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Rollins College

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# World Flashes

From the United Press

Route  
South Georgia  
Teachers

VOLUME 38

# Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

NUMBER 6

## CONSTITUTION NEWLY REVISED BY COMMITTEE

### Ruling of Inter-Fraternity Council Effective Now

At twelve o'clock, midnight, on Sunday, October 29th, the long awaited revamped constitution became effective. This episode represents many tedious hours of labor on the part of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the special committee. The latter especially deserves much credit for the long grueling hours spent developing and testing these new clauses for possible ambiguities and loop holes. The special committee was composed of Dean Anderson, chairman, Stuart Eaton, secretary, Dean Egan, Bernie Bralove and Duke Wellington.

This constitution, an indication of the general spirit of advancement at Rollins, was read by the special committee at a meeting held Tuesday, October 24th. It was further amended by the Council and later placed before the individual fraternities for their approval. At another meeting, held Friday, October 27th, the Council reported the favorable attitude of their respective fraternities toward the new document, and agreed that the Constitution would go into effect as soon as all members of the group affixed their signatures thereupon. The last signature was received by Stuart Eaton, secretary, Sunday at midnight.

## Rollins Radio Hour Opens Friday With Talk by Dr. Bailey

The first Rollins Radio Hour of the year will be heard from radio station WDBO, Orlando, Friday night at 9:30 under the direction of Professor Pierce. The program has been shortened to fifteen minutes this year as the Radio Committee, of which Professor Pierce is the chairman, believes that a better program can be given in a shorter time than has been used in the past. Efforts are being made to bring the standard of college broadcasts up to that of commercial broadcasts.

Dr. Bailey will be the main speaker Friday night, discussing the N.R.A.; and a reading of current events will be heard, written by Ralph Clark and read by Jack Higley. Music for the program will be furnished by the Conservatory of Music.

All students wishing to take part in future Rollins College programs are urged to come to the Speech Studio and try out. Talent is welcomed and inexperience is no handicap.

## Art Exhibition is Topic of Lecture

The second meeting of the art appreciation seminar was held last Thursday at 10:45. Miss Davenport of Zellwood, who spent several weeks at the Century of Progress Art Exhibit, was the speaker of the day. She discussed the pictures displayed at the Art Institute, emphasizing the life and salient characteristics of each painter.

Meanwhile books containing photographs of the pictures were distributed so that all present might actually see them and distinguish for themselves the points mentioned by Miss Davenport.

After Miss Davenport's talk, the Rollins Studio Club assembled for a short meeting.

Miss Robie urges that more students and faculty members attend these worthwhile lectures.

Spring Hill, Kan. (UP)—A freak corn stalk was grown here by Rev. R. E. Fleming. It has silks where tassels should grow and is the first of its kind in this area.

## Tea Will Celebrate Formal Opening of Rollins Infirmary

The formal opening of the Rollins Infirmary will be held on Friday, November 3, from 4 until 6. This infirmary, located on the corner of Oille and Chase avenues, has been created through the tireless efforts of the Rollins Mothers Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon Jones.

The staff of the Infirmary will include Dr. Ruth S. Hart, Dr. B. A. Burks, and one nurse and her assistant. There are accommodations for eight patients, and one of the rooms has its own private bath and will be used for cases in which isolation is necessary.

The public is most heartily urged to attend this opening ceremony, and it is hoped that the Rollins Infirmary will be supported by the ownpeople as well as the college.

## RUSHING ENDS WITH PLEDGING

### Girls Relieved After Three Weeks of Activity

One of the most exciting events of the year for the freshmen girls took place last Wednesday evening. For the past three weeks "Rushing" has taken the greater part of everyone's spare time. At the beginning of "Rushing" all the girls enjoyed themselves immensely dashing off to "this" and "that" date, but by the third week, both the Rushers and the Rushes were pretty tired out. They were more than ready to leave a sigh of relief when the great day arrived and passed. During the climax of Rushing there was many a nervous moment for both sides.

At seven-thirty p. m., after an excitedly choked-down chicken dinner, the freshmen girls went trembling to the Administration building to await their fate. One by one they disappeared into a formidable looking office to pledge. No matter how frightened they were when they entered they came bursting out of another door in delight as they compared notes with their particular friends. They were then hustled merrily out to their various sorority houses where they were welcomed with a great deal of sisterly love by the uneasy sorority girls. After much introducing of new pledges to the Alumna, a pledging ceremony took place.

Now that all the excitement is over we hope that everyone is satisfied and that everyone can be on speaking terms again.

You would probably like to know just who pledged which sorority. Here is the list:

Alpha Phi: Dorothy Lu Goelel.

Chi Omega: Adelaide Anderson, Hazel Bowen, Elizabeth Church, Jane Coburn, Mildred Eickmeyer, Virginia Goodrich, Claudelle McCrory, Mary Jane Meeker, Jean Plumb, Barbara Trueblood, Carol Valentine.

Gamma Phi Beta: Constance Eitz, Alberta St. Cyr, Annette Twitchell.

Phi Mu: Elizabeth Mower, Magdalena Brown.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Alice Batten, Edith Brown, Anne Lawry, Jeannette Lichtenstein, Jane McCulloch, Louise MacPherson, Elizabeth Robertson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jane Axline, Jane Baumann, Jean Blackburn, Amelia Buckley, Mary Diehl, Margaret Gethro, Jean Glass, Jane Moses, Jane Pelton, Jane Smith, Marjorie White.

Pi Beta Phi: Amelia Bigelow, Grace Connor, Sally Farnsworth, Frances Hyer, Margaret LeFevre, Cricket Manwaring, Eleanor Reese, Juliet Vale.

Rollins Sandspur

Huge Dahlia Reported

Milton, Pa. (UP)—A dahlia of the Jersey Beacon variety that measured nine inches in diameter was cut here recently by Herbert Beacham.

## English Debaters Present Contrasting Characters

By FRED NEWTON

Michael Barkway and Alastair Sharp, the two Cambridge debaters who gave their views on the League of Nations Monday night, made themselves popular on the Rollins campus during their short visit. Those of you who did not meet these two Englishmen or hear them debate missed a real treat.

True to their English style, these debaters delighted the audience with an unusual supply of wit and humor. However, in their normal life when debating is not their topic, these two men are quite different.

One would never suspect Barkway, after hearing him debate, of being a very quiet type, but he is exceedingly so. His activities are limited mostly to study and rugby. He is interested in American football, but surprisingly does not enjoy dancing and is rather shy with young ladies. He is interested in co-education, which is new to him, and asked many questions regarding the association of men and women on our campus. He openly declared that he would be rather nervous emotionally with young women in his classes, and he marveled at the small percentage of romances in the college.

Barkway has all the polish of an English gentleman, but he is not the least bit biased in his actions. It was evident by his questions that he likes America and wants to know more about it.

Alastair Sharp, who in his debate gave the appearance of being

conservative, is much more aggressive than his companion. He is Scotch by birth, but English schooling has taken away some of the usual traits held by Scotchmen.

Sharp was very inquisitive and wanted to know all about American customs, our co-education, and our golf courses. Unlike Barkway, he is extremely interested in the fair sex and enjoyed dancing at the Kappa Alpha formal after Dr. Holt's reception.

The Scotchman is fond of golf, but plays it merely for exercise. At a reception given by Professor and Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge, the visitors enjoyed their afternoon tea. Here the Englishmen gave their views of American life as they had seen it since arriving last Friday.

Later they ate dinner in the Beane and were impressed with the hostesses and waiters—mostly one hostess.

Here it was learned that in their minds, England had definitely turned the corner of the depression. Their proximity to Germany makes the Hitler movement an important problem. England has changed to anti-German and pro-French policies. All English eyes as well as those of Europe are focused on the United States and its NRA program.

Needless to say the visit of these two men furthered our friendship with Great Britain. They brought us a message worth while and showed us that even Englishmen are human like ourselves.

## SPIRIT IS SHOWN FOR HOME-COMING CHOIR AND BAND ARE RECOGNIZED

### Tars to Play Erskine at Great Demonstration

Home-coming should prove to be a big week-end. The Rollins Tars meet Erskine on the gridiron, and if the same spirit which has predominated since the middle of September is still present, we should see one of the greatest demonstrations this college has ever known. This year the students are making definite progress in every line of activity. With a championship football machine, we are riding a wave of victory. The freshman class has proven itself capable of wearing the Rollins colors, and last Wednesday after a banquet in candle light, all ratting rules were cancelled.

Recalling the memories of the "good old days," our friends say that we today are carrying on in the real Rollins spirit. The family spirit characteristic of Rollins from its beginning in 1885 has never really altered, even though strict regulations have given way to the freedom of the winds.

In 1911 Rollins began to change. Whether it was because of a new leader, who had decided that teaching would be better than preaching, or because of something else, we are not certain. We are inclined to believe it was the new leader, because we know him today. He is the Dean of Men.

A system of demerits was used, and about the worst thing that could happen to anyone was to be "campused." Accent the first syllable, please. This meant that you couldn't go off the campus at any time for anything. Smoking was not allowed anywhere, but often

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## Trowbridge to Give Sunday Chapel Talk

Professor A. Buel Trowbridge will give the address at Morning Meditation next Sunday, using as his subject, "On Being Born Again." Mr. Trowbridge has been discovered as a most interesting man, as a student of international affairs, and is altogether familiar with modern science, and has a great appreciation of student problems. His address will be vital and significant.

### Ambitious Singers and Musicians to be Rewarded

It is Dr. Holt's idea that Rollins should be an eight hour day institution. Six hours of the average Rollins day are spent in the classroom, reading, discussing, or in some manner pursuing knowledge. The ideal towards which Rollins strives is that students should make the most of their leisure time particularly that which comes between the hours of four and six. Part of this time the student may be attending a physical education class; but if not at a gym class, what is he doing with his leisure? That is the question which provokes the administrators of Rollins. And because they are interested in the students' leisure they have enabled him to pursue his interests in extra-curricular courses which have been adopted into the Rollins plan; one of these being the choir, and another the band, both musical organizations which are gaining great popularity on the campus.

Dean Anderson announced that regular attendance at rehearsals and performances of any of these organizations will be indicated on students' permanent record.

This scheme was adopted partly as a measure to induce students to take an interest in organized extra-curricular activities and partly to encourage him to use his leisure time in a way which is beneficial as well as pleasurable.

When a student goes before the Board of Admissions to the Upper Division, he must show the requisite amount of competence in his

(Continued on Page 2)

Rollins Sandspur

## President Holt To Talk on Armistice

Dr. Holt will speak on the topic "Peace and War" in a special Armistice Day Program to be held at 10:10 in the Annie Russell Theatre Saturday morning, November 11th. Patriotic music and songs will comprise the balance of the program.

Rollins Sandspur

Boston (UP)—Walter Proctor, pianist at a local night club, is totally blind.

## PLAY TRYOUTS

Try-outs for "Mary the Third," a comedy by Rachel Crothers, first public production in the Annie Russell Theatre by the student company, are being held each day this week at 4 P. M. in Dr. Fleischman's office in Recreation Hall.

Any student who has a genuine interest in acting and play production is invited to try out. E. E. Fleischman.

## UPPER DIVISION BOARD REVISED

### Many Changes Will Create Greater Efficiency

The Board of Admissions to the Upper Division has been reorganized and considerably strengthened this year. Prof. Weinberg, the new chairman of the board, announces that due to various changes made in the operations of this board a much greater degree of efficiency will be attained. The addition of several of the new members of the faculty will make possible the representation of all of the departments in full. These changes are aimed to make the whole procedure easier for both the student and the board.

The Board is composed of the following persons: Professor Edward F. Weinberg, chairman; Professor Willard Wattles, English; Professor Salstrom, science; Dr. Richard Feuerstein, languages; Professor Howard, history; Professor Harve Clemens, music; Dr. Evelyn Newman, English literature; Miss Audrey Peckham, education and psychology; Dean Anderson, administration; Miss Cass, registrar.

This year the Board has been divided into three committees each of which will have distinct duties to perform based upon documentary evidence submitted. The first committee will certify that the student has fulfilled the lower division academic requirements. The second committee will certify that he has spent his leisure time in profitable pursuit of additional academic work of his own selection, has entered extra-curricular activities, and has improved his mental abilities, moral characteristics, and appreciation of the fine arts and of nature. The third committee will certify that the student has acquired sufficient maturity to enable him to make an intelligent selection of a field of specialization for his work in the Upper Division and when completed he will have the equivalent of a four year college course in both quantity and quality. This division of duties will tend to make the whole process run more smoothly and will make the matter much less of an ordeal for both the student and the board and much time will also be saved in this way.

To aid the student in making out the application, a questionnaire has been devised that will clear up many of the difficulties that the applicant may encounter. This has been instituted so that the student will be able to submit an application that will be clear and complete in every way thereby saving a great deal of time and confusion.

The long oral interrogation which cause so much embarrassment last year to the student and the board has been eliminated so that the various committees will act more in an advisory capacity to the student.

The Board will swing into action soon. There are 8 applicants left over from last year and 18 have already filed applications this year. About 25 more are expected to file applications before the winter term.

"Kick" in Bottle Dangerous  
Fresno, Cal. (UP)—Too much "kick" in bottled soda water sent E. H. True, 47, of Fresno, to the emergency hospital the other day. A bottle exploded as he was unloading it from his truck, and the pieces of glass inflicted several minor cuts.

## ROLLINS MEETS CAMBRIDGE IN INITIAL DEBATE

### Clash in Annie Russell Theatre Draws Large Crowd

Rollins last Monday night welcomed two eminent debaters from Cambridge, England. During the course of the evening, they proved themselves worthy of great esteem. Those who were fortunate enough to be among the witnesses of the debate felt certain that their tour of America will be a most successful one.

The audience was immediately aware of the ease and confidence with which the Cambridge debaters addressed them. The forceful delivery of the Englishmen was very impressive and convincing. They presented, in a most interesting and amusing manner, a subtle and direct humor, which in each case, fitted itself to the proposed point.

Doctor Trowbridge, chairman of the debate, created in his introductory speech an atmosphere indicative of the evening.

Sharp, the first speaker for the affirmative, in resolving that the League of Nations is the only guarantee of World Peace, opened his speech by stating that the only preventive against World War is the system of arbitration between nations. In proving this argument he illustrated the fact that when America and Russia failed to join the League of Nations, Germany and Japan threatened withdrawal. If America would reconsider and be admitted to the League, Germany would subside and Russia would deem it necessary to join also. The League of Nations would end cutthroat competition armament on becoming too competitive, therefore it is now absolutely necessary to have collective co-operation between nations. This, said Sharp, will be accomplished through the League and by the League only.

The negative was upheld by Bernie Bralove and Maurice Dreier, both of whom lived up to their reputation with remarkable brilliancy and sparkling wit.

Berne was the first speaker for the negative. He stressed with verve individual thinking. There is a sharp distinction in the national psychology of various races. Nations will not go to war for an indirect objective. They will only fight for the protection of their own rights. World Peace depends upon economic independence.

Bralove made it very definite in his address that the League was not democratic and was not based upon a majority rule. He claimed, furthermore, that any action undertaken by the court could not be settled immediately. It would be delayed for a year before a unanimous consent could be obtained.

Barkway's humorous repartee was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. In answer to Bralove's statement that peace depends on mutual good-will and not on the League of Nations, Barkway replied that the League existed.

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Rollins Sandspur

## Organ Vespers

November 3, 1933

Herman F. Siewert, Organist  
Assisted by Harold C. Sproul,  
cellist, in a program of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

1. Fantasia in G major.  
2. Choral Prelude "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme."  
3. Cello.  
4. Prelude and Fugue in D major.

November 7, 1933

1. March Militaire—Schubert.

2. Kameral Ostrow—Rubenstein.

3. Down South (an American Sketch)—Meydleton.

4. Serenade—Widor.

5. Valse Triste—Sibelius.

6. Fantasia Impromptu—Candlyn.



## INTERFRATERNITY CONSTITUTION

### Article I. Name and Purpose

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Interfraternity Council of Rollins College.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization is to govern all interfraternity relations, to foster and promote good will, and cooperation among the fraternities, to preserve and further the ideals of Rollins College; and to sponsor the mutual interests of all fraternities on this campus.

### Article II. Membership

Section 1. This organization shall be composed of the following fraternities, and such other fraternities as may be approved by the council and the administration of the college. Given in the order of founding: Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Sigma, X Club, Delta Rho Gamma, and Rho Lambda Nu.

Section 2. Each member fraternity shall elect from its membership, two representatives, who are in good standing and who shall serve on the council six consecutive school terms, and not more than a total of six terms.

Section 3. One alternate shall be elected four weeks following the opening of the spring term.

### Article III. Officers

Section 1. Officers shall be elected on the fifth Monday following the opening of the spring term.

Section 2. The president shall be elected from the delegates beginning with the X Club for the year 1934-35, and thereafter in rotation in the order of founding.

Section 3. No fraternity may have more than one delegate as an officer.

Section 4. The president shall be the official head of the organization; preside at all meetings; and shall call all regular and special meetings.

Section 5. The vice-president shall perform those duties customary to the office of vice-president, and shall preside and call meetings in the absence of the president.

Section 6. The secretary-treasurer shall perform those duties customary to the office.

Section 5. All fraternity men shall be in their respective houses at 10:45 a. m. pledge day to receive prospective candidates. Fraternity men shall only be in company with candidates who have signified acceptance to bids.

### Article X

Section 1. This constitution and by-laws shall be presented to each fraternity for acceptance.

Section 2. The acceptance of this constitution and by-laws by the members of each fraternity will be signified by the signature of the presiding officer of the fraternity.

Section 3. This constitution and by-laws will become in effect when the signatures of the presiding officers of all the fraternities and the administrative board shall appear on the date of acceptance at the foot of this Article. The administrative board, consists of the dean of the college, dean of men, and the treasurer of the college.

### Article VI. Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to the constitution must first be accepted by a majority vote of each fraternity in a meeting of its body and secondly be passed by a unanimous vote of the representatives of all fraternities in a meeting of the council.

Section 2. Amendments to the

by-laws must be accepted by a majority vote of each fraternity in a meeting of its body and secondly be passed by at least a two-thirds vote of the representatives of all fraternities in a meeting of the council.

Section 3. All amendments to this constitution and by-laws must be presented before a meeting of the representatives of this council at least one week before being voted upon. If necessary, amendments to the by-laws only may be voted upon for acceptance within the week but only then by the unanimous consent of all representatives in a meeting of the council.

### By-Laws

Article I. The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the council in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the constitution and by-laws of this organization.

Article II. The constitution and by-laws of this organization shall be read each school year at the first meeting of the council.

Article III. Charter members of a new fraternity shall comply with the regulations in Article IV of the by-laws.

### Article IV. Membership

Section 1. Only a regularly matriculated student in good standing in Rollins College may be eligible to become a candidate for initiation into a fraternity (Special students may be pledged but not initiated.)

Section 2. No man may be initiated unless he has the scholastic approval of the administration of the college. Each fraternity shall deliver in writing to every other fraternity on the campus and to the office of the Dean of Men, a list of initiates within twenty-four hours after initiation. Infraction of this rule may be dealt with by the administration of the college and the charter of the fraternity endangered.

### Article V

Section 1. A member of a fraternity in Rollins College or who has been a member may not become a member of any other fraternity on this campus, honorary and professional fraternities being excepted.

Section 2. Names of all pledges shall be delivered by each fraternity to the secretary of the Interfraternity Council within twenty-four hours after affiliation with the fraternity with a duplicate list to the Dean of Men of the college. The list shall be read to the council at the first meeting following the notification.

Section 3. Broken pledges shall be reported in writing to all other fraternities and to the office of the Dean of Men of the college within twenty-four hours after the decision has been reached. Reasons for broken pledges shall be given by the presiding officer of the fraternity upon request.

Section 7. In case of withdrawal from school of any officer of the council, his vacancy shall be filled by a representative from that fraternity and his office shall be filled by election of the council at large except in the case of the position of president. The president shall be elected from the representatives of his fraternity.

### Article IV. Meetings

Section 1. All meetings of the interfraternity council shall be considered private unless the council should vote otherwise.

Section 2. The first meeting of the council shall be held during the first week of the college year.

Section 3. Regular meetings of the council shall be held once a month on a fixed date to be provided for at the first meeting of the year.

Section 4. Regular meetings are to be held at least once a week during rushing season.

Section 5. Twenty-four hours previous to any meeting, the secretary-treasurer shall notify all member fraternities of the hour and place of meeting.

Section 6. Special meetings shall be called at the written request of three representatives.

Section 7. In the case of a tie vote after three separate ballots of the college, the dean of men, and the treasurer of the college, and shall have the power to interpret the constitution and by-laws, at the request of the council and to accept the appeals of any fraternity. Their decision shall be final.

### Article V. Power

Section 1. The interfraternity council shall have complete jurisdiction over any situation or problem concerning interfraternity relations which is not provided for in this constitution and by-laws except in the case of matters not in accordance with the policies of the college.

Section 2. This authority is derived from the constitution and from the administration of Rollins College.

Section 3. Any member or any members of any fraternity in the college who fails to comply with any judgment pronounced by the council will be subject to the jurisdiction of the administrative board and the details may be printed in the college paper at the discretion of the board.

Section 4. A man who has broken a pledge or whose pledge has been withdrawn by a fraternity may not be pledged to another fraternity for one calendar year following date of withdrawal.

### Article VI

Section 1. Formal rush week shall begin on the third Monday following matriculation day and shall close at midnight on the day the last fraternity shall have had its formal rush day, these formal rush days following in successive order.

Section 2. Each fraternity shall have one exclusive evening of formal rushing, beginning with Theta Kappa Mu Fraternity in the year of 1931 and thereafter in the order of founding. For example in 1932 Theta Kappa Mu shall have the last day and Kappa Alpha the first day.

Section 3. No formal rush party shall begin before 5 p. m. nor end later than 12 midnight.

### Article VII

Section 1. From the day school officially closes in June until pledge day the following school year there shall be no invitation to member-

ship or pledging by any member, pledge, alumnus, or through any other channel. In case of infringement of this rule that pledge shall be broken for that fraternity for that school year.

Section 2. Following pledge day there shall be a period of 48 hours in which no rushing or bidding shall be permitted by members, pledges, alumni, or through any other channel, after which there shall be open rushing and bidding for the remainder of that school year.

### Article VIII

Section 1. Bulletins announcing

the rushing rules of the council are to be read in each fraternity at their first yearly meeting. These bulletins are to be posted in a conspicuous place in each fraternity, dormitory, Carnegie Hall and in one issue of the Sandspur during the rushing season. A delegate of the Council is to be appointed at the close of each year to read and explain the rushing rules to all freshmen sometime during freshmen week.

### Article IX

Section 1. Pledge day shall fall on the day following the last formal

rush party. At 10 a. m., pledge day, each fraternity shall deliver all bids to membership at a place designated by the council. These bids shall be standard size and uniform unsealed envelopes accompanied by a separate list of all men bid to be checked by the Dean of Men of the college.

Section 2. All bids received at this time shall be assorted and delivered to the respective candidates by the dean of men at 11 a. m.

Section 3. All rushes on the bid list shall be in Chase or Rollins Hall from 11 a. m., until 12 noon

at which time they shall immediately go to the fraternity of their choice.

Section 4. No fraternity man shall communicate in any form, or approach any non-fraternity man by means of any agency from midnight of the last formal rush day until 12 noon pledge day.

823 Bathing Pools Licensed Harrisburg, Pa. (UP)—During the past summer, there were 823 public bathing pools licensed in Pennsylvania. Applications for 45 licenses still are pending.



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Up Goes the Ball  
WATCH THEM  
FOLLOW THRU!

That's What Counts in a Football Game

That's What Counts in

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**The Rollins Sandspur**

Published by Students of Rollins College

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# Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Despite Carroll Cooney's genial condemnation of the fraternity system and his unbiased and friendly opinion of those who entered into the sacred mysteries of dear Rho Dammis Rho, we sadly fear that, come this Sunday, more than a few dozen poor, misguided freshmen males will cast away all hope of future salvation and redemption for a little tin pledge pin, adorned with the revered hieroglyphics of "the greatest brotherhood on earth." Well, what's one man's opinion against a million, as the old saying goes??? Fifty million fraternity men can't be wrong!!! That is, not all the time!!!

Of course, we might well fall under the classification of an "empty-headed frilly-puddler" ourselves (fact is, we once thought we were a filigibbered jibberwocky, but it turned out to be just a slight touch of the colic) but we really enjoy reading Cooney's stuff. Whatever else may be said, it certainly is straight from the shoulder, and there aren't many people wandering around campus with intestinal fortitude to express themselves openly. Were it not for the fact that his denunciations are no bitter and vituperative they might have some effect on those who read it, but being so scathing and acrimonious, they are passed off as just prejudiced personal opinions and not given second thought. 'S' too bad, too, because there's plenty of truth in some of it!!!

—M.J.D.—

Maybe it's those rare meatballs, or those meaty sausages that swim around so seductively in the maple syrup beside the wheateakes mornings, but some of the boys are just beginning to realize their own strength. For instance, consider what happened over in Chase Hall Sunday night, when Kenny Solomons knocked the pay telephone off the wall with one blow of his mighty fist. It seems that Kenny decided the operator still owed him a nickel and he was mighty determined to get it back, even if he had to rip the contraption out of the wall. Fact is, though, that half of Chase Hall fell for the old gag and tried to answer the phone, which had been unscrewed from the wall by some brilliant member of the company. They're going to try it with the stairs some night, they say.

—M.J.D.—

Unhindered and unsung, without pomp or ceremony, or the roll of drums or the sound of bugles, was laid to rest last week what was undoubtedly the most brilliant and lovely of all the members who ever graced the Chi Omega house; to wit, Wucky, the eight-day old duckling who went to an ignoble death by drowning in the kitchen sink. Eager to make a good impression on the finest rushes on campus, the Chi O's filled Wucky with the remains of a toasted cheese sandwich and then placed her in the sink for a bit of a swim.

—M.J.D.—

The rarebit, however, didn't agree with Wuck so well, and, with the gooey concoction lying so heavily on its chest, it sank to the bottom of the sink with a dismal "quack," never to rise again. All right, Maestro, the music!!!!

—M.C.D.—

We see Rollins Hall is making a determined bid for fame and publicity what with its latest protegee "Smiling Freddy" Newton, blossoming forth into a crooner over WDBO last week. Although we didn't get to hear him (first bit of luck we've had in ages) we have heard the Newt agonizing and know what he can do. Therefore, we can't understand why somebody like Jack Klosterman imparts the information that it was too bad Freddy was singing over the ether instead of under it. Just professional jealousy, don't you suppose?????

—M.J.D.—

We haven't got the whole story yet but we do know that two members of the X Club Annex came close to spending the night in the local calaboose for trying to milk a stray cow that had wandered into the house and crawled under Ed Buttner's bed. (They say Dreier was out in the back lot practicing for the Cambridge debate and the cow just couldn't take it.) Not only did the cow object to the ungentlemanly-like treatment it was receiving, but the lady who owned the animal was also quite put out about it. It seems the boys were kind of rough and, after all, a cow is only a cow!!!!

—M.J.D.—

Bill Woodhull crashes through with one of the most ingenious devices of the year, and makes us wonder, why, with a mind like ours, it never occurred to us??? Bill has mounted a mirror JUST BELOW THE DASHBOARD of his car, with very little extra expense or energy. He says it comes in very handy in case somebody wants to comb their hair or powder their nose . . . or something!!! Wonderful what science can do, is it not???

—M.J.D.—

Chip Shots: Jack Higley hasn't washed his face in three weeks, for fear he'll forget and wash away that mustache that's dirtying his upper lip just at present. . . . "Bulldog" Drummond and Mary Lih seemed to have reached an intellectual plane where they're hobnobbing on the curbstone in front of the K.K.G. House these days. With six Asheville boys playing on the Tar team, there was almost a cheering section for Rollins as there was for Newberry up in Carolina last week. . . . Get "Porgie" Porter to give you the inside details on the Episode of Lower Ten, sometime. It's prime. . . . Ellene Campbell, smartest pocket-edition co-ed on campus, is in Tampa, undergoing a delicate operation on that shell-like ear.

—M.J.D.—

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## Memorial Service Held for Richard Hayward Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, October 29, in the Frances Chapel, a very simple service of remembrance was held for Richard Hayward who died September 5 of this year. He graduated from Rollins in 1929 and was an instructor in French here from 1931 until the June prior to his death.

The service consisted of two hymns, one in French, the other in English, and a song by the Chapel Quartet. There was an organ prelude and postlude, scripture reading by Rodman Lehman. President Holt, Sally Stearns, Richard Shattuck, members of his classes, and Dr. A. Feuerstein and Mrs. J. Bowman, his professors, made short speeches. The benediction by Dean Campbell concluded the service.

—R.S.—

## Reg Clough Chosen As Oratorical Head

The Oratorical Association met and elected officers for the coming year on Tuesday, October 24. Reginald Clough was elected President, Sterling Olmstead, Vice-President, and Janet Gibney, Secretary.

Selections were read by Janet Gibney, and Maurice Dreier delivered a talk explaining the National Forensic Honorary Society, Pi Kappa Delta. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and a pleasant time is promised to all who make the Oratorical Association one of their campus activities.

### The Oberlin Review

Among other arguments for the abolishing of the cut system, we cannot help adding that if there could be established in Oberlin, for only a short time, a system of unlimited class cuts for all, there are several faculty members who would profit. When they found themselves lecturing to four bare walls, they might be aroused from various states of lethargy, evidently of many years' duration, to the realization that their courses and their methods sadly need revision.

## Students Show Variety In Selection Of Life Work

The answer to the question "Why go to college?" may be found in a list of occupations selected by the students of Rollins College for their life work. Although about half of the students, according to the compilation released recently, have not yet decided upon their future work, the remainder reveal a cross-section which is probably applicable to the student body of any other liberal arts college.

Newspaper work seems to be a popular profession, as fourteen students, not counting two who wish to be publishers, have decided to be journalists. Fourteen others would like to be teachers, in addition to six who want to do teaching and coaching, one who wishes to teach dramatics, three who plan to follow work in public school music, three others who wish to teach music, and one who intends to specialize in teaching the deaf. Another one has his mind set on a career of "teaching, writing, and exploration."

Thirteen intend to become doctors of medicine, eleven want to be musicians, and thirteen, including a co-ed, have selected law as a career. Dramatics as a profession attracts nine, eight are studying to become artists, six are interested in entering foreign or diplomatic service. Six others intend to write, and one other has ambitions to be a poet.

The field of business is attractive to a large number. Two co-eds name personnel administration, and another is interested in credit reporting. Three young men will follow advertising if they have their way, and at least one each wants to take up banking, merchandising, the warehouse business, fruit brokerage, sales engineering, the laundry business, manufacturing, business finance, the baking business, coal operating, business administration, and the commercial side of aviation.

One co-ed has decided to be a veterinarian and intends to specialize in canines. Another will follow professional dancing, two are studying to be singers, and another has dress designing in mind.

Other professions selected as probably occupations include several branches of engineering; the sciences, including biology, chemistry, chemical research, and physics; archeology, ornithology, sociology; library work, social service, interior decoration, school administration, nursery school work, transportation, and secretarial work.

An analysis of the occupations of the students' parents shows that three of the fathers are presidents of colleges; one is an art school director, another is the owner and director of a boys' school, and another is the proprietor of a business college. Eighteen are physicians, three are surgeons, and five are dentists. The railroad industry is represented among the parents by the vice-president of a large road, a ticket agent, a general superintendent, a trainmaster, and a fireman. At least a dozen are presidents of large business establishments including one who heads a large chain store company, and another is the chairman of the board of a large electrical manufacturing company. Thirteen are manufacturers, ten are merchants, ten are in the real estate business, and seven sell insurance. The baking business is represented by three of the parents, and the lumber business by nine, including two presidents. Seven of the fathers are clergymen, and there are eight professors, two journalists, two writers, eleven lawyers, one public school superintendent, one federal judge, two artists, one postmaster, one ship captain, one newsradio-caster, one rancher, and two owners of major league baseball clubs.

Industries represented by executives among the parents include chemical, petroleum, oil, gas, baking, telegraph and telephone, shoes, can manufacturing, electrical, automobile, mining, farming, stone and marble, theatrical, coal, radio, marine, smelting and refining, food and canning, envelopes, and machine tool.

Other occupations listed for the

## Exchange Items

### The Purdue Exponent

Whenever the Minnesota football squad seems to be fighting a losing battle on the gridiron, its supporters bring the famous Indian war-drum to the sidelines and beat it heavily, which causes a throbbing percussion that can be heard for miles. The Gophers are then automatically pepped up and come from behind for a decisive victory. These tactics were employed against Stanford University in 1930 with the desired result. Then the noise-maker disappeared for three years and did not make its appearance until this year at the Purdue game when the Boiler-makers began to plough their way through the Minnesota line with disconcerting ease. The old luck token had no avail, however, and when the Gophers trudged off the field after a mere tie score their enraged supporters discarded the once cherished tom-tom. They are now looking for an Old Oaken Bucket with the hope that it will not prove to be a hoax.

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

The University of Wisconsin will begin this fall a novel experiment in education, provided it can find ten prodigies of learning. Through a tutorial method, the university expects to train a few extraordinarily brilliant students for intelligent public leadership. The name of the new course is "Classical Humanities," and it will comprise an exhaustive four year study of Greek and Roman civilization. In addition to being precocious intellectuals,

parents are investor, bank teller, athletic director, motorman, sheet metal contractors, grocer, sales management, bank president, distributor, citrus grower, cigar manufacturer, mechanical engineer, optometrist, hotel director, carpenter, librarian, statistician, resident buyer, school banker, civil engineer, bookkeeper, landscape architect, service station operator, advertising, ad brokerage.

lectual giants, prodigies eligible for the course must have had four years of Latin in high school. It will be a safe bet that in four years the American people will not look to the ten Wisconsin-trained prodigies to lead them out of whatever morasses they are in.

### The Rice Thresher

There is at least one in every class who keeps up with all the assignments. He is the one who believes everything the professor says, or at least pretends to believe all his pet theories. He always hands his work in on time. He will not consider the group discussion of his class to prolong an assignment or paper, and if the prof absent-mindedly forgets to call for a day's work, he will bring the grave omission to the prof's attention. He is the one who will not walk when the instructor fails to appear within the customary period made by general student ruling. Among other types that should be mentioned are the "A" students who claim they have never "cracked a book" since they have entered the college.

### The Polytechnic Reporter

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes." At a large university some time ago, a promising scientist received a doctor's degree after a long dissertation on the "Sex Life of an Earthworm."

(UP) When "honor day" rolls around at the University of Arizona, a new legion will be decorated. The official emblem of the new club is a leather medal, and to be eligible for membership one must be a student at Arizona as well as a qualified sideline coach at the football games. The president of the aggregation will be recognized by a leather insignia eighteen inches in length. Other members will receive shorter emblems in recognition of their devotion to their university. Privileges of the organization will include a front seat at all non-secr practices of the football squad.

—Sandspur—

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## Trowbridge Interviewed on League and World Peace

Although the withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations is undoubtedly a cause of great concern to Europe and is naturally leading to talk of war and mobilization, it is not by any means a war move nor is general mobilization probably going to be necessary, in the opinion of A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr., assistant professor of ethics and life problems at Rollins College, and well-informed student of international relations.

There is no illegality in what Germany has done, Trowbridge insisted in an interview recently, for, he points out, the League is a voluntary society of nations, and "other nations have withdrawn before this, without the world collapsing."

"Some of them," he added, "have returned to the League. Japan's withdrawal was, for a time, a cause of anxiety for the whole world, but neither did the League collapse, nor did world war break out in the far East. It is just one more difficult situation for the world to face, and we are just beginning to realize that war is the worst possible way to make adjustments permanent."

The Rollins professor voices this opinion as a "student" who has not been content with reading the newspapers but has made it a point during the past ten years to visit first-hand observations. As a the "sore spots" in Europe for Rhodes scholar from Cornell, he had opportunity to study the post-war hysteria in England and for six summers thereafter he visited Europe as the chairman of the American Committee of the International Students' Service. A year ago he spent most of the summer in traveling through Germany in the company of a Nazi student, attending Hitlerite mass meetings and sleeping in the Jugend-Herberge, the huts which have been

built throughout the country for the accommodation of the student itinerants. On this trip, which took place before Hitler was swept into power, Trowbridge talked to the students, the peasants, and many educational leaders. "No one, at that time," he reports, "even dreamed that a few months later Hitler would become the power he is today. And it is significant that today, more than 95 per cent of the German students are in the Nazi movement. Hitlerism has not only swept like wildfire among the rank and file, but has drawn in, to the surprise of the outside world, many of the intellectuals, the leaders in thought. Those who did not come in are walking restlessly around in barbed-wire enclosures. Even the women are quite willing to sacrifice themselves to the movement by giving up careers and devoting their lives to the rearing of families 'for the new Germany.'"

The withdrawal of Germany from the League, according to Trowbridge, is the sequence of a long period of disillusionment in Germany concerning the activities of the League. Under Stresemann's influence Germany has taken a leading part in the salvaging of the League during its early struggling days. But that was before 1927 from which date Germany's disillusionment with the League began. "They had, up to then, held hopes of a gradual modification of the Versailles Treaty through the League, and that justice could be achieved by legal settlements," Trowbridge said.

"Without doubt," he added, "the Hitler triumph came on the wave of disillusionment and hopelessness which followed the vote of the World Court refusing the customs union between Germany and Austria. Disillusioned with democracy, afraid of communism, Germany listened to Hitler's oratory as she

would never have listened to five years before. To the student of modern Europe, the withdrawal is thus not unexpected, nor does it depart from the logic of Hitler's promise to his followers."

As spokesman of the Nazi movement, Hitler had often declared, Trowbridge pointed out, that the Allied nations had broken faith with Germany by forcing Germany to disarm and then showing no willingness themselves to disarm. On the contrary, they have openly constructed fortifications surrounding Germany in Belgium, France, and in Poland which is a threat to Germany's security.

This "unjust" treaty, Hitler has informed his followers, cannot be modified by the League because a unanimous vote is necessary, and Poland and France, as voting nations, will never allow the Treaty to be changed. Therefore Germany can expect nothing but ill to come from the League a status-quo barrier to German recovery.

The disarmament discussions, Hitler has declared, have been and continue to be a farce, inasmuch as there is little or no real intention to disarm, and armaments actually increase during the conversations. The United States of America has even taken the lead by initiating an enormous program of building naval ships.

Germany, according to Hitler, has repeatedly asked for equality in armaments "for protective purposes," demanding either that nations disarm to her own level or that Germany be allowed to increase to a military power relative to her position and population. Hitler sees no hope of securing recognition of these claims through either the League or the Disarmament Conferences.

Therefore there is only one alternation in the mind of the Hitlerites: to withdraw completely from the League and such vain discussions, and to act independently, "to arm our 'storm troops' in order to secure our own position in Europe, and no longer be a pariah among nations." "It is strange," Trowbridge remarked, "how the very Germans who cry out for justice,

in the same breath advocate making the Jewish people an outcast and subservient race within Germany."

"Germany's withdrawal," Trowbridge said, "will not lead to war, unless an uncontrolled band of armed Nazi troops should stage a raid into Austria in such a way as to make war inevitable. Since France seems to have guaranteed the safety of Austria from Germany, it is possible that, after such an incident, eventually France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Roumania would be drawn into a conflict."

"But well-informed observers do not think there will be a large-scale war because: 1, Europe as a whole is impoverished to an extent to make a major war quite impossible; 2, Germany is still unarmed, and knows that was cannot be fought merely with rifles and revolvers and clubs, for all her marching, singing columns of strong disciplined men; and 3, air-plane bombardments obliterate frontier fortresses and armies as protection for capital cities. All of Europe knows this and is terribly afraid of what might happen within a few hours after war is declared."

While it is true that there is plenty of dangerous dry tinder which might light from a mere incident along the Polish corridor or the Austrian border, Trowbridge admitted, everything possible will probably be done to stamp on a spark rather than fan it, as at Sarajevo in 1914.

As for the American view of all this, the Rollins teacher insisted that "we cannot throw stones, as Will Rogers said recently, for we never even entered the League in the first place." Nor can we, without great hypocrisy, criticize Germany for wanting to have adequate armaments, for the world has watched with amazement our own battleship construction program at a moment which the whole world was crying for some light on the peace situation."

"Obviously," he adds, "we have no legal quarrel with Germany, however much we may dislike the

## Program Given at Dr. Holt's Residence

The Conservatory students combined with members of the Choir and Glee Club, assembled at President Holt's last Friday for a very enjoyable evening.

Various members of the Conservatory took part in an impromptu program as Mr. Clemens called upon them.

Dance — Debussy  
Virginia Orebrough — Piano  
Home on the Range — Guion Shortnin' Bread — Jacques Wolf  
William Mosteller — Voice  
Slavonic Dance — Dvorak-Kreiser  
Schon Rosmarin — Fritz Kreiser  
Vincent Canzoneri — Violin  
Weidmung — Schumann-Liszt  
Eleanor Morse — Piano  
Iris — Daniel Wolf  
The Night Wind — Roland Farley  
Hazel Bowen — Voice  
Scherzo in E minor — Mendelssohn  
Lillias Parker — Piano  
The Horn — Fileigers  
Everett Roberts — Voice  
Poeme — Fibich  
Dante Bergonzi — Violin  
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin — Debussy.

Selections — Grieg  
Miss Perry — Piano  
The Snowflake — Hamilton Holt  
Lullaby — Hamilton Holt  
Jeannette Houghton — Voice  
The singers were accompanied by Dorothy Smith and Lillias Parker. After the program everyone assembled in the dining room where refreshments were served.

Towards the close of the evening everyone joined in group singing around the piano with Prexy at the keyboard. Len Mallard, accompanied by Charles Clawson, gave two songs in a comic style, followed by a Greek drinking song by Mrs. Lincoln.

anti-semitism on her developing militarism, or the arrogant parading of the man-power of Germany with its resulting attacks on American citizens who fail to salute the brown 'heroes'. However, we must not forget the lesson of 1917 when, after two years of the European War we were without a quarrel with Germany but were drawn into the conflict on the actual basis of protecting our munitions traffic and shipments of food and materials to Europe to make possible their warfare, and, incidentally, grow enormously wealthy on their carnage."

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## League of Nations is Topic of Debate For Rollins vs. Cambridge

(Continued from Page 1)

ed only because of the lack of goodwill which was essential for world peace. The World Court settles the disputes which would otherwise mean a serious combat between nations. A nation would prefer to have the problem discussed rather than take up arms in defense.

Maurice Dreicer lived up to his old standards in brilliantly refuting the arguments of the opposition and in making clear his own particular points. He showed how the League of Nations was not based on the proper foundations. There has been considerable dispute about Japan and Germany; France spends a great amount of money each year in building up her armaments; Mussolini has just reviewed one of the greatest military demonstrations ever seen in Italy. These are not the fundamental and basic structures for a so-called World Peace. It lacks the security of individual understanding within nations.

The rebuttals proved most forceful and eloquent. Each denied the opponents' points in a gentlemanly yet seductive manner. Humor, as well as cleverness in oratory, predominated in the closing speeches. All showed classification of material and sincerity in delivery.

Dr. Trowbridge in closing the debate, said he wondered what Woodrow Wilson would have said could he but have heard this debate of the younger generation on the subject that was so vital and sacred to him. As Wilson established the League of Nations for "Peace without Victory," so was the debate closed without decision.

—RS—  
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## Great Plans Formed For Fall Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

clouds of smoke would float out from behind some bush.

One night the sound of a big bell rang from the top of Knowles Hall. The mischief makers instead of being expelled or campused were locked out on the roof of the hall, and a few of the faculty got together and turned a high pressure fire hose on the imprisoned boys. Another time an alarm clock went off in chapel during the morning prayer. The only punishment was a short imprisonment which lasted about twenty minutes. All of the men were locked up in the chapel room. The janitor let them free.

Gradually under such handling as this by the new leader, the students settled down to real work and play. From this point Rollins has progressed until the present day.

From two fraternities we have grown until there are six, and our seven sororities are all nationally excellent.

Those who remember the old Rollins praise our spirit today. Let's keep it.

—RS—  
El Paso, Tex. (UP)—Evelyn Gardner, 18, secured an annulment of her marriage to Herman Gardner, 19, on the grounds she was not sophisticated enough wisely to choose a mate. Close confines of home life prevented her proper sophistication, she said.

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### MIDNIGHT SHOW

Friday, November 3,  
11:30 P. M.

My... you're strong!  
You fascinate me...

**MAE WEST**  
in  
**"I'm No Angel"**  
A Paramount Picture...with  
**CARY GRANT**

**BEACHAM**  
A Sparks' Theatre

### MIDNIGHT SHOW

Friday, November 3,  
11:30 P. M.

—ALSO—

**SATURDAY THROUGH TUESDAY**



## Annie Russell Returns To Winter Park After Long Illness in N. Y.

Miss Annie Russell, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, is with us again, after having been confined to a New York hospital with pneumonia for weeks. She is now convalescing in her home and will be unable to visit the college for a month or more. However, she hopes to see everyone and revisit the theatre and other buildings as soon as she is well and strong.

Miss Russell is quite pleased with the Dramatics department this year and expects great achievements from it.

## Fencing Class is Begun for Faculty

A new department, a fencing class for members of the college faculty, has been added to this sport in any southern college. The student team meets all of the important colleges of the country, and has many long trips that tend to create an interest in the sport. With all this emphasis on Varsity sport, Professor Roney has been wise enough to realize that something more is needed. He conducts a class for girls, and although they have no long trips, in fact, as yet, no team, there are girls who are as enthusiastic devotees of the sport as is any Varsity man. And now a new department, a fencing class for faculty members, has been added to this sport. This class is open to all members of the Rollins faculty, both men and women being expected to participate. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at five o'clock immediately after the girl's class. There is no charge for this course, equipment being all that must be furnished. If enough interest is shown, a faculty team may be formed, and matches arranged with the Varsity. However this is not the main idea of the class. The real purpose is to give faculty members a chance to appreciate the sport, and to acquire some degree of proficiency in it. Some of the faculty who are interested in this should not fail to see Professor Roney either at his home, or at the fencing platform on the lake shore.

## Winter Park Bird Club to Meet Soon

There will be a meeting of all those interested in organizing a Winter Park Bird Club at 8 P. M. on Tuesday, November 7, at the Chamber of Commerce building. The Department of Ornithology of Rollins College is co-operating in the organization of this club, and membership is open to faculty, students and residents of Winter Park. Anyone who cannot attend this meeting may communicate with Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, telephone 240.

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For Collegians In Particular

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They will like our sandwiches with their drinks

RIGHT FROM THE TAP AT

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

### Phi Mu's Entertain Pledges With Party

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Betty Mower, Detroit, Michigan; Magdalena Brown, Briar Cliff Manor, New York; and the pledging of Kathleen Shepherd and Virginia Orebaugh, both of Winter Park. Delicious refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening. Mrs. Fred Lewter, Miss Louise Weeden, Miss Mary Adelaide Fariss and Miss Viola Wilson were the alumnae present.

### Phi Mu Notes

Hello! Hello! Hello! Doesn't it feel good to be able to talk to everyone—and about anything? And such relaxation! (At present we have two "relaxing" in bed—which solves the mystery of the disappearing trays.) They won't open up the "infirm," so we're running one of our own.

Did you know that the reception at the Phi Mu house is the best in town (radio reception we mean)? At least that's what the great minority says—he's a blonde from Rollins Hall. Tragedy! Tragedy! Leah got her best "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" evening dress mixed up with her wash and they scrubbed all the dohinkies off (beads to you). Jane is playing favorite this week 'cause she's got two good lookin' new dresses that "just fit" (us). Orebaugh has taken up the old art of bicycling to school because she has "the cutest hill, and right in front of my house, girls!" Nobody's speaking of kidnapping—but did you know that this gentle art has been revived at Rollins? For references ask any Phi Mu.

Yes, dear readers, "rushing" must be over for it's just 12:45 P. M. and everyone (else) is asleep.

### X Club Notes

Bridge is in full swing at the X Club during these dog days, and Bob Enck is acting as Culbertson to the less brilliant players. Being an expert, he does not have to stick to rules, of course, which is confusing to partner and opponents alike.

Five club members took the trip to Carolina, and left a good account of themselves. They were Parsons, Moon, Winant, Morse, and Hines. Moon was the bashful recipient of a beautiful box of wild flowers as the train pulled out. They were presented to him by Dr. Gary, but no one got a look at the card.

Butner has been doing his part behind the guns during the waiter's absence by swinging a wicked tray in Dining Hall. Stewart Haggerty says he has a natural bent for the work.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the pledging of the S. S. Empress of Florida. Passage may be attempted through Cloverleaf offices (third floor front left). She sails now and then.

The active members held a slumber party for the pledges (including the Empress) on Saturday night.

Rosamond Carson, alumna, entertained Jeanette Lichtenstein and Louise Macpherson at her home in Babson Park.

George Garrison, '31, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a week at the Kappa Alpha House. George was prominent on the campus, and president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity last year.

Sandspur—  
Advertise in the Sandspur  
For Results

### Rollins Hall Keyholed

Someone brought a wonderful thing upstairs yesterday. It looks like a dried instep only it has fingernails. None of us know what to do with it—even Clough, who certainly ought to.

None of us like each other here, so you can imagine how we feel about the rest of you. Cooney is the worst of all; he just thinks he's so DARN GOOD. Emmons is such a blithering fool that he does not even know that Becker is such a blithering fool that he does not even know that Drake is such a blithering fool.

I stole \$5 from Abbott but he stole it from Roberts who stole it from Newton so nobody WILL EVER KNOW. There were two letters on the table the other morning one for Wright and the other for Wright. I guess they must have found them because THEY WERE NOT there! Every night just before we close our little eyes we say a little prayer . . . "God bless those unfortunate ones who are in Fraternities, for, Oh Exalted one, they KNOW NOT what THEY DO!" (YOU SEE, we REALLY ARE left out of the BIG things and we try to show that it doesn't matter at all) Next Week: "A chat with Roosevelt."

### Gamma Phi's

Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi gave an informal tea at their new chapter house on Osceola Avenue. Barbara Lang and Lucy Greene acted as hostesses. The guests were Dr. Holt, Dean Sprague, Mrs. A. E. Dick, Miss Ethel Enyart, Miss Chloe Lyle, Mrs. R. C. Lincoln, Miss Ellen Apperson, Constance Righter, and Mary Rickey.

A late supper was served at the Gamma Phi house after pledging Wednesday night to the actives, pledges, alumni, and Dr. Holt, Dean Enyart, Miss Enyart, Mrs. R. C. Lincoln, Miss Apperson, and Mr. Phelps.

### Frosh Entertained As Rattling Ends

On Wednesday night, October 25, the entire freshman class was given a banquet in the Beane. They were seated at three long tables in the center of the room. The Freshman were honored by the presence of President Holt, Dean Enyart and some other distinguished guests. After a delicious dinner, ranging from soup to nuts, Mr. Kuhns, the master of ceremonies arose and stated that the Freshman class had gone through its days of "rattling" with a great deal of merit. He said that he hoped the Freshman would carry on the traditions and customs of Rollins College.

Then the entire class arose with their caps on. While singing the Rollins Rouser, under the leadership of Grace Terry, the caps were taken off and held aloft in the right hand. The song finished, all Freshman rules and regulations were abolished.

### Item of Note From Kappa Phi Sigma

Last Sunday afternoon the entire chapter attended the memorial service held for Brother Richard Hayward, the first man ever to be initiated into Kappa Phi Sigma. The beautiful service fully expressed the great loss felt by all the chapter.

In the same evening, Jim Tullis, and that veteran pledge, Gene Smith, were initiated into active membership in the fraternity.

"Brew" Durkee journeyed down from Jax for the week-end Saturday morning. He hasn't changed a bit in spite of being a great big man of the world with a job and everything, but he claims that he doesn't recognize the old stand, what with the furniture and curtains blossoming forth with new fabric and colors. In regard to this last, the fraternity is very grateful to Mrs. Showalter for her great interest and help in redecorating the house.

Advertise in the Sandspur

### Rho Lambda 'Nuse'

Rho Lambda Nu wishes to congratulate Dr. Holt upon the assured success of his latest venture, the Unit Cost Plan. Dr. Holt has expressed his wish that fraternities and sororities on the Rollins campus should expand and prosper. In the case of local organizations he hopes that prominent national fraternities will find chapters on this campus.

With the ever increasing prominence of Rollins College, many nationals have displayed a keen interest in our activities. In spite of the opportunity to petition several "nationals" last year, Rho Lambda Nu, in keeping with Dr. Holt's plan to bring only the "Top notchers" to Winter Park, decided to wait until they should attain greater strength both financially and in membership. At a recent meeting of the fraternity, members decided that before the school year terminated, the local chapter of Rho Lambda Nu, founded four years ago, would petition a leading national fraternity. The tension caused by finances in a young and struggling fraternity has been so relieved by the plan invoked by "Prexy", that real steps towards advancement have been made. For this invaluable aid we are profoundly grateful to the administration. This move cannot help but lead to greater strength and equality among our fraternities and sororities at Rollins.

The "Deacon" is no more! Model student Howard Benjamin Fawcett, familiarly known as the "Deacon," tip toed nervously into his room after two a. m. three nights during the past week or so. Evidently the night life does not agree with Benny, for on one of these nights his brain was so numbed by the hour that he forgot to unbolt the two automatic locks in his study room before he retired to the sleeping porch for the night. This bit of forgetfulness almost resulted in a tragedy, for when the alarm clock rang eight minutes before class the next morning, both Ben, and his "Roomy" found themselves locked out of the study room, with no

means of getting at their clothes. The situation was saved when our dark knight, Raleigh, butler and man of all duties around the house, proved a few old Darwin theories when he climbed up the side of the house and then exercised powers derived from former days, before he decided to "Go Straight", by pulling out a "Jimmy" and forcing open the window in a very prompt and efficient "Second Story" manner.

Never butt in on a telephone call! One gets into all kinds of queer predicaments by "Kibitzing" in this manner. Last week Carl Goeller appeared to be having such a hilarious time talking to a certain party that Bob Fuchs decided to enjoy a few minutes of conversation himself. Carl reluctantly surrendered the phone and when he recovered it Bob had a date, for days distant, with a million dollar voice and a girl known only to him as Madam X. Four days of investigation failed to reveal the young lady's name. The time of the date was drawing near and fellow fraternity brothers had in the meantime uttered vivid (and distorted) descriptions of Madame X, ranging from one which pictured the lady as a combination of Jean Harlow and Mary Pickford, to a severe picture of what Lon Chaney in the "Phantom of the Opera" would look like with skirts.

Exhausted by these pictures Bob approached Mayflower and timidly called for Madame X. Suddenly the lights were dimmed. The moment was tense. A dramatic silence and then the thundering of feet pounding down the stairs.

With a sinking heart, Bob saw the dim outlines of a chunky, fat, bearded figure with a "Tugboat Annie" hat on. Then Eureka! Light! A gale of laughter from upstairs and Madame X removed a rain coat, hat, glasses and four or five pillows, and before him stood an attractive Alpha Phi in all her glory. To make matters worse or better—she turned out to be "A pal of his freshman days". Bob has completely sworn off mysterious blind dates. He has decided to rest his nerves and "Play the market" instead.

Rollins Sandspur—  
Advertise in the Sandspur



# Smoke a Lucky

## A FULLY PACKED CIGARETTE



Choice tobaccos—  
and no loose ends  
—make Luckies  
burn smoothly

This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this *OK*. That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
ALWAYS the finest workmanship  
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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# Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins  
Established in 1894 with the following  
editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp  
and pointed, well-rounded yet  
many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as  
gritty and energetic as its name implies,  
victorious in single combat  
and therefore without a peer,  
wonderfully attractive and  
extensive in circulation: all  
these will be found upon investigation to be  
among the extraordinary qualities of the  
Sandspur."

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1933

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## CO-OPERATION

A week from this coming Friday will be  
held on the Rollins campus what is known  
as the Annual Fall Homecoming. Last  
year's homecoming was the only one that  
we have ever had here at Rollins that  
showed even the slightest symptoms of life  
or enthusiasm.

The problem of a returning alumnus is  
always a difficult one. He usually feels  
lost, bewildered, and is slightly flabbergasted  
at the apparent infancy of the present  
students in the place that once used to  
be his old stamping ground. He feels that  
as a loyal supporter of Rollins he should  
enter into the spirit of the occasion with  
much jubilation, and good fellowship. Probably  
to the eyes of most of the students  
he does not, but, as is often the case, his  
jubilation is feigned, his good spirit is a  
thing of veneer.

The problem of the present student is  
as difficult as that of the bewildered "alumnus".  
He feels that all these elderly folk that  
have drifted into his presence are echoes  
of former days. He seems to look upon  
them as if they were so many statues,  
things to see, but not to "know".

For the benefit of any Alumni who may  
read this, let us say that we who are now  
filling the places that you once filled, we  
who are now living up to the traditions  
that you once formed and still live up to  
are here to sincerely welcome you and to  
entertain you as fittingly becomes a graduate  
of Rollins College. We shall remove  
our air of aloofness, which we are sorry to  
admit has such a firm hold on some of us.  
We shall try to make our presence as pleasant  
as those of your day who have been  
here and are now departed to other lands.

Of you student who read this, we should  
like to ask that you make these returning  
"Alumni" your deepest friends. Show them  
around the campus. Take them out with  
you. Forget for a moment that their status  
in life is different than yours, look upon  
them as your own fellow students, and make  
them feel that THEY are once again students.

We feel that if both the Alumni and the  
students of Rollins College will co-operate  
and join in the spirit of good fellowship

that should accompany every successful  
homecoming that the Fall Homecoming of  
1933 will be one to be remembered and  
cherished by all those participating in it.  
J.A.G.

## GRASPING POSSIBILITIES

"The amalgamation of learning and life  
can be accomplished only through the influ-  
ence of great personalities."

Such was the theme of an article by Robert  
Hillier, one of the nation's best known  
educators and authors, in a recent issue  
of Forum magazine. The argument is  
founded on the basis of citing the lack of  
education of the average college under-  
graduate. Mr. Hillier feels that college ad-  
ministrators and students have placed too  
much emphasis on the subject taught and  
not enough on the personalities of the men  
who teach them. Certain courses may be  
beneficial in obtaining a degree of factual  
knowledge, but only friendships and rela-  
tions with important individuals can offer  
a real, practical education of the type to-  
ward which many of us are striving. This  
is the sort of intellectual accomplishment  
which can clarify the connection between  
knowledge and life.

Mr. Hillier's statements and policies hold  
true at Rollins to a much larger extent than  
at the more stereotyped class of institution.  
Here we are given abundance of leisure  
time, and, try as we may, we can find no  
more valuable use of it than by promoting  
connections with the individuals on this  
campus. From our own experiences we  
have gained infinitely more and benefited  
greater by some of the friendships formed  
with professors which have helped to give  
us mature, cultured understanding of prob-  
lems of humanity, life, and society than  
through any courses which we have taken.  
Although we are not yet well acquainted  
with some of the newer professors at Rollins,  
we must not lose the opportunity of  
knowing them. These men are interested  
in us and are ready to help us when the  
occasion presents itself. But this can come  
about only through our own personal ef-  
forts and it is entirely up to us to utilize  
these opportunities to the utmost.

Mr. Hillier further states, "Youth rigidly  
divides his personality between that part  
which absorbs subjects and that part which  
lives."

This statement will be question by few  
who have had experience with college un-  
dergraduates. The importance of such a  
division must be obvious. How can intel-  
ligent appreciation and ideals take root in  
a man whose "real life goes on quite un-  
illuminated by the intrusion of a single  
thought?" Of what good is knowledge  
that has not been assimilated and made  
part of the personality?

Perhaps Mr. Hillier is wrong in his so-  
lution of this problem of education, but he  
is surely right in asserting that there is a  
problem.

If it is impossible to find instructors  
who will add in making possible the inte-  
gration of life and learning, it seems likely  
that the fault lies within the individual stu-  
dent and his mistaken attitude toward edu-  
cation and those who provide it.

At least we know that the time spent in  
self-analysis and especially that in form-  
ing immediate connections will never be  
wasted and will doubtless be the time best  
spent while at Rollins.

R.T.C.

## RALLY 'ROUND!

The possibility of a wholesale removal  
of the student body to Miami for the oc-  
casion of the annual football fracas between  
our two colleges offers an opportunity for  
everyone to participate in what is assuredly  
an almost unique event in collegiate history.

Students at large universities and occa-  
sionally smaller institutions often journey  
considerable distances to the celebration of  
such an event as a sport contest, but seldom  
is such an undertaking proposed with  
complete organization and sanction of the  
administration behind it.

It is for this reason—the newness of the  
scheme in our experience—that we must  
consider fully the problems of responsibility  
falling upon the college itself in this  
move. The requirement of proper chaperon-  
age is a foregone conclusion, since the  
mere fact that two hundred and fifty miles  
separate us from the campus is no signal  
for the lifting from the institution of all  
responsibilities.

A safe journey is also a primary consid-  
eration, and this can be guaranteed only  
by the unhampered co-operation of every  
member of the contingent who will make  
the trip. Official escort and strict but not  
oppressive speed rules are necessary to  
control us in a short parade to our home  
field. How else can we expect to reach  
safely a point as distant as our objective  
in this case?

Arrangements have been made for ex-  
cellent housing and dining facilities in Mi-  
ami, with the comfort and economical re-  
quirements of the entire group considered.  
Rebates from the Commons appropriation  
will serve to lower the expenses falling  
upon each individual student, and the total  
expenses incurred by those making the trip  
will be only a small fraction of those as-  
sumed by an independent schedule arrange-  
ment.

It has been impressed upon us that  
unanimous co-operation is necessary to  
assure the proposal's consummation.  
We must lend every hand to the sup-

port of the plan and urge our fellows  
to do likewise if we wish the trip to  
become a reality.  
E.G.J.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

### SYNOPSISARCHISM

The Greeks had a word for it, and they  
called it the symposium; meaning a general  
get-together for the purpose of conversing.  
Today we have a word for it, and we call  
it the "bull session"; meaning a get-together  
for the purpose of "bulling". In those  
olden groups a certain person was appointed  
to keep the conversation in the right  
channels and to see that it did not lag or  
get confused. Today, we have no such per-  
son to oversee these things; consequently,  
our get-together conversation may be mud-  
died and unintelligent. The old Grecian  
leader was called the symposiarch, which  
comes from the two Greek words "sympo-  
sion" and "archo," meaning the master of  
ceremonies at the group meeting.

Most of our conversations are not direct-  
ed and controlled; because of these defects  
we lose a valuable part of life. Perhaps,  
we hurry too much for a general and intel-  
ligent conversation. Are we losing that  
gentle art of conversing with each other  
along common lines? We greet people in a  
pleasant manner; that is about as far as  
we try to go. A listless question concern-  
ing the weather or a personage, and a list-  
less answer, make up our conversation to-  
day. Is the fault in the lack of a sym-  
posiarch to arouse our minds?

Maupassant once said that conversation  
was a deep mystery; the art of talking in-  
telligently on any subject, and an art that  
can be cultivated if given half a chance.  
He further stated that any person who can  
talk can lead a conversation by following  
these points: Don't be authoritative and  
act like you know it all, but recognize the  
speech of your fellowmen as logic. Talk  
your best using the best English you can  
muster, and don't mumble a spiel jargon.  
Be interesting. Try to think of the topics  
which are suited to the group, and then  
make them interesting by bringing up  
points concerning that one subject. Avoid  
explanations. If you err, than admit it  
without explaining. If you were in fore-  
ign waters you may step into something  
over your neck. Avoid the use of sarcasm.  
Nothing will hurt or discourage a person  
like sarcasm. A sharp tongue does not  
avail any particular good, and only tends  
to stop other people from expressing them-  
selves.—B.C.

—Campus Chats,  
(No. Tex. State Teachers College)

## FUTURE WARS AND THE STUDENT

War, it is generally agreed, is foolish. It  
seems insane for two men, completely un-  
known to each other, to train themselves  
and go out to shoot each other on sight.  
But it is more insane for one of them to  
sit still and do nothing while the other gets  
ready to shoot him. We have stacked a great  
deal about "the brotherhood of man" and  
projected world federations; but, in spite  
of it all, the truth is that people are more  
nationalistic—let us avoid the word patri-  
otic—today than ever before. We have gone  
on the assumption that a brotherhood of  
man is possible. Perhaps it is, but it is far  
from probable. We have also assumed that  
other nations think and are influenced in  
the same ways in which we think and are  
influenced. This again is far from the  
truth. Our idealism has let us astray.

In recent years certain of our American  
college students have taken it on them-  
selves to do their bit toward ending war  
by refusing to take military training. These  
are foolish in several ways. First, the R.  
O. T. C. is but a tiny portion of our na-  
tional scheme of defense; then, an attempt  
to buck against the government on the part  
of a few students is foolish. Besides, if  
these ambitious souls could succeed in abol-  
ishing all the armaments and war materials  
of our country, and in doing away with our  
army and navy, they would be promoting  
war, since such action would be a direct in-  
vitation to militaristic nations to attack us.  
They would do well to swallow their ideal-  
ism and take the chance the government  
gives them to prepare themselves to be  
something better than common cannon-fod-  
der, if and when the next war does come.  
—Alabama Crismon and White.

## BOOK REVIEW

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

If you liked S. S. Van Dine's "The Dragon  
Murder Case," you should equally en-  
joy "The Devil's Den" by Lawrence Saunders  
(Covici Friede), a mystery that runs  
strangely parallel with the Philo Vance ad-  
venture. In both cases the murder occurs  
at an estate near New York, during a week-  
end party at which much grog is consumed.  
The killings each occur in or near a pool  
or lake. And the people involved are some-  
what similar in makeup.

And to make your next party interest-  
ing, get "Are You a Genius?" by Streater  
and Hoehn (Stokes). It is the best of the  
year's game books.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The "Gold Bricks"

## Previews Postviews Plainviews GORDON JONES

The latest in theatres is an in-  
novation that seems made to order  
for our Florida climate, and some  
city around us may soon be blessed  
with one of this new order—the  
Drive-In Theatre.

With a system of elevated ramps,  
entranceways and exists, an im-  
proved sound system that distrib-  
utes the talkies effects over a large  
area without breaking the eardrums  
of those down front, and a gigantic  
screen, the first of a hoped-for  
chain of outdoor motion picture  
"parks" was opened in Cam-  
den, N. J., this past summer.

Space is provided for 400 ma-  
chines, giving a possible attend-  
ance maximum of about 2000, with  
each group occupying its own pri-  
vate box and subject to virtually  
none of the irksome troubles that  
descend upon the usual theatre-  
goer: no one need arise or lose his  
view of the screen while late ar-  
rivals or early goers parade in  
front of him, and he can smoke to  
his heart's content, even enjoying  
refreshments served curb-style as  
he watches the screen show.

Open air theatres are not en-  
tirely new in Florida, but there is  
none offering the advantages of this  
new Drive-In sort. I dare say  
even inferior filmfare would draw  
enormous patronage to such a cen-  
ter hereabouts, and for one am de-  
finitely on the hoping list. Any-  
one interested?

—PPP—

BOMBHELL, with Jean Har-  
low, Lee Tracy, Frank Morgan,  
Franchot Tone, and half-a-dozen  
other familiar names, is a show  
made to order for the personal-  
angle fans who dote on the inside  
dope from Hollywood as it is found  
in the various film magazines.

The story has to do with a tem-  
peramental star, whom the initi-  
ate will recognize as a composite  
of many of his favorites, and her  
press agent, who, although adept  
at sensationalizing every slight in-  
cident of the platinum blonde's  
Hollywoodish life, is considered  
to be far below the dignity of her  
station.

The breezy lines allotted to Lee  
Tracy are of the crisp kind that  
he cannot help making the most of,  
and the fast pace of the dialog  
through the whole picture is some-  
thing of a marvel in comparison  
with the customary output. Not  
the least valuable feature is full  
reign without permitting farce or  
slapstick to run riot.

A neat trick, for which the  
author deserves full credit, is the  
manner in which, however  
painful may be the curi-  
ous follies of the tempera-  
mental movie queen and her locu-  
cious press agent (with whom, as  
you can't fail to guess, she event-  
ually clinches in the final scene,  
which scene, incidentally, carries  
a surprise wallop that leaves you  
grinning), the pair remain con-  
stantly in on rickling.

It is the sort of picture that  
leaves a pleasant taste, even  
stronger because you have seen  
through the thin disguise with  
which the amusing whims of many  
of Hollywood's sweetest and most  
handsome are thinly camouflaged.  
—PPP—

I'M NO ANGEL, Mae West's  
latest filmstap at the reformers,  
is destined to draw paid admissions

## THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

In Hollywood Mae West, noted  
screen and stage actress, in an at-  
tempt to do humanity a good turn  
tried to help an escaped convict  
from South Carolina. Miss West  
in a letter to Governor Rolph of  
California stated: "Now, Jim, you  
know that I know men and if ever  
there was a man who appeared in-  
nocent, it is Jones . . . I would  
thoroughly appreciate your refus-  
ing extradition." Upon receiving  
Miss West's letter Governor Rolph  
immediately signed the extradi-  
tion papers sending Jones back to  
South Carolina!  
—WVR—

The controversy between the  
government and Henry Ford had  
not at this writing been settled, but  
steel leaders and Ford have been  
summoned to Washington by  
Roosevelt with the intention of  
making the old time capitalists sub-  
mit to the laws laid down by the  
National Recovery Administration.  
—WVR—

The farmers' strike in the mid-  
west seems to be gaining headway  
as the announcement was made  
that all milk suppliers in Wiscon-  
sin and possibly neighboring states  
would join the other farmers in  
attempting to send prices of pro-  
duce to a higher level. As a re-  
sult of these moves several com-  
mon stocks have been very rapid-  
ly dropping and will doubtless con-  
tinue to do so until something is  
done to end this disturbance in the  
middle west.  
—WVR—

J. Pierpont Morgan returned last  
week from his annual vacation in  
the British Isles. Mr. Morgan's  
cross-examination by the Senate  
Banking Committee will be con-  
tinued again later in the fall.  
—WVR—

Pending the continuation of the  
investigation of the House of Mor-  
gan the Senate Banking Commit-  
tee took up the case of Banker  
Wiggin and the Chase National  
Bank. Among other discoveries  
made during the first few days of  
the latest session was the fact that  
since 1925 President Wiggin had  
been receiving an annual salary of  
well over two hundred thousand  
dollars as well as innumerable  
compensations from other compa-  
nies and corporation for favors he  
had bestowed upon them. It is  
little wonder that our economic or-  
der is disrupted and that capital-  
ism brought on this depression  
when we stop for a moment to con-  
sider the salaries received by many  
of our financial leaders.  
—WVR—

With the repeal of the eighteenth  
amendment apparently in close  
sight the latest question before our  
numerous legislative bodies is that  
of control of the liquor distribu-  
tion. Although at present only ten  
states have adopted liquor control  
laws, it is likely that soon many  
others will act, and the system apt  
to be used is about the same as  
that which Canada has, the dis-  
tribution of liquor in packages.  
—WVR—

McClelland Barclay, artist and  
illustrator, who draws the ideal  
American girl for various maga-  
zines and advertisements, was sent  
to jail in Bridgeport, Conn., due  
to the fact that he was some \$35,  
000 in arrears in alimony payments  
to his former wife. As soon as our  
government has gained control of  
unemployment and the kidnapping  
situation, they should without  
doubt take some action against  
women who are being paid alimony  
by ex-husbands.  
—WVR—

Estimates as to material gains  
made by the City of Chicago from  
the Century of Progress were placed  
at four hundred million dollars  
by business leaders and experts  
recently. Paul Kunning, associa-  
tion director, in a statement lat-  
ely issued, called this figure ex-  
tremely conservative.

you think of some neat titles that  
might be included?

—PPP—

Up in Minneapolis, where the de-  
feat of Pitt's Panthers by Minn-  
esota has stirred the Big Ten spirit  
of the city to a higher pitch than  
ever, the radio is giving the femi-  
nine football fan a break. Know-  
ing that the technical side of the  
play is always a bit beyond the  
average fair listener's scope, sta-  
tion WCCO has acquired the ser-  
vices of a former All-American end  
to explain what can happen out of  
the field during a fray.



## NEWBERRY CRUSHED 12 TO 0 AS TAR'S EXHIBIT FINE FORM

Rollins displays power and speed in first S. I. A. A. Game; Miller, Washington, Schrage, Doyle and Chakales gain consistently

Playing their first S. I. A. A. game the Rollins Tars smashed and fought their way to a thrilling 12-0 win over Newberry. Entering the game with the odds decidedly against them the Rollins eleven uncorked a wave of offensive power which was not to be denied and time again carried the ball deep into the territory of the Indians. Ray Miller, Tar captain, directed his team brilliantly and was on the throwing end of eight completed passes, one of which resulted in a touchdown.

George Rogers recovered Ingram's fumble on the second play from scrimmage and the blue and gold eleven moved swiftly and surely, taking instant advantage of the break. Washington crashed through a gaping hole in tackle and galloped thirteen yards, crossing the goal-line standing up. The Newberry eleven was stunned at the suddenness of the score and did not seriously menace the Tars until the third period.

During the remainder of the first half and a majority of the second, the Tars displayed plenty of power and forced Newberry constantly. The linemen were charging fast and low, hitting their heavier opponents before the latter had a chance to get underway. Washington was a pillar of strength, ploughing the line for consistent gains and breaking away for several long sprints. Mixing up the plays cleverly, Miller completed several passes, alternating them with deceptive spinners enabling Schrage to break loose. Once through a hole in the Indian forward wall, Dave was hard to stop and side-stepped and eluded his

tacklers for several spectacular dashes. Doyle and Chakales also took part in the Tars' wholesale offensive, carrying the ball on several thrusts into enemy territory.

In the second period Rollins passed up a fine chance to score when they lost the ball on downs on the one-foot line. In the third quarter, Newberry came to life. Beck, a brilliant, hard-running back, several times circled the ends behind a van of interferers and carried the ball deep into Tar territory. The other Newberry backs followed suit and began to hammer the Rollins line for steady gains. Several of the Indian offensive drives were halted by fumbles at critical moments. Another time Dave Schrage saved the day by intercepting a Newberry forward pass almost in the shadow of his team's goal posts.

The final Rollins counter came early in the fourth quarter. Rollins had the ball on her own 35. Miller faded back far behind the line of scrimmage and hurled a long pass. The ball sailed forty yards through the air, barely eluding the outstretched hands of Tom Powell, and fell into the arms of Tourtelotte who stood three yards behind Powell and over the Newberry goal line. Rollins again failed to convert.

The Rollins team completely out-

## Rollins Swordsmen Choose Johnny Hall As Captain of Team

Johnny Hall of Washington, D. C., was elected captain of the 1933 Rollins fencing team and will lead his men into action against the foremost swordsmen in the Southern and New England college circuits. The fencing schedule will get underway in December, when the men embark on their first trip, meeting the teams of Citadel, Georgia Tech, Emory, and possibly North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama.

Hall represented Rollins last year in the fols division and won a majority of his matches in the South. He displayed a superior brand of swordsmanship and a cool judgment, which stamps him as one of the outstanding men on the squad. Dave Bothe, the only veteran besides Hall to return to school, was elected manager. Coach Roney is counting on these two experienced team members to develop into reliable three-weapon men.

Coach Roney will have his hands full preparing his men for their Northern trip, which is the climax of the season. The team will probably start this jaunt during Easter vacation and will meet Navy, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and M. I. T. N. Y. U., one of the notable additions to the schedule, is the present holder of the Intercollegiate Fencing Championship.

played and outsmarted the Newberry aggregation, registering thirteen first downs to the Indian's seven and displaying a much more effective aerial attack. They also tightened up considerably on the defense and several times held Newberry when gains would have been disastrous.

Rollins ... 6 0 0 6-12  
Newberry ... 0 0 0 0-0

The Line-up:  
Rollins Pos. Newberry  
Rogers LE Lambeth  
Moon LT Hewey  
Malone LG White  
Winant C Hite  
Worse RG Valley  
Hines RT Gibbons  
Powell RE Furen  
Miller QB Ingram  
Schrage LHB Beck  
Chakales RHB Clary  
Washington FB Weidman  
Substitutions: Rollins—Tourtelotte, Sealover, Doyle, Newberry—Match, Hare, Sitzer, Ramsey, Gustafson, Ayoub.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

By PETRINA WOOD

It appears that "Girls Also Play" was quite ridiculous, in fact most suggestive of "Man O' War Also Ran." Such being the situation in the matter I would call the attention of the Rollins world at large to the fact that the girls at Rollins receive but three hundred dollars a year for athletic equipment compared to the three thousand dollars a year allotted the boys for the same purpose.

Girls also play, and they play well, all considered, showing real sportsmanship and achievement. So how about some recognition and encouragement for those who do all they can with the forces that rule their destinies! Every bit of co-operation in the situation until bigger and better times will be graciously accepted.

Much excitement was had by all during a girls' basketball class this week when Annette Twitchell was knocked out completely. It was really no one's fault and I know Becky is terribly sorry. After a brief time Annette bravely went back in the game, no doubt she was the first to sympathize with Jean Myers when she had her turn-skinned knees!

Competition among the girls in the W. A. A. (to which every girl entering Rollins automatically belongs) and hold the meetings at the discretion of the Club. There will be no regular dues. Assessments will be voted on by the entire Association.

Rollins Sandspur  
The other members of the R Club are: Nancy Cushman, Carol Smith, Jean Parker, Barbara Connor, Bill Murphy, Virginia Howell, Cornelia Barrows, and Katrina Knowlton.

The chairman of the R Club will preside over the meetings of the W. A. A. (to which every girl entering Rollins automatically belongs) and hold the meetings at the discretion of the Club. There will be no regular dues. Assessments will be voted on by the entire Association.

Rollins Sandspur

Girls' Basketball Begins in Earnest

At last the girls' intra-mural basketball groups are becoming more than prospects. The sororities have assembled their players, and the following girls have been enthusiastic organizers for their teams: Victoria Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Gantt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alyce Cleveland, Chi Omega; Cornelia Barrows, Alpha Phi; Becky Coleman, Phi Phi; Bert Fariss, Phi Mu; and Martha May Newby, Gamma Phi Beta.

This week since all the excitement of pledging is over, the non-sorority girls and the various dormitory groups will consider more teams, and Elsa Hildebrandt and Barbara Connor are organizing teams for the Upper and Lower Divisions, respectively.

## ROLLINS ELEVEN TO HIT VETERAN TEAM IN GA. TEACHERS

Nine veterans from last year's Georgia squad return to attack team; Tars show improvement in defense

Coach McDowall's fighting eleven will swing into action at Tinker Field against South Georgia State Teachers, Saturday night at 8:30. The Georgians boast that they are coming to show the Tars what an offense really is and are confident of their ability to battle Rollins on even terms.

The Tars had an uneasy evening downing the Teachers 12-0 a year and Saturday they will be called upon to face a team of veterans with only two new faces in its line-up. Thus far the Georgia team has romped over Normal Park 46-0, Gordon College, 39-0 and Brewster Parker College, 33-19. They are said to have a fast charging line and a quartet of backs the equal of any small college combination in Georgia. Their attack is varied and deceptive and will require some stiff work on the part of the Tar linemen to quell it.

Coach McDowall got some illuminating information about his players in the Newberry game. They emerged from that stiff encounter with no serious injuries and the knowledge that they are fast developing into a strong defensive team. The Rollins offense never theless was still the sparkplug in its team's play and seldom failed to register yardage when a gain was necessary.

At times Newberry's end-around attack gave the Tars no end of trouble. Next week will find the coaches still strengthening the defense against end runs and other plays which furnish the key to the Teachers' offense. The line as a whole function better than in the Georgia game and this week's practice will go farther in bolstering up and stopping its weak points.

Rollins

Ott Appointed Head Of "B" Fencing Team

Jack Ott was appointed captain of the "B" squad. It is expected that this group will soon have chance to prove its mettle against Citadel and other Southern colleges, at which time a more proper estimate of its worth may be made. "B" team: Abbott, Acker, Klosterman, Bergoni, Pittman, Perry, Davenport, and Shattuck.

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