a program of year-round useful activities."

The Junior Red Cross now has more than 7,000,000 members.

N. Y. U. Has Group Singing The latest addition to the curriculum of New York University is a class in group singing.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By Jean DeMond

(Continued from Page 1)

DINO GRANDE, ITALIAN foreign minister, on his way to Washington to visit Hoover. He will discuss with the president those problems which weigh upon Europe, especially armaments which Italy regards as largely to blame for the present world depression, and the possibility of revising the peace treaties and the international obligations arising from the world war. It's nice to have something to blame the depression on, as we will not take the blame individually.

A FOUR-INCH SNOWFALL AT Lake Placid gave the contestants in the winter sports of the Olympic Games a chance to warm up in readiness for the events of Feb. 4 to 13.

ATOMS MAY BE SMASHED by a new generator developed by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graff at Princeton University. The machine consists of two brass balls supported by glass insulators. The charge—the amount depends on the size of the machine—is conveyed to the machine by a silk belt, which is operated by a motor at the base of the glass insulating rod and runs over a pulley within the sphere. The charge is produced on the belt by "spraying," a method technically known as "corona" or "brush" discharge.

The sphere stores up the low voltages conveyed by the belt to previously uncharged totals. The 1,500,000 volt machine now built, with brass spheres 2 feet in diameter, cost only \$36.

A LARGER MACHINE, NOW in process of construction, will develop 10,000,000 volts. The operator will sit within one of the spheres and will receive in his body a positive charge of 5,000,000 volts. Have a seat!

Gandhi, loincloth and all, called on the king and queen of England. Said Mahatma (afterwards), "Oh, God gives encouragement, not kings." And why not?

AN AIRPLANE FLEW ALONG, side the Chicago-Denver flight as it sped through Iowa and the pilot speculated the train to a halt just in time to keep it from running on to a burning trestle. "Nice work, Lindbergh!"

THE \$8,000,000 MARK HAS been passed in the New York unemployment relief drive. Gifts of \$1,000,000 by the Rockefeller, \$750,000 by E. S. Harkness and \$500,000 each by G. F. Baker and H. Vanderbilt have swelled the total in its approach to the \$12,000,000 set minimum. How did those boys get so much money? Did they earn it? Want a million? Save \$100,000 a year for 100 years.

THE JAPS GOT PEEVED, because the Chinese decided to bump off a few of them, and started chasing the peace loving sons of the dragon all over Manchuria. But not for long. It seems Russia doesn't like Japan to go to far. And Japan isn't going to let Russia in on this scrap. The Bear is a little tougher than it was in the last encounter with old Nippon.

The marines haven't landed yet, but the army is out bursting up riots in Tientsin.

Harvard and Oxford To Debate by Radio Over N. B. C. Hookup

New York — (IP) — Tentative plans of the National Broadcasting Co. call for an international debate by radio between Harvard and Oxford Universities some time in the first week of December.

The argument, between the two famous schools 3,000 miles apart and separated by the Atlantic Ocean, will be rebroadcast in this country to the national hookup of the NBC, and it is probable that the British Broadcasting Co. will do the same in England.

The event, the first of its kind ever to be held, will also be the first debate between Harvard and Oxford since 1925.

ALUMNI SECRETARY HOME



Alfred J. Hanna, Alumni Secretary of Rollins

Frenchman Writes About United States and Rollins

Bernard Tenaille

Upon my first appearance in the beany I met with the most peculiar things. On my left was a small plate, pineapple with cream, (or rather it looked like cream). I thought it was the desert but everybody was eating it. I attacked it with spirit. The surprise of the discovery cut out my spirits for more than five minutes.

I notice that all the rules of culinary strategy were disregarded. What I thought to be a cream was mayonnaise. Oil, vinegar and mustard was the sauce in which sweet pineapple was immersed. I wondered if I would be able to carry on eating. Next day on the same plate was a peach lying on a leaf of lettuce. The peach is good. I swallow it—it is vinegar. Oh—is—la—. Greatness of experiences.

Now when in the beany I have just a bad glance to that small plate. I don't dare to taste again its contents.

University Students Enjoy Roughing On Table That Shakes

Lafayette, Indiana — (IP) — Purdue university students have taken up a new kind of rough riding, sitting on a "shake-table."

In ten minutes they are given lounge equivalent to riding 50 miles in an automobile over rough roads. The table produces jolts at the rate of from one to fifteen a second. The riders sit on seats fitted with various kinds of upholstery. The object is to learn the relative effects of the different types of upholstery on the comfort of the passengers, and particularly of the drivers. Professors H. M. Jacklin, instructor in automotive engineering, is conducting the tests.

Each rider has hands stretched across his knees and thighs, which are connected with recording instruments to show the extent to which correct and comfortable posture is lost during the jolting.

Instruments also record the shake-table gyrations, so that the same kind of "ride" can be repeated with different styles of upholstery.

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for graduation. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Feminists Movement Launched By Co-Eds At Hiram College

Hiram, Ohio — (IP) — A belated but none the less vigorous "feminist movement" has been launched at Hiram college here for the moment has taken as its objective the ousting of Richard Pichon as president of the student board.

"Millions for defense," was Pichon's quick comeback to the girls. "But not one cent—not one cent!" "For it appears that the co-ed's battle involves money. In fact the girls see the whole dispute as a battle for equal rights economically as well as politically on the Hiram campus."

A few days ago the women demanded at a student assembly that \$300 be apportioned from the annual budget for the college Y. W. C. A. Men students set up a unanimous howl. And that started the first "feminist movement" of any proportion Hiram has known.

As editor of the Advance, student newspaper, Miss Jane Christian said, "If the women fail to obtain the \$300, they will take steps at once to insure the election of a woman president at the next student election. And if the men don't like this feminist movement, they can go out into the wilderness and grow beards."

WOMEN CHISEL LESS THAN MEN

Survey Completed By New York College Men

New York, N. Y. — (IP) — A survey just completed by the New York University Daily News undergraduate publication, reveals that, in the opinion of the university's professors, college girls do less "chiseling" for high grades than do college men.

Dr. William D. Glenn, head of the university's Washington Square college department of psychology, declared that the question of "chiseling" marks was entirely a matter of the instructor's viewpoint.

"Professors can be divided among three groups when marks are being considered," he declared. "There is the first group that offers tests to the students, and thus gives them their true marks."

"Then there is the second group consisting of professors who are preys to the ways of the wily women and so give out marks much higher than deserved by the fair co-eds."

"Finally the third group consists of professors who understand womanly ways and just lean back listening intently to what the woman students has to say. They usually mark the co-ed lower than she deserves so that they will not appear prejudiced."

"Girls as a rule are more interested in languages than boys and consequently get higher grades," he said.

Professor Homer A. Watt, head of the English department at the Washington Square college, said that, "although girls sometimes seek higher marks than they deserve through their charms, they meet with very little success."

It is as important for purposes of thought to keep languages sufficient as it is in surgery to keep letanum bacilli out of one's hands—Erna Pound.

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WHISTLING SHOWS MORON TENDENCY

Professor Charles Shaw Finds Opposition to Remarks

New York, N. Y. — (IP) — The college debate squad that wants to draw a crowd this year has only one subject to pick from. It is "Resolved: That he who whistles is a moron."

The nation is all agog about it since Professor Charles Gray Shaw of New York university's department of philosophy said just that last week. It is his own testimony that it was just a harmless little remark, but the protests he has been receiving indicate that folks took him very seriously indeed.

Said Senator Borah: "I whistle when I feel like it, and any man who says whistlers are morons is a moron himself."

It was pointed out that Mussolini is a great whistler.

Friends reported on the Bible that Albert Einstein, no other, is a whistler.

A lawyer replied that all attorneys whistle in the bath tub.

Heywood Brown suggested that in his younger years as a teacher Professor Shaw must have been annoyed by students whistling from behind textbooks. He went further and suggested Dr. Shaw might be morose himself.

A woman wrote the professor saying she had whistled all her life, but would never again do so until she was assured she was not feeble minded.

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Poem and Essay To Win Magazine Award

"Poets Magazine," published in New York City, is offering a prize of \$50 for the best poem submitted for its January issue, according to a recent announcement of Ruth M. Ballentine, associate editor.

In addition \$15 is offered for the best 1500-word essay on Byron. The winning selection will appear in its January number.

Students who are interested should send their contributions to Poets Magazine, Inc., 35 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Our Best Minds Concentrate

On the Perennial December Problem



We're all in favor of declaring a day's holiday in early November to allow everyone to cogitate on the impending events of December 23rd, and those few days preceding this climax to the holiday season.

We have done considerable research on this problem and announce a PLAN: The substance of this plan is to alleviate harried, hurried, harassed last-minute gift-grabbing. In brief, it is the Dickinson-Ives Christmas Club. Membership is open to all fore-sighted folks. The club requisite is a divine determination to choose gifts early and pay for them later!

The operation is simple. You come into the store and we give you a Christmas. "I want it," you say. "Let me one else have it. Wrap it in tissue and put it away. Send it to me December 23rd (or thereafter). Charge it in December so I may pay in January, 1932."

(Lacking a cash account, you make a nominal down-payment, deferring further monetary transactions until later.)

And thus, during the month of November you may stand a march on less fore-thoughtful people. You get a wider selection. You choose in leisure so your friends may enjoy instead of buying in haste which may bring less sincere thanks.

We propose your name for membership. Will you accept?

DICKSON-IVES CO.

Orange Ave., Orlando

Santa Comes to Open Toyland November 14th

FRANCE SPEAKS WOMAN'S CLUB

Is Subject of His Talk

The present depressed condition of the college rather than a depression, said Prof. Royal France, speaking at the Clivies Department program at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club.

A challenge Prof. France went on to say that the present economic depression must be met with an increase of feeling. All progress in the world has been made by a minority group caring enough for people to make it practice.

The American people need to study their philosophy of life. This philosophy must recognize the problems to be met and provide a means for solving them.

Prof. France analyzed unemployment as seasonal and technological, caused by the replacement of human labor by machinery. The solution is further suggested by speeding up of production beyond all possibility of selling the goods produced. This results in general depression and more unemployment.

"In the last analysis," he said, "the problem is whether we want individualism or a co-operative society that is, social responsibility."

Dean Enyart Honored at Rollins Hall Open House Held Tuesday

Thursday evening men of Rollins Hall had an open house in honor of Dean Arthur D. Enyart.

In the receiving line were Professor Ehea Smith, Rollins Hall master; Dean Enyart; Dr. Frank Amritage; John Cudmore, Frank Dent, and "Duke" Wellington.

A radio at each end of the downstairs lounge supplied the music for the dancing in the lounge and dining room. After an inspection of the dormitory by the guests, punch and cake were served on the indoor porch.

Pi Beta Phi Open House Held Sunday

Pi Beta Phi opened its house to the college and its guests last Sunday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

The chapter house on Lake Virginia was appropriately decorated with only fall flowers. Lucille Leary, president, with Mrs. M. H. Wines, house-chaperone, received the guests after which the members of the fraternity and the guests took them through the house.

Food and cakes with the Greek letters of Pi Beta Phi on them were served.

Open House Held By Phi Mu's on Nov. 4

Phi Mu open house was held Wednesday, November 4 and was attended by both students and faculty. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Edith Miller, and Marian Morrow received at the door.

Guests were conducted on a tour through the house. All the rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Phi Mu President Evelyn Evans presided at the punch bowl.

Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain Actives

Gamma Phi Beta pledged entertained active members of the chapter with a novel spaghetti supper Sunday evening at the sorority house.

The meal was prepared and served by the pledges with much help from "amateur cooks and hot water" and the entertainment for the evening was the comedy provided by the many mishaps that flavor to the meal.

Allegheny President Youngest In Country

Allegheny, Penna. — (IP) — Allegheny college has inaugurated the youngest college president in the country, Dr. William Tolley, 31. Many distinguished educators attended the ceremony.

Glee Club Work Is Progressing, Reports Dr. Clarence A. Nice

"Work is merrily progressing in the Glee Clubs," says their director, Dr. C. C. Nice. Men are working on four new numbers and women on three.

Rehearsal for women was held at 1:00 Tuesday afternoon in the conservatory, and there was a rehearsal for all members at seven in the evening.

Anyone who has not had an audition and who would like to sing, is cordially invited to come next Tuesday evening and work with the club until the final try-outs are made, in order to become acquainted with the numbers that the members are preparing.

X Club Entertains Students At Aloma

Two hundred guests were entertained at a dance given Saturday evening by the X club at the Aloma country club. Music was furnished by the Orange Pickers.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. France, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lounsbury, Dr. and Mrs. Howard, and Mr. Cecil Oldham.

The club was decorated with palms; punch was served.

FUTURE EVENTS

Thursday
Pi Beta Phi pledges buffet supper for all sorority and fraternity pledges from five to nine.

Saturday
Phi Mu pledge party.

Sunday
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge tea from four to six.

Wednesday
Chi Omega open house from eight to ten-thirty.

Personals

Mary Trowbridge was among those who spent the week end at Coronado.

Mary Alice McGill spent the week-end with her family in Dunedin.

Sheila Elliott, Cucca McKay, Jack Ott, and Sally Brown motored to Tampa on Saturday for the day.

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Jean Simmons.

Clarke Trudeau has recently been installed in the Rollins publicity department as one of the assistants to Mr. Lynch.

Priscilla Hakes had as her guests this week her mother and father who have spent their winters in Palm Beach for the past two years.

The Misses Margaret McKay, Ada McKay, Sarah Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Shrewsbury and Mrs. Hall were among the guests who attended the Dickson-Calado wedding Saturday. While here they stayed at the Kappa Epsilon house.

Jane Marshall was hostess at an informal supper party Sunday evening at her home on Antoinette avenue. Besides the hostess and Mrs. Marshall, those present were: Ethel Miller, Eliza Winslow, Marian Morrow, Frank Walker, Carter Bradford, Bud Bolland and Robert Dunbar.

Gamma Phi Beta wishes to announce the pledging of Hanabelle Walker, Hillary Andrews, and Margaret Briggs.

Dr. Charles Campbell, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, has recovered sufficiently from the effects of his illness to conduct his Bible classes, once again.

Walter Jordan, Frank Dent, and Mr. Thomas Chapin had a swim and canoeing trip at Rock Springs Sunday.

Alpha Psi of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Jack Parsons and Richard Shadduck.

Society Items Due Saturdays

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories are asked to hand in their news item each Saturday for the next Wednesday issue of the Sandspur.

Representatives have been appointed in each house and dormitory to cover these items.

All copy should be turned in at the Publications' Office or given to either Jeanne Carter or Ruth Todd, society editors.

Invitations Extended To Friends of Pi Phi

An invitation is extended to the faculty and students of the college and to the Millaps' football team to enjoy the hospitality of Pi Beta Phi, Saturday evening after the football game. Dancing and refreshments will attract guests.

Names Live Forever

The names of boys and girls carved in old school desks in East Jamaica, Vt., will live forever, furnished in a pine school desk recently presented to the Worcester (Mass.) Historical Society.

AID OFFERED FOR STUDENTS

Social Science Research Council Offers \$500 to Students

Through the Social Science Research Council a limited number of fellowships will be offered to students in the South for graduate training in social sciences and a number of aid grants to instructors of Southern colleges for research on any special problems related to the South.

The fellowships are open to those who contemplate careers in the business and need to broaden their knowledge of social sciences and those desiring to teach some social science.

Students winning these awards may select the institution for their work in consultation with the fellowship committee. Subjects which may be studied include economics, government, sociology, history, social psychology, anthropology, and human geography.

The maximum amounts granted to winners of the research awards is \$500.

ETTA APPLE SPEAKS

Dear Etta:

We, a group of boys, have a suggestion to offer about this Dutch Date business. Why not reverse the order during leap-years, letting the girls ask and pay for all dates throughout the year, thereby giving them a chance to date the men they wish to date, giving us a rest, and everybody a break? This would also relieve the depression.

Hopefully yours,
LEAP-YEAR'S CO-EDS

This sounds like a proposition and a girl should always be able to know a proposition. Still there is something in what these boys suggest, (a lot of fallacies). This reminds me that one of Cleverly's clowns told me that a girl has to powder her nose and neck to get along in this college. Watch that girl! She will make a name for herself.

Dear Etta:

Do you think that companionate marriages are immoral?

Wondering
F. U. WILTELL

Experiences At Naval Observatory Related To Astronomy Group

Dr. H. W. Williams, who has just returned from a visit to the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C., spoke at the meeting of the Orion club Sunday evening.

At the naval observatory he was able to have the large 25-inch telescope to himself for an evening and was especially interested in the two dials which automatically set the movable dome and the telescope for whatever star or planet indicated, and in the complicated mechanism of the clock which regulated the dome in relation to the earth's movement.

With the big telescope he studied the satellites of Saturn and the "Rainbow Ray" on the moon. After the lecture members of the club observed the spiral nebula of Andromeda and Rigal from a telescope.

My dear Wiltell:

People are not immoral now-a-days. They are unusual, at worst. Morality is a point of view. If you show affection for somebody, you are sweet, but if someone else shows affection for that certain somebody, he is immoral.

THESE DEAR DEAD DAYS

(From the files of the Sandspur dated October 31, 1916.)

Columbia college defeated the Rollins varsity football team 7-6 on October 29, 1916.

The Winter Park Board of Trade held an open meeting in honor of the faculty and Rollins students. At this meeting it was decided to widen the highway between Winter Park and Orlando to fifty feet, and to put in a white way.

At the annual sophomore-freshman reception the following rules were issued to the new crop of Rats:

1. Wear the caps prescribed by the soph.
2. Clear the sidewalks for sophomores.
3. Enter doors after the sophomores.
4. Observe Freshman Day every Thursday either by singing the freshman song or some other exercise which the sophomores may require.
5. Show respect and willingly obey these rules.



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See local paper for time

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MILLSAPS MAJORS INVADE TARS SATURDAY NIGHT

RAT TEAM TIES HARD SANFORD GRIDSTERS 12-12

High School Passing Attack Overcomes Freshman Lead In Closing Second

Sanford's well-coached high school football team held the Baby Tars to a 14-14 tie last Friday afternoon at Sanford.

The freshmen made an impressive start by scoring the first touchdown with the game but a few minutes later, Malone ran the kick-off back twenty-five yards; Evans, despite an injured knee, broke loose and gave a fine exhibition of broken field running to advance the ball another thirty yards, from which point Bud Childs charged through center for the touchdown.

A complete change of the Sanford lineup brought their first team upon the scene of action and put a stop to the activities of the confident Tars. The Seminole boys played ahead by football thereafter and through the medium of a successful aerial attack, forced the freshmen to play a tight defensive game to prevent them from scoring.

It was not until the exciting fourth quarter that Sanford was able to put across the tying touchdown. A poor punt gave the home team the ball on the thirty-five yard line. Two completed passes brought the ball to the two yard marker where a line plunge accounted for their first score.

The Tars then came out of their lethargy and worked the pigskin towards the enemies' goal line. The little band of Rollins rooters were given something to cheer about when Bud Childs took a short pass over the line of scrimmage and evaded all opposition to plant the ball over the goal line.

With the score 12-6 and only two minutes to play it looked as though Rollins had the game clinched. Sanford, however, not intimidated, burst forth with another brilliant aerial attack to complete three out of four long passes. The combination of Courier and Odham, with the latter making spectacular catches of the accurate throws, proved invincible and after working the ball to the Rollins six yard line by this method, Odham, on the last play of the game, ran around right end to score the tying and final touchdown.

Starting lineup:
Rollins pos. Sanford
WHO IS WHO?
S. Morse l. e. Hester
Shubauer l. e. Brannan
Lack l. e. Shannon
Aggar c. Tanner
Vessey r. e. Harrison
Southland r. t. Reiser
Atwell r. e. Tiller
Evans q. b. Knight
Malone h. b. Vincent
Childs f. b. Williams
McClellan
Substitutes for Sanford: Ware, Briers, Preston, Stanley, W. Reiser, Lyle, Entzinger, Courier, Odham.
For Rollins: Bolen and J. Morse.
First down: Sanford 10, Rollins 6.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Sanford 110, Rollins 72.
Complete passes: Rollins, six of four; Sanford, six out of fourteen for 120 yards.
Kicks: Sanford 27, Rollins 28.
Penalties: Rollins 30 yards, Sanford 15 yards.

Lafayette Players Retain Grid Captain

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Members of the Lafayette College football team have refused to accept the resignation of Captain Walter Vanderbrink, who will be unable to play the rest of this season because of injuries received in the first game of last season. Although he was unable to play last year, he was elected captain, and it was believed that at the opening of this year he would be able to play. The broken leg had healed improperly, however, and he is out for the remainder of this year.



WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers, colorful Rollins halfback, is expected to display plenty of action Saturday night and local followers bank on him to outrun both Stonestreet and Davis of the invaders.

LEADERS BARELY EVADE OBLIVION

No Important Upsets But Many Narrow Escapes

Looking over last week's football features we find grid-iron rest and turn, and great furrows marking the passage of mighty backs to and fro in the football classics of the year.

Two of the nation's four outstanding contests were decided by a single point. Georgia, coming from behind, scored a 7-6 victory over New York University, and Harvard edged likewise stopped a surging green wave from Dartmouth.

Georgia passed one of her highest barriers in the race to a national championship by a heart-breaking narrow margin. The big violet team was threatening to win all through the game, and but for Mott's brilliant run for a touchdown on the kick-off of the second half the Georgia boys would have been on the losing side of a savage battle. History repeated itself, and as it did a year ago, once again, the great "Catfish" Smith, calmly, kicked the extra point. If Tulane can be stopped, Smith, with a single movement of his right foot, perhaps, won a national championship for Georgia.

Cornell and Syracuse pushed over minor rivals easily, the former beating Alfred, 54-0, and the latter overwhelming Western Reserve, 33-0.

Fordham, one of the best teams in the East, wallowed in Detroit, 39-9, Army turned back Louisiana State, 20-0, Columbia whitewashed Virginia, 27-0, and Brown defeated Ohio-Wesleyan, 26-13. Lehigh upset Princeton, 19-7.

Assured of Title
With Northwestern practically assured of the title, other Big Ten schools will have to content themselves with a race for second place. Michigan beat Indiana, 22-0, Wisconsin turned back Illinois, 7-6, Ohio State beat the Navy, 20-0, Purdue whipped Centenary, 49-6, Iowa State handed the Kansas Aggies their first defeat, 7-6, and Oklahoma beat Kansas, 14-0. Southern Methodist beat Texas A. & M., 8-0, and Texas Christian eked out a 7-6 win over Rice.

In the far west, Southern California virtually clinched the Pacific coast championship by beating Stanford, 19-0. California defeated Washington, 18-0. St. Mary's plays on Sundays.

Three New Colleges at Yale
The names of three new colleges included in the residential quadrangle plan at Yale have been announced by President Amory. They are Calhoun, Jonathan Trumbull and Jonathan Edwards Colleges.

Following the Ball

By the SPORT EDITOR

Possibilities of New Conference Discussed; Rollins Team Faces Tough Assignment; Three More Teams Lose Perfect Record

Much has been said and written recently on the desirability of organizing a new conference of Florida and a few Georgia colleges to escape the disadvantage of such a large and unhelpful body as the S. I. A. A. The new group might include Miami, Southern, Stetson, Rollins, South Georgia State, South Georgia Teachers, and perhaps two or three others of approximately equal strength. That is all fine as far as it goes. Most of the games could be held within the conference and a champion could easily be selected to receive the trophy. School spirit and athletic interest would be increased through meeting the same opponents year after year. The same schools could serve as a debating conference, and through various joint efforts in other activities, valuable friendly as well as competitive relationships would develop.

But the obstacle, which appears almost unsurmountable at the writing, is that only two of the schools mentioned are members of the Southern Association of Colleges. Southern has already withdrawn from the S. I. A. A. to avoid eligibility requirements and in clamoring, along with Miami, for a conference with more laxity in regard to eligibility. But in order for Rollins to maintain her rating in the Southern Association of Colleges, we cannot go into any group where the eligibility requirement are not the same as those of the S. I. A. A. The fact that Southern and Miami are not members of the Association and have little hope of being given that recognition in the near future makes it improbable that they will ever agree to Rollins terms. So for the time being, at least, that is not.

The next best thing would be to bring pressure on the authorities of the S. I. A. A. to divide that large body into two or three groups on the basis of the size and location of the colleges, each group to act almost as a separate conference with the possibility of post-season play-offs between the sectional champions for the S. I. A. A. title. The same benefits could then be obtained without endangering the Rollins standing in the Southern Association.

MILLSAPS HERE SATURDAY

Millsaps College tackled a heavy program, no doubt, when they signed up to meet Stetson and Rollins in the same week. The first game was played at DeLand today while the Tars play the second on Tinker Field, Orlando, next Saturday night.

But just as difficult a task faces Jack McDowell this week. His men have had a week's layoff. They have tasted the sweetness of leisure, among other things, and are not, at the time of writing, in either the spirit or the condition to face as strong as eleven as that which represents Millsaps. They are anticipating the reopening of their 1931 campaign in much the same attitude as that which Eric Strutt, star junior college halfback, held when he wrote a poem which he entitled "The Web."

"I'm sick of the game I tell you,
Sick of the practice and dirt;
I hate the coach's loud bawling
And the stench of the sweaty shirt.

I don't want to hear the thud of the ball
As it leaves the kicker's toe.
Nor do I care for the clash of men
When the line goes charging low.

But in spite of my fear and loathing
And in spite of the dirt and pain,
When the whistle blows next Friday,
I'll be drawn back in again."

I used to protest against her worship of college football players, but I have come to believe that a man who possesses the grim determination to give all he has even though his condition and voluntary spirit may not be up to par is worthy of a lot of admiration. That is indeed a test of a real sportsman. If the Tars give everything they have this week, especially Saturday night, local fans will see the best eleven Rollins has had in years against the strongest opponent that has come to Rollins in as many years.

We have confidence in Coach McDowell to put the old fight and "ginger" back into his scrappy team, and we have confidence that the players will respond with the result that a great battle will take place. And it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Rollins may finish on top.

FOURTEEN UNDEFEATED

Three more elevens dropped from the ranks of the undefeated college teams of the country last Saturday when Stanford took a 9-0 beating from the University of Southern California, Iowa State upset Kansas Aggies by a single point, and Pennsylvania overpowered a workout for the Fighting Irish at South Bend. Georgia and Harvard barely escaped elimination and Northwestern appeared to be in danger for three quarters.

Either Tulane or Georgia must fail this week when they clash, Fordham should be beaten by N. Y. U., Temple may lose to Carnegie Tech, but the rest of the teams have even or better chances to stay in the race. Tennessee will get a test from Vanderbilt, Colgate might upset Syracuse, Dartmouth still cracks enough power to make Cornell but on full pressure, and Holy Cross will be no set-up for Harvard after the stiff battle the Crimson had with Dartmouth. So most of the big boys are in for a lot of trouble this week and time is ripe for some good upsets.

Orange Football Is Used In Grid Game

New York.—(IP)—When Manhattan and Oglethorpe played here an orange-colored football was used, so that the night lights would not make it difficult to distinguish the former white ball from the players' headgear.

Harvard Man Steals Books
A 49-year-old graduate of Harvard, living in Cambridge, was arrested last week with 1,200 books worth \$25,000 in his home, taken from the university's Widener library.



"Rival for Will"

Stonestreet, stellar halfback, is playing his last year on the Purple eleven. His splendid broken-field running earned him mention on all state last season. He is expected to prove the main offensive threat, along with Davis and Captain Permenter.

SWIMMING TEAM TO START WORK

St. Petersburg Junior College To Be First Opponent

Under the guidance of Fleetwood Peoples, Rollins aquatic coach, the 1931 swimming squad is training diligently in anticipation of their first meet of the year with St. Petersburg Junior college.

Although no definite date has been set as yet, Mr. Peoples expects the St. Petersburg boys to come here this term, while the Rollins team will journey there next spring. Last year, with the aid of George Saltzman, who will try out for the Olympic team next summer, and Bill Holliman, now swimming on the University of Pennsylvania amphibians, St. Petersburg defeated Rollins by a small margin. A different story is expected this year.

Last year's team of Brookmeyer, Dent, Fisher, Pachs, T. Turner and Garrison will receive tough competition from the new tryouts. In the backstroke Bob Fuchs will have to go some to beat out Parker. Ed Baldwin and Crist will be real threats to the dash men while Neashaumer is doing his best to destroy Shorty Fisher from his breaststroke crown.

The unofficial schedule to date includes St. Petersburg Junior College, Miami University, Stetson and Southern College.

This Game OF GOLF

By Fred Newton

Even though Ingie Love is nursing aching hands from Saturday night, he still thinks he can hit the golf ball as far as he ever did. At least he will scare his opponents when he shakes hands with them.

The X Club dance kept two long hitters, Love and Miller, out of the tournament, but maybe they'll take a notion to play in the one next week.

So far Ward, McConnell, and Ottaway head the list for the golf team. Things will look different after next week's play and we hope for the best.

Girls Look Good
With forty-two girls out for golf, it looks as if Miss Weber is going to have a team which will be able to handle the men a little competition. Jane Le Roy, who hails from Sanford, hits about as nice a shot as anyone would want to see. Her father, who is president of the Sanford Country Club, is an amateur and has given his daughter a lot of good pointers.

Rollins is another young lady who can hit a golf ball. Miss Calhoun

STRONG PURPLE TEAM CONCEDED EDGE OVER ROLLINS JACK TARS

Rogers and Stonestreet Slated to Vie for Supremacy of the Open Field; Victory Likely to be Decided in Line

Twenty-nine stellar gridriders and the coaching staff will give the contingent of Majors that will be on deck to battle with the Rollins Tars in the second game of the 8 a. m. Florida invasion. The contest will be called at 8 a. m. Saturday night on Tinker Field, Orlando.

The purple machine is playing Stetson today in an exciting day feature and will have a two day interlude before they test their fate against the scrappy Rollins eleven.

The general consensus of opinion still hands the Majors a decided edge over Rollins but if Coach McDowell's Tars are back in top fettle by Saturday, the visitors may be forced to suffer their second setback of the season. Rollins is in the convenient place of being named under-dog, and can enter the fray with everything to win and spirit with which to win it.

Basketball Takes Place of Football

This week ends eight eager teams swing into the race for the coveted intra-mural basketball trophy offered to the winner of the first annual Rollins league.

With play already begun, the seven fraternities and one dormitory team will follow Coach McDowell's schedule that gives each team a chance to meet twice before Christmas. This schedule has been divided in two parts to allow the winners of each half a chance to meet in a championship contest December 15. A larger trophy is to be awarded the winning quarter, but while the individual high point scorer will receive a medal.

Practices prior to the league's opening showed a great amount of enthusiasm as a large number of boys with eager ability reported to the calls of their student managers.

Kappa Phi Sigma leads with the number of boys interested. Kingsley Karnopp, student in charge, reports sufficient material for two teams. A number of freshman pledges with basketball experience aids them in placing the two dangerous groups in the league.

Coach Ted Walton of the X Club sees the future champions in his gang under the leadership of Captain Bill Miller. Walton promises, "The X Club will be right up at the top."

"Best in the league," is the statement issued by Dave Horowitz speaking of his Chase Hall basketballers after going through a workout in Recreation Hall.

Rho Lambda Nu foresees well rounded five, Bob Fuchs, in charge, "feels confident of the Rho coming through."

The dark horse may be in the shape of Theta Kappa Nu representatives as Val Kirillin has very little to say of their entry because "organization has been late and the personnel very indefinite," says Ralph Tortolero, coaching the Delta Rho Gamma entry, visions steller work by Smith and the others and hints at "good prospects."

Kappa Alpha contends they will make good the declaration of Phil Hurton that "K. A. is sure to be right near the top. We are counting on Bud Childs, one of our mainstays, to be one of the individual leaders of the series."

This is the first experiment of this kind at Rollins according to Coach McDowell.

It finds it difficult at present to cure her vice, but a little longer at the ball will help to stop that.

"Play" Wood, the fighting Tar from Dexter, can make it hard for even Dexter. Ward, and that's something, to say the least, pretakes a real swipe at the ball and knocks it quite a long way. She will make it hard for the opposition this winter.

Pine Valley Great Course
How many of you have ever heard of Pine Valley? It is truly the Mecca of all golfers. This course, which is less than twenty miles east of Philadelphia, is conceded to be not only the most difficult but also one of the greatest in the world. Laid in a valley of rolling hills and rippling streams, this course gives a golfer all the penalties for stray shots. With endless ponds for strategy, Pine Valley takes the heart right out of even the greatest golfers. Five times the famous Von Elm stood on the ninth hole with a four for a thirty-three and three times the hazards overcame the Utah Tiger of the famous professionals.

How would you of Rollins like to see two of your men play in the of the famous professionals?



KATZMAN

Contini and Morris at right, K. A. and Katzman at left, K. A. and Cruger at guards and K. A. Gee over the ball almost undoubtedly comprise the entire forward wall for Rollins. In the success or failure of the seven men to out-charge the powerful Major forwards his hopes for victory.

The ball-carrying abilities of Rogers, Schrage, Stoner, Ray, Lyle, Hodgkinson and Fisher, well-matched by the much-streeted, Davis, Permenter, McDaniels for Millsaps, Stonestreet and McDaniels have been won first team recognition as Mississippi all-state college players the former through his sensational open-field running and the latter through his consistent play through the line. Davis, Schrage, is playing his first year of varsity football and is a real offensive threat to the Majors and will no doubt receive his more experienced teammates for the season's total yardage. Stonestreet and McDaniels also does the bulk of the passing kicking.

Every possible chance of competition indicates that Saturday night will provide the final exhibition of college football that has been seen in Central Florida this year, both in regards to the number of thrills and the real quality of grid-work. The next two Rollins games will be played in the South so this is the last home game for the season until December 5 when the season comes against Lynchburg.

First he took a twelve, then a nine, and finally a seven. That's the three keeps golfers playing. Don't miss Pine Valley and get off the fairway or they'll be hell to pay.

Sanford is going to have to face famous course again this year. To political truths the course allowed grow into weeds for the past three years, but this year Mr. Lacey succeeded in getting the course into top condition to put the course in the hands of the Rollins boys.

Lester Rios, famous sportsman on the New York American, will visit Rollins this winter. He plays an average game of golf and answers to the name "The Tiger." He shows that Rollins is a place and maybe he'll put in a good college year.

How would you of Rollins like to see two of your men play in the of the famous professionals?