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**STARS**

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## Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1934-1935) No. 17, February 6, 1935

Rollins College

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## CLERGYMEN ADDRESS STUDENTS

Religious Conference  
Held in Theatre;  
Students Pky Questions

This week Rollins is honored by having Father T. Laurence Riggs, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, and Reverend R. Clinch, officials in the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, respectively, speak to the student body several times and attend different classes for private discussions.

The problem of religious differences is a serious one and it is well to know as much about each faith as to make present day problems completely understood. For this reason there was a discussion held in the Annie Russell Theatre Tuesday night at 8:15 on the "Relations of Jews and Christians."

This discussion was testimony in the assembly Wednesday morning, where scores of our students asked questions which were answered by one or more of the visiting clergymen. Some of the questions were exceedingly vital and are presented below.

"What good does it do a person to believe in God?" "Why do we need a mediator to pray to God?" "What is the modern liberal Jew's conception of the Messiah?" "What is the Catholic view of the Virgin Birth?" "How have Jews regarded this belief?" "Why do so many protestants take the bible as literally true?" "What is the meaning of the Kingdom of God?" "How much value does a modern clergyman give to the idea of predestination?" "What does the Catholic church teach about the origin of the world and of man?" "Why have Christians hated Jews throughout the ages?" "Has not the Jew treated a good part of the hatred toward himself?" "What are the grounds for Roman Catholic objection for birth control?"

These questions which were discussed were asked by students of Rollins, namely: Teddy Ehrlich, Sally Linowick, Harry Labach, John Nicholas, Perry Olsbarn, Blanche Fishback.

Thursday, Father Riggs will attend Professor Trenchbridge's first period class—8:00 Religion. The second period he will attend Professor Howard's class—L38 History while Dr. Clinch will be with Professor Trenchbridge in 8:00 Religion.

## Dramatic Monologist Coming Friday

Max West in Shakespeare? And if the idea alone does not bring laughter, the person to whom it is addressed had best be skilled to "have that fixed."

However, it is more than an act, as those who attend the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College on the night of Friday, February 8, will have ample opportunity to ascertain. For it is in Max West doing "Lady Macbeth" that Miss Dorothy Sands will appear. Not for the first time, it must be admitted. She has already appeared in many places as Max West. But although the geography of her performance is various, the effect has been each time the same: upbraiding.

The uprightness of this one of Miss Sands' members was noted immediately she had made her debut in New York by every New York critic. It was noted, too, by every reader of "The Literary Digest," which detects only the least deviations, promptly followed up her premier with thoughtful, quotations, descriptions. "If Max West had arisen in Shakespeare's day," it suggested, "her 'Lady Macbeth' might not

## Rollins Debaters to Clash with Emory University

Next week a series of intense debates will begin when Emory University visits the Rollins Campus on February 20th. Rollins will defend the negative of the 19th Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Emory has always had a high ranking forensic team and will undoubtedly prove to be one of Rollins' most difficult opponents. Professor Pierce will announce the two debaters some time this week; however, he will choose the team from the following: Ted Erick, Dave Botte, James Howell, Sterling Olmsted, and George Vowles. The debate will be of the non-decision type.

Following in quick succession will come debates with the Universities of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Furman, and Dayton—all to be at Rollins.

These debates are open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Holt's Class Meets as Senate Committee

The day following the United States Senate's sometimes landed World Court decision, a Rollins Class under the direction of Dr. Holt, met to present to a small, selected audience a "repeat hearing" of the Senate's earlier investigation of the munitions trade.

Material for the presentation was compiled from the trial records and condensed into dramatic form by the National Council for the Prevention of War. Miss Caroline Heine (Rollins 21) formerly connected with the Council, presided over the "hearing."

Members of the class assumed the roles of the participants, consisting of the seven senators composing the committee and of the thirteen defendants representing American firms involved in arms manufacture.

**Urges Crime Course in Schools**  
ADISON, Wis. (UP)—Prof. J. Howard Matthews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, recommended that colleges and universities offer a course in crime detection. He suggested that it include studies in the basic sciences, law, medicine, psychology, sociology, criminology, crime detection and police methods. Mathematics has used scientific methods to help police solve many baffling crimes.

have made the theatre roar as it did the other night. Not that Max West did the sleep walking scene; but her method was hilariously simulated by one of the cleverest mimes of our day.

But the somewhat "lush" performance of Miss West are not the only ones which are expected to be the best of Miss Sands. Her program is peopled by the great of the theatre, but not as numerous figures, but as the Digest suggests, perhaps with more gusto than actually they possess.

Miss Sands' performance will be presented under the auspices of Miss Annie Russell as a feature of the Professional Artists Series.

**Predicts Coming of Christ**  
WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)—The second coming of Christ, according to a letter received here, will take place in February, 1936. Fred Hallman, of Johnston, Pa., writer of the letter, declared he had received a special message from "Almighty God." Hallman wrote that he had sent the message to "all our governments," and was sending it to "all our cities."

## NEW CHAPTER INSTALLED

Kappa Phi Sigma Becomes  
Phi Beta of Phi Delta Theta

The Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity was formally installed as the Rollins campus Friday evening, February 1, and the goal toward which Kappa Phi Sigma has been striving since its inception as a local organization in 1927, was at last obtained.

The list of members of Phi Delta Theta attending the installation of Florida Beta included Judge William E. Hayes, President of the General Council, Mr. Joseph M. Clark, reporter, Mr. Dean Hoffman, reporter, Mr. Arthur E. Fried, executive secretary, Mr. Edward E. Ruby, member of the Survey Commission, Dr. John J. Tupper, past president of the General Council, Mr. Frank S. Wright, president of Episcopi, province in which Florida Beta is situated, and Mr. R. M. Calfee and the Rev. Dr. Tullis of Phi Delta Theta were also present, including the initiation team from Florida Alpha at Gainesville, and a group from Georgia Beta at Emory University.

The charter members of Florida Beta are James Tullis, President; David Belts, Jack Andrews, John Bullock, Gene Collinson, Andy Corretta, James Holden, Joe Howell, Howard Stowalter, Gene Smith, Don Thomas, Jack Ott, Dick Washington, Bill Woodruff, John Turner, and Dean Campbell, Prof. Howard, and Prof. Stone. Alumni of Kappa Phi Sigma who were initiated at this time were Duke Werry, Whiting Hall, J. T. DeBerry, Ed Libby, Lloyd Towle, and Watt Marchison, and many others who were not able to attend the installation, expect to be initiated in the near future either at Florida Beta or through some (Continued on Page 4)

## New Catalogue to Appear Soon

The Rollins catalogue for 1935-36 went to press a few weeks ago. Due to a lack of present catalogues, the new issue has been started earlier than usual.

The new catalogue will have no radical changes. As before, it will give the curriculum, faculty, and staff of Rollins.

Although it is not decided when the publication will be finished, it is certain that by the middle or end of this month, it will be ready for distribution.

## Mrs. Houston to Speak on Art

At the Art Seminar on Thursday morning, February 7, Mrs. J. L. Houston will speak on the art of the Italian Renaissance. Mrs. Houston is well known as a club woman in Winter Park, and will refer in her talk to the Kress Exhibition which is now on at the Woman's Club. She will speak particularly about the Middle Renaissance period, and will emphasize the importance of the work of Andrea del Sarto and the other late fifteenth century painters. This program will be at 10:45 on Thursday morning, and all who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend. For others a small fee will be charged as is customary at the Art Seminar lectures.

## Dr. Newman Talks On H. G. Wells

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of World Literature at Rollins College, lectured on Monday, February 5, on the "Life and Philosophy of H. G. Wells," at the All Rollins Parish House, Winter Park. This was one of a series of lectures that Dr. Newman has been giving at the Parish House on leading contemporary drama and some fiction.



Dorothy Sands, prominent actress, who will give a recital in the Annie Russell Theatre next Friday evening. This program is the third in Miss Russell's Professional Artists Series.

## DEAN POTTER SPEAKS SUNDAY

"Way of Growth" Topic of  
Morning Meditation Sermon

The Reverend Blackwell H. Potter, dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, Conn., preached on "The Way of Growth" at the morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

His sermon was based on the fifty-second verse of the second chapter of St. Luke: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." Dr. Potter explained that as a boy he had taken it for granted that the right boy in the right place would naturally grow and develop. But later he found that in the original Greek, the word means "he grew his way."

This puts a very different view on life. Jesus grew in stature, but only by discipline, for physical life has to be developed. Even so Jesus grew in wisdom, for one must strive to gain knowledge, and as a child he listened to the wise men and questioned them. He was learning to grow.

And the danger of schools and colleges and degrees is that too many people think a degree is all there is to education, and having once achieved that, stop. A degree is only a symbol of something inevitable, attainable, and leading up to it there should be the wish to learn. Dr. Potter approved of Rollins in that it was not trying to make learning easy, but interesting; not trying to take the sweat out of knowledge, but to put joy in it. "Learning is only obtained through having to it, up the steep, over the rocks, and through the woods."

Jesus grew in favor with man. Popularity is a good thing, but if you try for it directly you won't get it. It must be desired. One must grow to it by service to man, by thinking not of it, but of other folks, and then favor comes. There is no cheaper price.

Favor with God, the supreme thing in life, is gained through favor of man. Our reaction to God is always involved in our relation to man, and we win it through the service of God. The church is only a testing station where we learn how to try to be as we should. That is religion—the sure test of everything that binds man back to all that from which his immortal soul has come. "It is also," concluded the Reverend Potter, "that which binds us forward to all which we will be."

James Tullis and Rebecca Ann Coleman led the invocation and liturgy. Robert Black and Virginia Holm read the Testament Lessons.

## DR. ATKINSON TO LECTURE

Joins Winter Term Faculty;  
Will Give Course in Theatre

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, chief executive officer of the Church Peace Union and the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, is expected to arrive at Rollins College this coming week-end to give a series of public lectures and to join the Winter Term faculty.

As a member of the faculty, Dr. Atkinson will work with President Hamilton Holt in conducting a course on "War and Peace in International Relations," the preliminary work of this course having been conducted these past few weeks under the direction of Miss Carolyn Helms, 32. Dr. Atkinson will also be associated with Professor A. Buel Trenchbridge in conducting a course on "Religion and International Life."

Beginning next Tuesday morning, February 12, Dr. Atkinson will give a series of five public lectures on "Religion and International Life," in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College. Each lecture will be given at 11:45 A. M. immediately following the Music Appreciation class.

In this series, it is announced, Dr. Atkinson will discuss "Religion and World Peace," "Islam and the Near East," "India and its Religion," "China, Japan and the Religion of the Far East," and "A World Program for Religion."

Dr. Atkinson is well known at Rollins where he gave the Commencement Address last June. From 1911 to 1918 he served as special services secretary for the Congregational Churches of the United States resigning this post to become affiliated with the work of the Church Peace Union. Since 1919, he has traveled extensively in Europe, spending more than half of his time each year in developing the work of the Alliance, visiting the Councils that have been established and forming new points of contact with the religious and educational institutions in all of these countries.

## Martin to Discuss Italy and Fascism

Continuing his discussion of dictatorships and democracies as a feature of his series of public lectures on international relations, Professor John Martin of Rollins College will take up "Italy and Fascism," Thursday morning, February 7, in the Winter Park Congregational Church.

This week's lecture is the fifth in the series.

Admission is free, an offering being taken at each lecture for the benefit of the College Scholarship Fund.

## ORGAN VESPERS

Friday, Feb. 8, 1935—4:30 p. m.

1. Concert Overture Wm. Faulkes
2. Eastern Romance Rimsky-Korsakoff
3. Impressionism MacDowell
4. Andante Dolores Viardot-Kreutzer
5. Lullaby for Violin Lullaby
6. Finale, First Symphony Vienna

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1935.

1. Choral Prelude on "Mole Jour du Michi" Boukhar
2. Allegro, first Symphony Maquaire
3. Serenade Debussy
4. Romance Tchaikovsky
5. Vespers, to Tristan and Isolde Wagner
6. A Southern Caprice Arranged

Negro melodies contained herein include "He calls us to the thunder," "Jordan," "Deep River," "Shouting over God's Heaven."

## V. R. Booth To Preach Sunday

Dr. Vincent Earl Booth, the founder of Bennington College, and the pastor of the famous Old First Church of Bennington, Vt., will occupy the pulpit at the morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College Sunday, February 10, at 9:45. His subject will be "How Shall We Think of God?"

The Old First Church of Bennington is the oldest Protestant Church in Vermont having been founded in 1742. In that church was organized the first school and first legislature in the New Hampshire Grants, the church antedating the State of Vermont by 46 years.

Dr. Booth is well known to Winter Park audiences having lectured on "Daniel," in 1933, and on "Three American Shires," namely, Williamsburg, Valley Forge, and Old Bennington, last year at Rollins College.

Dr. Booth comes of Scotch-Italian parentage. He was born in Italy and came to the United States at the age of seventeen to enter college. His father founded the First Protestant Church in Rome in 1872, the church around which have grown the schools and colleges now known as the Methodist Mission in Rome.

## Phi Society Elects Student Officers

At the first meeting of the Rollins Chapter of the Phi Society on Monday afternoon, John Beaufort was chosen as president and Francis Perpetua as Secretary-Treasurer.

Dean Anderson explained to the charter members some of the aims and purposes of the Phi Society. He traced the movement on this campus to establish such an organization from several years ago when it was first suggested by Rollins Key Society. Sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty and the Key Society, the group is open to second-year students, making Phi Beta Kappa grades during their first year on campus. Not more than 10 per cent of the freshmen class may be pledged during one year, and such pledging is to take place in the early part of the fall term.

There was a discussion of a joint meeting with the Key Society and the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty. These present included Jess Smith, Margaret LeFevre, Sally Hammond, Claudette McCarty, Carol Vassallo, Paul Parker and John Flinn. Jean Parker and Fred Schaffold were present also, as representatives of the Key Society.

## "Dinky" Line Has Interesting History

This is the truth in a series of articles which appear in *The Sandspur* on some of the obscurest of the Rollins Semi-Centennial.

By JOHN BEAUFORT

"History! The O. and W. F. is built through to Winter Park and was formally opened on Wednesday morning, January 2nd. At 4:30 that morning the train arrived from Orlando with the train hands. It was immediately boarded by Col. W. F. Paige, Judge McCall and Messrs. Chapin, White, S. J. S., and Jerome Capen and started on its return trip to Orlando. Here two passenger coaches were blocked on, and a party of about thirty consisting of representatives of the Orlando Press, Prof. Robinson, students of Rollins College and some others started for the first regular trip over the new road. All went smoothly until Gov. Sinclair's baggage car was reached, when, owing to the rails spreading the rear coach ran off the track.

Leaving it there, we proceeded on our journey and got almost to the College, when the same thing happened to the other coach, but the students easily made their way to the College."

So reads part of a press report which appeared on January 4, 1935, describing the opening of the railroad which has become a tradition on the Rollins campus—the "Dinky." Today, as the box car of fruit and other produce rattles their way across the campus, drawn by a whirling engine, it is interesting to note that these very rails, students of an earlier generation (except during its unfortunate maiden voyage) made their way back and forth from Orlando to the college.

Indeed, it was a great day for Rollins when the Dinky was opened. The several business men and others who were interested in developing the college as a further asset in their growing real estate development, Winter Park, (Continued on page 2)

## FOUNDERS' WEEK PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Walter Pitkin and Rabbi Wise  
Included Among Speakers  
On Animated Magazine

Tentative plans for the semi-centennial Founders' Week were issued by the Office of the Dean this morning. While all details of the program have not been decided upon, the major events for the celebration of Rollins' fiftieth anniversary have been determined.

With a more elaborate program planned than those of previous years, such notables as Walter Pitkin, Dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise, members of the President's Cabinet, and Andre L. de Laboulaye, ambassador from France in the United States, will be heard during the week.

The formal opening of Founders' Week will take place on Thursday, February 21, with the Sandspur Luncheon. Invited guests will be these students and faculty members directly connected with Rollins publications.

That afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the fiftieth anniversary program of the Irving Bacheller Essay Contest will be given at Mr. Bacheller's estate, "The Gate of the Isles." Contestants from Tampa, Sanford, and Lake Wales will deliver addresses on "Historical Landmarks of My Country," the winner receiving a gold medal, presented by Irving Bacheller.

Thursday night will see the first performance of the dramatic production, "Hamlet," by the Rollins Student Company, in the Annie Russell Theatre. With an outstanding cast headed by Dick Shattuck and Katherine Bailey, this play will be presented again on Friday night.

The annual adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place Friday morning in the choir room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. In the afternoon the fraternities and sororities on the campus will hold open house for their returning alumni. Organ Vespers will be heard as usual in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 5:30.

Saturday, February 23, has been set aside as Alumni Day. Starting with the registration of returning alumni at Lakeside, the program includes a luncheon for the Rollins College Alumni Association at the College Commons, Alumni Memorial Vespers in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 4:30 and Class Reunions from 6 to 8 o'clock. Saturday night the Orlando Country Club will be the (Continued on Page 4)



## Rollins Sandspur

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, chary and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, as innocently treacherous, 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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Unsigned editorials in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

## Art Exhibit

Last week the doors of the Winter Park Woman's Club were opened to lovers of art in this vicinity. The Samuel H. Kress exhibition marks an event of importance to Rollins College and central Florida in many different respects.

In the first place this district has not previously been afforded an opportunity as cultural in its many aspects as the present exhibit has to offer. Although the college has maintained an art department for some time, to a large degree restrictions and impediments have limited rapid progress. The Kress donations represent certain school of Italian art dating from early in the fourteenth century until 1700. This collection is reputed to be one of the foremost of its kind in the world. Its appearance here should increase the stimulation, appreciation, and knowledge of the subject, both in the minds of members of Rollins and citizens of the surrounding territory.

Mr. Kress has given paintings to museums of various cities throughout the country in the hope of creating a more thorough understanding of art. The current contributions consist of paintings selected from his private collection and are typical of a period most significant in the history of art painting.

The exhibition will last until February 24. Undergraduates and members of Rollins' staff will be welcomed at the Woman's Club throughout the period while these works are on display. It is a worth while enterprise, and the opportunity to see and study this collection should not be overlooked.

## BY OTHER EDITORS

## Common Neglect

So oft the college man and woman forgets that these days are days when the body as well as the mind is being developed. The emphasis is put upon the development of the mind; erstwhile the physical self goes its own course. Many academic failures result from poor physical care which has resulted in ailments affecting the mind.

The health of the individual little interests him until that day when it fails him. The present joys seem to blot out all thought of the future. The ailments the college man has today he tries to forget, wear out, or let them run their course. Little does he think of the harm continued ailments are having upon his system.

The whole world seems to be following the same trend. The complex are in which we live is so pressured that the individual must consider sustenance far more than mere living. The pride element leads humanity to put on the best show possible for the rest of humanity no matter what the cost is to humanity's individual constituents.

Modern ailments are being treated by modern methods, since modern methods are fashionable ways. A pity it is that fashion must be applied even to one's health. The old adage that prevention is better than cure has fallen by the wayside. The cycle followed now is first the contraction of an ailment, then application of a cure. To this we submit an answer from the London Spectator, entitled "The Modern World". It reads:

Science finds out ingenious ways to kill  
Strong men and keep alive  
the weak and ill—  
That these a sickly progeny  
may breed  
Too poor to tax, too numerous  
to feed.

Health has become a problem of economic import. The graduates of today will have to face it. But first they must have health themselves. They might do well to build a strong physical self while in an institution for the development of the mind.

C.H.J.

## Are You an Apple Polisher?

The Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin addressing an undergraduate chapel, told students that if professors were gullible enough to fall for "apple-polishing," they should try it. Another member of the faculty said that classes are large enough to prevent students from using this method of preferment.

Although "apple-polishing" (known in New England as boot-licking) is a low form of course-passing, we hope that the professor is wrong. For, if classes are large enough to prevent students from currying favor, they are too large for undergraduates to learn to know professors outside of classes. The time has passed when a university was considered a place for wisdom to be tossed around in class room notes. Faculty members should be men with whom students may come in contact, so that they may get a well-rounded glimpse of culture and not a few pre-digested bits of book-learning.

If that is what education is and should be, students should wish to know professors outside of class. And to do so, they should be willing to plow through the files of finger-pointers who try to label them "apple-polishers." Brown Daily Herald

## Don't Let It Bother You

(Iowa State Student)

Don't take yourself too seriously. That very same bit of advice was offered by a faculty member, and it applies to the great concern about over-activity which has been evidenced on the campus in administrative and student circles of late.

Too many students who are burdened with excessive positions take the attitude that it is a matter of life and death that their job be done accurately to the minutest detail. And they so fear for its management that they hesitate to trust jobs to other people.

If the student does not carry out his assignment to the degree which is expected of him the overly serious execution will not trust him with another job.

The faculty member went on to explain that it isn't altogether the proficiency with which the job is done, but it is what the individual himself has gotten out of the task. If the individual has benefited materially by carrying through a re-

sponsibility, then it is no crime if the job isn't perfect.

When the busybody is trying to decide which one of the three meetings he should attend in an evening, he might better stop and think about what would probably happen if he weren't at any of them. Things would probably go on just as well without him, and he might not be missed at all.

The "don't take yourself too seriously" phrase is a good bit of philosophy to keep in mind during the day when doubt and distrustfulness make inroads on a student's conscience.

## BOUND TO BE READ

The problems, practices and future of Labor in the United States are presented in "Labor, Industry and Government" by Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor (D. Appleton-Century).

As an ostensible official of the A. F. of L., this book commands interest.

Reading the chapter on origins of the American labor movement, many will be surprised to find the following instructions of a judge to the jury in a case involving charges of "combination and conspiracy to raise wages":

"A combination of workmen to raise their wages may be considered in a two-fold point of view; one is benefit to themselves—the other is to injure those who do not join the society. The rule of law condemns both." A far cry from today's NRA.

Of the NRA, Wolf writes, "Labor has grave misgivings regarding the NRA as an instrument to solve the problem of a fair distribution of the rewards of industry and wealth. \* \* \* Labor, in a word, has not accepted this act unreservedly either in principle or practice."

Wolf indicates that the A. E. of F. believes in economic planning. In the type of planning that has become familiar with Roosevelt's administration, "We must work with our future on American lines," he says. And a little later, "The American way is to depend upon experiment and experience. It comes out of discussion, effort, thought, trial and experimentation."

The general purpose of the A. F. of L., Wolf says, "is to improve the conditions of workers in all fields of human endeavor. It holds that organization and mobilization of economic power is the primary step in progress for wage earners."

Clearly and concisely, Wolf presents Labor's view of the economic and social problems which confront our nation today.

## A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Nobody cares for an ill-mannered man.

Good manners may be characterized as the attitude of a person who makes other persons feel at home.

There are many kinds of manners: artificial or real; elaborate or simple; provincial or universal; occasional or continuous; crude or graceful.

Many people need to pay some attention to social behavior. You may wound deeply your closest friend by thoughtlessness or inconsiderateness.

Domestic lubrication depends upon good manners: understanding and appreciation. If you are planning to marry a man, remember, you are to marry both his manners and his morals.

The essence of good manners is the spirit of personal good will and courtesy. There is no reason that any one should be a country humpkin.

Robert Burns wished,  
"Wad some power the giffle gie us  
To see ourselves as others see us;  
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,  
And foolish notion."

In the "Fairie Queene," Spenser said,  
"The gentle minde by gentle deeds  
is knowne;  
For a man by nothing is so well betrayed  
As by his manners."

It may be suggested that the average college should provide a course in good manners, quite as useful in philosophy or mathematics. I wonder if Rollins needs such an addition to its curriculum?

## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul R. Berdanier



THE AMAZON RIVER  
WHEN FRANCISCO DE ORTELLA REACHED THIS RIVER FROM THE NORTH IN 1541 HE WAS ATTACKED NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE YACUAYTES RIVER BY NATIVE WOMEN WHO WERE WARRIORS AS WELL AS THE MEN. ORTELLA THOUGHT THESE WERE DESCENDANTS OF THE ANCIENT AZTECS, WOMEN WARRIORS OF GREAT FIGHTING AND GAVE THE NAME TO THE COUNTRY AND RIVER.



PHILIP SNOWDEN  
THE EARLY ENGLISH WORD "PENNY" WAS A VALLEY IN THE WOODS. WHERE THE WINTER SNOWS REPAIRED LONGER THAN OTHER PLACES, IT WAS CALLED "PENNY" WHICH MEANT "SHOULDER" WHICH WAS THE FIRST NAME OF "PENNY".

By M. J. Davis

Following that pleasant little epidemic of stomach aches (?) we had with us last week (No we're not talking about the A. E. of F. league) Miss Gussie put in a hurry-up call to the Infirmary to confirm the rumor that someone had died down there during the night. Also the official answer was "No," that's not strictly true. Your local correspondent died down there, and we're come back this week to haunt you!

(Some who were just come through with the track that in his opinion we had died a long time ago, and were just walking around until the fraternity collected enough to bury the body! Quick Judkins, the adrenalin!!!)

"Tab, tak" and a loud "Pai" an all you who didn't attend the Orange City fiesta. It was a great day. We had an academic procession that marched for about three and a half miles, and if some Daughter of the American Revolution Markers Club hadn't unveiled a sign-post just in the nick of time, the whole squad would have marched right back to Winter Park. As it was, we finally got located and listened to a couple of really good speeches. Most of the time, however, Winter Park apologized for having snatched Rollins College away from Orange City, with Orange City retaliating with an "Oh-what-the-Hell-do-we-care" spirit and congratulating Winter Park on her somewhat doubtful luck. Anyway, what does Orange City care? They've got a mighty fine roadside market!!!

High-spot of the Paul Whittemore concert and dance Sunday night seems to have been the appearance of that little mongrel car who misbehaved in such a discourteous and unbecomingly manner in the middle of the Auditorium. According to all reports, this just about sums up the campus sentiment concerning the evening's program! Far be it from us to doubt the voracity of either Helen Walsh or Jim Boyd, but there's one little thing that's been bothering us. Just where, on the road between here and Orlando . . . any of them, for that matter . . . is there a tree stump sticking up in the roadway???? You don't suppose they could have seen a rabbit and started chasing it across a field, or something????

There's just one more matter we'd like to attend to, before quitting. We've had a lot of complaints from people who contend that they have been here at college a long time, and are pretty well off, and get into just one mess after another, and yet they have never gotten their name in the column. (Apparently they're afraid they won't go to Heaven if they don't make "Rollinsian") So here's our big Ponder's Week Offer.

For just fifty (50) cents a letter we will print your name in full in this column, along with some who crack or snort saying, so that you can mail it back to the folks at home and show them just what a regular guy you really are. This Extra Special Offer will only be open until Ponder's Week, so get in on it now, and get the jokes while they're fresh. That will cost you just \$5.00. H. P. Abbott. No charge for the "Junior," isn't that a bargain????

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We've heard plenty about this business of the United States entering the World Court and the League of Nations, and we're glad to see someone actually doing

## DINKY LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

saw in "this beautiful little stretch of railroad," a drawing card for students and tourists. Was not F. B. Knowles, one of the founders of Rollins, the president of the Orlando and Winter Park Railroad Co.? In this instance, the public-opinion Mr. Knowles had come to the rescue of a project just in time to save it from failure.

J. H. Abbott seems to have been the originator of the railroad idea. In the early part of 1888 he foresaw such a road as a connecting link between the growing towns of Orlando and Winter Park. Arrangements from the Orlando and having been completed after some difficulties, a right of way was sought into Winter Park, which the Land Company granted in 1887. However, the death of one of the investors, the failure of the original railroad building company to meet its contract, an epidemic of yellow fever and numerous other discouragements faced Mr. Abbott and his confederates before the gala February day of 1890 when the road was officially opened. Apparently, the journey described at the beginning of this article was a preliminary run.

Lockwood, a little publication of the time, describes the grand opening as follows:

"The trains were in charge of the four men who have stuck and hung to the road through all the discouragements for over two years, Messrs. Abbott, Mizell, Chubb and Capen, and to say that their gratification at final success was intense and satisfying is to put it mildly. In the evening the Orlando Guards came up and gave an exhibition drill at the Seminary which was greatly admired by all. The elegant hotel Semine was crowded from morning till night with a delighted crowd. The beautiful yacht, "Fanny Knowles" ran every hour with merry crowds. The streets of Orlando thronged all day with Winter Park residents and guests, and in fact it was a day long to be pleasantly remembered by both towns."

In another part of the same article it is stated that 2,000 tickets were sold and 396 trips were taken with "no delays, no accidents and nothing to mar the perfect pleasure of all."

At first the railroad did not run through the campus, but circled around it. Soon after the opening, however, Mr. Abbott sought permission from the College authorities to have his new road run directly across the college grounds, on the shores of Lake Virginia.

It seems strange today that the men whose foresight was responsible for the founding of Rollins did not wonder how the presence of a railroad on its campus would affect the future of the College. But there was one gentleman who resisted the move and who, according to his own statement, was dissuaded from the Board of Trustees. In order that a favorable vote might be taken.

This was the Rev. S. D. Smith, first secretary of the Board of Trustees. Rollins must have run rather high on the question, at least as far as Mr. Smith was concerned, for he wrote:

"I had known of this application for right of way before the meeting of the board of trustees and expressed my objections to Dr. Hooker to granting this concession. Dr. Hooker said that Mr. Henry Abbott was a good gentleman and he would see that the college was treated fairly in . . ."

"I knew that railroad companies were not noted for giving concessions to good Christian gentlemen when they had already obtained their right of way . . . On the date of the trustees' meeting to vote on the road, I did not attend . . . and sometime after nine o'clock I received a wire from Mr. O'Neal stating they were in session, but did not have a quorum and urging me to be present to complete the quorum. I knew the state had been made up to get the concession over and that if I attended, my vote would not prevent the plan going over but by absconding myself I could prevent any action being taken more effectively than my vote against what I considered a most unwise action."

So Mr. Smith ignored repeated requests to attend the meeting (Continued on Page 4)

ADVERTISE IN  
THE SANDSPUR



# GOLF AND TENNIS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN WEEK'S SPORTS.

## Tennis Team Faces Miami Here on Friday Afternoon

The Rollins tennis team will face the University of Miami in the Tars' second match on Friday afternoon on the courts behind Pappley Hall. The Winter Park team won its first engagement with ease against Stetson three weeks ago, but a much closer contest is looked for this week.

Miami's No. 1 player, Gardner Mulvey, has recently been seen in action in the Central Florida tennis tournament last week in Orlando. He is seeded as No. 4 player in the State of Florida's rankings.

Mulvey will oppose Hank Lautenschlag, captain of the Rollins team. Other members of the Tar aggregation are Bragg, No. 2, Denning, No. 3, Vogel, No. 4, Edwards, No. 5, and Prentice, No. 6. The doubles matches will probably be between Lautenschlag and Prentice, Bragg and Vogel, Denning and Edwards, and their Carl Gables opponents.

Other matches have been scheduled for the near future. Among these definitely arranged are ones with the University of Florida on February 27, Stetson on March 2, Miami on March 3, Florida on March 15 and Davidson on March 20.

## Golfers Leave for Match at Miami Biltmore

The Rollins golf team will leave Friday for an intercollegiate match with the University of Miami on Saturday afternoon, February 9. The match will probably be played on the Miami Biltmore course in Coral Gables although a definite place has not yet been set.

The team which will represent the Winter Park College will be composed of Bob Servis, No. 1, Johnny Brown, No. 2, Tommy Whiteway, No. 3, and either Ben Kubisa or Bob Caten will play in fourth position. Kubisa and Caten were scheduled for a deciding match at Dubuque on Monday, but the results of that preliminary round have not been made at the time of writing.

This will be the opening match on the Rollins 1935 schedule and from the outcome one should be able to closely ascertain the nature of the four-man outfit. That Rollins can furnish any opponent with stiff competition has been shown in the success of the individual players in recent tournaments in this section of the state.

Compulsory courses have been dropped from the curriculum of Vassar college (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.).

—Daily Trojan.

## 1935 ROLLINS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 12, Alabama State Teachers College at Orlando.  
October 19, Newberry College at Orlando.  
October 26, South Eastern Louisiana College at Orlando.  
November 4, Tampa University at Orlando.  
November 9, Open Date.  
November 16, Southern College at Lakeland.  
November 22, Miami University at Miami.  
November 28, Wofford College at Orlando.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

The long-promised football schedule has finally been released by the athletic department of the college. Last week we promised that it would make its appearance in "another forthcoming issue." One of our trusty critics reminded us of the error, for which we reside subjected but still appreciate. If observers would notice us when we don't make mistakes instead of when we do, life might be happier, but probably experience as a teacher would fall.

To depart from our rustic philosophy, however, there appear to be certain advantageous points about the current football slate. The date on November 9, which is now marked "open," will probably be filled by next fall. Last year complaints about playing on alternate weeks were not infrequent. This year the two-week periods of idleness are eliminated. Whether or not this will have the desirable effect on the squad remains to be discovered. Authorities differ on "breathers" and continual tough games.

Many sports writers maintained that a schedule as tough as that of Yale last year tended to produce strange teams but inexperienced squads. Since Rollins traditionally has a small squad, every effort should be exerted to promote a powerful eleven-man aggregation. That is what the 1935 line-up ought to do.

Three new outfits appear on this year's list of games, Alabama State Teachers College, South Eastern Louisiana College, and Wofford College. Those played in 1934 who will not be faced this year are Florida, Oglethorpe, Cumberland, and Erskine. One of these teams may be chosen to fill the open date, but no arrangements have been made yet. Another feature of the 1935 schedule is that, as far as this writer knows, every team on the list, with the exception of Tampa and Southern, are members of the SLAA. Last year the Tars met only three teams from this conference.

Sports events in this vicinity have hit a new high during the past week. The Central Florida tennis tournament held last week in Exposition Park, Orlando, attracted one of the best fields in this district for several years. Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, won the event by defeating Art Hendrix of Lake on Sunday. Among those entered from Rollins were Hank Lautenschlag, Volney Bragg, Chick Prentice, Fred Schiefel, Oloft Denning, and Harry Edmonds. Maxine Howe, Jane Thayer, and Betty Mower entered the women's division of the tournament.

The field of the National golf club champions' tournament was likewise one of the leading in the history of the classic. Charles Whithead, of South River, N. J., was the winner in virtue of his Saturday victory over C. Bayard Mitchell of St. Petersburg. The Rollins entries were Bob Servis, Tom Whiteway, and Bob Caten. The first two of this trio qualified, Whiteway remaining in the tournament until his defeat by Mitchell in the semi-finals on Friday.

Next week-end promises to be exciting for followers of the turf, for on Friday and Saturday Orlando will emerge with a presentation of its annual horse show at the Orlando Country Club. Several equestrians from Winter Park will enter, among them being Judy Vale, Barbara Connor, and Janet Murphy, a trio of horse-women of repute.

## Kappa Alpha Wins First Half of Court Competition

Last Friday night the Kappa Alpha basketball team assumed itself of first place in the first half of the intramural season by thoroughly trouncing the X Club quintet by the score of 48-12.

In both halves of the contest the K.A.'s outplayed the clubbers in every phase of the game. Whalen, Powell, and Little starred for the winners, while Bob Howe was the high scorer for the Blue outfit.

Whalen scored 16 of his team's total points, Powell tallied 12, and Little accounted for 10. Howe scored eight points for the X Club. Chakales was the leading defense man for the Kappa Alpha outfit, while Hines excelled for the losers.

This victory gives the K. A.'s undisputed possession of first place in the race for the basketball championship, as well as for the Gary intramural trophy. The defeat drops the X Club into third place in the basketball competition, while second place in touch football leaves them in second position for the trophy.

The line-ups of the teams follow:

Kappa Alpha	Pos.	X Club
Whalen	RP	Whalen
Miller	G	Prentice
Powell	LP	Miller
Howes	LG	Hines
Chakales	RG	Hines

Substitutions: Hines: Alpha: Little for G. Miller; X Club: Brown for Prentice. Scorers: Kappa Alpha: Whalen, 16; G. Miller, 2; Powell, 12; Rogers, 8; Little, 10; X Club: Whalen, 2; P. Miller, 2; Howe, 8.

## Orlando Sponsors Horse Show

Rollins College is sending a delegation of women riders to compete in the special Rollins Class at the Orlando Horse Show to be held at Exposition Park this week end.

The officials of the horse show opened the special Rollins Class after learning that a large number of ex-col equestrians were interested. The special Rollins Class is to begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The college riders will include some excellent talent. Among the outstanding are Barbara Connor, Julie Vale, and Janet Murphy. All three have competed in various horse shows through the east and south. Miss Connor is recognized as an exceptional all-around performer. Miss Vale excels in jumps and Janet Murphy

## Golfer Bares Experiences at Florida Tournament

Special to The Rollins Sandspur

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 1.—St. Augustine, Florida, recognized as the oldest city in the United States, and believe you me, that's no lie! Just ask Tommy Whiteway or Bob Servis, recent temporary inhabitants. They'll tell you all about the tolling of the curfew every night at 9 P. M. And if you quiz Tommy hard, he'll tell you about the numerous homely girls he met before the curtain was lowered at nine every night. From the time we arrived, Saturday, January 26, until our departure on Friday, February 1, we reposed with nothing to do except playing golf and some occasional ping-pong.

Seriously speaking, though, we had a great time and with the exception of the writer we distinguished ourselves as a trio of the greatest golfers the world has ever known. Our diary follows:

Sat., Jan. 26.—Arrived—5 P. M. Played nine holes of golf when Servis finally found the course for us. Installed ourselves at a hotel. Dinner. Bed.

Sun., Jan. 27.—Played golf all day after getting Whiteway separated from his pleasant dreams. Movie. Bed.

Mon., Jan. 28.—Qualified in the morning. Spent the afternoon seeing what remains of the city. Attended banquet for contestants. Servis and Whiteway found they had qualified. So pleased that they decided to rest. The correspondent so miserable that sleep seemed to be a way out.

Tues., Jan. 29.—Servis won. Whiteway won. Their success almost resulted in movies for

is a capable performer in jumps and horsemanship.

Others who will enter from Rollins include Barbara Hill, Jane Stoner, Carolyn Voolter, Louise MacPherson, Lucy George, Annette Twilbeck, Constance Eke, Betty Myers, Margaret Gethro, Grace Hixshaw, Doris Smiley, Marlen Eldridge and Nancy Gant.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "T", has served more than 14,000 on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

everyone. Bed again. This time the nerve-wracking competition required it.

Wed., Jan. 30.—Whiteway eliminated the golfer who the day before had earned a record-making 67. Carl Dunn, of Orlando, fell before the pin-splitting approaches of the Rollins entry. Followed the mishap of the afternoon. Servis won too, and was slated against his teammates for Thursday. No sleep. Trying to keep them both intact for the quarter-finals.

Thurs., Jan. 31.—Both seemed healthy at breakfast. Despite his size Tommy got the better of Servis. Perhaps the morphine in the cereal did it. No position to say. The score was 3 and 1. Congratulations, Mr. Whiteway. Condolences, Mr. Servis. Another movie and then to bed. As unusual a day as ever.

Fri., Feb. 1.—Tommy scheduled to face C. Bayard Mitchell of St. Petersburg in a 36-hole grapple. High wind. High scores. End of first round—all even. Whiteway cold. Mitchell cold. After lunch Whiteway played the first eight holes in sub-par figures, slipped, came back. Hit the 18th tee in the late afternoon all even. Whiteway shivered on his approach and took a five. Mitchell snatched a four. The closest of matches. Fences, decided to refund. Finally made it to the turn of "It's January in Florida."

## Intramural Basketball Standings (at end of first half)

TEAM	Won	Lost	%
KAPPA ALPHA	5	0	1.000
PHI DELTA THETA	4	1	.800
X CLUB	3	2	.600
RHO LAMBDA NU	2	3	.400
THETA KAPPA NU	1	4	.200
ROLLINS HALL	0	5	.000

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Cecy Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and former New York Giant star, failed to make the baseball team at the University of Wisconsin—Brown and White.

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Children 10  
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Tomorrow,

Thursday the 7th

will have a factory man here with patterns from their new Spring and Summer lines shown in the large piece.

Come in and select your Spring suit. The price is consistent with the quality; both will please you.

## This Week

at

## Dickson-Ives

the personal representative of

## Dorothy Gray

Would you like authentic information on beauty matters? Then come to the Dickson-Ives toiletries section this week and consult Miss Dorothy Gray's personal representative. We won't embarrass her with extravagant praise but (confidentially) we think she knows all the answers to your questions. Of course there is no charge for her advice.

The beauty preparations developed by Dorothy Gray are offered exclusively by Dickson-Ives to the women of central Florida.

TOILETRIES—1st Floor

# DICKSON-IVES

Orange Avenue—Orlando—Phone 4134

Daily deliveries to Rollins



## DINKY LINE

(Continued From Page 2)

other than to pay for the wire "which were sent collect." With-out a quorum, Mr. Smith continues, the trustees elected another man in his place.

The Dinky is a Rollins tradition with which we could probably dispute. However, it is inter-lared with the college until it plays a definite part in the development of Rollins.

### The Little Grey House to Dine Plenty of Music

### Andy's Garage

254 Church Street  
... We Repair ...  
All Makes of Automobiles

All your electrical needs at . . .

### BENNETT Electric Shop

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### Colonial Store

Orlando—Winter Park  
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### Letheric Lip Stick Sticks

Lip stick that stays and will not come off. In a refillable case. Cases in color combinations of red and white, green and white, black and white.

**\$1.00**

### New Floral Odors in Bath Oil

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**STEVEN'S SERVICE GARAGE**

### FOUNDERS' WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

setting for the annual Greek Letter Dance, given by the fraternities and societies for alumni, faculty and students.

Sunday morning in the Chapel the Founders' Week Morning Meditation is to be held. Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise will be the speaker.

The high peak of the Founders' Week is reached on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, when the An-

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... Hairdresser ...

A clean, modern shop for your convenience

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Come on down . . .

any TIME you will BE ON time

... to ...

Eat at NOACK'S

### Engagement of Carolyn Heine Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, of Talladega, Ala., on February 2, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Charles Edward Planch, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Heine was graduated from Rollins in 1932 and has since been a member of the editorial staff of the National Council for Prevention of War in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Planch, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is director of advertising for Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

United Magazine, Vol. IX, No. 1, will be presented to the public. This unique contribution of Rollins to the field of entertainment has taken place for the past nine years at this time and has become increasingly popular and well known throughout the country. Dr. Hamilton Holt will act as editor with Dr. Edwin Ogden Grover as his publisher. Names of contributors to the Magazine will be announced shortly.

That night, following the Annual Meeting, the annual dinner in commemoration of the French in Florida will be given at the Virginia Inn. Baron d'Esmeralda de Constant will act as toastmaster. The address will be given by His Excellency, Andre L. de Laboulaye, French ambassador to the United States. The dinner is open to members of Alliance Francaise of Florida and elsewhere, students of French in Florida schools and colleges, and others by invitation.

Founders' Day, Monday, February 25, will be celebrated with a series of exercises, beginning at 9:30 in the morning with the academic procession to Founders' Week Convocation in the Chapel. Walter Boughton Pitkin and Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise will speak. The list of honorary degrees given at this time will be announced later.

The Rollins Key Society, in conjunction with the Rollins Chapter of the Phi Society, are to be hosts at a reception in the Cloister Gardens on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Admission is by invitation only.

At 8:15 Monday night there will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre a meeting of the Rollins College Section of the Phi Beta Kap-

### MR. S. H. KRESS IS HONORED

Many Notables Attend Reception at Woman's Club

One of the most brilliant occasions in the history of Winter Park, far-famed center of culture, was the reception given last Friday night at the Woman's Club in honor of Mr. Samuel H. Kress, of New York, when his wonderful exhibition of Italian Art was opened for invited guests.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. E. B. Mendon, Mrs. Emily Lippincott Webster, Mrs. Rose Pearce VanCleave and Miss Thelma Drummond. They were then presented by Mrs. A. E. Dick to the receiving line which included Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Mr. Samuel H. Kress, Governor and Mrs. Dave Shultz, Miss Virginia Robie, Miss Annie Russell, Dr. Mary Leonard, Mrs. Jessie Richardson, Mr. Irving Barbour, Mrs. H. E. Osterling, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mayor and Mrs. R. C. Baker.

Winter Park has never seen a more colorful social event, the rich background of the exhibition affording a most effective setting for the representative assembly of the community's most prominent men and women. Few occasions have been marked by a more formal display of beautiful gowns, among these especially noted being Mrs. Holt in pale blue satin, Miss Robie, white crepe and silver, Miss Annie Russell, India red lace with brown fur, Dr. Mary Leonard, crimson corsage and crimson slippers, Mrs. Scotland, black lace with pink roses in her corsage, Mrs. Bacheller, white satin, Mrs. Osterling, French blue velvet with silver beaded belt and corsage of yellow roses, Mrs. E. C. Baker, black chiffon, Mrs. Philip Stillman, pale blue lace, Mrs. Arthur Harris, light blue satin, pink corsage and silver slippers, Mrs. George Kraft, pink lace, Mrs. E. R. Barbour, apricot chiffon, Mrs. A. E. Dick, white lace, Mrs. Sanford Russell, Florentine blue velvet.

Prof. G. E. Parr of Yale University claims that the name of the Gulf Stream should be changed since there is little or no Gulf of Mexico water in it.—Brown and White.

The following group of art students served refreshments: Marion Tompkins, chairman, Blanche Fitchback, Katherine Jones, Elfreda Wiant, Nancy Cushman, Carolyn Yeeder, Ann Clark, Guilmina Davis, Katherine Winchester, May Long, Frances Grant, Dorothy Lee Goolier.

An interesting speaker is being planned for the program. As all these plans are tentative, a definite schedule will be issued by the Dean's office sometime in the near future.

Phi Association of Central Florida. An interesting speaker is being planned for the program. As all these plans are tentative, a definite schedule will be issued by the Dean's office sometime in the near future.

### All College Reception Held at Phi Delta House

The newly initiated members of Phi Delta Theta held a reception at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon for all alumni, the faculty and student body of Rollins college, in honor of their guests, and visiting alumni.

The house was filled with flowers sent by the various sorority and fraternity groups on campus. Punch and coffee, cookies and sandwiches were served in the dining room on a lace draped table, attractively decorated with blue and white candles and a great bowl of spring flowers. Mrs. Shewalter, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Campbell, presided over the table during the afternoon. They were assisted by Annette Truitt, Dorothy Brock, Helen Brown, Nancy Cushman, Marion Eldridge, Candice Ben, Blanche Fitchback, Fran Hyer, Percy Jackson, Mary Jane Ketter, Katherine Knowlton, Martha May Newby, Christ Manning, Jean Plumb, Dorothy Smith, Betty Trevor, Kildreda Witsart, and Marjorie White. Mrs. Elyatt and Mrs. Sprague headed the committee in charge of refreshments.

Phi Delta Theta guests were Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Tullis. Visiting alumni of Kappa Phi Sigma who have been initiated into Phi Delta Theta were Ed Libby, Whiting Hall, Wahn Marchbanks, J. T. DeBerry, and Floyd Towle.

vet Renaissance gown with heraldic designs in dull gold and silver, Mrs. Miles Dawson, black velvet gown with corsage of white flowers.

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### SORORITY NOTES

#### PI BETA PHI

Florida Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Virginia Boyd of St. Joseph, Mo., on Sunday, February 1.

Phi Beta Phi fraternity entertained at an informal tea at the chapter house on Ocoosa Drive, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Wellington of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Wellington, the former Miriam Sprague, is a Rollins graduate and one of the charter members of Florida Gamma.

Kathleen Knowlton greeted the guests while Mrs. Wilcox presided at the attractively arranged tea table. Guest included active member of Phi Beta Phi, alumnae, pledges and Dean Sprague, Mrs. Enwright, Mrs. Lester Miss Egart, Mrs. Stem, Mrs. McKean and Miss Bohl.

Mrs. L. M. Stark, grand secretary of Phi Beta Phi fraternity, will be a guest of Florida Gamma from Tuesday of this week until Thursday afternoon.

#### K. A. THETA

The new actives and the pledges were hostesses at a dinner given for the old actives at Pe-

### PHI DELT INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

other Phi Delta chapter. The three days, January 31 through February 2 were filled with events for those participating in the ceremonies, reaching a climax Saturday evening when a formal banquet was held at the Orange Coast Hotel in Orlando, attended by seventy-five men, including the national officers, Phi Delta alumni, actives of Phi Delta Theta, and the Phi Kappa of Florida Beta. Mr. Dean Hoffman was toastmaster, and the speakers included Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dean Hayart, Dr. Delano Tullis, Mr. Priest, Mr. Bayne and Dean Campbell. Dean Anderson, and Dr. Grover, a Phi Delta Theta were also guests of honor.

Accompanying the officers on their visit to Winter Park were Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Bayne, and Mrs. Clark.

roll, February 1. Edith Brown, an alumna member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was also present. The table was decorated in black and gold, the sorority colors.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea for second year students at the chapter house on Wednesday, January 30.

#### ALPHA PHI

Father T. Lawrence Riggs was the guest of Alpha Phi Wednesday from 4:30 until 6 o'clock when Rollins students interested in discussing the differences in religious and their relations in each other called at the chapter house to meet him. Tea was served by members of the fraternity.

Priscilla MacLeod has withdrawn from college and is visiting friends in Lake City where she will be joined by her parents, who will remain there a few weeks before returning to their home in Fairville, Conn.

High Overton of St. Petersburg was the guest of Virginia Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Thornton of Northport, L. I. N. Y., an alumna of Alpha Phi, was a visitor at the house Monday. She is spending the winter in Orlando.

#### CHI OMEGA

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mary Sinclair, Winnetka, Ill., Marion Eldridge, Nashville, Tenn., and Ester Knapp, Winter Park, Fla.

The actives of Chi Omega gave a luncheon last Wednesday at the Whistling Kettle Tea Room for several of the new girls.

#### K. K. GAMMA

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma Gamma announces the formal pledging of Miss Betty Smith of Winter Park on Friday, February 1.

Miss Nancy Cushman entertained with a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Manger of Kansas City, Mo., at the chapter house on Sunday, February 3. Mrs. Manger was formerly Eleanor Wright of the Rollins class of '32 and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

all gone—  
you're telling me  
they satisfy?



On the air—

MONDAY LUCRESIA BORI  
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS  
SATURDAY RICHARD BONEILL  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK