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AWARDS GIVEN IN CHAPEL ON HONORS DAY

Scholastic, Athletic Trophies
Given to Leading Students
and Groups in Assembly

Honors and awards earned during the past fall term and during the last academic year were distributed among the students of Rollins College at an Honors Day ceremony in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Featured during the exercises were the Matriculation Pledge taken by new students entering the Winter Term, a faculty pledge taken by new members of the faculty, and, for the first time, an upper division pledge ceremony when qualified candidates for the upper division recited an oath similar in form to the old Athenian Oath administered to the youth of Athens.

Chi Omega Sorority, President Hamilton Holt, announced, won the Penballin Scholarship Trophy for having attained the highest scholastic group standing for the year. The Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy offered to the fraternity making the highest group standing was won by the Xi Chi.

The group ranking for the year of 1932-33, it was announced, was as follows: Chi Omega Sorority, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Alpha Phi Sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Phi Mu Sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Xi Chi, Alpha Lambda Nu Fraternity, Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity, Delta Rho Gamma Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

The following Honor List of 25 students who made the highest rank for the Fall Term of 1933-34, was read by Dean Winslow S. Anderson as follows:

Oscar H. Deising, Danbury, Conn.; Olive B. Dickson, Orlando; Elsa N. Hildebrandt, Margaret L. LeClerc, and Robert L. Wise, Winter Park; Virginia Lee Getty, Louisville, Ky.; Thomas C. Harbottle, Dayton, O.; James P. Johnson, New Castle, Pa.; and Orlando; John R. Klotzner, Cincinnati, O.; Barter Lang, Hartford, Conn.; Sara T. Limerick, Newburgh, N. Y.; John C. McNeel, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Bucklin B. Moon, San Chino, Wis.; Maria V. Morrow, Lake Worth, Fla.; Frances E. Perpetua, Bloomfield, N. J.; Elizabeth Richards, New Canaan, Conn.; Mary Lynn Rogers, Springfield, Mo.; Carol M. Smith, Washington, D. C.; David W. Teachout, Jr., Cleveland Heights, O.; Agatha Townsend, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Annette S. Tutwiler, Owatonna, Minn.; Carol Valentine, Stanford Springs, Conn.; Ruth E. Vreulink, Albany, N. Y.; Eleanor White, (Continued on Page 2)

Organ Vespers

Wednesday, January 31, 1934.
1. Overture to Mignos — Thomas
2. Nocturne — Chopin
(requested).
3. The Day, as Rich in Joy — Bach
4. Prelude — Florent Schmitt
5. Solo — Eleanor Howe, soprano
(accompanied by Estelle Sellers Doughty)

6. Rhapsody — Rostropovich
Friday, February 2, 1934.
Honoring birthday anniversary of Felix Bartholdy Mendelssohn, which occurs on February 3rd.

1. Wedding March, from "Midsummer Night's Dream."
2. Andante, from Concerto for violin.
Gretchen Cox.

3. Sonata No. 4
I. Chorale
II. Fuga
III. Fugue
4. It is Enough, from "Eljah"
William Mosteller, baritone.
5. Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream.

Rollins College Library Notes

The library has received through the Cartage corporation 104 new books. Some of these are for reference and some for circulation. A list of them separate from the card catalog may be consulted on the library bulletin board.

Open Forum Attracts Twenty-five Students; Future Plans Drawn

An informal gathering of 25 students held an open forum last Wednesday evening at Mayflower Hall. Professor Buell Trowbridge led the discussion of their plans for the future. A committee, including Bob Barber, Harold Hess, Virginia Jacot, and Clark Prentiss, was selected to arrange their next place of meeting two weeks hence, and a leader appropriate for the occasion. The leader may be a professor or a student.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss openly all those interesting questions which three students in classrooms and small student gatherings. For instance, topics suggested for future discussion in the forum are: chapel problems, student politics, fraternity problems, questions of art, religion, ethics, and problems of general criticism. Questions may be asked directly by individuals, or written upon slips of paper and handed in to the leader, in order to avoid any personal reflection in the matter.

All students interested are welcome to attend the meetings, and members of the faculty will attend frequently upon invitation. The advantages of such discussions will be a stimulated interest in many problems of the day, and they will afford an excellent opportunity to indulge in the sport of critical analysis generally.

Plans Under Way for March Alumni Record

Plans are being formulated for the issuance of the March number of the Rollins Alumni Record. It has been announced by the alumni office. As the covers are printed in Princeton, New Jersey, that part of the issue has already gone to press.

Alumni are urged to send in their loyalty dues on the clip of paper sent out with the December issue. So far only a few of the Alumni have sent in their contributions. One dollar of which covers the cost and publication of the quarterly issue of the Record. Katherine Lewis, '27, editor has asked that alumni send in their new addresses, in order that the record may reach each alumnus promptly.

As many alumni sent in more news than money, it was necessary to eliminate several pages of alumni notes, and it is hoped that all alumni will continue to send in news, but with the news, a small check to help defray the cost.

Alumni Council to Meet Friday, Feb. 2

There will be a meeting of the Alumni Council of the alumni association at the University Club in Orlando Friday afternoon, Feb. 2, at four o'clock it is announced. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate final plans for the Alumni Day celebration in Founder's week. Alumni Day is scheduled for Saturday February 24, and Dr. Holt hopes that all alumni who can will plan to be here for that week-end.

At the meeting Friday, all the alumni, and former students of Rollins are invited, especially those living in the surrounding territory, and in Orange County.

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Three Men on Honors Day



Reading from left to right—Duke Wellington, Jimmie Goody, Dick Washington.

Jim Goody, Dick Washington and Duke Wellington were tapped for membership in the Alpha Iota (Rollins) Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national recognition fraternity for men, at the Honors Day ceremony. The fraternity was founded to recognize eminence in scholarship, campus life, athletics, literary and forensic attainments and college publications. Its ideals are recognition, inspiration, opportunity and character.

James A. Goody, Jim Goody, Oak Park, Ill., is Editor of the Sandspur, member of Kappa Alpha Sigma Club, Press Union, O. O. O., Senior Loan Fund Committee, former varsity football manager, and member of "E" Club.

Richard B. Washington, Dick Washington, Cherokee, N.

C., has for four years been an outstanding member of the football and basketball teams. He is majoring in chemistry, is a member of the interfraternity council, "R" Club O. O. O. and Kappa Psi Sigma.

Arthur M. Wellington, Duke Wellington, Columbia, O., has the following activities: Sports editor of the Sandspur two years; Sports editor, the Tomahawk, one year; Interfraternity Council, two years; Chapel Committee, three years; former varsity basketball manager; O. O. O. O.; Pi Gamma Mu; "E" Club; Senior Loan Fund Committee; chairman past president, Kappa Phi Sigma.

Rollins Chapter Alpha Iota Circle is the O. D. K. (Continued on Page 3)

'HAY FEVER' ON STAGE FRIDAY

Neel Coward's Comedy to be
Student Production

"Hay Fever," the Laboratory production which is being presented at the Annie Russell Theatre Friday 2, is written by Neel Coward. This play is a shining example of Coward's sparkling wit, rapid dialogue, and real insight into human character. The story of "Hay Fever" takes place over a week end, for which particular time each member of the family has invited a guest unknown to the others. The play builds up to one hilarious climax after another, the third act opening with the momentous argument of whether "the Saint Honor runs into the Place de la Concorde." Nancy Cashman who has the role of Judith Bliss, the retired actress who sentimentalizes over past glories, and dreams of returning to the stage, is imparting this role with her special blend of poise and smooth, seemingly effortless humor.

The settings are being done in the modernistic manner, thus keeping in the mood of this crazy. (Continued on Page 2)

Count Serge Fleury Of Paris Foreign Office To Lecture

A lecture by Count Serge Fleury, an attaché of the Foreign Office in Paris, will be given in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College next Tuesday night, February 6, as the next feature in the Annual Tuesday Evening Lecture Course sponsored by Rollins. Admission to the lecture is free and a free will offering will be taken for expenses.

Count Fleury will discuss "From the Days of Maimonide to Sainte-Helene" and will illustrate his talk with stereopticon slides. He is distinguished not only as a diplomat but as an author and has traveled and lectured extensively in Europe, Canada and the United States. In his book, "Le Mar Mitoyen," he has studied the English and French customs with acute sense of observation.

Count Fleury's father was ambassador under Napoleon the Third and his great grandfather was the last "Grand Voyeur de France" under Napoleon the First.

AUTHOR GIVES LECTURE TUES.

Mrs. Martin Talks on "Wit
and Wisdom in This
Passing Age"

On Tuesday evening, January 30, in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Tuesday Evening Lecture and Entertainment Course presented Mrs. Protosia Martin, author of the widely discussed book, "Prohibiting Poverty." She spoke on the subject, "Wit and Wisdom in This Passing Age."

Mrs. Martin began by going on at educational methods, and doctrine, especially in mathematics. She stated that there could be any such thing as a minus quantity. How can minus be multiplied by minus and produce plus, any more than a minus, or non-existent pig multiplied by another non-existent pig can produce a real, fleshy little pig. Of course, the A. A. A. is showing that the money value of pigs can be juggled just this way. By converting millions of plus pigs into minus pigs, pigs that cannot cause the farmer by multiplying into more millions of plus pigs, the A. A. A. is trying to demonstrate that the fewer his pigs the better off the pezzled farmer. Minus pigs multiplied by minus pigs will produce plus cash.

The philosopher Santayana has shown, by profound thought and (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Grover Speaks To Art Seminar

Dr. Edwin O. Grover spoke to the Art Seminar class last Thursday morning on a valuable collection of ancient manuscripts. This exhibit at the art studio is composed of a hundred miniature and pages from illuminated manuscripts written on parchment by devoted monks from the eleventh to the sixteenth centuries in England, France, Germany, Spain, and Italy. Many of these are museum pieces.

The exhibit is from the collection of Mr. Otto F. Kge of the Cleveland School of Art. It is believed that this is the first time such an exhibit has been shown in Florida. The public is invited to see this collection at the art studio from nine to twelve and two to six every day except Sunday from January 25 to February 1. A number of the items are for sale at reasonable prices.

Radio Listeners

A RADIO FEATURE, carrying complete program listings of broadcasts of interest to Rollins listeners, appears in this issue, and is conveniently located so that it may be clipped for reference.

We suggest that you keep it within handy reach of your set.

Coming Speakers to Bring Important Messages to Chapel

The chapel speakers for the following Sundays promise to offer some very interesting and vital talks on subjects that should be of great interest to all students. Next Sunday, Professor Trowbridge will speak on the subject, "Does Religion Make Any Difference?" This subject has been selected by the Program Committee after an intensive study to discover the topics which the students are most interested in hearing discussed, and Mr. Trowbridge plans to attack the subject from the viewpoint of the younger generation.

The following Sunday, February 4, there will be a special service in celebration of Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Irving Bacheller, author of "A Man for the Ages," which deals with the life of Lincoln, will speak, and students will read selections written about "The Great Emancipator."

Dr. John B. Mott, world-famed because of his work in the International Student Movement, Young Men's Christian Association, and in governmental service both here and abroad, will speak at the Morning Meditation, Sunday, February 11.

Delta Rho Gamma Kappa Phi Sigma Merger Investigated

The disbandment of the Delta Rho Gamma fraternity, founded at Rollins College four years ago, was formally accepted at the Interfraternity meeting last Wednesday night.

The council then discussed the annual merger of the pledging of six ex-Delta Rho Gamma men by Kappa Phi Sigma. The council secretary, Stuart Eaton, stated that he received the announcements of the Delta's disbandment and the Kappa Phi Sigma's new pledges in the same mail. It appears that the six men were from agents for only a few hours and that Kappa Phi Sigma was the only fraternity to know about it. Members of the Council expressed opinions that it was a good thing for two small fraternities to merge, but that it was very much out of order to carry the action through in the way that they did.

A committee was appointed by President Jack Ott to amend the constitution so that in the future an action such as this would be covered in the constitution. The committee is composed of Dean Anderson, Dean Koppert, Bob Fuchs, Frank Wetherell and Bob Barber.

Since Kappa Phi Sigma did not violate the letter of the law, the six men will maintain their present status as pledges.

I. R. Club to Meet Thursday, Feb. 1st

On Thursday, February 1, the International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of the year. All former members and students interested in the club are asked to be at this meeting which will assemble at 7:35 in Lyman Hall.

The subject under discussion will be the Nazi movement, led by Adolf Hitler, who has been in Germany for the past two years.

Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, well-known speaker and noted official of the Presbyterian church spoke on "The Importance of the Unimportant," at the morning service in the Knowles Chapel last Sunday.

HOFMANN TO GIVE RECITAL IN THEATER

Noted Pianist to Appear in
Miss Russell's Professional Artists Series

Joel Hofmann, eminent pianist, will be heard in one of his infrequent recitals in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday night, February 5 under the auspices of Miss Annie Russell's Professional Artists Series.



In a recent interview Mr. Hofmann expressed much concern over the plight of his numerous fellow-musicians who are suffering from unemployment and want as the result of depression, the growth of mechanical music-making, and the falling off of music study in the home.

Mr. Hofmann has contributed substantially of his time and his genius to help these needy musicians, notably through the benefit concert with Walter Damrosch in Carnegie Hall, New York, last season, and he has also offered some far-sighted suggestions for a permanent solution of the problem. His ideas are of interest to all music lovers and particularly to those who are studying music for pleasure or with the hope of making it a career.

"Every effort should be made by the music schools to turn out into the professional field only the very best musicians," he advises. "It does not mean that musical education should be restricted; on the contrary, it should be encouraged. Everyone who wishes to study music as part of his education and for his own pleasure and that of his friends should do so—and I can assure him that nothing will make a greater contribution to his happiness in life. I should like to see every person take such a training, so long as pleasure, not profession, is the aim." (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Newman Opens Her Lecture Series With Three Talks

The third annual course of lectures given by Dr. Evelyn Newman opened Monday, January 22, at the All Saints' Parish House. Her first topic was "Keynotes of the Washington Conference on the Cause and Care of War" to which Dr. Newman was a delegate.

The second lecture was on "Plays on Broadway of the Current Season." Dr. Newman spent her Christmas vacation attending the various theatrical offerings of the season in order to obtain material for this talk.

Next Monday her subject will be "Mary of Scotland" with the historical background, followed by Romain Rolland and his "Death of a World"; "The Work of Ivan Bunin," winner of the Nobel Prize for 1933; and "My House of Life," by Jessie B. Rittenhouse. All lectures are half-price for college students and begin at 3:30 each Monday afternoon.

DISARMAMENT MARTIN'S TALK

Disarmament Martin's
Topic

Professor John Martin, conference leader and consultant on international relations, gave the third of his series of nine public lectures on international relations Thursday morning, January 25, in the Annie Russell Theatre. His subject was "Disarmament."

At the opening of his talk Prof. Martin brought out how two years ago the world had concentrated on the Disarmament Conference which convened with the highest hopes. It seemed as though the record might be realized after twelve years of weary waiting, but today the world is in a worse state than two years ago. In the past treaties signed after the war have moved for disarmament originated.

At the conclusion of his lecture Prof. Martin stated that to reach an agreement, world peace rests on solemnly signed treaties. We shall also have to stop our race for armament. If we abide by our agreements we are not defying anybody. Martin thinks the United States is drawing closer to the League of Nations. His next talk will be on the subject of the League of Nations.

Film Story of Iron Shown Chem. Classes

Last Thursday evening members of the general and survey courses in chemistry enjoyed an unusual treat in the form of a five reel motion picture, "The Story of Iron."

During the remainder of the winter term two more movies are scheduled for presentation. The first are, "The Story of Dynamite," and "Steel." These pictures are presented by Professor Salomon and are a great aid to those devoted to chemistry and related subjects.

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Was Monday . . . and it looks like rain. We're off again for another week of sweat and toil at the old cultural grivulations. Gee, ain't it awful on us poor suckers . . . and paying \$15.00 for the privilege, too. That calls for a capital S. Incidentally to hear these talk, you wouldn't believe there were a half-dozen fall paying students in school. Likewise, since they turned the parking lot over to the CWA for parade grounds the territory around Carnegie Hall doesn't look as impressive anymore, especially with Tommy Johnston out of town.

Not much news this week and not much in the office, unless the Phi Mu's and the Rho Lambda's merge, as is rumored. We understand Bob Parks is after some good basketball material and has his eye on Magdalena Brown, who might make a good jumping center. The X Club is also on the lookout for some new blood. It appears, with George Hines taking a sudden interest in Alicia Bate's golf game. Alicia, however, claims she's never played before and "doesn't even know how to hold a caddy." Okay, George, give the little girl a hand!

Let's hope there are no more Honors Day programs held in the Chapel; too formal and restraining. The audience only broke down once, when the X Club annexed the Scholarship Cup, and that was

only due to pure shock. Well, that ought to kill that "Trump Athletic" bug . . . and about time, too! But here's the choicest bit of the morning, an added attraction not included in the program. After proudly ending up the side to receive her award for having the best posture in school, Lucy Green walks out of Chapel, goes bounding down the steps and FALLS SPRAWLING. FACE FIRST, ON THE GREENSWARD! No, they let her keep the cap square!

The boys over at the Annex haven't any intentions of being outdone by the Kappas when it comes to playing games, although their ideas of playfulness are a trifle irregular. "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up and suddenly decided that Harry Lee wasn't getting enough warmth and sympathy, so they dragged in that stock-shed cow and started to drag her upstairs and tack her away in Harry's boudoir. Bessie, however, had other ideas, and besides being stubborn was also not house broken . . . with disastrous results to the Annex's front parlor and various articles of furniture. Stu Morse, who was nearest to the Danger Zone, says he is quite willing to play "Who Am I" in the future.

We certainly seem to have a big bunch of Heart-Throbbers and Loathies on campus this year, as witness the ever changing members of the Dawn Patrol every week or so. Some of these boys

Mrs. Martin Gives Lecture Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

clear exposition that an idiot cannot, like us clever people, add together clock strokes to tell the time. To the idiot six strokes are only a succession of sounds; all alike just following each other by chance. They might mean six o'clock or any old time. Now, supposing all our heads, so full of loins now, were to be shod a bit, as experimenters slice pigeon heads, so that we were no more capable of reckoning than the idiot. What should we do?

are playing hobs with some of the old arm-in-arm combinations. We've seen H. P. Abbott doing the town role with something new and different every time. And then there's some badly smitten chap who's been sending a bouquet of roses to Kay Rice at Mayflower every day. And over at the Chi Omega House there's a certain soprano who's praying her dreams come true . . . or one special dream, anyhow. We have the inside dope on this but we don't want to give the X Club too much publicity! Which goes for "Displace" too, who we strongly suspect came and ate in our end of the Beacony the other day for just that purpose, at which time he and "Mac" foisted away the lunch hour playfully shoving each other on the floor and rubbing shrimp salad in each other's hair. Well, we just won't print that sort of stuff, see?

We want to vote a far-flung bath tub or something to George Porter, who wakes up all bleary-eyed this morning, holds his hair brush up in front of his face, and gasps, "Gosh, I didn't think I needed a shave that badly!"

Getting out here! Enough's enough. "You can feel some of the people some of the time, and . . . But "Rollinsania" goes on forever."

Lab. Theatre Group to Stage "Hay Fever"

(Continued from page 1)

over-romantic, egotistical family. Season subscribers for the Student Company Series are being extended the courtesy of a preferential reduced scale of prices for this added production of "Hay Fever," admission to which is not included in the regular Season Subscription. Season ticket holders may reserve the same seats for "Hay Fever" that they have secured for the regular members of the Student Company Series. The scale of prices for these subscribers is as follows:

Season Sub. A. to "Hay Fever"	
Orchestra	\$4.00
First row balcony	3.00
Second row balcony	2.00
Third, fourth and fifth row balcony	1.00

To those who are not season subscribers the following schedule of prices will be charged:

Orchestra	\$1.00
First row balcony	1.00
Second row balcony	.75
Third, fourth and fifth row balcony	.50

The production of "Hay Fever" will begin promptly at 8:15, and it will be necessary to close the doors and admit no one during the first act. Any delay or disturbance in the audience inconveniences not only the actors but the persons in the audience already seated, and so it is hoped that everyone will be in their seats when the curtain rises. A hall has recently been installed in front of the theatre, and will be sounded two minutes before the curtain rises, at the beginning of the play and after each intermission. Those who arrive late will be given the closing of the doors. This policy has been made necessary by the confusion from people trying to resume their seats, and primarily for the protection of the patrons.

Advertise in the Sandspur

"Uneventful Duties" of A Supervisor Revealed Here

By TONY MERRILL

"Hello. This is the Alumni Office. The water cooler in the hall is making a terrible noise. Will you fix it right away please?"

"Will you please send the Phi Mu's seventy-five bridge chairs by three this afternoon?"

"This is the Theta Kappa Nu house. We were wondering why we couldn't get that piano out of Fugley that no one ever uses."

"We need some new light bulbs in Cleveland!"

If you think you have worries, you should listen to terrible tales that all day long coming into your office. Someone has to keep the campus running smoothly and for the last six years the job has been in the hands of Mr. George Cartwright, known to everyone as Mr. Cartwright Senior. Emergencies, accidents, or just everyday routine, they're all the same to him. He is expected to have an answer to every problem and so far he always has. Probably no one knows as much about the mechanics of the campus as he does. One look at the sprinkler system alone will prove that there is a mass of pipes underlying the college, yet that they that there isn't a buried valve or bend in any of the pipes that he can't locate by memory.

Born in Montreal some years back, just a few anyway, Mr. Cartwright found himself after a very interesting career possessed of an English accent and installing machinery in the Florida packing houses. That was in 1917 at the end of the Boon. Rollins accepted a good supervisor and Mr. Cartwright probably needed a settled job. Whatever his reason, he came to Rollins then, and has been here ever since running things with an iron hand. They say that you have to go to the Dean for

permission to close a door, but you have to go to Mr. Cartwright for permission to have the door there in the first place.

Headache? He has them all the time. Just a few weeks ago at two in the morning, while you and I were sound asleep, or should have been, he was up draining all from a tank over that had to be off the tracks before the morning train came through. Half way through the process they discovered that the job had to stop until a new gasket was produced for the college's storage tank. Counting the minutes, they dashed in Orlando, pulled a gasket maker out of bed, got the job done, and returned to finish their pumping just in time for the Dinky. Just an ordinary event in his life. He now has a bigger and better problem. It seems that the Animated Magazine demands a set of bleachers and a loudspeaking unit. Hereafter the city of Orlando has always furnished these but there is going to be a state fair in Orlando at the same time that our magazine comes to life. Where the equipment is coming from, nobody knows. It has to be there, though, and is just another thing to be the man awake nights.

Day and night whether you notice it or not, Mr. Cartwright "Senior" and his crew are busy keeping the wheels of the campus turning over. It may be building you a bookcase, or seeing that the shrubbery is trimmed, but whatever it is, it is being done good naturedly and cheerfully. Undoubtedly possessing the best disposition on the campus, he should be made a member of the faculty and occupy a chair of technology as Dean of the Workshop.

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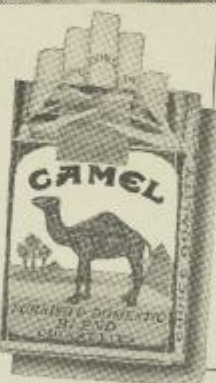
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Take a small rubber band—just more than two inches in length. Place one end over your little finger. . . . This will test across the back of your hand, will follow your knuckle and catch the other between your thumb. When you are ready to perform the test, the band is to be pulled taut in the drawing. Now, without touching your hand to your body, without help from the other hand, work off the rubber band. Average time is 20 seconds.

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CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

New Organization Makes Its Appearance on Campus

By FRED NEWTON
Did you know that our noble institution has organized a new secret society to be known as the R. S. C. A., which if you're a member in good standing, means Diligent Students Clearing Association.

This new and spry organization is carrying on a great project, namely that of clearing off all wild vegetation which herebefore spotted that restful little beach embracing the shores of Lake Virginia behind Rollins Hall and the Banery.

Although limited in membership the DSCA hopes to have its project completed before the hot summer months make the work too strenuous. Most of its members are already employed under the wing of the R. B. (Blue Banery) and put in about three hours per day there. Of course their new work calls for only two hours after classes, and all professors are urged to let up a little on over-assignments during the summer months.

To become a member of this new secret society one must be perfectly athletic and somewhat in arrears to the treasury. At present those loyal brothers of Kappa Alpha have the largest enrollment.

It seems a little strange that those members should be more or

less drafted into this new department of student activities. Most of them have for nearly three months given all their physical strength to a winning Rollins football team. Some of them came in our campus to provide of expenses for their services on the gridiron. They were badly mistaken and a few picked their belongings and departed even before our great period opened.

But enough said. This DSCA has begun its project. Like all new programs this one has its difficulties, and they will be taken care of.

Joseph Hofman Feels Concern for Artists

(Continued from Page 1)

"But those who seek to make music a profession should be discouraged only if they show distaste for becoming the best I do not mean that they must all be solists—but they must be high in their field, whether that be chamber music, the orchestra, or the specialized art of the accompanist (a field, incidentally, in which the opportunities are greater than in any other). If they do not rank high, it is better for their own sake—not to mention the public's—that they should not try to earn their bread by music.

Pataky Gallery

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CHARLES WRIGHT
HAIRDRESSER

9 Washington Street Arcade
Orlando, Florida
Phone 3532

O.D.K. Taps Three Seniors In Honor's Day Assembly Fri.

(Continued from Page 1)

chapter at Rollins. Its roll includes the names of Bob Barber, President, Tommy Johnson, Bernard Bralier, Bob Sturgeson, Ray Miller, President Hamilton Hall, Dana W. S. Anderson, Dean A. D. Enright, Prof. Edward F. Weisberg, Prof. Willard A. Waters, Dick Wilkinson and the three men just tapped.

National Organization

The lodge is a key, bearing the letters "O D K" between two bars enclosed in a circle, five stars on the upper bar and the date, 1914, on the lower. The official publication of the fraternity, "The Circle," is published quarterly.

Purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa. The following statement of purposes is taken from the National Constitution of the fraternity:

The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity shall be threefold:

First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Prominent Members

Outstanding men who are members of O D K include Octavio Roy Cohen, author; Winfield Scott Hall, scientist and author; Newman Carlton, president of Western Union; John W. Davis, one-time candidate for president; Bobby Jones, international golfer; 45 college presidents; 35 college deans; 6 governors and several members of Congress.

Honor Society for Leaders

The membership of O D K is not limited to outstanding success in any one field of activity. Campus leaders are called after demonstration of their strength. There are rigid requirements for eligibility and limitations to prevent domination of any one group or class. The result has been that O D K occupies a real place on each campus where it is represented. It is definitely worth striving

Camel Smokers Featured in New "Double-check" Ads

Office workers, salesmen, housewives, secretaries, motorists—smokers from every walk in life—are brought face to face with champions and personalities of the athletic world as they say "Double-check" on the smokers' need for healthy nerves.

That, in essence, is the dramatic theme of the new Camel cigarette campaign just released to this newspaper by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Advertisements will be dominating in space, and are scheduled to appear frequently in a nation-wide campaign so as to take full advantage of the responsive newspaper audience.

As in previous educational work dealing with the "nerves" question, the makers of Camels continue to lay emphasis upon the cooler tobacco used in Camels, stating prominently in every advertisement that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobacco than any other popular brand. That accounts for the mildness of Camels and the Camel slogan—"They never get on your nerves."

for, and once membership is attained, it is always valued. When leaders of leaders associate and exchange ideas and policies, the genius of O D K is apparent. It is an honor society of leaders who feel the pulse of student life and reflect the temperature of student activities.

On December 3, 1935, the nineteenth anniversary of O D K was celebrated by 35 member colleges whose membership approximated 5000. O D K is one of eight members of the Association of College Honor Societies. To be chosen from a group of more than 20 strictly honor societies for membership in the association is indeed significant proof of the purpose and standards of O D K.

The rise and development of O D K since 1914 is the flowering culmination of the role of extracurricular activities in collegiate circles. It includes 10 years of service to 25 institutions of higher learning and distinguished performances in all phases of student community life. The chief cause for the power of O D K is that many colleges have taken stock of their campus organizations now as never before and that many of them—happily, O D K is not among them—are being found distinctly wanting on the basis of the new methods of evaluation which are now being used.

d'Estournelles To Give Weekly Talks

Bern Paul d'Estournelles de Constant has begun a weekly series of lectures given every Thursday at 8:45 p. m. at All Saints' Parish House. These lectures are really contemporary portraits of the political and literary world of France with which Baron d'Estournelles is well acquainted. To date he has lectured on two political men of the left wing—Aristide Briand and Joseph Caillaux.

The next talk will take up Louis Daudet, a Conservative. Baron d'Estournelles wishes to show the association of these various men with the Parisian world, for he is acquainted with all of them.

Board Announces 65 In Upper Division

The Board of Admissions to the Upper Division announces that there are now sixty-five members in the Upper Division. During the fall term and part of the winter term a hundred and nine students were passed by the board, however, forty-four of these students have left college. The members of the board are now considering twelve new applicants.

Prof. Weinberg, chairman of the board are now considering before filing admission blanks all lower division requirements must be satisfactorily completed and that no failures be recorded in their previous lower division work. It is necessary for all students notified to comply with the statements of the board.

Penn. Supreme Court Recognizes Rollins

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has placed Rollins College upon the list of approved colleges, degrees from which will be accepted in lieu of examination for registration as students at law in Pennsylvania, according to advice received this week by Dr. Willard A. Waters, dean at Rollins.

This information was transmitted to Rollins, Dr. Anderson reports, by the State Board of Law Examiners of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Reach Rollins Through the Sandspur

Students Receive Honors and Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland, O., and Patricia S. Wood, Bethlehem, Pa.

Attaining the highest rank last year, Dean Anderson announced, were Thomas P. Johnson, New Castle, Pa., under the "old plan," and Sterling P. Olmsted, East Hartford, Conn., under the "new plan."

Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society activities. "Tapped" James A. Gandy, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard E. Washington, Cherokee, N. C.; and Arthur M. Wellington, Columbus, O., as newly-placed members. "0000," a secret organization on the campus, whose members are not identified until their senior year, announced awards of insignia to the following seniors in its membership: Robert C. Barber, Southwestern, Pa.; James A. Gandy, Oak Park, Ill.; Raymond H. Miller, Asheville, N. C.; Ralph E. Tourtelotte, South Woodstock, Conn.; Richard B. Washington, Cherokee, N. C.; Arthur M. Wellington, Columbus, O.; Thomas P. Johnson, New Castle, Pa.; and Paul Woolley, Asheville, N. C. Eben M. Smith, assistant professor of history, received a similar award.

Athletic awards including football letters and sweaters to the gridiron team members, loving cups to co-ed winners of tournaments, and various other distinctions for athletic achievement during the fall term were presented.

Miss Marjorie Weber, director of physical education for women, announced awards of trophies to the following co-ed champions in tournaments conducted this year under the direction of the physical education department:

Swimming, Linda M. Foster, Birmingham, L. J. Diving, Carol M. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Tennis, Marion R. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Golf, Jane E. Le Zoy, Water Park; Fencing, Janet R. Murphy, Bradford, Conn.; Archery, Agatha Townsend, Glen Ridge, N. J.; and Fencing, Lucy M. Greene, Ashland, Mass.

The basketball trophy offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma Society was awarded to the Phi Beta Phi

Society for winning the co-ed tournament. Starting basketball classes were presented to the following winners of the honorary basketball team selected as a result of the tournament: Rebecca Ann Coleman, Chicago, Ill.; Joan C. Finch, Terryville, Conn.; Ellen C. Cushman, Cleveland, O.; Annette S. Twilchell, Oshkosh, Minn.; Barbara K. Onor, New Sayre, Pa.; and Lucy M. Greene, Ashland, Mass.

The "X" Club, which won the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy for making the best record among the men's fraternities, won double honors when it received the Touch Football Cup offered to the organization winning the intramural tournament in this sport.

Football sweaters and letters were awarded to the following for their first year of varsity competition: Separate Chalkins and Thomas M. Powell, Asheville, N. C.; Leonard Bush, Lakeland, Fla.; Daniel Wintner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cleveland McFalls, Palmetto, Fla.; George W. Hines, Chicago, Ill.; Stewart L. Marsh, East Woodstock, Conn.; John C. McNett, Rockville Center, N. Y.; and William A. Cassidy, Newark, N. J.

Stars for the second year of football varsity competition were awarded to John Doyle, Cleveland, O.; David G. Schrago, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles E. Sallorner, Lakeland, Fla.; George H. Rogers, South Portland, Me.; Linton G. Malone, Palmetto, Fla.; and Ralph B. Truettell, South Woodstock, Conn.

Stars for the third year of football varsity competition were awarded to Raymond H. Miller, Asheville, N. C., and Richard B. Washington, Cherokee, N. C.

John W. McDowell, director of athletics, also announced the award of a fencing letter to Jonathan Hall, Washington, D. C., captain of the varsity fencing team, and the ward of sweaters to the following cheer leaders: Everett L. Roberts, Kylesburg, Pa.; A. Boyd Bates, Orlando, Pa.; and Grace Terry, Tampa, Fla. A manager's letter and sweater were awarded Paul Woolley, Asheville, N. C., manager of last fall's football team.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins
Established in 1894 with the following
editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, shary
and peitied, well-rounded yet
many sided, assiduously tenacious,
victorious in single combat
and therefore without a peer,
wonderfully attractive and
extensive in elevation; all
these will be found upon investigation to
be among the extraordinary qualities of the
Sandspur."

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SERVICE

Aside from that all important factor of
obtaining an education, one of the greatest
things that any one of us can do while in
college is to co-operate and give service to
our college.

Few of us ever have the opportunity of
rendering the college any isolated or
spectacular feat. Usually the most that we
can do for it is to be students that will
sometime give to the world a fitting repre-
sentation of our institution.

However, there is present on the Rollins
campus an organization that has as one
of its primary objects the aiding and bet-
tering of Rollins in any way that it pos-
sibly can. No personal glorification comes
to the members of this group. That, we
are pleased to say, is not one of its inten-
tions. No public display is ever made of
the services that this organization gives
to the college.

We should like to call to your mind a
few of the things that the men in this group
have done. First, an efficient Railing sys-
tem is now functioning on campus. Sec-
ondly, it was through the efforts of these
men that a successful Intercollegiate
Water Meet was held at Rollins college last
year. Third, the official guests of
Rollins college are now, at last, receiving
a cordial and fitting welcome to Winter
Park. The three efforts listed above are
but few of many things that an alert and
co-operative body of men has done for
Rollins.

Thus it is that we salute and offer our
sincerest congratulations to the Alpha Iota
Circle of OMICRON DELTA KAPPA.

E. G. J.

EDUCATION

It has been said that an educated per-
son is one who is a benefit to society, and
imparts his thoughts and knowledge re-
sulting from work and study to his fellow
men. Thus a true education is not of a
selfish nature, but to help others.

In order to secure this ability it is nec-
essary for an individual to take advantage
of the opportunities offered him in becom-

ing familiar with as many things in as
many fields as possible, so that he may
be understanding and sympathetic with
people in general. A really educated man
is not confined to his own particular in-
terest nor his own social group, but is
broad enough to have an intellectual curi-
osity which will lead him to tolerate if
not develop an intelligent, reasoning com-
prehension of others activities and prob-
lems.

"Why go to college?" is a question that
is becoming trite and has varied answers,
so we shall not attempt to go into it fur-
ther, but merely call to our reader's at-
tention the fact that colleges and all educa-
tional institutions try to provide a diverse
program not only in the curriculum but
also in the extra-curricular activities. We
feel that we here at Rollins are exception-
ally fortunate to have as our leader one who
is conscious of the necessity of a variety
of outside influences and one who works
to bring to us some of the best as Dr. Hall
does. We wonder how many of us realize
the great value of our series of Tuesday
night lectures, for instance. We are given
the opportunity of seeing and hearing ar-
tists of various kinds and experts in dif-
ferent fields not only through these lec-
tures, but in many other ways, of which
an outstanding one is the Animated Maga-
zine to be "published" next month.

There is a vast space between "getting"
an education and "being" educated, but in
order to "get" an education of which a
college course is a part, it is necessary to
hear and see what those who are farther
along the road than we are have to offer
to assist us in gaining our end as neatly
as possible.

M. B. L.

FRATERNITY MERGER

Last week Delta Rho Gamma, a social
fraternity on the Rollins campus, with-
drew from the Interfraternity Council and
its members disbanded. Less than three
hours later, all of those members, with one
exception, were pledged to Kappa Phi
Sigma. Shortly afterward a meeting of
the Interfraternity Council was called,
Kappa Phi Sigma was readmitted for its
action, and a resolution was passed amend-
ing the constitution in order that this vi-
olation might not recur.

The next morning an article appeared
in the Orlando paper congratulating Kappa
Phi Sigma on its clever "out-manoeuvring
of the other campus organizations." Cam-
pus leaders and other fraternities are
metaphorically gnashing their teeth, but
they can't do anything about it. But this
was not out-manoeuvring of the other
campus fraternities. It was an out-man-
oeuvring of the rules and regulations of
the Interfraternity Council, of which Kapa-
phi Phi Sigma is a member. It has suc-
ceeded in showing the other fraternities
and the college that the Interfraternity
Council has no significance on this campus
and that its position here is entirely super-
fluous.

The constitution of the Interfraternity
Council states that no former member of
a fraternity may be pledged to another
organization until one calendar year has
elapsed since his withdrawal from the
original society of which he was a mem-
ber. The legality of the recent move was
based on the assertion that since Delta
Rho Gamma had been dissolved, no frater-
nity existed and its former members
might be pledged immediately.

It is true this was not a direct vi-
olation of the constitution of the Interfrater-
nity Council, but there is no doubt
whatever that it was an out-manoeuvring
of the rules and a direct violation of the
spirit which should be a part of the Interfrater-
nity Council. This is the second time
this year that such an event has occurred,
and each time the penalty has been sus-
pended. There seems little reason for the
existence of the Interfraternity Council
when its rules and spirit are ignored as they
have been. The event of last week has not
only decidedly undermined the Council and
all of its functions, but it has also deplor-
ed the meeting of the word Fraternity, a
title which certain organizations on this
campus have bestowed upon themselves.

R. T. C.

LIBERALIZATION OF THE STUDENT

Neoplatonism and challenge are outstanding
student characteristics today. Coercely
disappointed in men and ideals which heretofore
were honored and cherished he has
come to doubt the wisdom of his elders,
and has dared to think for himself.

In economics and history he learns the
truth about exploitation and imperialism.
He discovers that wars are not fought for
noble ends, but for the protection of pri-
vate wealth and property.

In philosophy there is revealed to him
the truth and origin of religion. He begins
to question creeds and habits which, as a
child, he accepted as absolute.

In biology he comes face to face with
stark nature, seeing in the lower forms
of life a kinship with his more and more
making him doubt his special origin. Physi-
cists and chemists explain to him how
and why certain natural phenomena occur.

Enlightened by the revelations of the
natural and social sciences, coupled with
the fearless exposition of facts by his
professors, the American student, for the
most part, has become skeptical of the

value and inevitability of war, of divinely
ordained social and theological dogmas, and
challenges the intelligence of his fellow
students in order to strive toward a society
wherein the right to life, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness shall be no mere
slogans, but permanent social realities.

—Ginnell Searles and Blank.

WORLD VIEWED
AT ROLLINS

Yesterday President Roosevelt celebra-
ted his fifty-second birthday while the rest
of the nation was helping the Warm
Springs Foundation of Warm Springs,
Georgia, by sponsoring dazees throughout
the country. At eleven-fifteen last night
President Roosevelt spoke for a few min-
utes over a coast-to-coast network of radio
stations. He thanked his followers for so
ably supporting his various measures since
his inauguration as chief executive of the
United States and implied an extremely
favorable outlook for the future.

It is interesting to note that since the
stabilizing of the dollar at sixty cents,
Wall Street and in fact nearly all ex-
changes throughout the North have been
enjoying prosperity in their transactions
such as that experienced during 1928 and
1929. This may be merely a temporary re-
sult of the stabilization, but it seems more
probable that, because the official recog-
nition of the dollar's standing was made,
the purchasing power of the country should
be permanently raised for a lengthy period
of time.

France lost another prime minister,
the head of their cabinet, when French
royalists assembled and demanded the
resignation of Chautemps from his gov-
ernment. This is the fourth time in the
past year that the prime minister has been
forced to abandon his office. France, pos-
sibly more democratic than almost any
other nation in the world, has the custom
of casting the prime minister when his
policies disagree with those of the majority
of the people.

This system, until the last few months,
has worked remarkably well on the con-
tinent. But lately the president of France
has been obliged to reappoint government
leaders repeatedly. Although the French
press had predicted that M. Herriot would
be the likely candidate, President Lohren
yesterday chose Edouard Daladier, a fac-
tor member of his cabinet, to succeed to
the prime ministry.

The present session of Congress, for
some time remaining doubtful as to its
functions in Washington, has so far been
supporting the moves of the administra-
tion far better than even the most loyal
Democrats had believed it would. The
latest move was an overwhelming victory
in the House and Senate for Roosevelt's
monetary policy, giving the Government the
entire supply of monetary gold.

The House of Representatives has taken
a firm stand in backing the chief official
and is now forcing the Senate to do the
same. It is probable that the Relief Meas-
ures advocated by Roosevelt will also be
immediately passed to continue to give aid
to Government workers. Most financiers
and economists in the United States have
 scoffed at the Civil Works Administration
slewing it to be a great waste of money
and effort, but at least it is following the
policy of trying to raise the purchasing
power of the laborers and enable them to
meet a satisfactory standard of living.

January 30th also, we were interested
to find, was the date of the anniversary
of Adolf Hitler's accession to power in
Germany. In Vienna and other parts of
Austria followers of the government have
been quarantined all their forces for a
fight to the finish against Hitlerism and
an attempt to prevent the present offen-
sive struggle of the Nazis in that country.

All surrounding nations in Europe are
trying as much as possible to prevent the
spreading of Hitlerism into their respec-
tive countries. France has for some time,
it seems to us, been looking with complete
suspicion upon the nationalism engulfin
her neighbor while Austria is taking ob-
vious steps to prevent its increase. The
latter country is expected to appeal to the
League of Nations soon if her attempts
continue to prove futile in retaining this
great movement.

Professor: "Your pneumatic contrivance
has ceased to function."

Motorist: "Er-what?"

Professor: "I ask your tubular air con-
tainer has lost its redundancy."

Motorist: "I don't quite—"

Professor: "The cylindrical apparatus
which supports your vehicle is no longer
inflated."

Motorist: "But—"

Professor: "The elastic fabric sur-
rounding the circular frame whose suc-
cessive revolutions bring you onward in
space, has not retained its pristine round-
ness."

Small Boy: "Hey mister, you got a flat
tire."

Pickens Sisters Back on NBC



The Pickens Sisters, Harmony Trio from Georgia Who Have Just Re-
turned in NBC Networks After Making a Picture in Hollywood. The
Girls, Top to Bottom, Helen, Jane and Patti, Are Heard over an NBC-
WIZ Network Each Wednesday at 10:30 P. M., E. S. T.

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON
JONES

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF
HENRY VIII is a picture that
must be seen, but it is hardly per-
fect. Even the flawless charac-
terization given by Charles Laughton
cannot make this English produc-
tion worthy of top rating.

There are moments when you
will wish that a little more at-
tention had been paid to the man-
ner in which the scenes were con-
ducted to one another, and others
when you could willingly suggest
improvements in the cast, notably
among the assorted eccentrics whose
lives entered more deeply into
history because of husband Henry.

However, if you are of the
Ninety-nine Percent who consider
HENRY VIII as the acme of
perfection, as I confess to being,
most of the blemishes shortcomings
of the picture will be all but
unnoticeable, and you will agree
that the star has added unneeded
laurels to his already wreath.

You will laugh with and at him
when he means for you to do so,
you will hold pity for his unfor-
tunate spouses only as much as
he wills and no more, and you
will come away surprisingly con-
vinced that perhaps old Henry
wasn't really as bad as he has
been painted, after all.

Therein lies what some will
point out as the picture's greatest
weakness: Laughton is so admi-
rable in his work, and is so touch-
ingly human a king, that one for-
gets the abominations usually as-
sociated with the name of the
supremely egotistic monarch who
died steeped in filth that the
screen could not display. The im-
possibility of presenting a film
which would follow more closely
the popular conception of Henry's
life has molded the story into a
delightfully soft character study
of a selfish yet childlike man
whose greatest sin is his extreme
self-indulgence.

One little touch, apparently ad-
ded before the final vignette merely
to assure a pleasant taste in
the audience's mouth, gives the
impression of artificiality and
marks an otherwise smoothly de-
veloped narrative. The kitchen
kittens, aged rooster seated be-
neath baskets draped over his
limbs by his efficient and watch-
ful sixth wife, is an inexcusable
flourish; even left unobserved, he
tips to the richly spread table-
cloth, selects a large and tasty
morsel of food-on-the-bone, returns
happily to the security of his cor-
ner, and then, of all things, while
nibbling is an amusingly useless
manoeuvre upon the feast in his
hands, addresses himself to the
audience, informing YOU con-
fidently with his eyes on yours that
he has had six wives, and that
"the best of 'em the worst."

It effectively destroys what there
was of Henry himself, and pro-
jects the actor all but bodily from
the screen.

It is virtually impossible to be
genuinely disappointed in the
picture, but it is also well to exact
something short of perfection in
all but Charles Laughton.

THE EMPEROR JONES will
probably exercise no material ef-
fect upon the racial sentiment in
any part of this mad-mind
country of ours, but surely no
harmless-minded man can see it
without learning to admire Paul
Robeson as a fellow-being.

In the South, particularly, where
for some pighted reason otter
expression almost invariably
assumes an intolerant attitude to-
ward the Negro, this version of
O'Neill's play will teach many that
deep-seated prejudices for the
sake of mere prejudice have no
place in sane thought.

"Green Pastures" achieved a
satisfying success south of the
Mason-Dixon line, and THE
EMPEROR JONES, although
handicapped by its narrower ap-
peal, should duplicate that success
in great measure.

Perhaps the pictureization has
suffered a bit from the Hollywood
complex of elaborate settings, but
even the sudden appearance of
stupendous edifices of architect-
ural perfection upon a barren in-
land where architects are known
only by reputation cannot detract
from the power of the theme and
the equally powerful contribution
given by Paul Robeson in the title
role.

As unusually convincing sup-
porting cast, all negro save for
one member, further presents any
slump in the many values offered.
If your outlook on the racial
question is inclined to warp under
heat, here is a warm treatment
that will probably remove all
such difficulty once and for all.

Will ideas never cease? The
crash for identification suffered by
most trade-marked products of
this overabundantly advertised
age reached a new high not long
ago when a well-known Ontario
florist, proud beyond belief of his
roses, searched his brain for a
means of identifying them once
and for all.

Aspirin tablets, oranges, vul-
nams, hooley, automobiles, fruit-
tain pens, the clips and even tutu
pads all were subject to some
trade-mark-mad inventor's genius
and were tediously stamped with
the names of their respective
manufacturers. But roses are
another matter when it comes to
receiving labels and it required
considerable thought to produce a
foolproof system.

It is possible, today, somewhere
in Ontario, to purchase "Dale-
green roses" with assurance that
you are not getting something
just as good. The fertile-minded
florist perforates one leaf of each
stem with the letters of his name
—D-A-L-E, and defies anyone to
put one over on him without run-
ning into the law, or something.

Betty Childs, President of the
Florida Inter-Collegiate Press As-
sociation and H. P. Abbott were
in Lakeland Sunday to arrange for
the F. I. P. A. convention which is
to be held in that city in
February.

RADIO'S
BEST
BETS

WDBO—530
WFLA—620
WQAM—540
WIOD—1340

NBC—630, 660, 740, 780
CBS—820, 860, 1040

DAILY FEATURES

(Except Saturday and Sunday)

Morning:

9:15—Breakfast Club, music to
keep you up, WFLA.

10:40—Green and DeLoe, a sweet
and famous duo, WFLA.

10:15—Bill and Ginger (you'll
like them), WDBO.

Evening:

6:15—Al and Pete, comedy and
songs, WDBO.

7:45—Ben Bernie, WQAM.

9:00—Philadelphia Symphony
(Chamberfield program) WD
BO.

10:30—Columbia News Service,
WDBO.

10:45—Ben Bernie, WQAM.

11:30—Wayne King—Jan Garber,
WGN, 120.

Dances music in ballroom type

WEDNESDAY, January 31:

8:00—Baron Münchhausen, NBC.

8:30—Wayne King, NBC.

Albert Spalding, CBS.

9:00—Troubadours, NBC.

9:15—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd,
CBS.

9:30—Gay Lombardo, CBS.

Fred Allen, NBC.

10:00—Fred Waring, Old Gold,
CBS.

Lepore and artists, NBC.

10:30—Bernie Connors, WIOD.

11:00—Pierrem Sisters, NBC.

11:30—Little Jack Little, WDBO.

11:45—Buddy Rogers, NBC.

12:00—Phil Harris, NBC.

Casa Loma, CBS.

12:30—Harry Sonik, NBC.

Eric Madriguera, NBC.

George Hall, CBS.

1:00—Enoch Light, CBS.

THURSDAY, February 1:

8:00—Rudy Vallee and artists,
NBC.

8:30—Blanche Calloway, WDBO.

Bernie Connors, WIOD.

8:45—Sisslers, trio, NBC.

9:00—Showboat, NBC.

9:15—Variety program with
Robert Benchley, WDBO.

9:30—Edith Duchin, NBC.

California Melodics, CBS.

10:00—Paul Whiteman, NBC.

Casa Loma, Camel Caravan,
CBS.

10:30—Organ, NBC.

11:30—Harold Stern, NBC.

Isam Jones, WDBO.

12:00—Jimmy Lunceford (Cotton
Club) NBC.

George Olsen, NBC.

Ozark Nelson, CBS.

FRIDAY, February 2:

8:00—Cities Service Concert,
NBC.

8:15—Edith Program, WDBO.

8:30—March of Time, NBC.

8:45—Ted Weems, NBC.

9:00—Waltz Time, Abe Lyman,
NBC.

Phil Harris, NBC.

9:15—Alexander W. S. S. S.,
WDBO.

9:30—Maude Adams, NBC.

Phil Baker, comedy, CBS.

10:00—First Nighter, NBC.

Glass and Johnson, CBS.

10:30—William S. S. S. Flying
Dutchmen, NBC.

11:00—The Three S. S. S., NBC.

11:15—Borrell Sisters, WDBO.

Harold Stern, NBC.

11:30—Enid Coleman, Eric Mad-
riguera, NBC.

Isam Jones, CBS.

12:00—Jimmy Lunceford, NBC.

Dun Redman, CBS.

12:30—Ted Weems, NBC.

SATURDAY, February 3:

2:30—Metropolitan Opera, "Aida"
Lucky Strike, WFLA.

45 Minutes in Hollywood
—Picture Previews, CBS.

George Olsen, NBC.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiates Twelve As New Members

Kappa Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the following initiates: Margaret Gethro, Chicago, Ill.; Jane Glass, Winter Park, Fla.; Jane Smith, Dayton, O.; Jean Blackburn, Lakeland, Tenn.; Jane Aslow, Lancaster, Pa.; Cynthia Thompson, Watertown, Mass.; Jane Baumann, Winter Park, Fla.; Jane Moore, Wooster, O.; Amelia Buckley, Lexington, Ky.; Marjorie White, Birmingham, Ala.; Jane Peltin, Elgin, Ill.; Mary Doherty, Columbus, O.

The initiation was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house on Chase avenue. Immediately following the service a formal banquet was held at the Alabama Hotel in honor of the initiates. Covers laid for fifty persons included alumnae from Winter Park, Orlando and St. Petersburg. Courses of sweet peas and roses were presented to each new member of the sorority, and Mrs. J. Irvin Claffee, the Kappa Kappa Gamma. The long "U" shaped table was decorated with the fraternity colors—dark and light blue. Miss Nancy Jane Cashman, President of the active chapter, acted as toastmistress. Short addresses 742 alumnae were given by Kathleen Hara, representing the alumnae chapter from Winter Park and Orlando, and Mrs. Harry Kelly, Vice-president of the University. A response was made by Mary Elizabeth D'oherty, representing the initiates. Fraternity songs were sung throughout the dinner.

Kappa Phi Sigma's Initiate New Men

Kappa Phi Sigma announces with pleasure the initiation of the following men:

Hayri Nejdof, Jack Andrews, New York City; transfer student from Brown; David Bothe, Orlando, Pa., fencing team, cheer leader, dramatics; John Bulliek, Sevier, Pa.; Andy Carretta, Mount Vernon, N. Y., freshman football; Jerry Collins, Seabey, Mass., treasurer of Lower Division, winner 1938 Florida Intercollegiate Music competition in piano, glee club; Elmy Elliott, Beaverton, Neb., freshman and varsity football squads; James Hobbs, Hockintown, N. J., Flamingo, Sandspur, dramatics; Joseph Hewell, Orlando, orchestra; Ralph Touristette, Woodstock, Conn., varsity football, basketball and baseball, O. G. O. O.; Dick Westington, Cherokee, N. C., varsity football and baseball, O. G. O. O., Omicron Delta Kappa.

Other members of the active chapter are: Kingsley Karpene, President; Gregory Williams, Vice-president; William Woodhull, Secretary; Donald Berry, Treasurer; Jack Ott, Howard Showalter, Eugene Smith, David Teachout, Donald Thomas, Jim Taffin, and Duke Wellington. Phedrae are Donald Becker, and John Turner.

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Phi Mu Entertains With Informal Dance

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu entertained Saturday evening, the twenty-seventh, with an informal buffet supper and house dance. The house was tastefully decorated with ficus vine and mixed flowers to carry out the color scheme. Music was furnished by Anna Laura King.

In addition to the active chapter, guests included Anna Goldard, Betty Hill, Margaret Hubbard, Laura Callum, Lila Caldwell, Eliza Winslow, Frances Bloodgood, Louise Wenden, Viola Wilson, Marjorie Schmitz, Tony Merrill, Cole Simmons, Henry Garquer, Chick Premise, Jack McGuffin, Bob Shepherd, Winthrop Bunkner, Dick Lee, Harrison Roberts, Stuart Eaton, Bob Fuchs, George Paster, Ralph Touristette, Joe Lichtenstein, Paul Parker, Tom Pope, Wilbur Jennings, and Dwight Foster.

Gamma Phi's

Annette Twitchell and Canny Kiz were hostesses at a tea at the chapter. The guests were Mrs. Aldie, Mrs. Dick, Miss Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Josten, Sally and Marjorie Hammond, Betty Hill, and Frances Bloodgood.

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Rho Lambda 'Nase'

At the weekly meeting of the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity, held on Monday night, January 23, new officers were elected to succeed the old. The results of the election were as follows: Leonard Roth, president; Winthrop Bunkner, vice-president; Benjamin Fawcett, treasurer; Paul Parker, secretary; Carl Gosler, house manager; Thomas Lawton, sergeant-at-arms and Alfred McCreary, social and corresponding secretary. By a unanimous vote it was decided that the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity would send a petition to the national Sigma Nu fraternity.

The teams for swimming and basketball team played its first general discussion concerning intramurals was held by ex-president Bob Fuchs. The meeting was then adjourned.

On last Thursday night, January 25, the Rho Lambda Nu basketball team played its first game. Taking into consideration the fact there had been little practice, the team played very well, especially Bob Morrow and Tommy Lawton, but lost to a stronger and superior team, the Orlando Tigers, by a score of 34 to 24.

We are very glad to welcome Annajeanne Pendexter back. During last term Penny was studying at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Initiation

Seven girls were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter of the sorority's Founder's Day. Initiates were Alice Batten, Edith Brown, Edith Dawson, Jeannette Lichtenstein, Anne Lowry, Louise McPherson, and Dorothy Paralely. After the initiation a mid-night supper was served by the alumnae who were present.

Resonant Gerson of Babson Park, a senior of last year, has been visiting at the chapter house for the past week.

Fredyn McNeil, a student of last year who has also been staying at the Theta house, left Monday for her home in Chicago.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 31.—John Dillinger, ill-fated desperado, today clung to a slim hope for "one more chance," by shooting his way out of a new tight place, this time the Lake County jail. Under the menace of an automatic pistol gun Dillinger waits his trial for murdering Policeman William P. O'Malley of East Chicago. Dillinger expressed regret that he was unable to "shoot it out" with Tucson, Arizona, officers. "They got me too quick," he said.

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Kay Ewing Conducts Assembly Program

The weekly all-college assembly was held on Wednesday morning, January 31, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Miss Kay Ewing of the Dramatic Arts Department, was in charge of the program, which was a demonstration of the work done in Miss Ewing's class, An Introduction to Dramatic Art. First on the program was an exercise in Body Technique. Following this came what is known to the class as Rhythm improvisation. The audience was entertained next by an exercise in Primitive Mood improvisation and then the conclusion was some original One-Act improvisations.

Next week the college will be entertained by a music program, of which Mr. Clemens will be in charge.

Bobbie Larg and Eloise Williams were hostesses at the regular weekly Gamma Phi tea. Sandwiches and cake were served as refreshments. Among the guests were Mrs. Eitz, Mary Acher, Frances Robinson, Sally and Marjorie Hamment.

Bobbie Connor was chosen by Professor Pierce with some other students to put on a skit at the Woman's Club last Friday evening and also at the Chamber of Commerce in Orlando Saturday evening.

Chi Omega News

The Chi Omega entertained with an informal tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Virginia Shirley and Dorothy E. Smith had charge of the arrangements.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harbour, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Richards, Mrs. Dorothy Warren O'Hara, Mrs. H. K. Shatwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoes, and Misses Maudie Hess, Katherine Lacy, Sally Harmond and Marjorie Schmitz.

Kappa Gamma's To Sponsor Benefit Tea

Della Epplin Chapter of Kappa Gamma Chapter will sponsor a benefit tea dance-bridge on Saturday, February 10th from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Alabama Hotel. The main lobby of the hotel will be used for dancing. Card tables will be set up on the picturesque terrace overlooking the lake. The well known Peter Stollings and his Alabama Sopper Cio Orchestra will play for the dancing. Tickets may be purchased from any Kappa active for seventy-five cents per couple or fifty cents per person; or they may be purchased at the door.

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KAPPA ALPHA WINS INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

AMASS 45½ POINTS AS JOHNNY NICHOLS WINS TWO EVENTS

Theta Kappa Nu Trails With 34½, X Club Third; All Events Closely Contested

Smashing through in the last event, the relay, the Kappa Alpha swimming team won the intramural meet last Saturday with a total of 45½ points to surpass their nearest rivals, Theta Kappa Nu, by 11 points. The X Club placed third with 22 points closely followed by Rho Lambda Nu with 20. Kappa Phi Sigma was fifth with a total of 9 points.

Johnny Nichols, the star of the KA team, was the high point man of the meet, amassing 12½ points in two events and by being on the winning relay team. Rounding him a close second was Paul Alter of Theta Kappa Nu with 12 points. He also took two first places, but at the Theta relay team ran second to that of the KA's he received two individual points for that event.

Nichols started the KA bandwagon rolling by winning the 50-yard dash in the excellent time of 26 2-5 seconds, and later, in the diving contest, the next to last event, he turned in his second victory of the day. His diving although not up to his usual standard was so much better than that of any of his competitors that the affair looked rather like a diving exhibition by Nichols with comical effects by the other contestants.

Although at first the KA's showed signs of making the meet a walkover, the second event put Theta Kappa Nu in the fore, and the race between the two houses began in earnest. Paul Alter of Theta Kappa Nu won the second event in the mediocre time of 8 minutes and 11 1-5 seconds without once having his superiority questioned by the other entrants. He held a ten yard lead over Merrill at the turn, and increased it to a good 20 yards before the finish was reached. The real interest of the race was for second place which was finally gained by Merrill of Theta Kappa Nu. Alter also won the 100-yard free style without much competition. This race might have been interesting had not Nichols withdrawn at the last moment to save himself for the dive.

The canoe tilting contest was one of the most enjoyed events on the entire program. After a long battle, the KA team of Miller and Malone defeated Theta Kappa Nu represented by Tuverson and Weatherill.

When the results of the dive were known, it became apparent that the meet was in the hands of the KA's, and had they not won the relay, they would have still held a sufficient lead to take the meet. And there could be no doubt after the relay was over, for they won it by a wide margin.

The summaries are as follows: 50-yard dash—First, Nichols, Kappa Alpha; second, Lee, Theta Kappa Nu; third, Turner, unattached; fourth, Powell, Kappa Alpha; fifth, Becker, Kappa Phi Sigma; time, 26 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, free style—First, SANDSPUR—GAL 29. After, Theta Kappa Nu; second, Merrill, Theta Kappa Nu; third, Bille, Kappa Alpha; fourth, Brubaker, Rho Lambda Nu; fifth, Winant, X Club; time, three minutes, 11 1-5 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—First, Fuchs, Rho Lambda Nu; second,

Gowdy, Kappa Alpha; third, Jarman, Kappa Alpha; fourth, Tuverson, Theta Kappa Nu; fifth, McCaffin, X Club; time 20 2-5 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Shannon, Rho Lambda Nu; second, Robertson, X Club; third, Barber, Kappa Alpha; fourth, Tuverson, Theta Kappa Nu; fifth, Baker, Kappa Alpha; time, one minute, 36 2-5 seconds.

Canoe tilting—First, Miller and Malone, Kappa Alpha; second, Tuverson and Weatherill, Theta Kappa Nu; third, Deming and Prentiss, X Club; fourth, Bolk and Fuchs, Rho Lambda Nu.

100-yard free style—First, Alter, Theta Kappa Nu; second, Brubaker, Rho Lambda Nu; third, McCaffin, X Club; fourth, Becker, Kappa Phi Sigma; fifth, Rogers, Kappa Alpha; time, one minute, 10 1-5 seconds.

Diving—First, Nichols, Kappa Alpha; second, Powell, Kappa Alpha; third, C. Ganson, X Club; fourth, Smith, Kappa Phi Sigma; fifth, McNatt, X Club.

Relay—First, Kappa Alpha (Powell, Gowdy, Jarman, Nichols); second, Theta Kappa Nu (Lee, Tuverson, Merrill, Alter); third, X Club (C. Ganson, Winant, Robertson, McNatt); fourth, Kappa Phi Sigma (Howell, Woodhull, Becker, Smith); fifth, Rho Lambda Nu (Fuchs, Morrow, Pope, Brubaker).

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 31.—Immediate appeal to higher Federal court planned today by Federal officials on the decision of Judge Akerman who declared the entire Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional.

Intramural Tennis Tournament Reaches Quarter-Final Round

After a much delayed week of tennis, four men have reached the quarter finals, and the semifinals, and one second round match remains to be played.

Last Tuesday afternoon Henry "Fat" Lord pulled a rather mild upset by defeating Jimmy Myers to the tune of 6-3, 6-3. Lord's fast service, and his fine set game brought him victory. Wednesday afternoon Tom Lawton defeated Ralph Tourtellotte by the score of 6-2, 6-4, and now Lawton has the unpleasant task of meeting Deming in the quarter-finals.

"Hank" Lauterbach ranked the semi-finals by defeating Lord 6-0, 6-5. In this match, as Lord was not playing up to par, Lauterbach had an easy time winning. "Hank" ran his total for consecutive games won up to thirty, but was stopped there as Lord took the first game of the second set. Still he has a fine record in showing only three games lost out of thirty nine games played.

This week will bring forth the best tennis of the tournament when B. Brubaker meets C. Seaburn, and Lauterbach plays the winner of the Lawton-Deming match, which in all probability will be Deming. In Deming, Lauterbach will meet his biggest obstacle in the course of the tournament; this match will probably be played Tuesday afternoon, and some fine tennis is promised.

The Brubaker-Seaburn match is a toss up. This match will probably decide the cup. Brubaker has been playing fine tennis lately, but will meet a formidable opponent in Seaburn.

"Chick" Prentiss will have an easy time with Jack Anderson and will meet the winner of the Brubaker-Seaburn match.

The doubles have not yet started, but will soon begin with the favorites being, Lauterbach-Seaburn and Prentiss-Deming.

Intramural "Dope"

With the Intra-Mural Swimming Meet tucked away in the archives for this year, the campus has already turned to the next event on the schedule with more than ordinary interest. Basketball is easily one of the top-ranking sports here, despite the fact that there is no varsity team, though it is a recognized fact that no varsity game that we can recall ever brought out the crowd like the Intra-Mural finale always do.

The Intra-Mural Board came through with an important change in the rulings the other night, when it threw Intra-Mural Athletics open to letter men, providing there was no corresponding varsity sport here at Rollins. The ruling was passed in order to give varsity basketball players some opportunity to play basketball, since the powers-that-be have decided to drop that sport from the school's athletic program. As a major sport, the only other Intra-Mural sport that this ruling will effect will be Cross Country; the remainder of the sports all having varsity equivalents at present. This is a cross-country letter man from another college is now eligible to compete in the Intra-Mural event, where hitherto, he would have been automatically barred, under the old ruling.

The new amendment will give Hyman Miller and Ralph Tourtellotte, both Rollins R. men, the chance to play in the intra-mural games, Johnny Doyle, Don Durbin and Paul Worley, the remaining varsity men, having dropped from school. However, at a special meeting of the Board last week, called to determine the status of the former Delta Rho Gamma men who have just pledged Kappa Phi Sigma, it was decided that Tourtellotte would not be eligible for competition, as well as Washington and Elliot, under the ruling which provides that a man cannot compete in an intra-mural sport unless he has been pledged the term previous. This ruling was adopted in order to prevent the fraternities from the wholesale pledging of star athletes two or three days before the season for a sport begins. Consensus of opinion on the

Basket Ball Begins With Meeting of KAs And Theta Kappa Nu

On Monday, the 29th, the intramural basketball tournament began with the meeting of Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock of the same afternoon the X Club met a team composed of various members of Chase and Rollins halls who are either ineligible to play with their fraternities or who are not affiliated with any. The schedule for the first half of the tournament is as follows:

- Monday, January 29
 - 4 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
 - 8 P. M.—Chase Hall vs. X Club.
- Tuesday, January 30
 - 4 P. M.—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
 - 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. X Club.
- Wednesday, February 1
 - 4 P. M.—Chase Hall vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.
 - 8 P. M.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
- Thursday, February 2
 - 4 P. M.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. X Club.
 - 8 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.
- Friday, February 3
 - 4 P. M.—K. A. vs. Chase.
 - 8 P. M.—X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
- Saturday, February 4
 - 4 P. M.—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

Board, however, was that these three men should not be deprived of a chance to play, so special allowance was granted them to affiliate themselves with an independent team from Chase and Rollins Hall. Gamma played against this independent squad will not count for any points in the scoring column but will merely be listed as a practice game. These practice games, incidentally, should prove plenty tough with a squad composed of B. Brown, Elliot, Washington, Tourtellotte, Myers, Gibbs and a host of others, and the tournament should be a bang-up affair again this year.

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WOMEN IN SPORTS

By CHICK MANWARING

Tuesday evening the athletic banquet for women was held in the banqueting room. It was given for the teams and individual champions of girls' sports during the fall term. Mary Lynn Rogers, chairman of the "B" Club who were the sponsors of the feast, announced those who were to receive awards on Honors Day. Miss Weber

introduced the former members of the W.A.A. They were first, Marie Wilson, who received the Phi Mu athletic award a few years ago, Ruth Russell, second president of the W.A.A., Kay Hara, who won 2,600 points last year and also won the Phi Mu athletic award, and Sara Dickson. All these girls belong to the "B" Club. The banquet was a success and the credit goes to the members of the "B" Club who are the following: Chairman Mary Lynn Rogers, Secretary Lucy Green, Connie Harrows, Becky Coleman, Babe Connor, Nancy Cushman, Maxine Hess, Virginia Russell, Katrina Knowlton, Mary Lams, Bill Murphy, Jean Parker, Anna-Jeanne Pendexter, Carol Smith.

On Honors Day, which was held on Friday morning in Knowles Memorial Chapel, the girls' athletic awards were given. The winning cup went to Linda Foster, a new student this year. The winning cup was won by Carol Smith who showed her fine ability as a diver. The tennis cup was awarded to Marion Perry. The golf cup was won by Jane Leroy, who proved her ability by playing a very good steady game of golf. Bill Murphy won the fencing cup, by proving her ability as a swordsman. The cup for archery was won by Anna Townsend and Lucy Green got the posture cup—well, you know why. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Society gave a cup for the basketball champions, and it was won by the Phi Beta Phi, but not without a lot of competition from the Gamma Phi Beta and the Chi Omega. Sororities. An honorary basketball team was chosen for their outstanding playing. They were as follows: Forward, Becky Coleman, Forward, Jean Plumb, Center, Ellen Cushman, Side center, Annette Twitcheall, guard, Barbara Omer, guard, Lucy Green.

For the winter term there will be a golf tournament. At present there is a ladder tournament to determine the place of each player. In winter term tennis there will be an intra-mural tennis tournament between the sororities. Each house will be represented by one person.

Wednesday, February 7

- 4 P. M.—Chase Hall vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- 8 P. M.—X Club vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Friday, February 9

- 4 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chase Hall.
- 8 P. M.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

(End of the First Half)

- Saturday, February 10
 - 4 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
 - 8 P. M.—X Club vs. Chase Hall.
- Sunday, February 11
 - 4 P. M.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Monday, February 12

- 4 P. M.—Chase Hall vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.
- 8 P. M.—X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday, February 13

- 4 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Chase Hall.

Wednesday, February 14

- 4 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Chase Hall.

Thursday, February 15

- 4 P. M.—X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
- 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Friday, February 16

- 4 P. M.—Chase Hall vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- 8 P. M.—X Club vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Saturday, February 17

- 4 P. M.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. X Club.
- 8 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Sunday, February 18

- 4 P. M.—Open.

Monday, February 19

- 4 P. M.—X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
- 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, February 20

- 4 P. M.—Chase Hall vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- 8 P. M.—X Club vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Wednesday, February 21

- 4 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chase Hall.
- 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

Thursday, February 22

- In case a playoff series is necessary the games will be two out of three.

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