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ROLLINS COLLEGE OPENS SEMI-CENTENNIAL SESSION

Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity Given Phi Delta Theta Charter

LOCAL ORGANIZATION TO BE CHAPTER OF ONE OF BIG THREE

Installation of Rollins Group to be Held in January; Petition Accepted by Overwhelming Majority

Kappa Phi Sigma, Rollins social fraternity, was accepted by Phi Delta Theta for installation into the national order during the coming academic year. Acceptance by the larger organization was made at the 1934 biennial convention held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, during the first week of September.

Installation of the new chapter will probably take place during January of 1935, although final arrangements have not as yet been completed.

The Phi Delta Convention was one of the largest in the history of the fraternity, with 49 delegates, representing 144 of the 103 chapters present.

"Duke" Wellington was chairman of the nationalization committee of Kappa Phi Sigma, and Jim Tullis, president-elect, and Jack Ott, vice-president elect, represented Kappa Phi Sigma and contributed to the great victory. "Duke" not only directed the pre-convention campaign but also designed the Kappa Phi Sigma emblem and loath, which attracted much attention at the Mackinac Convention.

Local is 8 Years Old
Kappa Phi Sigma was founded at Rollins eight years ago, and almost immediately determined to petition Phi Delta Theta. Four years ago it succeeded in adding Rollins to the Phi Delta Theta approved list of colleges, and two years ago secured the approval of all the chapters in the Eastern Province, and presented its formal petition. With one exception Phi Delta Theta has never granted a petition the first time it was presented, and the Kappa Phi Sigma boys were asked to resubmit their petition this year with the assurance (Continued on page 2)

ROLLINS GIVEN FRENCH MEDAL

France Recognizes Participation in Lafayette Centenary

As a mark of appreciation of the part taken by Rollins College in the Lafayette Centenary commemorations the French Government has presented to the College a handsome medal bearing the profile of General Lafayette.

This honor is in recognition of the ceremonies held under the auspices of Rollins last March, commemorating the significance in Florida's history of the Lafayette Grant of Land and the activities of the great French general in establishing a colony in this state.

The Rollins program, which was organized by Prof. A. J. Hanna, consisted of a re-enactment of acts of the Legislature of Florida. A large number of Floridians, descendants of friends, associates and admirers of Lafayette participated in the Rollins ceremonies.

This new Rollins acquisition bears the profile of Lafayette which was drawn by the celebrated engraver Guttenberg in 1803. The reverse side carries an inscription worked by the Academic des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres as follows: "America et Gallia Memores, MCMXXXIV".

The Freshman Reference Edition

Convinced that the customary form of the "Freshman Bible" a small handbook in which the new students may find salient and needed facts bearing upon their problems as they enter college, is now obsolete, the Rollins Administration has this year introduced an innovation in college publications.

The SANDSPUR has been requested to present the information data previously carried by the "BIBLION". This we are happy to do, for we are assured a warm, friendly mutual introduction between our pages and all entering students. Virtually every feature of the usual small handbook has been adapted to newspaper form and included in this issue of the SANDSPUR. For this reason we have designated it as the FRESHMAN REFERENCE EDITION.

The rule that it must be preserved and carried on the person at all times has been applied to this current edition as to the "BIBLION" in the past.

Upperclassmen, and faculty members, who often have occasion to consult each other regarding certain rules and regulations will also do well to keep it as a convenient place for ready reference.

DRIVING RULES TO BE ENFORCED

College to Campaign Against Reckless Driving

Rollins College is going to impose strict automobile regulations upon its students this year in order to reduce as much as possible the hazards of reckless driving which have been so evident in former years.

Rollins students have been involved in serious automobile accidents with the frequency of at least one a year during the past few years, the worst occurring last Spring when John C. McNeill and Thomas Trammell were killed and three other students badly injured in a smash-up on the Orlando-Winter Park highway.

As a result of a list of rules and regulations adopted by a Student-Faculty Traffic Committee last year to be put into effect this year, every precaution will be taken to insure careful driving of student cars.

Cars will be thoroughly examined by skilled mechanics before they are licensed, each student owner or driver will be required to carry personal liability and property damage insurance. Each student licensed to drive an approved car will be required to purchase a number-plate issued by the Student Faculty Traffic Committee. The Administration of Rollins College will reserve the right to revoke licenses at any time for traffic violations.

As the students themselves have already taken the initiative in proposing a system of control, Dean Bryant said that the College expected no difficulty from the students in enforcing the regulations. The students, he said, realize that regulations of the kind proposed are designed for their own protection and the wholehearted cooperation of the students is assured.

OUR PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLT

This is the Fifteenth Anniversary of the founding of Rollins College, and I am happy to tell both the returning old students and the students who come here for the first time that this promise to be the red letter year is all respects in the history of the College.

Our plans are already under way for various appropriate ceremonies in celebration and commemoration of historic events. Distinguished men and women, whose names will be announced later, are expected to be in attendance upon our chief occasions.

Our student enrollment is running over ten per cent above that of last year, which would seem to show that general business conditions are improving because of (or despite, if you prefer) the N. R. A.

Ex-President Lowell of Harvard once said that if you want to win a race, a good start is essential. A word to the wise is unnecessary.

HAMILTON HOLT

Dr. L. E. Kinsler to Succeed Campbell as Physics Professor

Dr. Lawrence E. Kinsler, a Californian, has been appointed to the Rollins faculty for the coming year as assistant professor of physics. Dr. Kinsler succeeds Dr. J. Stuart Campbell, who resigned in June to accept an offer from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Kinsler is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of California Institute of Technology, where he received his B. S. degree in 1913 "with honor" and his Ph.D. degree in June, 1924. Between 1921 and 1924 he held a teaching fellowship at California Tech and in the summer of 1924 he taught at the Cornsack Junior College in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kinsler comes to Rollins with high recommendation from Dr. R. A. Millikan, the famous physicist and head of California Institute of Technology.

A go-getter is a man who sells a garage to a person who has just bought a raffle ticket on an automobile.

Dr. Holt Requests Return of Fox

A pet Rollins tradition has, to all appearances, been snipped in the bud.

With the establishment of the order of the Fox and the Cat on the college campus, the enforced humble obedience of freshmen by upper classmen was, for the first time in many years heartily endorsed by the administration. But, alas! At the close of last year, some unprincipled second-year swiped the effigy of St. Bernard from its pedestal at the head of the walk to Recreation Hall. It is evident that homage cannot be paid to a non-existent figure.

The tradition was introduced to Rollins by Dr. Holt, who, after a great deal of time and effort, secured the statutes and set them up in their appointed places.

While a great deal of shagreen was felt by "Prexy" when he learned of the disappearance of the Fox, the summer months have calmed his sterner passions.

The latest bulletin from the office of the President states in a manner of speaking, that if the booby, who, in a spirit of jest, departed with his beloved effigy, will please either return it to its proper place, or make its whereabouts known to the proper authorities, NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED.

DIGEST ADDED TO SANDSPUR

Rotogravure to Appear Each Week as Regular Feature

Beginning with this issue of The Sandspur, students of Rollins will each week receive the COLLEGIATE DIGEST, a rotogravure section containing national collegiate news in picture and paragraph, as a regular feature of the paper.

Presenting each week a pictorial review of college events, COLLEGIATE DIGEST contains many features that will be of interest to our readers, its new department, "Report Card," contains the latest news of the entertainment world.

Photographs of events on our campus can and will appear in COLLEGIATE DIGEST, and students are urged to send photos to the editor (Box 472, Madison, Wis.) so that he may have a greater choice of interesting news from our college. He will pay \$1 for all photos accepted for publication when published.

This will be the first year that The Sandspur has distributed COLLEGIATE DIGEST as a regular feature for its readers. It is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a cooperative organization of some 250 college and university newspapers in the United States, and has proved its "readability" during the time that it has been published.

Some of the other colleges that use this feature are Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Notre Dame, Columbia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and many others, all of which are members of the Associated Collegiate Press.

ORIENTATION WEEK BEGINS FIFTIETH ACADEMIC YEAR

Large Freshman Class Enters; Dr. Hamilton Holt Appoints New Professor of Physics to Faculty

Rollins College, the oldest institution in Florida, opened its fiftieth year yesterday with a meeting of the faculty at 4 p. m. as the first official event of the new year.

A program designed to acquaint new students with their surroundings formally opened Orientation Week last night, and English and Foreign Language Placement Tests were administered this morning and during the afternoon. A morning assembly was held in the Annie Russell Theatre, when Dean W. S. Anderson explained the Rollins plan to the entering men and women.

Approximately 120 freshmen and other new students have been accepted by Rollins for entrance this fall. All of these students will be afforded the opportunity to complete certain preliminary exercises unhampered by the distracting presence of a large body of older students.

In the course of Orientation Week new students will complete their registration for the work of the year, take physical examinations, hear lectures on the use of the library, how to study, care of health, management of finances, college regulations and customs, the Rollins Conference Plan, and visit the Library in small groups under the guidance of conductors.

Old Students Register Monday
Old students are not expected to be on the campus during Orientation Week except those that may be there officially to help with the exercises or other college business.

Registration for old students takes place on Monday, October 1st, and full details of the new procedure are contained elsewhere in this issue and should be carefully followed to avoid delays in completion of the necessary steps.

Classes for all students will begin Tuesday, October 2, and the first all-college social event is officially scheduled for the following Saturday night at 8:15, when the Student Association will hold its annual reception to new students and new members of the faculty.

Only One New Professor
The number of new faculty appointments is the smallest in several years with only one new member of the professional staff to gain appointment.

Dean Winslow S. Anderson, who has directed enrollment procedure this past summer from his home in New Brighton, Maine, reported several weeks ago that the number of withdrawals of "old" students is considerably less than last year and that Rollins anticipates a registration of well over 400 this year.

I want to urge that as soon as the newcomers become accustomed to the campus, they show an interest in the affairs of their own government, which is in the hands of the Student Association. If we begin with a sincere purpose in mind we will all benefit from the results during the coming year.

Urging you to bear this in mind, I extend to you all the cordial greetings of the Rollins Student Association.

At least quite a few million people receive the most admirable of compliments during election campaigns. Most radio speakers begin their addresses with: "Ladies and Gentlemen."

Dr. and Mrs. Burton Back From Abroad

Dr. Richard Burton will rejoin the faculty of Rollins College about October 1, after a summer in Honolulu, as visiting professor in the University of Hawaii summer session.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco and Los Angeles August 6. From Los Angeles they proceeded to Chicago for a brief glimpse of the Century of Progress Exposition. They will arrive August 19 in New York, where Dr. Burton will lecture September 25, and then to Washington, where he will address the Chevy Chase school, September 27.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

(Continued from Page 1)

since that it would have friendly consideration. The granting of the charter at the recent convention was a great victory and brings to Rollins among the largest national fraternities in membership in the United States to join the splendid group of leading national fraternities who have already installed chapters here.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1849 and is one of the oldest Greek letter fraternities. It now has 106 chapters in 42 of the 48 states in the Union, and in six of the nine Canadian provinces. The Rollins chapter, which will be known as Florida Beta, will be the 106th.

Phi Delta Theta has a membership of more than 40,000, which is larger than that of any other college fraternity. Its chapter houses and national headquarters represent the property value of \$1,000,000.

Second Chapter in Florida

The Florida Beta chapter at Rollins will be a member of Epistol Province at Phi Delta Theta which embraces Georgia and Florida. Frank S. Wright, Director of Publicity at the University of Florida, has been Epistol Province president since 1930, and his counsel and hearty support have been of great help during the past four years. There are four chapters of Phi Delta Theta in Georgia: the University of Georgia, Emory University, Mercer University, and Georgia Tech. The only other chapter in Florida is at the State University. There are nearly 700 members of Phi Delta Theta scattered throughout Florida, representing many of the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Phi Delta Thetas Prominent
Members of Phi Delta Theta have held many prominent offices in the nation, including a United

States Presidency and a vice-presidency.

In the field of journalism Phi Delta Theta ranks high. George Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and William Randolph Hearst, Jr., president of the New York American, are both members of Phi Delta Theta. So is William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, the famous writer and author. Other eminent Phi Delta Theta members in the newspaper field are Grantland Rice, the world's greatest sports writer; Herbert Johnson, correspondent for the *Saturday Evening Post*; Carr V. Van Anda, managing editor of the New York Times; W. P. Reesell, managing editor of the New York World; Gilbert T. Hodges, secretary of the New York Sun; W. L. Cheney, editor of *Columbia Weekly*; Richard Henry Little, the famous columnist of the *Chicago Tribune*; Byron Price, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press; and Edward L. Keen, European manager of the United Press.

Walker Young, U. S. construction engineer in charge of building Boulder Dam, and Harold L. Jokes, Secretary of Commerce, who is one of the outstanding men in President Roosevelt's cabinet, are both Phi.

Firm in Senate

At the present time there are five members of Phi Delta Theta in the United States Senate, and ten in the House of Representatives. To name a few: Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is an enthusiastic Phi and served two years as president of the Grand Council of the Fraternity. Dr. Tigert gave the Rollins petition his unqualified endorsement. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, and Major Way of Orlando, are also members of Phi Delta Theta and endorsed the Kappa Phi Sigma petition, as did Ray Stannard Baker, who is both a Phi and an honorary member of Kappa Phi Sigma.

During the past summer Dean Smith, a Phi from the University of Indiana, was honored with the presidency of the National Education Association; and Dr. McLeister, a Phi from the University of Virginia, was the presidency of the American Medical Association. Another Phi, President Lewis of Lafayette College, was recently elected president of the Association of American Colleges, succeeding Dr. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, who was also a Phi.

Phi are Outstanding Athletes
In the finals of the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament of Cleveland this summer three of the four semi-finalists were Phi, Charlie Yates of Georgia Tech, the

winner; Ed White of Texas University, runner-up; and Frank Ridley, also of Georgia Tech, third. Chick Evans, Jr., the former national golf champion, who is an enthusiastic Phi, said in his letter of congratulations, "I am always happy when a Phi wins a golf trophy. I sometimes feel that all golf championships should go to members of Phi Delta Theta. It is a great feeling to have the good wishes of one's fraternity behind him when he is in a championship—and I am sure Charlie Yates and Ed White felt it."

Three of the eleven men who made up the All-American football team as listed in *Columbia Weekly* were Phi Delta; namely Cowford of Duke University, tackle; Carlson of Stanford University, guard; and Wistert of Michigan, end.

Perhaps the big athletic sensation of the summer was the breaking of a whole bunch of world's swimming records at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition by Jack Moffat, a junior and Phi Delta at the University of Washington. Moffat clinched the greatest swimming year ever recorded in athletic annals by winning all three events in the annual intercollegiate swim meet, and then going on to win all three events in which he entered at the Chicago N. A. A. U. meet. In the mile free style championship he bettered the record of the then world's champion, Arne Berg of Sweden, by 22 seconds. In the 448 yard free style swim he broke the former world's record made by Johnny Weismuller, outdistancing the course in four minutes, fifty and nine tenths seconds. Moffat also won the 800 yard swim, and personally scored 15 points at the meet. He has now broken eight world's records in swimming, and is America's hope to regain the Olympic swimming title, which is now held by Japan, in the 1935 Olympic games.

Local Occupied High Place
Kappa Phi Sigma has always occupied a high place on the Rollins campus and its members have been awarded five out of the eight Sullivan Honor Medallions presented to Rollins undergraduate men during the past eight years.

The honorary members of Kappa Phi Sigma include Dr. Charles A. Campbell, Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel; Dr. Arthur D. Knapp, Dean of Men; W. E. O'Neal, secretary of the Rollins Board of Trustees; Linton J. Allen, vice-president of the First National Bank in Orlando; and Dr. Edwin G. Grever of the Rollins faculty.

In order to accommodate the large number of men who wish to live in the chapter house, Kappa Phi

Choirmaster Is Raised To Asst. Professor

The promotion of Christopher Binnas from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor of music education in the Rollins Conservatory of Music was announced during the summer holidays.

Mr. Binnas came to Rollins from Minnesota in the fall of 1932, and during the past year served as choir master in the Knowles Memorial Chapel and as director of the Rollins Glee Club.

He spent the past summer studying in New York City.

Sigma has taken the beautiful Cole residence on Lakeview Drive where they have much larger quarters, and beautiful grounds bordering on Lake Virginia.

The coming of Phi Delta Theta to the Rollins campus will be a notable feature of Rollins Semicentennial year.

The Chinese, long remarked for their profound politeness, presented another example of their ancient courtesy of manners when an American author submitted a number of articles to a *Peiping* firm of publishers.

A New York publisher would have sent printed slips: "Herewith we return . . . we regret that . . . trust that . . . remain . . . very truly . . ."

The Chinese firm put it thus: "We have read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard. As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action."

Dependability!

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Chamber of Commerce

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A new freshman class enters with this issue. The Sandspur is the only newspaper whose circulation covers them 100 per cent their whole four years. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Alumnae and Faculty; your buying public.

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

50 NEW STONES FOR ROLLINS WALK OF FAME

Famous Walk to Receive Notable Addition from Europe

More than fifty stepping stones from Europe will be added to the Path of Fame at Rollins College. President Holt announced upon returning from a two month's trip abroad with Mrs. Holt.

President Holt said he had secured the stones with the assistance of his son, George, other members of his family and friends in England, France, Germany and Italy. Although he visited the several "danger spots" in Europe, entering Austria the day after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus, the Rollins head preferred to talk about the stepping stones rather than discuss political problems. He admitted that, for the first time in his life, he and Mrs. Holt had made this year's trip strictly out of pleasure. He dropped his role as a student of international relations and concentrated on the experience of enjoying himself.

One of the most interesting of the memorial stones is a marker that Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, gave him personally from his home in Bavaria, where Dr. and Mrs. Holt witnessed the spectacle. A stone representing Richard Wagner was secured in Munich, one of Martin Luther in Augsburg, and in Nuremberg he obtained stones from the homes of Albrecht Dürer and Hans Sachs, the cobbler poet and rector.

In Italy Dr. Holt secured stones representing Gabriel d'Annunzio, Marco Polo, Titian, Eleanor Dora, and Tintoretto, all in Venice.

Among the stones he was able to find in Paris, Dr. Holt said, were those representing Racine, Laplace, Oscar Wilde, Corot, Balzac, Victor Hugo and several others of equal fame. The collection of stones from England in the Path of Fame will be enriched as a result of Dr. Holt's summer activities by the addition of memorials representing: John Keats, from Hampstead; Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, from Warwick Castle; Simon de Montfort from Kenilworth Castle; Anne Hathaway from Stratford-on-Avon; John Wesley, from Oxford; Thomas A. Becket, from Canterbury Cathedral; Christopher Marlowe, from Canterbury; Charles Dickens from Gad's Hill; William the Conqueror from Woburn Castle; Duke of Marlborough from Blenheim Castle; and stones representing John Ruskin, Cardinal Newman, Matthew Arnold, John Ruskin, Walter Pater, William Blackstone, Christopher Wren, Dr. H. Lawrence and others.

Samuel Johnson, James Boswell, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick, and Oliver Goldsmith are represented by a robe from the original building known as the "Chancery House" in London, where these celebrities gathered. Dr. Holt also obtained a portion of stone from the Post's Corner in Westminster Abbey and markers from the several colleges at Oxford University, each stone representing a group of distinguished Englishmen of letters, art, science or theology.

Dr. Holt stayed for some time in England to attend the graduation of his son, George, a Rhodes scholar.

THE DEAN OF MEN



DR. A. D. ENYART

Welcome! On entering Rollins College you have but broadened your family circle to take in new localities, new interests, new friendships, new responsibilities and duties.

The relation of the College to you should be three-fold. It should train you for service. It should impart the spirit of service. It should help you to discover your particular field of service. As you enter the Rollins family, therefore, you should ask not only "What can I get from you?" but, "What can I give to you?"

The natural during of youth which is yours, will be transformed into a steadfast purpose that will control your course, that will make work more important than reward and service synonymous with success.

These are days before you realize the time that has elapsed, you will discover the family circle has broadened and you will stretch out your hand an educated man, to tell the world "Brother".

Step in to see me often, Cordially, A. D. ENYART

British to Try American Plan of Broadcasting

London (UPI)—An American radio program specialist is advising the British Broadcasting Corporation as how to please British listeners.

Edward R. Curne, N. B. radio producer, has been asked to submit a program to the B. B. C., embodying his own ideas of what appeals most to radio fans.

"You don't want to have to surprise the listener in Britain in far enjoyment," Curne stated. "Radio listeners do not want to be educated over the air. What they want is complete relaxation after work."

In the broadcasting of plays, Curne insists that the voices of each character should be so different, and possessed of such individual quality, that no effort will be required by the listener to recognize a particular actor's voice.

The British Broadcasting Corporation board of Curne's presents here, and as a result British listeners will probably be entertained with a new type of program.

Woman Sues Radio Station ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UPI)—Mrs. Minnie Tammis has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against radio station WFL here, claiming she became financially embarrassed when she followed an announcer's legal advice. C. W. Benson, station sales manager and the advice given the woman came from attorneys.

The man who said the lawyer could never contain the greater got his start in suits other place than a ladies' shoe store.

WFL's waste breeds would want,

or at Oxford, George accompanied his parents back to this country, and plans to teach during the coming year.

REUNION HELD IN WOODSTOCK

Large Group Attends Annual Function at Home of Dr. Holt

Woodstock, Conn., was the scene of a happy birthday party for President Holt when over two hundred alumni, undergraduates, entering students, family, trustees, and friends gathered at his summer home for the annual summer Rollins reunion on August 18.

Following the period of registration, renewal of acquaintances and a visit to President Holt's home and museum, the group adjourned to the shore of Roseland Lake. Just before luncheon the alumni council held an important meeting at which time plans for the annual participation in the semi-centennial program of the college for 1955 were discussed.

Holt Received Cake After a picnic luncheon a brief program consisting of a welcome and the presentation of a birthday cake to Dr. Holt by Gordon Spence, representing the undergraduates, took place. Pres. Holt spoke optimistically of the outlook for the coming year and predicted that the college faced its best season. He spoke also of the special program which is being developed for the purpose of celebrating the fiftieth year of Rollins College.

Prizes were awarded to Orpheus Hodson, '32, who came from Miami, Florida, the longest distance, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kinman Wright (Alma Baker) the most recently married couple. Special prizes were also awarded to the most beautiful girl and to the handsomest young man among the incoming students. The names of the winners have not been told.

Punch and sandwiches were on sale by the mothers of local Rollins students, headed by Mrs.

Morse, mother of Stuart and Joe Morse.

Woodstock Extra a Feature. A feature of the day was the publication of the "Woodstock Extra", a special edition of the Rollins Alumni Record, which was devoted to the activities of the class of '34 and the undergraduates. Those remaining over enjoyed a picnic supper at the picnic grove on the lawn of "Summit Hill". Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Ward, Mrs. Irving Bacheller, Mrs. A. E. widow of the late president emeritus, and Mrs. George E. Warren, donor of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

A thrice-wedded philosopher writes that marriage is just like a railroad sign; when you see a pretty girl you stop and look, and after you're married, you listen.

Never contradict a woman unless she is minimizing her charms.

HONORED



KATHERINE LEWIS

Katherine Lewis, Alumni Secretary, Signally Honored

Miss Katherine Lewis, Alumni Secretary of Rollins College, has been signally honored by inclusion in the forthcoming edition of the well-known reference volume, "Who's Who Among Association Executives".

Such recognition lists her as one of the better-known executives of the country and comes as a result of her highly successful career of eight years on the Rollins staff, during the last three of which she has directed the activities of the Rollins Alumni Association.

Miss Lewis is a native of Mt. Dora and is a graduate of Rollins College. Her memberships include Chi Omega Sorority, American Ass'n. of University Women, Faculty Women's Club, and American Alumni Council.

Miss Lewis is editor of the "Rollins Alumni Record," official alumni publication of Rollins which has a national circulation of 2500.

Handicapped Gail Chained

CLEVELAND—(UPI)—"Billy" is tied with a heavy chain now and Mrs. Anna Pryzybylo, 30, is still recovering from painful back injuries as the result of Billy's uncontrollable behavior. Billy, of course, is a goat. His owner, Walter Ulmick, chained him in a vacant lot to grass. But Billy got loose just as Mrs. Pryzybylo walked past. Police said she was knocked down twice.

Dallas to Entertain Old Men

DALLAS, Tex.—(UPI)—The American Petroleum Institute will hold its annual convention here on November 12th to 15th. More than 1,500 of the 5,000 delegates expected have made hotel reservations. R. B. Whitehead, chairman of the convention committee said indications were that the 1954 meeting would be the largest in the institute's history.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN



MRS. HELEN G. SPRAGUE

E. J. SALSTROM IS PROMOTED

Well Known Chemist Elevated to Associate Professor

The promotion of Dr. Edward J. Salstrom from the rank of assistant professor of chemistry to that of associate professor for the coming year, has been announced at Rollins.

Dr. Salstrom came to Rollins last fall to take charge of the courses in chemistry and to succeed Dr. F. R. Georgia. Dr. Salstrom is widely known among teachers and chemists as a result of his studies and writings relating particularly to the thermodynamic properties of various chemical solutions.

Formerly at M. I. T.

A native of Canada, Dr. Salstrom attended high school in Portland, Ore., and was graduated from Oregon State College in 1923 with the B. S. degree in Chemistry. He received his M. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Washington in 1928 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California in 1930. He taught in high schools in Oregon and Washington before accepting a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington in 1927. For the three years prior to his appointment to Rollins, he had taught chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Time can you hope to gain the best Rollins can give you.

To those who are returning and to those who are coming to Rollins for the first time I extend a cordial greeting, and look forward to a happy year with you.

HELEN G. SPRAGUE

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Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet more edged, as suddenly becomes, yet as gently and unobtrusively as its name implies, variations 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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Unassisted editorial in this column are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the views of the writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

To the New Students

The season of welcomes is at hand, and the befogged freshman is surprised with the abundant friendly greetings, official and otherwise, that are tendered each new arrival as he alights from his automobile or train.

Every welcome that is extended may be accepted as sincere, and if the new student is overcome by the smothering blanket of effusive verbal goodwills, he is simply the innocent victim of well meant, if misguided enthusiasm. Truth to tell, the repetition in a thousand different ways of the familiar "make yourself at home" is usually sweet music in the air to the young newcomer, who may be venturing from the home hearth for the first time.

The freshman at Rollins is likely to be confused by the problem of combining in his one mind and one body all the mental and physical attributes that he is soon informed are his; he has been selected as a superior student before his entrance papers were accepted; he is a lowly, ignoble, ignorant and undignified rat; he is one of a promising group which must carry on the finest of fine college traditions; he is an underdog who must kowtow to upperclassmen at every turn; and he is the bosom friend of everyone in sight—all at the same time and almost in the same breath. It is confusing to say the least, and illogical in the extreme.

The only attitude in which a freshman can possibly enjoy the "exiting" period is one of wholehearted participation in all rat activities. If the new student but realized it, the sophomore pleasure of berating him would dwindle away if he entered into the process with a disconcerting willingness. Mahatma Gandhi could do marvels among the freshman classes in American schools with his gospel of passive resistance.

In our opinion, the best advice a freshman can receive is simply, BE YOURSELF. Although someone else had the idea first as a philosophy of life, we never heard it applied specifically to freshmen.

Let that, then, be the distinguishing mark of the incoming class: an

utter absence of frills and airs, a like absence of undue subservience, a spirit of willing cooperation in all activities, and a friendly acknowledgment of the temporary superiority of the upperclassmen.

The Sandspur, in that spirit, bids you "Welcome to Rollins."

Phil Delt Takes a Bow

A new national men's fraternity has been announced for early appearance on the Rollins campus. The granting of the Phi Delta Theta charter to the Kappa Phi Sigma local culminates a campaign for the latter's nationalization which has been in progress several years.

Rollins has long enjoyed the presence of an ample supply of national societies, and is almost unique among colleges in having no locals among the women's social organizations. The majority of similar men's groups have, on the other hand, until this year been strictly Rollins' own, and the advent of this chapter of one of "The Big Three" will swing the balance in favor of the nationals for the first time.

It is gratifying to observe among the student body on our campus a group bent upon progress and development; an attitude of lassitude and laziness, even of utter self-satisfaction seems to have invaded several Rollins fraternities and sororities. This will inevitably act as a dangerous hindrance to both the improvement and the prestige of those organizations and should be zealously guarded against.

The SANDSPUR congratulates the members of Kappa Phi Sigma upon the success of their efforts, and the members of its new foster-parent upon the acquisition of an able and promising new chapter.

Will You Help Us?

The 1934-35 SANDSPUR makes its bow with this, the largest edition of its history. It is particularly fitting that such an occasion should mark the beginning of our fortieth year of publication.

With this issue, which contains material to be preserved for future reference, we are distributing our first illustrated supplement. The College Digest, of which the complete story may be found elsewhere in our pages, is included only the campus empires for the students' pleasure, and we are most desirous of receiving your frank opinion of and reaction to this new feature.

Comics of national circulation also make their initial appearance in this edition, and we have added a crossword puzzle in answer to many requests. Soon to come is a radio program listing, also in response to popular demand.

Our sports department will receive able attention, and we plan to strive for efficient cooperation in the gathering of all news, particularly the personal items that are most readable.

The SANDSPUR is your paper—"Published Weekly by the Students of Rollins College"—and can be only as good as a NEWSPAPER as you are willing to make it. The editorial staff hesitates at your cooperation in its efforts to place the Sandspur high among the outstanding college publications of the entire country.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Do a Little More!

Some time ago while passing through the city of Charleston, I was accosted by a small darky boat-black with his challenging "Shine 'em up, sub!" Just then another appeared on the scene quite determined to secure my patronage. Believing in the value of honest competition, I said, "Which gives the more for the money?" One said, "I gives you a good shine, sub!" The other replied, "I gives you a good shine, shine you a little song and does you a little dance." I closed immediately with the latter, who fulfilled his pledge with fidelity, proving himself a versatile artist.

I confess to a great admiration of the man, boat-black or banker, who does a little more, who gives a little more than the law demands, and who finds in the process a real satisfaction. Most of us prefer to deal with the merchant who gives "down weight." He never lacks customers. Nobody yowls the man who is precise and exact to the uttermost farthing. In the long run he who does a little more than he is supposed to do goes forward to increasing success. The student who studies a little harder than is necessary to make a passing grade is in a fair way of getting an education, for his sense of privilege

Keep Your Head High

The Rollins College Tars are facing the most difficult football season in the history of the College. Dire predictions are being cast concerning the outcome of the 1934 season.

Football scores, in the final analysis mean very little. Within a very short time they are completely forgotten and only remain for posterity in the shelves of musty college yearbooks. Reputations, however, are priceless, and are handed down each year to the new to maintain "old city" on.

In the words of Coach MacDowall, "A Rollins Football Team has not failed if it has upheld our tradition of being a fighting, scrapping team that never quits."

This is applicable to the student body. It is up to us to show our players that we are behind them to the last man. No matter what may be the score or the condition of the game, cheer on our fighting gridlers and give them the last ounce of your support.

Convince every player that the faith of the student body in them is unchanging and immovable. When the determined Rollins fighting spirit cannot be downed, even at the time when ours is the short end of the score, many resource opponents will depart from the field of battle, realizing too late the truth in the old adage, "That it is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Thank You and Congratulations

The SANDSPUR acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Miss Katherine Lewis and The Alumni Record for the generosity with which the services of that publication were lent in the assembling of news for this first edition of the year.

Felicitations are tendered Miss Lewis upon the honors she has most deservedly received in recognition of her untiring labors. Although every one knows of the sacrifices and generous devotion of her time that she has always been more than willing to offer, few realize the constant application demanded by her tasks, and we are pleased to add our earnest plaudits to the many she has already received.

Patronage

A number of the merchants in Winter Park and Orlando have pledged their support of Rollins College and its activities. Only through their cooperation and interest in this publication made possible.

It is only right and proper that the students of Rollins should show their appreciation to these business men in any way that they possibly can, and they can do this by giving the advertisers their patronage. They have publicly demonstrated a friendly and amicable feeling towards us, and this sentiment should be reciprocated.

Patronize our advertisers. Give them your business. Let them know that Rollins College never forgets its friends and supporters.

Sometimes jealousy is a tribute; it marks one who appreciates your superiority.

Not what I must do, but what I may do is the distinction between a slave and a free man. To work after the clock strikes the quitting hour, to earn a little more salary than your salary represents, to hang on to a difficult problem when everyone else gives up in despair—this is the spirit that weaves a golden thread into the web of life and makes it fine.

Someone said that Wellington's soldiers were no braver than the soldiers of Napoleon, but that they were brave for thirty minutes longer. It was this thirty minutes more that turned the tide of battle from defeat to victory. Go where you will, into all the great enterprises of life, you will find that the superb heroisms belong to those who work a little more, who think a little harder, who endure a little longer.

The great Teacher of mankind once spoke of "good measure, heaped up, pressed down, shaken together and running over." He also said, "If one compels you to go with him one mile, go with him two." That is one of the insignia of royal living; to convert an obligation into an opportunity and to glorify a necessity by translating it into a gracious service. Do your own bit and a little bit more, and see how it works!

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul E. Berberian



BANKRUPT

ANCIENT ITALIAN MERCHANTS EMPLOYED THEIR NAMES IN THE MARKET PLACE ON SIGNAGE, SO WHEN ONE OF THEM FELL INTO DEBT HE WOULD BE KNOWN AS THE BANKRUPT OF THE NAME.



MACARONI

WHEN THE COOK OF A HEALTHY DINNER, ITALY, WOULD FIRST MENTION THE NAME OF THE COOK, HE WOULD BE KNOWN AS THE COOK OF THE NAME.

BOUND TO BE READ

By E. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Tiffany Thayer made obviously one of those fellows who will try anything once. Mr. Thayer is a young man no author yet, and a hard worker. He has a good-sized stack of books in his credit (some, of course, in his debt), and he probably has many more volumes left in his system.

His latest adventure in unique literary endeavor is called "Kings and Numbers" (Harvard), and it turns out to be a modernized view of Greece and the world that Pericles knew.

Now, Pericles was a great person himself, and Mr. Thayer has not had to look far for a raft of material concerning his life and times. He has taken this material and welded it into a book that is startling at moments, hardly dull at others but, on the whole, quite interesting. Thayer, with an eye in his public, has slipped on layers of sex pretty heavily, but that doesn't hurt the general picture.

He asserts that this book is the first in a series and may count to six volumes before he is finished. It's all right with us, one way or another.

"Black God," by D. H. Lawrence (Lancaster) is another book about the whites and the blacks of the Congo. Yet it is vastly superior to most novels that have been written about Africa.

The setting is a little town on the banks of a narrow river, where a black man whose hands were cut off by a slave-driving

There is more than enough gold in the ocean's depths to redeem the entire world's debt. As the theme for a new song by this probably comes under the heading of Liquid Assets.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Wortman



"Oh, was that lobster salad? I wish Ed knew, I love it so."

plantation owner, it's day in and day out on the bank, waiting for the gods to act as promised by a native white doctor. The story moves along familiar lines, and the characters are pleasantly real. The tale itself winds into an exciting climax. Rest assured that the Gates gods do not let McKee down.

With all the professional detachment of a clinical scientist Bernard DeVoto, who took on the stature of a giant in the field of social history with his "Mark Twain's America," has assembled a group of characters from the late Last Generation for a study in low-blooded human nature. He calls his novel "We Accept With Pleasure" (Little Brown).

Jonathan and Loring Gule, distant cousins with their ancestral roots deep in one of Boston's older and more hallowed families; Ed Burrows, writer of smart plays, and Ted Gwynne, academic university professor, all attended Harvard together and received the World War. Their intellectual grappings for a way to live form the basis for Mr. DeVoto's studies. They are now in middle (perhaps "middle") would be more appropriate) years; the glowing, confident applications of their youth have been lost in a shifting world.

Two people accept compromise without too much argument. DeVoto's characters find their escape in the acceptance (without too much pleasure) of what circumstances have doled out for them.

The author writes dignifiedly of unglorious things. His detachment and the report of his own study constitute an approach in some degree to Aldous Huxley's "Point Counter Point."

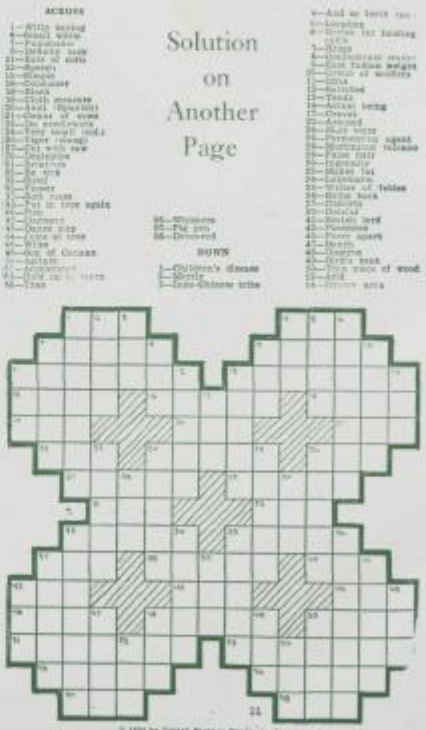
Humanity surely needs practical men who make the best of their work for the sake of their own terms, without forgetting the general interest. But it also needs dreamers, for whom the unselfish flowing of a purpose is so imperative that it becomes impossible for them to devote much attention to their own material benefit.—Max Curren.

Naturally enough, what America's farmers are interested in learning is how much the R. F. C. can do for the R. F. D.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Solution on Another Page



BENNY

The Darker the Better

By J. Carver Pusey



Summer Squibs

Chicago was the popular place for Rollinsites this summer, and "Prexy" Dave Schenke seems to have done his share as host during the season.

Joe Jacobs visited Johnny Baker, Leslie and Peg Jenkins were at the Fair. Walker and Holly Edwards spent a while with Ruth Todd. Katrina Knowlton represented her sisters at the Phi Phi Convention in Yellow Stone Park, where she acquired a shiny loving cup by virtue of her aquatic ability; she stopped enroute home at Rocky Coleman's. Connie Richter accompanied Katrina in the West.

Bob Howell spent several weeks in Florida, and then pursued a job to Chicago. Cleveland McGinnis received the order by leaving a job in the Windy City and hurrying back to Florida to find some cool weather. (Advt.)

R. Brown and his sister, Helen, who is entering Rollins this term, drove over from their home in New York to attend the Woodstock Reunion. They collected Johnny Moore in Chicago and visited him on Long Island afterwards. Johnny had been working in a Century of Progress exhibit.

Golden Spence, after cruising off the New England coast the early part of the summer, finally settled down to work and assisted Pres. Holt on a speaking tour. Sally

Farnsworth, by coincidence, also cruised off the coast of Maine.

Johnny Turner summered on Mackinac Island; Dick Lee played at the Family Manor in Pullman and entertained all the sail boats and yachts he has just fallen heir to.

George "The Duke" Porter went Continental on us and insisted on writing approving letters from Paris, Zagreb, and points south. Eleanor "the Duchess" Brown and Grace Connor made the crossing with George with the Dickens suffering from a slight touch of "mal de mer," almost all the way.

Marlin Eldridge went social what with spring dances at Annapolis and visiting about New England. Beta Richards and Adeline Atkinson spent the time at the latter's summer home in the mountains of Vermont.

Charles and Lesona Allen toured California with their parents. Jack Ott showed Mary Jane the blue hills of Kentucky; Howard Showalter put Dean Bayard's Economics to the test by working in a bank. Jim Yellis had a summer job in Cleveland from where he conducted an important occasion to the Phi Delta Theta convention up in Michigan.

Hand Boxer visited Midge Jaeger in Milwaukee and went on to Boston to see Johnny Benford.

Ruth Dawson attended the Theta convention in Asheville, but soon was heading away on Long Island; Sally Limerick and Norris Clark were both working in New York, Sally with a publishing house. Betty Chapman visited Ed Rollins, and at last respect neither was planning to return to school this fall. Teddy and Buck spent their time visiting back and forth.

Gil Maxwell admits he broadcasted his poetry on NBC in competition with Eddie Guest, but failed to make the grade. "Rollinsian" Davis made life miserable for New York artists' models while attending not school there and made a big hit with the "New Yorker" and "Golden Book," but also failed to make the grade by a narrow margin.

Jane Thayer visited Virginia Jankin in Doylestown, then Ginny returned to visit in Cleveland; Jessie Vale visited in Bensenville and Julie in Jersey. Cricket Maimering was in Mangata, N. J., and then went to Canada; Alice Butten visited Anne Lawry early in the summer and the two went to Wisconsin together.

Tampa Hyer spent a while in July at Cricket's home in Pennsylvania. Margaret LeFevre summered in the North Carolina mountains.

Ken Salomon yachted away at Duxbury, and Bill Woodhall summered at Keenebeck as usual, while

Stu Eaton worked in New York as an agent for a cellophane wrapping concern.

Nancy Cushman and Helen Jackson went to Yellowstone for the Kayak convention, while Connie Rie attended the Gamma Phi convention in Denver; Connie returned to her summer home in Westmoreland, N. H., after attending to her duty out west. Eloise Williams visited in New York, Hartford and Chicago, and then went on to her home on the range in Montana. Jerry Collinson also went home to the far regions in Sober, Montana.

Charles Clawson frittered away the summer in Babson Park and went north about the first of September. He has composed three new lyrics that he is going to try out on the long suffering faculty and student body when he gets back to Winter Park. Johnny Bollock also spent the summer in Florida.

Tony Merrill was quite ill with a case of acute appendicitis, but recovered sufficiently to work as 7th assistant electrician in a small summer theatre on Cape Cod. Jim Toverness did similar work in Rhode Island, and apparently swayed assorted cases of pain on his days off.

Alyce Cleveland, Olive Dickson and Dot Smith attended the Chi Omega convention in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania in the first part of the summer. Eleanor Shout was a camp councillor at Bradenton.

Nedjet Hayri has been with the Turkish Embassy in Washington. Various reports placed Kid Roberts digging ditches for the CWA, playing in a jazz orchestra, play-

ing nurse to a couple of polar bears, and in jail. The latter report seems to be the most believable. Bert St. Cyr spent a quiet summer in Bethlehem, Pa., with her knitting.

John Benford was writing for the Christian Science Monitor, Mal Malone was life guard on Lake Virginia. Johnny Bliss was also in Florida, hunting bones. See Charles spent several weeks in New York after driving Kay Lewis up to the Big City. Bill Carlsby worked in a bank in Newark.

Gordon Jones spent the summer touring the country with his mother, and they covered the territory between here and Yellowstone Park pretty thoroughly; Jimmy Gowdy was visiting Jean Glass in Estes Park and Gordon dropped in on them for a while during his month in the old home town, Denver.

David Bette, after spending three weeks during the early part of the summer in Chicago and vicinity while away the remainder of the vacation working in a paper products factory. Bill Whalen occupied himself doing odd jobs about Peabody, but managed to get away for a few week-ends in Pennsylvania.

Henry Garrison, Jr., worked for his father in the Penn. railroad. Joe Rowell studied birds in Maine. Paul Parker had a job selling in Boston and doing special editorial work. Dick Shattuck was with the Palmer Players in Vermont.

Gover Terry taught the accompanying Spaniards of Tampa how to speak French. Jean Parker went to Columbia Summer School

Faculty Notes

Dr. Emma Norstrom taught during summer session at Colorado State Teachers' College and then came east to sail for Geneva in the latter part of July.

"A Biography of the Greek People" is the title of a new book by Professor C. F. Lavelle, exchange professor at Rollins in 1927-28. From Homer down through the Alexandrians the major expressions of the Greek attitude towards religion, philosophy and science are analyzed.

Prof. Grever and Dr. John Martin have been summering in the mountains of North Carolina with their families.

Dr. E. J. Salstrom has been conducting his research work during the summer at the Massachusetts University of Technology.

Prof. A. J. Hanna spent the first

and shared an apartment in New York with Betty Childs. Mary Jane Mosher was in Brooklyn with her brother all summer.

No one is so liberal with prophecy as he who has nothing else to give.

part of the summer making a 5,000 mile tour of Mexico with his mother, Mrs. Josiah C. Hanna. At the University of Mexico he continued his study of the Spanish Colonial System.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow Warner underwent an operation at the Florida Sanitarium during the summer.

Mrs. Clinton Seallard spent the summer in Michigan.

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THE COLONIAL

LIST OF NEW STUDENTS

Student	Address	Prep School or College
ALLEN, Roy Lee	Washington, D. C.	Georgia Mil. College H. S. Dept.
ANDREWS, Howard	West Asheville, N. C.	Ashville H. S. (Tr. Georgia)
ARENSHO, Doreen	Highland Falls, N. Y.	The Knox School
ATWOOD, Ward Luther	West Hartford, Conn.	Banbury School
BAILEY, Catharine Helen	Elmsford, N. Y.	Scarborough School
BAKER, Eliot Francis	New York City	Choate School
BALDWIN, Richard Brian	Winter Park, Fla.	Winter Park High School
BALLARD, Reynour Dureford	Geneva, Ill.	Westminster School
BAKER, William Edward	Pelham Manor, N. Y.	Memorial H. S., Pelham
BARRETT, Stanton Agnew	Pasadena City, Fla.	Bay County H. S., Panama City
BARRINGTON, Jack Manille	New York City	Beckley Irving School
BARTHOLOMEW, Frances	Winter Park	Winter Park H. S.
BARNFORD, Margaret Ruth	Coral Gables, Fla.	Ponce de Leon H. S.
BASTIEN, Bette Marie	Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Grosse Pointe H. S.
BAUMANN, Margaret	Winter Park	Winter Park H. S.
BEAUCHAMP, Jane Carothers	Louisville, Ky.	Albertson H. S., Louisville
BECKER, Rose	Haverhill, Mass.	Haverhill H. S.
BEEKMAN, Milton Bueling	Greenbury, N. J.	New Brunswick H. S. (N.J.)
BESSEL, Marjorie Mary	Hanilton, Penna.	Miss Harris' Pk. School
SENNETT, AMBA Barbara	Madison, Fla.	Winter Park H. S.
BOND, Donald Alan	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Arnold Prep. School (Pa.)
BORDEN, Albert	New York City	The Choate School
BOYD, James III	St. Joseph, Mo.	Central H. S. (St. Joseph)
		(Tr.—Univ. of Arizona)
BRADFORD, Anne Louise	New Rochelle, N. Y.	New Rochelle Senior H. S.
BRAXNELL, Virginia Marie	Miami Beach, Fla.	Ma H. Fisher H. S. (Miami)
BROWN, Helen Laura	Beaumont, Nebraska	High School, Beaumont
BROWN, Jane Elizabeth	New York City	Winnwood School
BURDETTE, Catharine Ellen	Festus, Missouri	Festus High School
CADMAN, Charlotte Radcliffe	Orlando, Fla.	Cathedral School
CASE, Dorothy Mildred	St. Louis, Mo.	Miss Institute
CHAPIN, Walter Sanford	Troy, Ohio	New Prep. Sch. (Cambridge)
CHENEY, Jr., Donald Alexander	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando Senior High
CLARK, Betty	Bloomington, Ill.	Bloomington H. S.
COESS, Ludwig Lee	Chicago, Ill.	Culmest High School
DALY, Jr., David	Pawtucket, R. I.	Manter Hall (Cambridge)
DAVES, Guilford Kate	St. Petersburg, Fla.	St. Petersburg Senior H. S.
		(Tr.—St. Peter's Junior H. S.)
DAY, Dorothy Patricia	Skirby, Mass.	Winter Park High School
DEAN, Rosalie Reimold	Orange, N. J.	Miss Harris' Pk. School
DEAN, Sarah Elvira	Andover, Mass.	Andover Academy
DEAR, Jr., Arthur Tyrrel	Edgewood, N. J.	Lawrenceville (N. J.) School
		(Tr.—from Princeton)
DEAPER, Charles Frederick	Cleveland Hgts., Ohio	Raymond Blomfield School
		Highlands, N. Y.
DEAPER, Pauline Mildred	Cleveland Hgts., Ohio	Miss Harris' Pk. School
DROSTE, Helen Marion	Belmont, N. Y.	Hempstead (N. Y.) H. S.
EDWARDS, Howard Wesley Jr.	Chippewa, Ohio	Rocky Hill School
FELDER, Davis Alexander	Norwich, Conn.	Norwich Free Academy
FELDER, Irving Meyer	Norwich, Conn.	Norwich Free Academy
FLAHERTY, Mary Cecilia	Portland, Maine	Portland High School
FLUNO, Robert Younger	Winter Park, Fla.	Winter Park High School
FORD, Eleanor Finney	Clinton, N. Y.	Central H. S., Clinton
GABRIEL, George Evans	Hartford, Conn.	Banbury School
GARDNER, Herbert William	Malton, Mass.	Burket Business Cal., Boston
		(Tr.—Low Wesleyan)
GIESSEN, Eleanor Britton	Orange Park, Fla.	Robert E. Lee H. S. Jax, Fla.
GILLETTE, Jeanne Baptiste	New York City	Westover School
Gleason, Correll Frederick	Brighton, Maine	Brighton High School
GOLD, Egbert Habberton	Miami Beach, Fla.	Ashville School, N. C.
GOLDSMITH, Warren Randall	New York City	Scarborough School
GREAVES, Lyman Bowen	Woodbridge, Conn.	Hopkins Grammar School
GULNAC, Mary Imogene	Rensselaer, N. Y.	St. Agnes Sch., Albany N. Y.
HAG, James	Silverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.	Ashville School, N. C.
HAIDING, Jane	Baham Park, Fla.	Lake Wales High School
HARRINGTON, Max (Loren Maxwell)	Winter Park, Fla.	Shields H. S., Seymour, Ind.
HARRIS, Judith	St. Louis, Mo.	Mary Institute, St. Louis
		(Tr.—Washington Univ.)
HARRIS, Natalie Gerhan	Rockport, Mass.	Seabrook H. S., Daytona B.
HAYDOCK, Francis Burk	Chappaqua, N. Y.	Lawson (N. Y.) School
HILL, Barbara	Saginaw, Michigan	Rooming Hall, Greenwich, Ct.
HITCHELCOCK, Grace Talbot	Parkersburg, W. Va.	Parkersburg Cent. Jr.-Sr. H. S.
HOWE, Marie	Westfield, N. J.	Westfield H. S.
HOWLAND, Jr., Carl Rudger	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown School
INGRAM, Richard Kenneth	Bristol, Conn.	Westminster School
IRBY, Jane Wheeler	New Orleans, La.	Fernside, Alton, R. C.
		(Tr.—from Pine Manor)
JAMIN, Charles Jane	St. Petersburg, Fla.	St. Petersburg H. S.
JENNISON, Helen Stewart	Tampa, Florida	H. B. Plant H. S., Tampa
JOHNSON, Robert Walter	Lakeland, Fla.	Lakeland H. S. (Tr. U. of Fla.)

Student	Address	Prep School or College
JONES, Katherine Alice	Orlando, Fla.	Deland High School
		(Tr.—Fla. St. Col. for Women)
JONES, Magdalene	Chicago, Ill.	The Pauline School
KRAM, Ann Lucille	Chicago, Ill.	The Pauline School
LEAVITT, Doris Beatrice	Randolph, Mass.	H. S. of Practical Arts
		(Tr.—Bacon, Boston)
LECHTENSTEIN, Mortimer	Baldwin, L. I. N. Y.	Bailey Military Academy
LINCOLN, Laura Louise	Marion, Va.	Marion High School
		(Tr.—Wm. and Mary)
LONG, May Moulton	Lakewood, N. Y.	Starkley Seminary, Lakewood
		(Tr.—Bradford Jr. Col.)
LONG, Charles Robert	Richmond, Indiana	Culver Military Academy
LYMAN, Howard Charles	Alamogordo Springs, Fla.	Lyman School, Longwood
McCANN, Peter Francis	Utica, N. Y.	Utica Free Academy
		(Tr.—Univ. of Alabama)
McLENDON, Leina Rexa	Tampa, Fla.	Hillsborough H. S.
McGONNIGAL, Mary Salomon	Cleves, Ohio	Emma Willard School
		(Tr.—Mt. Holyoke)
MacARTHUR, Robert Stuart	Sterling, Mass.	Suffield School
MacLEOD, Patricia Anne	Plainville, Conn.	Plainville H. S.
MILLAR, Sydney Stuart	Hartford, Conn.	Holman School, Andover, Pa.
		(Tr.—West Brice)
MILLER, Frank Myers	Ashland, Ohio	University Sch., Cleveland
		(Tr.—Durham)
MOBERLY, Isabel Swift	St. Louis, Mo.	Mary Institute
MURRAY, Donald Vincent	St. Louis, Mo.	Williamson Academy
MURPHY, Paul Edward	Chicago, Ill.	Lake Forest Academy
MYERS, Margaret E.	Covington, Ky.	Cleves, Ohio
MYERS, Ruth Allen	Urbana, Ill.	Urbana High School
		(Tr.—Wellesley)
OLDHAM, Mary Perry	Albany, N. Y.	Dover High School
		Seneca H. S., Seneca
PAGE, William Robert	Dover, N. H.	The Tutoring Sch. of N. Y.
PETERS, Opal Nadine	Daytona Beach, Fla.	(Temporary)
PLAINIFF, Mary Ellen	Hickory, N. Y.	Oxford School, Hartford
POELLER, Naz Hamilton	East Orange, N. J.	Aza. of St. Elizabeth
		University School
POTTER, Dorothy Eleanor	Madison, N. J.	The Principia, St. Louis
QUAYLE, George Lewis	Cleveland, Ohio	Banbury School, Bryn Mawr
RAINWATER, Brova Vasey	Atlanta, Ga.	St. Peterburg H. S.
REES, Hildegard	Tavara, Fla.	(Tr.—St. Peter's Jr. College)
RECH, John Oliver	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mantua (Ohio) H. S.
ROBINSON, Frances Lee	Wayne, Penna.	Dorset Academy
RODGERS, Isabel Durland	Wayne, Penna.	Burr and Burton Seminary
ROUSE, Virginia Caroline	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Georgia Military College (H. S.)
		Winter Park H. S.
SCANLON, Wilson George	Lakewood, Ohio	Levitt Academy
SCHWEINERTZ, Louis David	Dorset, Vt.	Oakwood H. S.
SCHWEINERTZ, Martha Mart	Dorset, Vt.	Bradford (Pa.) H. S.
SCOTT, Robert Winslow	Washington, D. C.	Montrose School
SELF, Margaret Ruth	Winter Park, Fla.	St. John's Hall
SENSENBRENNER, Helen Jane	Dayton, Ohio	Winter Park H. S.
SERVIS, Robert Wesley	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mary Hill College—H. S. Dept.
SHIPLEY, Elsie Lee	Cleves, Ohio	Central H. S.
SHOET, Betty Joyce	Winter Park, Fla.	Ashville H. S.
SHOWALTER, Emily Sandra	Winter Park, Fla.	Dana Hall
SHOWALTER, Joseph Fields	Winter Park, Fla.	Lizette H. S.
SMILEY, Doris Heather	Winter Park, Fla.	Bathway-Drew School
SMITH, Anne Rosalie	Winter Park, Fla.	A. B. Davis H. S.
STAFFORD, Robert Hilton	Winter Park, Fla.	Czechoslovak Commercial Aza.
STANLEY, Carolyn	Winter Park, Fla.	Czechoslovak Commercial Aza.
STANLEY, Robert Alfred	Albany, N. Y.	Stuyvesant School
STONER, Olive Jane	Glen Ridge, N. J.	West School
STUCKE, Maria Alice	Cincinnati, Ohio	Walnut Hills H. S.
SUCK, Henry	Cincinnati, Ohio	Owens H. S.
SUCK, Leo	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
TUCKER, Luther Ladlow	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
TULLY, Richard Guffe	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
TWACHMAN, Paul Abraham	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
TRITCHELL, William C. G.	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
UPHOF, Bertha Winifred	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
VAN HAYNUM, Robert Hall	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
VARIO, Ralph Riley	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
VARNEY, Walter Raymond	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
VEEDER, Caroline Jessie	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
VOCAL, Robert Lincoln	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WADDELL, George Maxwell	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WALLACE, Lewis Chassey	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WALLING, Georgia	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WARREN, Alberta Tris	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WHITEAW, Malcolm Halsey	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WHITEWAY, Thomas Stuart	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WHITTEMORE, Richard Howland	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
WILSON, Albert De L.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	St. Peterburg, Fla.
WILSON, Betty Ann	St. Petersburg, Fla.	St. Peterburg, Fla.
WINCHESTER, Katharine	Brookline, Mass.	Brookline, Mass.
WYNER, Betty Ann	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Daytona Beach, Fla.
YOUNG, George Cressler	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Story" Winner
Now Published

The October issue of STORY, just out, contains the first prize story in the first nation-wide college short story contest conducted recently by the magazine STORY.

The winner is James Laughlin IV of Pittsburgh, Class of Harvard '36, and one of the editors of the Harvard Advocate. The story, "Mildred into Pagan," is one of a handsome German family under the Nazi regime.

Laughlin, who has made frequent trips to Europe, is returning this fall from another visit to Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia.

The second prize story, by Madeline Cook, of New York University, will appear in the November issue, and October 1938. A second contest is being planned for this school year, according to Whit Bennett and Martha Foley, editors of the magazine.

One hundred and forty colleges in forty states competed in the contest, only two entries being permitted each college.

Bucklin Mass, the only contestant from Rollins College, qualified with one story.

Woman, 67, Drove Across U. S. HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—At 67, Miss Harriet E. Willard, Long Beach, Calif., bought an automobile and learned to drive. This year, desiring to return to Wethersfield for the tercentenary of her native town, she drove across the continent alone. After a visit of several months with friends, she started back alone.

Child's definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing, except in the middle.

Our idea of a futurist is a portrait artist who paints you ten years older than you are.

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1932 PB Plymouth Coupe	\$425
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	\$395
1931 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan	\$475
1928 LaSalle Sport Phaeton	\$295
1930 Chrysler 66 Sport Coupe	\$325
1931 Essex Sport Coupe	\$275
1926 Packard 7-Passenger Sedan	\$145
1931 Marmon Sport Coupe	\$275
1927 Pontiac Coupe	\$ 95
1927 Buick Victoria	\$ 85
1928 Essex Sedan	\$ 95
1928 Buick 47 Sedan	\$175
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1928 Buick 47e Sedan	\$ 45
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WINTER PARK

Appoint to Faculty of Vermont Univ.

Miss Constance Wetherall has been appointed assistant director of physical education for women at the University of Vermont and will enter her duties as a faculty member of that distinguished university next month with the opening of the new college year.

Miss Wetherall is a graduate of Rollins College where for the past three years she has served as assistant in physical education for women.

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SPRAGUE AND WELLINGTON WED RECENTLY

Ceremony Performed Saturday at Home of Bride

Miss Miriam Guernsey Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Sprague, of Winter Park, became the bride of Arthur M. (Duke) Wellington of Columbus, Ohio, at a beautiful wedding performed by Dean A. D. Keyart of Rollins.

The ceremony was celebrated at four o'clock on the afternoon of September 13, at the home of the bride on Lake View Avenue. It was attended only by a group of close friends and relatives.

The bride was given away by her mother, Thomas Weeds, of Indianapolis, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Miss Eleanor Sprague, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the ushers were Miss Damaris Wilson, Miss Miriam Guernsey, Jack Ott and Robert Sprague.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's mother at the home, to which wedding guests were invited. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was cut and served with ice cream by Miss Ethel Engart. Miss Gwen Bartholomew received the ring from the cake. Miss Damaris Wilson caught the bride's bouquet.

Following the reception a dinner at the Perrydell was given by Mrs.

Twins from Across The Sea to Present Campus Difficulty

Students and faculty at Rollins College are due to face a lot of difficulties the next few weeks in identifying the Suk twins from Czechoslovakia.

Lee and Henry Suk, who arrived today to enroll at Rollins as foreign exchange students, look so much alike as two peas in a pod. They resemble each other almost identically not only in their faces, but in their physique.

(Continued on Page 12)

Sprague. Guests with the bride and groom were members of the wedding party and Mrs. A. G. Owen, Miss Lida Woods, Mrs. A. B. Owen, Miss Ophelia Hudson, of Miami, and Miss Ethel Engart.

Immediately after the dinner the couple left by motor for a wedding trip to South Florida and will return at the end of the week for a few days before going to Columbus, where they will make their home.

The bride traveled in a smart brown and white crepe suit, with three-quarter length lined coat and her matching accessories were most attractive.

Mrs. Wellington is a graduate of Rollins, '32, and is a member of Psi Beta Phi Society.

Mr. Wellington attended Columbus Academy, before receiving his A. B. degree at Rollins. He is a past president of Kappa Phi Sigma, which was recently accepted for installation as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Wellington will study for his Master's degree at Ohio State University.

The Chapel Dean



DR. CHARLES A. CAMPBELL

Recently a world traveler, familiar with great architecture, commented, "This is not a chapel—it is a cathedral!" As to design, beauty, and atmosphere, it is of cathedral dimensions, but at the same time, it maintains the sense of intimacy and the spirit of hospitality. From the great doorway to the lovely pictures upon the walls warmth and friendliness prevail.

The activities centering here are largely in the hands of students constituting the Chapel Staff and various voluntary committees organized for specific forms of service. Thus the life of the campus is freely expressed and developed not only by worship but through various channels of interesting and vital enterprises.

Outstanding in the Sunday Morning Meditation, the programs being enriched by inspiring music, occasional addresses by men of understanding and conversant with student needs and problems. Students participate eagerly and effectively in the fulfillment of the various functions of the service, the work being done not for them but by them.

Both the campus and the community share the delightful provisions afforded, there being no provincial or denominational bias. The Chapel is open every day and many find quiet, rest and re-

newed within its stately walls or in the chapel garden, a duplicate of the old monastery garden of Toledo Spain.

The Dean of the Chapel is always available to students, especially new students in need of counsel or comfort, and may the old and new find beautiful friendship as the college year unfolds. It will be a pleasure to see you and to know you.

Cordially yours,
CHARLES ATWOOD CAMPBELL

Thirteen Chicago men are organized to make the best of superstitions. They call themselves the Chicago Anti-Superstition Society, meet usually on some Friday the 13th, walk under ladders, break mirrors, spill salt, invite black cats to cross their paths — and laugh at human follies.

WACO, Tex. — (UPI) — Claude Bams set the alarm clock for 5 a. m., and thereby retained possession of his trousers. A burglar had been ready to make off with them when the alarm clock rang. Startled, the intruder dropped the pants and fled.

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PHONE 112

Edward M. Davis Appointed Baker Museum Director

Edward M. Davis of Shirley, Mass., has been appointed director of the Thomas R. Baker Museum by Dr. Holt for the coming year.

He succeeds to the post left vacant by the death of Dr. Thomas R. Baker in May, 1930. Dr. Baker had been in charge since the museum was established and had given it his name. The museum contains numerous valuable collections in the fields of zoology, ethnology, botany, geology, and occupies a portion of the upper floor of Keweenaw Hall.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Harvard in 1910 with an A. B. degree and attended Massachusetts Agricultural College the next year.

Since 1910, he has owned and operated a trout farm in Shirley, Mass.

An ornithologist, an entomologist by avocation, and a son of William M. Davis, distinguished professor of geology at Harvard, the new director has a wide acquaintance among scientists in these fields. For the past few years he and his family have wintered in Winter Park. Under Mr. Davis' direction the Museum will be recognized. He plans to build up scientific collections for study purposes and to hold occasional exhibits of interest to the general public.

Eventually, it is planned to make the facilities of the museum available to visiting scientists for study and research purposes.

We have plenty of zebk for the coat. All we need is the courage to cut it.—John Maynard Keynes.

Cartwright Installs New Light System In Carnegie Hall

Under the direction of George H. Cartwright, Jr., electrical engineer at Rollins College and light technician for the Anna Russell Theatre, a new system of indirect controlled lighting has just been installed in Carnegie Hall at Rollins College.

It is said to be the first installation of its kind in the South and it has already aroused so much interest in the trade that representatives of one of the large electrical companies visited the College this week to examine it.

It is planned to install similar systems throughout the Rollins College buildings as fast as funds become available for the change.

Dual-Fluorescent Lamps Used
The system, known as Controlled Lighting, makes use of the lamp developed by the General Electric Company and released only recently for market. It is of ultra design, being a combination of two elements controlled through a special switch and provides for the choice or demand of the lighting requirements in two, three and five hundred watts.

The fixtures used in conjunction with the new lamp are of the indirect type, giving a soft, glowing light that is as true to daylight as modern commercial practice can obtain. The shape of the fixtures, while modernistic, is adaptable to all types of interiors.

Cartwright believes that Controlled Lighting, the primary purpose of which is to reduce eye-strain to the minimum, will become widely used in a short time. As the public becomes aware of the improved conditions brought about by this type of lighting, he believes, restaurants and home owners as well, will give more consideration to indirect lighting and less to the mere appearance of the walls and fixtures.

A depression lasts only as long as it takes the average man to wipe out two pairs of pants.—Roger W. Babson.

A feminine writer tells us that Rip is just a mirror. Which prompts us to ask: Was there ever a looking glass that didn't say OK to the girl looking into it?

Eighty-three per cent of all discipline is undertaken not so much from any honest longing as from a feeling that it is the thing to do.—Frederic Brown.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent
Paris (UP) — The all-fur evening gown furnishes a nucleus of this with a museum of discomfort from undue exposure. It is a Callot Soeurs creation, has long sleeves but no back and the sleeves are held on by means of a narrow strip of fur that circles the throat like a necktie. The fur nucleus also holds up the bodice in front, which is cut precisely to exhibit the bosom in a proper perspective.

The fur of the gown is that called "Bastion" from Condor, France, Dorel, and creates the body as though the fur belonged to you instead of the other animal. The hem of the Callot gown is bordered with beige wool so that you can both look and feel like the real jungle queen in this outfit. You can even have an evening wrap or sling a little cape of snakes over the shoulders—but keep the fur on the wall!

You won't like it but the "Paris de Soiree"—that skin, if we must tell you—is very lovely stuff. There is no saying the softness of a little baby rat, and this material

From Via Berger is being used by our best dressmakers and worn by our best people, even those who squeal and run for a chair to jump on whenever they see a new fashion model. There is also a new "Bats Peur" velvet which is literally "Fearless" velvet—unafraid to be crumpled up, caught in the rain or delayed by a cocktail. It is even being used for nightgowns, so that night in bed you have no trouble with it. Condor, France, Dorel make it and pretty good they are of their hair and handwork.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

For evening gowns: new "Paris de Soiree" or Bat Skin, and "Fearless Velvet" feature important new fabrics.

Paris (UP)—"Skins are gay and lighter in color than other fashions or sweaters or blouses," says a friend of ours at St. Moritz.

Incidentally, there are fewer Americans at that resort, French visitors being in quantity, Italian, second and American. And after that there are more Egyptians than anything else. All the society folks in Cairo and Alexandria have chosen St. Moritz this season and the Palace Hotel is housing the best families of Suez, Khayatta.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY

Cavendish, Vt. (UP) — What amounts to a local legend is the case of Phineas P. Gage, who was shot through the head with a tamping iron 40 years ago—and lived to tell the tale.

It was while working as foreman of the Rutland & Burlington Railroad construction crew that the iron, three feet, seven inches long, one and a quarter inches in diameter and weighing 15½ pounds, entered Gage's face at the left side near the jaw, went back of his left eye, emerged through the top of his skull, and landed 30 feet away.

Gage's men picked him up, put him in an ox cart and took him to a tavern a mile away. He lost much blood, but not his consciousness. The hole in his head was two inches wide and three and a half inches long. Believed dying, he was awakened for his coffin, but to the astonishment of all, he gradually recovered and lived 12 years thereafter.

His skull and the tamping iron are now on exhibition at Harvard Medical Museum in Boston.

ADVERTISEMENT IN
THE SANDSPUR

Dickson-Ives' send a 3-Way Greeting to Rollins



Prelude

We're dividing this ad into three sections because (to us) there are that many groups at Rollins whom we wish to write. So, if you are not interested in Section 1 or 2, read on!

1

To the "Old Girls"

Here's a welcome back from Dickson-Ives, the store on the southwest corner of Orange and Central in Orlando. And here's an invitation for you to come over and see what's new! Clothes for every occasion and things for your room... the same friendly store that prides itself that it is still the place where Rollins girls like to shop. (We ARE proud of that because we know collegians are smart and critical so when they like this store, we feel we're doing a good job.)

2

To the Freshmen Girls

Many of the upperclassmen have accounts over at Dickson-Ives and we hope you'll get the habit of shopping here and making this your Orlando headquarters. It's convenient for a meeting place and grand for finding just the clothes, cosmetics (Dorothy Gray, Rubinstein, Charles of the Ritz), accessories and home furnishings you'll need as you make your home for the school year in Central Florida. Deliveries go right to your room every morning, too!

3

To Rollins Men (old and new)

We can't sell you suits and shirts and socks and shoes, but we CAN fix you up when you want something for your mother's birthday or sister's debut (and when you want a gift for any other femme.)

And we're also glad to render other little services, such as cashing checks, or tendering you phone use or checking parcels. Further, if you ever go shopping with a co-ed (don't sport, you may get roped in yet!) we'll provide comfortable chairs and a cigarette while the co-ed looks around.

Here's wishing all of you a great year!

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COLLEGE RULES AND REGULATIONS IN THIS SECTION

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

HAUPTMANN IS INDICTED; MORE CLUES FOUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Bronx County grand jury indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of extortion today after hearing the testimony of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the detectives who this morning discovered \$240 more ransom money and a German pistol hidden in Hauptmann's garage.

The trial date will probably be set for two weeks after the arraignment tomorrow to give New Jersey a chance to extradite him on the charge of murder.

The indictment climaxed a series of swift developments which police believed smashed the last shred of Hauptmann's story, leaving him shaken and nervous despite his persistent declarations of innocence.

300 police guarded the courthouse as Colonel Lindbergh arrived to tell the story of his futile negotiations for the return of his son when the child was already dead. Police discovered nails found in Hauptmann's garage to be the same as the nails used in the kidnapping. Paper found in the house was the same as that of the ransom notes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Detective Arthur Johnson, one in Europe, was ordered to proceed to a "certain city" to await developments momentarily expected in the Lindbergh case.

DETROIT KIDNAP VICTIM DEAD

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—A week's search for Lillian Galtier ended on her eleventh birthday, when her body was discovered bound with cord and stuffed into a trunk in a local apartment house. The girl apparently had been strangled. M. W. Goodrich, 26, a trap drummer, and occupant of the apartment until several days ago is being hunted as a suspect.

ROOSEVELT PLANS INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt said he plans to investigate thoroughly the textile strike leaders' charges that some manufacturers are discriminating in reemployment. His decision was announced when he returned to the White House from Hyde Park, as union leaders feared they would seek presidential action unless the discrimination ceased.

The president also said he will tackle NRA reorganization plans immediately. He declined to elaborate on his letter accepting the resignation of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

(Continued on Page 13)

Alumni to Hold Tea Dance for Freshmen At Home of Dr. Holt

The Alumni of Rollins College will hold a reception and tea dance in home of the incoming freshmen, at the home of Dr. Hamilton Holt on Friday afternoon, September 28, from four until six o'clock.

Plans for the reception are in charge of Isabel Green and William Davis, Jr., social chairman of the alumni council. Mrs. Harry Kelly is in charge of the receiving committee; Miss Olive Dickson, refreshments; Miss Eleanor Estes of Orlando, the entertainment; Mrs. Raymond Greene, decorations; Miss Goodwin Bartholomew, the serving committee; Mrs. Donald Vincent, publicity; and Miss Dumas Wilson, transportation.

The receiving line will include Dr. Holt, Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Ethel Espart, Dean Sprague, Dean and Mrs. Charles Almond Campbell.

One hundred and twenty-five new students are expected.

College Request Fought

ALLIANCE, O.—(UP)—The roll which gave Mt. Union College here \$200,000 from the estate of Bishop John W. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., is being attacked by the Bishop's son and daughter, college officials here have learned.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

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Vice-PresidentNANCY J. CUSHMAN
Secretary

Kansas Students to Maintain Low Costs

Manhattan, Kan. (UP)—A plan introduced last year at Kansas State College in which students assisted in preparation of their own meals and did housekeeping to defray expenses of a higher education will be continued this year, according to college authorities.

Two large groups, the women's dormitory and another group organized for meals at the college cafeteria, already have heavier commitments than those of the same date last year.

The co-operative plan at the dormitory calls for a \$4.75 cash payment weekly and not more than eight hours of weekly work.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Annie Stennis Bizzell, who killed her husband two years ago, is believed to have slain her daughter, Annie, 12, and son, Martin, 17, fired her farm home and then shot herself. Two bodies have been taken from the ruins, apparently those of the woman and her daughter. The third body is still in the ruins.

Attention Called To New Registration Procedure

All students are to report at the Office of the Treasurer as soon as possible after arrival where they will be given a Commons and Registration Permit. This must be presented at time of registration.

New students will be given an appointment with their advisors when they will have an opportunity to talk over their work and make out a schedule for the year. If it is necessary to consult other professors in regard to certain courses they should do this and arrange to finish making out their schedules with their advisors after doing so. As soon as the schedule is completed the students will go to the Library where they will make out their registration cards.

Old students will register on Monday, October 1. Those who are making no change in schedule may go directly to the Library and make out their cards. Each student should check carefully with the schedule, however, to be sure that note of the courses for which he has registered have been changed. If any changes are contemplated it is necessary to consult with the advisor who will be found in his office. Any student who does not have an advisor should report at the Library and arrange for the appointment of one. Old Plan students will register at the Registrar's Office.

Physical Education Registration. All new women students will register for Physical Education at the time of the physical examination and must bring cards made out at that time to the Library when they register.

All new students will make out physical education cards in consultation with the physical directors in the Library at the time of registration.

All old students will make out physical education cards in consultation with the physical directors in the Library at the time of registration.

All students should read and carry with them a copy of the REGISTRATION PROCEDURE, which may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

ALL-WEATHER ARENA PLANNED

Huge Indoor Stadium to be Built in Philadelphia

Philadelphia (UP)—The hopes and ambitions of sports promoters since commercialized athletics was introduced are about to be fulfilled. Plans have been completed for the erection of a huge indoor-outdoor stadium in which sporting events will be held regardless of weather conditions—rain or shine.

A building once occupied by the Baldwin Locomotive Works will be converted into the sports arena. A movable steel ceiling, electrically operated, will cover the place during bad weather.

All types of sports.

All sporting events, with the exception of pony polo and baseball, can be held in the vast stadium. As ice skating rink will be built in and concealed under the turf at one end.

Badmen and the arena may be staged in the new combination stadium with only the sky as a ceiling when the weather is clear.

There will be housing facilities for 1250 head of livestock under the stadium.

The playing field inside the stadium will be 450 feet long by 250 feet wide—suitable for football, soccer, and other outdoor games. For contests where the entire playing field is used, the ground level stands and two balconies will accommodate 70,000 spectators.

When boxing, wrestling and other sports, where a ring in the center is the stage for competition, the capacity of the field is increased to 82,000.

The new stadium will take in an entire block only several squares from the center of the city, and the management believes more than 3,000,000 persons will view the entertainment provided there annually.

It is expected that construction work will begin about the first of the year and be completed by the Fall of 1935.

It's Too True

An oyster was an oyster.

And they were oysters too.

Two oysters not two oysters.

And they were oysters too.

Four oysters not in a bowl of milk.

And they were oyster stew.

Students May Study Practical Government

Rollins College has been selected as one of the colleges and universities which will be eligible to nominate candidates for Scholarships in Practical Government in Washington, D. C., in 1935.

"Stressing the 'internship' plan, in which each student will serve as an apprentice to a governmental official, receiving instruction at the same time the National Institution of Public Affairs is inaugurating a program of training and study in the practical and human elements of government and politics for the benefit of selected college students and graduates," according to an official announcement from the Institution.

"On a scholarship basis," it is announced, "the winners and appointments to the Institution will be brought to Washington for the months of February and March, 1935, for a practical experience designed to supplement classroom study of political science in the preparation for leadership in public affairs."

The National Institution is a non-partisan, non-political, privately-financed and self-governed organization enjoying the co-operation of the Federal government in its training and study program.

Eligible for these scholarships, it is announced, are juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates of accredited institutions who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects.

Necessary qualifications required of scholarship candidates are: a strong scholastic standing; a demonstrated interest in politics and government; qualities of character and ability, especially those having to do with leadership and good health.

In the fall of 1934, a faculty selection committee at each college and university will nominate the respective institution's quota of candidates for the National Institution's scholarships. These candidates will compete for final appointments to be made by the Institution on a regional basis determined by distribution of student population. Most of the National Institution scholarships will include educational expenses, transportation to and from Washington, and board and room for the two months of the training period. A restricted number of additional scholarships will provide all costs of the Institution's training, but will not include living costs.

Candidates for the National Institution Scholarships should address their requests for application forms to the National Institution of Public Affairs, 2001 Fifteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Freshmen (Rat) Rules For 1934-35

COMMITTEE
REV. F. KIRK, JR., Chairman

DUKE WASHINGTON
LEONARD RYAN

ANTHONY PERDUE
MARGORIE SCHULTZ

- (1) Freshmen are required to buy rat caps and name tags at Lady's Store upon arrival in Winter Park and wear such at all times, except Sundays. (Price, \$1.00.)
- (2) Freshmen must always push cap buttons and SPEAK when they meet an Upper classman or a member of the Faculty.
- (3) Freshmen are required to know the college songs or yells by heart before October 6th. (Song sheets will be distributed at first assembly.)
- (4) Freshmen must not wear high school or preparatory school athletic insignia.
- (5) Freshmen must attend all athletic events and college functions and they must sit in the cheering section at all games.
- (6) Freshmen are held responsible for the organization and execution of a STUNT between halves of every home football game.
- (7) Freshmen must be prepared to provide the wood for all college bonfires.
- (8) Freshmen must carry matches for the use of Upperclassmen and members of the Faculty.
- (9) Freshmen must not cut across the Horseshoe and must use the campus walks.
- (10) Freshmen must have their Freshmen "Sandpiper" and Song Sheets at all college functions. Copies must be in good condition.
- (11) FRESHMAN "RAT COURT" WILL BE HELD ONCE EVERY WEEK WHERE "RATS" WHO HAVE DISOBEYED THE RULES LAID DOWN BY THE FRESHMAN COMMITTEE WILL BE TRIED AND SENTENCED IF FOUND GUILTY.

Auto Regulations

1. SAFETY WEEK—Within a week after the opening of College every student-owned car or the campus shall be tested as to the condition of its brakes, lights, horn, rubber, and tires by an accredited agency.

2. Every approved car shall be licensed and the owner required to purchase a number plate, issued by the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee, which shall be carried

in a conspicuous place on the front of the car.

3. All students who drive cars coming from states that do not require a driver's license shall be required to pass a driver's examination during Safety Week.

4. INSURANCE—Every student car shall carry personal liability and property damage insurance. Insurance papers will have to be

shown before the car will be licensed.

5. Persons authorized to report cases of violation shall not be known publicly.

All accidents and cases of reckless driving shall be investigated by the College Traffic Committee.

The Administration reserves the right to revoke licenses at any time.

The Student-Faculty Traffic Committee has the authority to recommend punishment for violations for the traffic rules.

(Signed) STUDENT-FACULTY TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION OF ROLLINS COLLEGE 1934-35 RUSHING RULES

1. Rushing shall last two (2) weeks, the first of which October 1st through October 4th shall be Dutch and the second week (October 5th through October 11th) shall be formal.
2. There shall be no rushing during Orientation Week.
3. Dutch rushing shall begin with a Pan-Hellenic Tea on the thirtieth (30th) of September.
4. During Dutch rushing:
 - a. There shall not be more than six (6) rushers in any group.
 - b. The system of "date cards" will be continued.
 - c. "Date cards" must be accepted or rejected.
 - d. There shall be Dutch rushing on Friday, October 12th, until 7:30 P. M., and on Saturday, October 13th, until 7:30 P. M.
5. Formal parties shall be given on the following dates:

October 5th—Gamma Phi Beta.
October 6th—Phi Mu.
October 7th—Pi Beta Phi.
October 8th—Chi Omega.
October 9th—Alpha Phi.
October 10th—Kappa Kappa Gamma.
October 11th—Kappa Alpha Theta.
6. No rusher may be rushed after 7:30 P. M., during formal rush week except by a girl from the sorority giving a party that evening.
7. On October 12th each sorority shall give a formal banquet, which shall be known as "An Indication Banquet."
8. Invitations for the Indication Banquet are to go out not sooner than Friday morning, October 12th, and to an ANSWERED NOT LATER THAN 10 P. M. on the same date.
9. Silence shall extend from the time the Indication Banquet (October the thirteenth) is over (11 P. M.) until bids have been accepted or rejected the following day. (Sunday.)
10. The places of the formal rush parties shall be determined by the individual groups at their own discretion with the approval of the Social Committee.
11. All parties shall end at 9:45 o'clock except the formal banquet on October 12th, which shall end at 10:45 o'clock.
12. Alumni shall be bound by the same rules as those governing sorority women.
13. The cost limit for rushing shall be \$100 per sorority. This shall include a uniform tax levied by the Pan-Hellenic to each sorority for the Pan-Hellenic Tea.
14. Penalties shall be left to the discretion of Pan-Hellenic.
15. No men shall be allowed at the parties.

ROLLINS TO OPEN GRIDIRON SEASON SATURDAY

TARS, GATORS TO CLASH IN JACKSONVILLE

Rollins Gridders Enter Contest Against Florida U. Decided Underdogs.

Jack MacDowall and his 1934 edition of the Rollins Tars will leave Friday morning for Jacksonville, where they will meet the powerful University of Florida football team in the opening grid contest for both teams at Fair-Field Stadium. The game will be played Saturday afternoon.

The Tars will enter the game as decided underdogs but are certain to give their larger and more experienced opponents a terrific battle.

The addition of some new men in the line plus some fast stepping backs gives the latest edition of the Tars a decided increase in power over last year's eleven which went through a difficult season with only two losses.

Six Old Linebacks Return
In the line George Hines, Leonard Roth, Cleveland McInnis, Linton Malone, Danny Winst, R. Brown, Tom Pywell, Joe Jarline, and George Rogers all returned for the coming season. In addition to these experienced men a host of new linebacks have appeared in the daily workouts that have been going on since September 2.

The newcomers that are expected for both in the Tar variety line include R. Andrews, "Tiny" Buford, "Goonie" Kettles, and several

LUCK TO YOU, JACK....



Rollins Head Coach Jack MacDowall.

others. All of the new men are large and fast and should prove good men for the Tar grid war.

Two Experienced Backs

The greatest loss suffered by the Rollins team for this season was the graduation of Ray Miller and Dick Washington. The graduation of these two axes has left the Tar squad with only Schrage and Chakales as backs. Carefully, a powerful reserve of last season, has hopes of landing a starting position in the backfield. The bright ray of hope in the Tar backfield is George Miller, sophomore freshman back last year. Miller's size is a distinct handicap, but his dazzling speed and ball-carrying ability are likely to land him a starting berth on the Tar eleven.

R. L. Allen, E. Scott, Bob Johnson, Jim Molliey, and Bob Howe are among the other back candidates. Of these, Allen and Scott appear to have the inside track. Both of these men are large and shifty. Scott, besides being a good punter and passer, is one of the fastest men on the squad.

What we need today is not more men, but head men sharpened to a point. — Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

1934 EDITION TARS



Left to right—Front Row: Allen, Scott, Seansick, Baker, Andrews, Stafford, G. Rogers, Brown. Second Row: Will Rogers, assistant coach; Jardine, Murphy, Hines, Roth, Carmody, Powell, Kettles, Dick Washington, assistant coach. Rear Row: Coach MacDowall, Holden, manager; Bills, manager; Molliey, Melanick, Schrage, Malone, Johnson, Winant, Chakales, Miller, Guy Colorado, assistant coach.

Rollins Golfers Report on Summer

John Busby Brown, who is exactly half as tall as his name is long, has reported a summer of good results in his chosen sport of golf.

Johnny, it seems, walked away with the Resident Tourney in Maine, and tied the course record this day before yesterday. Walter Hagen is the only other grifter ever to shoot a 81 on that green.

Luck deserted Busby in the Maine open, however, and he was shelved out during the semi-finals by the same opponent who bowed to him in the final round of the Resident Tourney. He was the 1933 Open Champion of the state.

He missed several amateur championships in one day flights, back alone and with various partners, and barely missed qualifying for the National Amateur.

Ben Kahne, Fred Newton, and Bob Enck, all of whom shot first rate rounds on local courses last year, were entered in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Cleveland early in June. Newton shot steady rounds in the middle seventies until he was eliminated on the first hole of the third match after a nip and tuck battle over the ever-elusive Cleveland Country Club links.

Both Kahne and Enck failed to qualify, the latter by the narrow margin of one stroke.

Try This Speech Rapidly

It was at a shoe show she saw shoes sold.
Since she saw shoes sold she showed the shoes she saw sold at the shoe show.
Since she showed the shoes she saw sold at the shoe show she saw sold at the shoe show.

Our Advertisers Renew Their Contracts

ROTHODOXIES By Len Roth

Bang! Bang! And off goes the lid of 1934 football season. With three weary weeks of grueling pre-season practice under the belt, the crowd edition of the Rollins Tars is beginning to shape into an occurrence going as a football team and recognizable as such.

This column is to be printed for the education of the Rollins student body and for the edification of sport fans in general. We have been duly constituted by the powers that be as the ALL-SEEKING EYE and Commentator Extraordinary, and we herewith propose to utilize your sport palate with both hands: tidbits of inside dope, exposes behind the scenes, and spicy morsels of football gossip, as becomes the gentleman of culture and refinement. We conceive our first duty to be the introduction of the newcomers to the campus in order that we may the sooner and the better be acquainted, and in private hostile realization that we all are just one big, happy family.

Here we present thumbnail sketch of each of the members of the gridiron in the order of their importance. In this order, we have R-L "Staff" Stafford, the towering mainstay from North Carolina. In case any of you deary a Brod-machine talk hotting out the hoosen, it's not a circumstance; maintain, nor a circumstantial evidence, nor yet the Colonel of Blades endowed with locomotion, and you are not necessarily a victim of a misnomer. It's only of Stafford, so don't be afraid—step right up and get him on the head, he won't hurt. In fact he will like you when he gets used to you. See, he's waving his tail now.

For your appraisal, "Staff" measures 6 feet 6, even without socks, and gravity claims him to the extent of 228 pounds, stark naked, but you will have to take my word for that last. He'll play plenty of tackle on MacDowall's machine, and if his fighting fury is anywhere near commensurate with his stentorian bellows, you will see a veritable volcano in eruption when "Staff" breaks loose.

Introducing Howard Andrews, aggressiveness incarnate: temperamentally and physically, this lad is a Coach's dream. Big, fast, powerful, experienced, rugged, vicious—he qualifies in all of these. Moreover, he is a driver on the field who gives every evidence of possessing that rare quality of leadership.

In the short span of three weeks Howard has grown to be the backbone of the squad and a real big guy.

His versatility is another: scarce in his proficiency, for he is equally at home at tackle or guard, and

(Continued on Page 14)

Webber Haines, '27 To Assist MacDowall

Webber Haines, '27, of Orlando, has offered to help Jack MacDowall round the Tars into shape for their hard schedule without remuneration.

Webber played football at Rollins, later playing on the varsity at Brown's University at the senior post. For one year following his graduation from Brown he assisted at Rollins and during his graduate work at the University of Florida, served as one of the Freshmen coaches there. Jack will use Webber in coaching the aspirants for the center position on the Tar squad.

Some folks won't believe all they hear, even when a bromotive whistle for a grade crossing.

Anyway, women have this to fall back upon: they are the mothers of all the great men.

STUDENTS TO SELECT ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Collegiate Digest to Conduct Weekly Football Poll

For the first time in the history of the selection of All-American Football teams, the students of Rollins College and the other institutions in which COLLEGIATE DIGEST is distributed, will have the opportunity of voting for their favorite team and selecting an All-American team of their own, according to an announcement made in the first 1934-35 issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST, national magazine section for undergraduate newspapers, now appearing with The Sandspur.

A coupon, to be found on page 5 of today's issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST, has been provided for the convenience of those wishing to cast a vote for their favorite players. This coupon may be filled out and mailed to The Sandspur.

The Sandspur urges that Rollins undergraduates, all of whom are eligible to participate in the selection of the team, begin making their selections early.

Under the rules of the contest, each individual may submit one complete team as his or her selection for the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American Football team. Then, if spectacular playing by some individual or team changes the voter's mind, he is free to submit a second choice team as candidates for the honor. Vote early. (Continued on Page 11)

Fred Floyd

Opposite Noack's

I have sold more than 400 used cars to Rollins Students.

See Me First

The Quality Bakery

Formerly Owned By

Mrs. Ullmayer has not changed its location

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2. Dress Top — Firestone High Test Top Dressing.
3. Vacuum Clean Upholstery.
4. Specialized Car Tightening.
5. Check Tires.
6. Check Battery Cables and Connections.

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\$6.00 Value Now

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1. Wash and polish Glass and Nickel.
2. Scientific Brake Adjustment.
3. Dress Top — Firestone High Test Top Dressing.
4. Check Tires.
5. Check Battery.

TEN DAYS—ALL CARS

\$3.00 Value Now

\$1.95

1. Scientific Four - Wheel Brake Adjustment.
2. Specialized Car Tightening.
3. Remove, Clean and adjust spark plugs.
4. Dress Top — Firestone High Test Top Dressing.

TEN DAYS—ALL CARS

\$5.00 Value Now

\$2.95

1. Wash Car.
2. Dress Top.
3. Check Battery.
4. Check Spark Plugs.
5. Check Brakes.

TEN DAYS—ALL CARS

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\$1.29

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GRID SCHEDULE DIFFICULT FOR ROLLINS TARS

Many Formidable Opponents Make Prospects of a Winning Season Uncertain

In beginning his sixth year as coach of athletics and head football coach at Rollins, Jack MacDowell is facing the most difficult grid schedule he has yet attempted.

The Tars have dropped several formidable opponents to take such adversaries as Florida and Oglethorpe, in addition to Miami, Southern, Tampa, Eschsch and Cumberland.

MacDowell has been making it tougher for himself each year since he took up the task of guiding Rollins out of the shadows in grid athletics. In the last four years the Tars have lost only four games, having their best season in 1932 when they were undefeated, and their worst last year when they lost to Miami and Cumberland.

Three Defeats Probable
Rollins faces probable defeat in the opening game with Florida University on September 29 and even the most rabid fans look for the Tars to be on the short end of the score in the battles with Oglethorpe and Miami, and probably Tampa and Cumberland. In the other listed encounters, the Tars, at this stage of the season, are considered an even chance.

Mathematics Makes The Tars Look Bad

One was in figure out what the score of the Florida-Rollins game in Jacksonville, September 29, is going to be in the 13 games which have been played between the two schools and take the average.

In 13 games with Rollins Florida has counted 214 points, which gives the Gators a probable 24 points for the September 29 game. Rollins, on the other hand, has counted only 19 points in 13 grid games with Florida, and it is a bit difficult to figure out how Rollins can hope to score highly on the coming occasion, for even safety at two points could be above the average.

Wise football folks, however, look for the Tars to give the Gators a real battle and nothing is being taken entirely for granted in advance of the game.

YOUR WILL IS BACK...



Will Rogers, former Rollins Star, Joins Tar Coaching Staff

Will Rogers, stellar halfback who gained the name of the greatest football player in Rollins history, has returned to his Alma Mater to serve as assistant coach under Jack MacDowell.

The "Dever Plach", as he is known, is to take complete charge of the freshman squad as soon as they report for initial practice. He has already aided MacDowell in working the varsity into shape for the opening game with the University of Florida.

Rogers was graduated from Rollins in 1933, and during his four years here amassed a large collection of athletic letters in football, baseball, and basketball, compiling one of the greatest records ever made by a Tar gridman. In four years of competition, the pint-sized halfback never failed to get away for at least one long run in

Digest Poll

(Continued from Page 10)

week to us to be sure your candidate wins.

The only restriction in balloting has been placed in the fact that each undergraduate is allowed to select no more than one full team each week.

At the end of the contest, the closing date of which will be announced later, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, representing the undergraduate bodies and newspapers of the United States, will present each member of the student's own All-American with a gold medal, significant of the honor which has been bestowed upon him.

Good playing in the earlier, less important games of the season is just as important as good playing in the later, more important games. In order to make a selection which will compare favorably with the team that is finally picked as the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American for 1934, it is advisable to start watching the gridiron feats of the different players and institutions early in the season, and to start voting for your choices without delay.

Address all ballots to
THE SANDSPUR, and
drop them in the College
postoffice in Carnegie
Hall

each game, and each run either scored directly or led a touchdown march.

Last year Rogers starred with the Portland, Maine, Sagamoses, a professional grid team.

Cop Paid Parking Tag

WATERBURY, Conn.—(UP)—When a cop gets a tag that IS new! Patrolman Carl Hoegfelt found a parking tag on his automobile. He remembered the mayor's admonition that "everybody must pay" and forked over \$1 to the desk sergeant and got a receipt.

Bandits Rob Bridge Players

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.—(UP)—Surprising a bridge party at the home of Albert W. Kernon, an attorney here, three armed and masked robbers forced each player to be searched in a hallway, and then locked in separate rooms. The trio escaped with \$36.

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

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Pontiac Sport Sedan
Excellent Condition, \$125.00.
See ABBOTT
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All Work Guaranteed

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"Where Cleansing is an Art"

JOHN MOORE, Campus Agent

See Your Dormitory Representative

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

ON DOWN TO

Bill Norris'

New Place on the Corner

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE OLD BUNCH THERE ---
AND THE NEW ONES, TOO---THAT DISTINCTIVE
SERVICE THAT KELLY AND BILL ALWAYS
GAVE. WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

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LUNCHES

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Complete cosmetic lines, school supplies and stationery and Nunnally candies.

Call 101 for snappy delivery service to your dormitory, sorority or fraternity house from 7 to 12 P. M.

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THIS COUPON AND 5c
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15c GIANT ICE CREAM
SODA

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8 Washington Avenue
Orlando

State House for Joy Ride
WATERBURY, Conn.—(UP)—Thieves stole Arthur Lantry's fast and house to go joy riding. The sleek vehicle, out of gasoline, was found abandoned in a park at 3 a. m.

The Gloria Hat Shoope
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VIRGIE WINTERS"

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Join Others in
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Historic Planning Pages
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Marlene
Dietrich
in
"THE SCARLET
EMPEROR"

Caring
Mae West
in
"Belle of the 90's"

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ENLARGED

New Courses in Business Ad-
ministration are Added
to Curriculum

In recognition of the increasing demand for men and women capable of assuming leadership in business Rollins College is enlarging its course in Economics and Business Administration as a major course in the 1934-35 academic year. It is announced.

"As long as the economic structure of the United States continues to expand along the lines that have marked its development in the past century," a bulletin from the College points out, "opportunities for young men and women in business administration will continue to grow in variety and importance."

Need Theory Training
"No longer is business a matter

of bookkeeping; no longer is the development of any single business a matter of expediency; no longer is the discovery of new markets a paramount requisite for the success in sales. Business administration today calls for men and women who are thoroughly trained in fundamental theories, well grounded in cultural, and educated in thinking."

The course in Economics and Business Administration it is announced is not designed to train the student to become an expert accountant or a marketing specialist, or a banker, or an investment counselor. The course is planned, however, to give the student a practical as well as a cultural background upon which he can base his specialized studies. He is encouraged first to survey the field through generalized courses, and later to individualize his education by pursuing work in which he is most interested.

Courses in Both Divisions
The generalized courses are taken in the Lower Division. With the foundation already laid, the student is enabled, in the Upper Division, to pursue a more detailed study of the actual operation and administration of business in the modern world by studying the problems arising from the relationships between capital and labor, viewed both from the standpoint of employer and employee. Studies in finance, investments, banking, business law, business writing, marketing, salesmanship, advertising, accounting, statistical methods, mathematics of finance, and transportation are also covered in the specialized program.

The whole course, according to the announcement, is thus designed to give the student not only a broad social and cultural viewpoint of the operation of the present economic system, but a practical insight into the actual operation of business in the major aspects of production, distribution, finance, investment and management.

Injured on Football
CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—John McGinnis, 14, couldn't quite make the Cathedral Latin High School football team this year. So he played on his own neighborhood team. One of the first days of his left ankle was fractured.

TWINS

(Continued from Page 7)

The Sack twins were highly recommended to Rollins by the Ministry of Education of Czechoslovakia as well as by the Institute of International Education which arranges for the education of foreign students in this country.

They are twenty years old and were born and reared in Prague. They have interrupted their studies at the Commercial School in Prague in order to spend a year studying in the United States. At the end of the year they plan to return to Europe to complete their studies for the degree of "Engineer in Commerce."

In addition to their native languages, the Sack Twins speak English, Polish, and German.

Date of Game With Tampa University Shifted to Dec. 8

The football game between Rollins College and Tampa University originally scheduled for November 10, has been shifted to Saturday, December 8, by Coach Jack MacDowell of Rollins. The game will be played in Tampa.

The shift was made in cooperation with Tampa officials in order to permit Rollins to schedule a game with Miami University at Orlando on November 9 or 10. Because of regulations over which Rollins had no control, a game with Miami had not been scheduled for this season, but arrangements have been worked out recently to make it possible to bring the two rivals together again on the football field.

Rollins will open the season on Saturday, September 23, against the University of Florida in Jacksonville. The remainder of the revised schedule, calling for five games at Tinker Field in Orlando, will be found elsewhere in these pages.

The man who thinks that he knows it all is trading upon a very small capital.

EX-STUDENT WRITES BOOK

Barbara Donaldson Translates
Work of Eric Berger

Peter Erik Berger, German exchange student in Rollins College in 1929, has recently published a noteworthy monograph, "Landeskunde der Kallidinsel Florida", which contains the results of his study of the geography of Florida extending over the past five years.

The publication has been added to the Rollins collection of Florida and has been translated into English by Miss Barbara Donaldson who was graduated from Rollins last June.

This German publication, which was presented by Dr. Berger as his inaugural dissertation for the degree of doctor in the second philosophical faculty of the Ludwig-Max-

imilian University of Munich, Germany, discusses Florida's geography in three main divisions—Highlands, Lowlands, and the Coast. The introduction deals with the geological composition of the peninsula and the implications across the land divisions.



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CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Bledsoe's Service

Next to the Post Office

Shorty Hall and Don Morris in attendance

Phone 200

TAR SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 29, U. OF FLORIDA, at Jacksonville.

Friday, October 12, NEWBERRY COLLEGE, at ORLANDO.

Saturday, October 20, OGLETHORPE U., at Atlanta.

Friday, November 2, SOUTHERN COLLEGE, at ORLANDO.

Fri. or Sat., Nov. 9 or 10, UNIV. OF MIAMI, at ORLANDO.

Friday, November 23, CUMBERLAND U., at ORLANDO.

Thursday, November 29, ERSKINE COLLEGE, at ORLANDO.

Saturday, December 8, TAMPA UNIVERSITY, at Tampa.

All home games will be played at night at Tinker Field in Orlando, with the possible exception of the Thanksgiving Day tilt with Erskine College, which is tentatively scheduled for the afternoon.

LIBRARY RULES

1. The library is open daily 8:15 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Sundays 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
2. Books must not be taken from the library without being charged.
3. Books other than "Reserve" or "Reference" may be kept out for two weeks ordinarily. If kept overtime, a fine of two cents a day is charged. Fines must be paid in full as incurred.
4. "Reserve" books may be taken out at 9:30 P. M. and are due the next morning at 9:30. A book taken out at 9:30 P. M. Saturday is due at 9:30 A. M. Monday. If "Reserve" books are not returned when due, a fine of 25 cents for the first hour and 2 cents for each additional hour is charged.
5. Current periodicals and reference books circulate only overnight. Unbound back numbers of periodicals may be kept for three days.
6. Persons receiving "overdue" or "books in demand" notices are required to return the book at once.
7. A book damaged or lost must be replaced or paid for.
8. Owing to the crowded conditions stack permits are issued only to students recommended by professors. Temporary permits may be obtained at the desk.
9. All books must be returned before the end of each term.

INTRODUCING BENNY

By J. Carvey Pusey

Benny is a youngster without family, home or visible means of support. . . . But he has untold thousands of friends who follow his daily doings with the delightful feeling of discovering a great comic strip character. . . .

Benny faces the world alone. . . . never uttering a word. . . . but saying more with a shrug of his shoulders or a gesture with his hands than a volume of explanation. . . .

The more you see of him the better you like him. . . . He pulls at your heartstrings while he tickles your insides. . . . He's a gorgeous blend of pathos and humor. . . . one of the great comic characters of the day. . . .

BENNY WILL APPEAR EACH WEEK IN THE SANDSPUR.

THIS IS BENNY, FOLKS



He's going to be with us all year

DORMITORY AND COMMONS REGULATIONS

As a part of the anti-riot plan the Board of Trustees has adopted the following requirements for college fraternities, societies, drink-tickets and the commons:

1. Every new student regularly enrolled in Rollins College is required to live in one of the college dormitories until one full year's work has been completed.

2. Every upperclass student regularly enrolled in Rollins College is required to live in one of the college dormitories or in one of the approved fraternity or society houses.

3. Every regularly enrolled student is required to board at the college commons.

4. Only regularly enrolled students, who are active, undergraduate members of local organizations may live in fraternity or society houses without special written approval of the College Administration.

Naturally, the above regulations do not apply to the limited number of accepted day students who live at home with their parents.

College dormitories and the commons will be closed during college vacations.

J. CARVEY PUSEY
Creator of "Benny"

He's a farmer. . . a young, hard-working, rugged, full of enthusiasm. . . but like a lot of farmers in this year of grace, he finds the farm more of a liability than an asset and does everything to keep the farm going. . . .

Owens a big stable of horses, and rides at every opportunity. . . .

His wife, who is extremely beautiful, rides with him. . . .

Riding together or walking together, they are likely to stop traffic, while people say, "What a handsome couple!"

He was born south of Philadelphia, brought up west of Philadelphia, and then bought the farm—eighteen acres—north of Philadelphia, in the wilds of Bucks County. Concentrated on raising chickens for a long time but failed to discover the secret of making them profitable.

Made funny sketches of things and people from childhood and always had a lot of fun with them. Began sending some of them to newspapers and magazines and found they got printed.

Got up a strip called, "Cat Tails" that lived for nine years and then made way for the great inspiration. . . . BENNY.

BENNY, different from other comic strips, bringing a Charlie Chaplin sense of pantomime to the comic pages, is a tremendous favorite.

Because they had followed BENNY, the Marx Brothers saw in its creator a great movie gag man and enlisted him to Hollywood at a fabulous salary to supply ideas for their new movie. . . .

But even Hollywood gold could not keep him on the coast when he thought of his horses and his Bucks County farm. . . .

Pusey is the living answer to "How're you going to keep 'em down on the farm?" . . . The answer is just to supply them with money-making gifts outside that make farm life luxuriously possible.

Masses Honor Civil War Vet

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(U)—William Roseberry, 92 year old Civil War veteran, who served with General U. S. Grant at the Battle of Shiloh, and spent ten months in the Andersonville Military prison, has been given a gold button by Mason, apostle of his 55th year of lodge work.

NEWS SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 9)

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP LAUNCHED

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Sept. 26.—The 73,400-ton ship QUEEN-MARY, the world's largest ship, was launched today from a quarter of a million cheering spectators with Queen Mary, King George and the Prince of Wales officiating.

MIAMI MAN KILLED IN CRASH

MIAMI, Sept. 26.—Marion C. Maddox, Jr., 22, formerly of Oklahoma, was killed here when his automobile crashed into the rear of a machine parked on the Biscayne causeway.

ATLANTA, Sept. 26.—Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp announced fourteen persons arrested at Shavano, Georgia, by National Guardsmen patrolling textile mills, had pockets filled with insurrectionary communication literature. Disseminating insurrectionary literature is a capital offense in Georgia.

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 26.—Police Chief George Fazio, Pullman E. T. Kay and Charlie Smith, and eight specially deputized strikers were formally charged today with murder in deaths of three of seven strikers who were slain in riot of September 5, at Chipmunk Mill, Homestead.

PALMERTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyet and son, 6; Leland Palweiler, 25; Wilford Green, 26, were burned to death here today when their automobile caught fire after striking a bridge.

Rail Struck Killed Doves

ALTUS, Okla.—(UP)—Hundreds of doves, intended as gifts by hunters, were killed in Jackson County of a severe hailstorm recently. Scores of dead birds littered Altus streets. Inmates of the Jackson County jail were set to work to clear the court house lawn of birds knocked from their perch atop the court house.

Reach Rollins Through the Sandspur

Men's Rushing Rules

In order that both upperclass fraternity members and all eligible students may be thoroughly acquainted with the rules laid down by the Interfraternity Council to govern men's rushing in the 1934-35 season, these articles of the Council Constitution dealing with the procedure are printed below:

ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP

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

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

ARTICLE V.

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

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

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

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

ARTICLE VI.

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

Section 2. Each fraternity shall have one exclusive evening of formal rushing, beginning with Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity in the year of 1931 and thereafter in

the order of founding. For example in 1932 Theta Kappa Nu shall have the last day and Kappa Alpha the first day. Theta Kappa Nu shall have a first in 1934.

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

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. From the day school officially closes in June until pledge day the following school year, there shall be no initiation to membership or pledging by any member, pledge, alumni, or through any other channel. In case of infringement of the rule that pledge shall be broken for that fraternity for that school year.

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

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1. BULLETIN ANNOUNCING THE RUSHING RULES OF THE COUNCIL, ARE TO BE READ IN EACH FRATERNITY AT THEIR FIRST YEARLY MEETING. These bulletins are to be posted in a conspicuous place in each fraternity, dormitory, Carnegie Hall and in one issue of the Sandspur during the rushing season. A delegate of the Council is to be appointed at the close of each year to read and explain the rushing rules to all freshmen sometime during freshmen week.

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. Pledge day shall fall on the day following the last formal rush party. At 10 a. m., pledge day, each fraternity shall deliver all bids to membership at a place designated by the council. These bids shall be standard size and uniform unsealed envelopes accompanied by a separate list of all men bid to be checked by the Dean of Men of the college.

Section 2. All bids received at this time shall be sorted and delivered to the respective candidates by the dean of men at 11 A. M.

Section 3. All numbers on the bid list shall be in Chase or Rollins Hall from 11 A. M., until 12 noon at which time they shall immediately go to the fraternity of their choice.

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

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

A Sketch of Denys Wortman

His name is Wortman. The first name is Denys. After a little red school house beginning, back in the nineties, Denys Wortman went to study at Rensselaer and then went on to Stevens Technological Institute and Rutgers College. His best had always been towards art, and he left Rutgers to attend the Chase School of Art in New York City. This was the famous school conducted by William M. Chase, the noted portrait painter. Among those attending the Chase School at the same time as Wortman were George Bellows, Rockwell Kent, Gies Coleman and Edward Hopper.

After three years at art school, Wortman started painting, primarily landscapes, and he kept it up for ten years. He became known as one of "the Gloucester school," doing most of his paintings at Gloucester, Massachusetts, and at Martha's Vineyard. His paintings were popular, and there were a number of one-man Wortman shows in New York that were heartily acclaimed by critics.

The war, as in many cases, proved a turning point in Wortman's career. He enlisted in the navy and at Great Lakes Training Station, he started to draw for his own amusement sketches of sailors' life. These sketches were beginnings of the Wortman that the world has since come to know. They managed to tell in a flash a story or to illuminate a character in an unforgettable fashion. To Wortman they gave a feeling of being closer to life than he was in his painting. He began to believe this his painting was too much on the "pretty" order. As he himself puts it, he felt like a big sloppy dog curling in a lady's lap. He decided then that his greatest gift and happiness lay in illustrating real life character. His interest had concentrated on people rather than on traditional beauty.

His postwar problem was how to make use of this new inclination. He sought satisfaction first in illustrating. For the New York Tribune Sunday Magazine, he supplied all of the magazine's cartoon drawings, using different styles to get variety.

The New York World at that time had started a feature called "Metropolitan Movies." Gene Cary did most of them, but other artists contributed. Wortman started to supply sketches and eventually the feature became his. He took as his function visual re-

porting of the way the city looked and talked—what people were saying and what they looked like when they were saying it. He actually and effectively did, he report contemporary life that artists were quick to scold him as a man of genius.

Recognition of the value of this contribution has come importantly from the New York Public Library and the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts which both get daily proofs of Wortman's cartoons to keep on file as a record for posterity.

Wortman is an extremely affable big blond Viking of a man. He went in for athletics at college and he still keeps himself in athletic trim with tennis and swimming. He lives in Greenwich Village, New York, most of the year, but travels considerably. Most of his summers are spent at Martha's Vineyard.

While his work started out to be exclusively devoted to New York scene, he has since widened the scope of it so that now it moves out to embrace everyday people everywhere under the title of "Everyday Movies." The scene is as likely to be in New England or the South or even in Europe as in New York.

The Sandspur will publish Wortman's "EVERYDAY MOVIES" regularly.

Federal Funds for Rollins Hunt

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — (UPI) — The Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission is spending federal funds to make an archaeological survey of Indian relics in this section. T. J. Whittenburg has been employed to locate all possible mounds, graveyards, village sites, forts, workshops, inhabited ruins or old Indian trails.

WELCOME, STUDENTS

For 16 years we have catered to Rollins Students

ALTERATIONS — PRESSING — CLEANING

DeLong, The Tailor

234 Park Avenue

SQUARE DEAL SERVICE

2501 North Orange
at Entrance to Florida Sanitarium

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

WOCO PEP GAS TIOLENE OIL

Soft Drinks — Tobacco — Sundries

FREE TELEPHONE

JOHNSON

TONSORIAL ARTIST

Crew Cuts — Smoothies

All Kinds of Hair Cuts... 40c

Park Avenue

Winter Park

The Bookery

THE RAUNTED BOOK SHOP

Text Books

Circulating Library

Latest Novels

Phone 228-W

PROSPECTS FOR FENCERS GOOD

Experienced Prep - Scholars to Aid Veteran Team

Fencing is looking forward to another big year at Rollins.

Introduced as a sport four years ago, it has won a prominent place in the athletic program of the college, with a guided nearly as large as that of football each year. Its excellence as a body-builder and as a keenly competitive individual sport, together with its romantic appeal, have made fencing one of the most popular sports in the college.

The Rollins varsity team have met nearly all of the best teams in the South and East, and have made a number of extensive trips, including visits to Yale, Harvard, Navy, Army, N. Y. U., Princeton, M. I. T., Penn., University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Citadel and University of Florida. The team have proved themselves equal to any southern competition and have had excellent success in the East.

Besides the varsity and second teams it is planned to extend fencing into the intra-mural field, by which means it is possible that even more fencing talent may be developed.

Extensive Trips Planned
The varsity schedule proposed for the coming year is in process of finalization, but it is known that plans so far include a Spring trip to the East, with Princeton, Navy, Army, N. Y. U., Yale, and Harvard, as opponents, repeating the trip taken last year. It is also likely that Alabama, Georgia Tech, South Carolina and North Carolina will be met in their own backyards, with return matches to be held at Rollins after Christmas.

The match with the Alamedanos Club at Havana, Cuba, is pending, and it is expected that the Cuban team will fence at Rollins as part of our annual observance of the birthday of Cervantes. Altogether, the fencing offers a very attractive schedule to candidates and audience alike.

Besides a majority of last year's team as a nucleus for the 1934 model varsity, there are said to be several of the best prep fencers in the East registered in the freshman class, some of whom should be

South May Offer Dozen Top-Notch Football Teams

By VALICO LYLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Atlanta (UP) — Southern football, which produced from three to six All-American players last year, promises at least a dozen top-notch players and a dozen top-notch teams this season.

Alabama, 1933 Southeastern Conference winner, and Duke, 1933 Southern Conference champion, will not enter 1934 competition forced to repeat since there are from three to five teams in each conference rated on par with them.

Crimson Tide

The Crimson Tide, which must find ample replacements for its two regular guards, Tom Hupke, All-American, and Be Kirkland, and all except Millard Howell of its starting backfield, faces strongest competition in University of Georgia, Tulane, and L. S. U. However, "Bama" plays only Georgia out of the three—Oct. 21 at Birmingham. (Mark this down as one of the classic struggles of the season.)

After 1934 seasons of reverses from its usual top form, Tulane seems destined to take its place among Dixie's best again. Coach Ted Cox has 22 of 29 letter-men back and plenty of potential stars to replace who were lost. The Greenies root Georgia, L. S. U.,

and Georgia Tech among the stronger teams in the South.

Tennessee Great Loss
L. S. U., feeling sorely the loss of Jack Tamm, the 275-pound All-Southern tackle and 1933 man of the year, will miss the loss of George Mitchell, line runner, and John Kent, tackle, who will leave to play for the All-American makers, L. S. U.'s toughest are Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee.

Georgia, with L. S. U., has one of the best backfields in the nation and experienced line material at all positions. Cy Grant, triple-threat All-American last year, Jack Griffith, brilliant quarterback, a fine blocker, and Buck Chapman, 200-pound fullback, perhaps the hardest slugger in the South, are the backfield mainstays. John Ross, sophomore sensation last year, will replace no team over loss of All-American center Key, elusive fullback, Georgia needs Alabama, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Florida among the more outstanding of conference teams.

Tennessee and Auburn, two Southeastern Conference stalwarts last year, do not appear at the top on paper, but may surprise the doubters. Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Florida, and Kentucky promise fine teams.

Duke, 1932 winner in the Southern Conference, runs a slight favorite over South Carolina, also unbeaten in conference games last year were North Carolina, N. C. State, Washington and Lee, and Virginia. Coach Wallace Wade, however, must replace Freddie Crawford, All-American tackle; Tom Rogers, All-Conference fullback; and high senior, Herscoe Hendrickson, All-Conference and All-Southern quarterback; Carl Schack, captain, guard, and Nick Laney and Harry Bostert, who alternated at half and did all the punting and kicking.

Some of the players who will bear watching are Mikall, L. S. U.; Grant and Chapman, backs; and Masscheide, guard, Georgia; Phillips, full back, Georgia Tech; Howell, Alabama; Dixon, Vanderbilt; Shewer, center, Florida; and Robinson, center, Tulane.

ROTHODOXIES

(Continued from Page 13)
one rather expects that should the need arise this chap can and will do the punting and the place kicking.

We fully anticipate his being the thorn-in-the-side of his opponents all season that he has been in his team status in practice. So completely has he won the confidence of the camp foot, our member, that he has been made alternate captain of the Tars for the Florida game.

That tall, well-built fellow with the engaging grin and infectious good humor is none other than Rupert Scott. We call him "Scottie-mag" for short. See him left that high floating lazy spiral sixty-five yards from the field? Well, you ain't seen nothing yet—that just one of his specialties. This corn-cobbed fellow can do anything with that big-kickin' protein, especially except make it hatch.

In short, alone better, most Rollins' top tackle and their apparent to be the throne of the late-famous Ray Miller. His native habitat is the single fortress of darkest South Carolina, where our intrepid explorer Coach MacDowell, the crazy Scotsman, tracked, brought to bay and trapped this demon of the white and shipped him to Florida. He will be displayed for public inspection several Friday nights at Ticker Field. You may poke your fingers at him or make faces at him if you wish, but you must not feed him.

The shaggy Carl ("Goose") Kottler of baseball renown is already known to you. His incredibly attenuated cervical pipe is a familiar and much-decorated sight on the campus. He is variously known as "Griffin Neck," "Swan Neck," or "Periscope," but plain, simple "Goose" seems to be in vogue this season. He is making his bow in Rollins varsity football as a center, and is giving cherubic Danny Winant a merry tussle for the first string job. Carl stands 6 feet 5 inches from stem to stern, weighs 165 pounds, and with tip the beam at 194 pounds anytime after January. He holds from that foreign and alien territory, Georgia, has taken out his first papers in hopes of becoming a naturalized citizen.

Jim Mobley is Kettler's counterpart, and therefore also labors under an odious stigma, but the charm of his personality and the mighty right arm which enables

him to throw third string punt on any business during spring football are serving to overcome this handicap. Jim's wonderful wrist control, his forward passing throw on offense, while his dash and drive is a hubbuck at kicking up the line. It is hoped he won't be scorned because of his nativity.

Ray Allen is another angry proportion from Carolina. He is reputed to excel as a blocking and defensive back, and should see plenty of action during the season.

Bob Johnson, the Sunshine Boy, is a local product. He is indigenous to Lakeland, Florida, which itself gives him a claim to distinction, but aside from his last year's career, this dispenser of good cheer has demonstrated that he is a fighting fullback that has in him a toughness. His free blocking and tackling are known quantities, and they promise well for his of future play when he gets the chance.

The Tars again can muster a representation of the Noble Red Man, without which no Rollins team would be complete. This time it is in the person of George Baskin, a tribesman of our own Dick Wade, who also learned his war dance in the hills of Cherokee, N. C. Currie is a long-winded fellow who chases down punts like his ancestral forebears ran down deer and buffalo. If there's any truth in the old adage "there's no good Indian but a dead Indian" then this pleasant, copper colored American is indeed a mighty bad, bad Indian!

Coach McLane, of Stanford, high school teammate, is helping to ready the Tars for Florida, by sending his lads to "Dumey" scrimmage against the collegians. . . . An attempt was made to bring the Southern College Moccasins here one day last week for a scrimmage session, but Coach Walter Waulford of the Mocs turned thumbs down. . . . George "Giant" Miller, the Leesburg speed merchant, looks as the long distance scurrying threat. This diminutive fullback charges down the field like a flash of brightening lightning and is every bit as hard to tap hands on as that blonde's telephone number. . . . The squad has a bumper crop of injuries this fall, including four week achles, three lame knees and a like quantity of bad shoulders, besides all manner of miscellaneous ailments. North Carolina continues to be strongly represented on the Tar squad, sending this year a stalwart contingent of five sturdy ones.



....about this

Orientation

SPLENDID idea, we think, especially in Winter Park. Believe it or not, East Park Avenue runs north and south, and eventually the sun will rise in the east for you.

BUT, as we were about to say, it is a fine idea to get the why, the when and the where all firmly fixed before the troublesome Sophomores arrive. On the campus we feel that the Deans are perfectly able to handle all these matters, but when you get down town, we should like to have something to say about the "where."

FOR MANY YEARS we have played some part in dressing the men at Rollins. We are proud to have turned out some of the better dressed men on the campus. And we are just as eager this year to serve you in any way we can.

MESS Jacket outfit, Tuxedo, sportcoat, slacks, Keds, tennis ball, sweater, shirt, shoes—if it's wearing apparel, just put a check mark after BAKER'S and you will not go wrong.

R. C. Baker, Inc.

Shoes Clothing Furnishings

a good cigarette gives you
a lot of pleasure

... just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind . . .

For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

ESTABLISHED
40
YEARS AGO

DRIVE
CAREFULLY

VOLUME XLII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 18

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

Andre L. de Laboulaye
Honor Guest at
Commemorative Ceremonies

Andre L. de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the fourth annual ceremonies commemorative of the French in Florida to be held at Rollins Sunday, February 24, as a "Fathers' Week" feature. It is expected that Ambassador de Laboulaye will give an address in French at the dinner Sunday night at the Virginia Inn.

The dinner is open to students of French in the schools and colleges of Florida and to members of Alliance Francaise in Florida, and elsewhere.

While the French colonial influence in Florida is less significant than in some parts of the United States, an announcement of the ceremonies points out nevertheless they are unique and interesting and they deserve higher recognition than is at present accorded them. The purpose of the annual ceremonies commemorative of the French in Florida is to reveal these little known facts.

One of the heroic attempts by the French to colonize in Florida will be commemorated at this year's ceremonies, was the expedition headed by Jean Ribault which landed at the mouth of the St. Johns River forty-five years before the settlement of Jacksonville and 55 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. This landing, which marked the birth of religious freedom in this country, has been memorialized by a monument to the memory of Jean Ribault which stands at the mouth of the St. John's.

Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, professor of French Civilization at Rollins, will be the master of ceremonies at the dinner. In connection with the ceremony an exhibit of Prince Achille Murat Collection and other French-Florida memorabilia will be on display to the public all afternoon in the Rollins Library.

The celebration is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Orlando and Winter Park, and the Cercle Francaise of Rollins College.

DEBATERS MEET EMORY TONIGHT

Clash to Take Place Before
Pennsylvania Club in Orlando

A Rollins team composed of James Hadden and George Young will meet the experienced Emory University team before the Pennsylvania Club in Orlando at 8 P. M. tonight. Emory defends the affirmative, Rollins the negative. The audience will vote at the end of the debate.

Sunday evening at 7:30 Rollins will meet the University of West Virginia in debate in the Speech Studio. West Virginia University Debate teams during the past three years have debated in 35 states, Canada and the British Isles. The team which will visit Rollins will be four men, but only two of those will debate here. Paul Bonham, Senior in A.B. School, leader in campus dramatics, President of West Virginia, Flarens, and West Virginia University's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship and Joe Farland, President West Virginia chapter Delta Sigma Rho, national speech fraternity, President of the Young Democratic Club, a member of the Student Council, and a Junior in the A.B. School, will uphold the negative against an affirmative team from Rollins. This debate will be of the non-decision type.

On February 20th the University (Continued on Page 4)

Exhibition of Hutty's Works at Art Studio

There is now on exhibition at the Rollins Art Studio a very delightful show of sketches and dry-points by Alfred Hutty, internationally known painter and etcher. Mr. Hutty has studios at Charleston, S. C., and at Washington, N. Y., and his sketches are represented in many important art collections including those of the Chicago Art Institute, the Library of Congress, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the Los Angeles Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale in France, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the British Museum, the Gipsy Art Gallery in Charleston, and many private collections. Exhibitions of his work are also held at Princeton University, Harvard University Medical School, and the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford.

Mr. Hutty has received many awards and prizes for his sketches, and is a member of the Allied Artists Club, the Salmagundi Club in New York, the British Society of Graphic Arts, London, the American Society of Etchers, the American Water Color Society, and several other important organizations.

Among his sketches which will be seen in the Studio are "Synchro Gato, Charleston," "Barnham Boches" (England), "Saxxon Pines," "Old Michael, Charleston," and his well known "Wives of Falmouth, De de Naimour." The dry-points on exhibition include a portrait of Dean Arthur Fleming West of Princeton, "Old Hastings, England," "Mountain Bivouac," "Nantuxet, Thom Yreca," "Carolina Pines," and "Old Synchro." which was included in "Five Prints of the Year."

These sketches will be shown for about two weeks, and all are especially invited to attend the exhibition. The Rollins Studio is open every afternoon except Sunday from four to six.

Choir to present Unique Program Sunday Evening

One of the outstanding events of the musical season in Winter Park will take place Sunday evening at eight-fifteen in the Knowles Memorial Chapel when the Rollins Choir, under the direction of Mr. Christopher O. Horns, will present a program of music taken from the early Roman and English schools, from the Liturgy of the Russian Church, and from contemporary composers.

As yet, the complete program is tentative, but Mr. Horns has announced that the following numbers will be presented. The Motet, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks," Bach; "The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn; "The 150 Psalm," Cesar Franck; "Ave Verum," Byrd; "O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; "Father Most Holy," Christiansen; and "Listen to the Lamb," Dett. There will also be several solo numbers, and selections by a trio composed of organ, cello, and violin.

Under Mr. Horns' direction, the Rollins Choir, composed of sixty students, has won for itself a high place in the music world of Florida, and is being recognized throughout the country as an exceptional college group. The program Sunday, will prove an exceptional treat.

Munitions Subject Of Debate

The Oratorical Association program Tuesday night consisted of a grudge debate between Lewis Wallace and Ralph Gibbs against Sterling Olmsted and George Young. Olmsted and Young upheld the affirmative and Wallace and Gibbs the negative side of the "munitions" question. This debate was very interesting as it was a challenge of non-debaters against two members of the debate squad.

DR. BOOTH IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

"How Shall We Think of God?"
Topic of Sunday Sermon

Dr. Vincent Earl Booth, the founder of Birmingham College, was the speaker at the Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning. The subject chosen by Dr. Booth was "How Shall We Think of God?"

"Thoughtful man today is either indifferent or defiant of doctrine and dogma." Beginning with this statement, Dr. Booth pointed out the Supreme Intelligence that is behind the natural law in this universe. Man, he said, from the times of the cave dwellers, has had a divine spark. Man, since that time, has progressed almost miraculously. There is an infinite intelligence within us. Out of the interplay of both, come forth knowledge. "There is a Fundamental Reality underlying our moral and spiritual life. This reality guides the universe ever onward and upward towards a far off, Divine Event."

Bryan Prentiss led the invocation and the leader of the litany was Virginia Jackson, David Fowler read the Old Testament lesson, and Lucille Kemp the New Testament.

Symphony Features Music of Cesar Franck

To a particularly enthusiastic audience Sunday afternoon the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida played an inspired program featuring the D minor Symphony of Cesar Franck, one of the most beautiful and best loved pieces of symphonic orchestra literature. The score, borrowed from the library of one of the large New York orchestras, illustrates the resourcefulness of this orchestra in having the musical instruments necessary for this particular work.

The variety of the program was well suited to the different tastes present in the audience, the second half of the concert being comprised of three lighter pieces, "On the Shores of Central Asia," by Borodin, "Andante" from Debussy's "Quartet," and a transcription of "Moby on the Shore," by Percy Grainger.

Dorothy Sands Presents Interesting Program

Presented under the auspices of Miss Annie Russell as the second feature of the Professional Artists' Series, Dorothy Sands in "Styles in Acting" deftly entertained a crowded house Friday evening in the Annie Russell Theatre.

A goodly half of the recital programme demanded a deal of Miss Sands' ability as an actress, and it did not ask in vain in the mind of the reviewer who witnessed her truly brilliant characterization of "Millenium" from William Congreve's comedy of manners, "The Way of the World." Dorothy Sands, as Millenium, played with clever understanding to the delight of her audience, satirical, and humorous, accepted her foppish author's appraisal of marriage. One cannot help wondering how many minds stirred with the thought that Millenium's love of life as a married woman dovetailed very neatly with many ideas of the so-called modern woman.

Congreve, writing in the 1690's, was not so old-fashioned after all, considering the fact that he settled in the last three hundred years. And Noel Coward is not so new!

Miss Sands next appeared as the poetically virtuous "Almahide" in "The Conquest of Granada," a soul-rendering, heart-rending, torch-bearing drama by John Dryden. For a time it was feared the audience was respectfully afraid to laugh, but Dorothy Sands



CORRA HARRIS

CORRA HARRIS DIES

Noted Author and Lecturer
Was Friend of Rollins

Mrs. Cora May Harris, well-known author and lecturer, and long a friend to Rollins College, passed away last week in Atlanta, Georgia, where she had been in ill health for some time. Dr. Holt, believing that her life and work set an excellent example for others to follow, will speak Sunday at the Morning Meditation in Knowles Chapel on her character and accomplishment.

Mrs. Harris began her career as an author in the Independent at the time that Dr. Holt was editor of this magazine in 1899. From 1905 to 1910, she contributed a series of well-known stories to the American Magazine under the title of "The Braxton Valley Stories." Her big success came in 1910 when she wrote "A Circumstantial Wife," taken from her actual experience in the country towns of the south. She has published many other books, and her stories have appeared in the Pictorial Review, the Ladies' Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. Since 1931, she has contributed a daily column to the Atlanta Journal.

In 1927 she was presented with an honorary degree at Rollins, and has taken part in several Atlanta Magazines. She was a member of the Epistol Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Society.

THREE LECTURES THIS WEEK

Bible, World Peace, Germany,
Topics of Discussions

An extent of the public service being offered by Rollins in Winter Park during the current winter season is indicated in the announcement that three series of public lectures are underway this week.

These lectures, given in connection with series offered to the public, include one on international relations by Professor John Martin; one on the Bible, by Bishop William F. Anderson; and one in a new series on religion and international life by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson.

Bishop Anderson's lecture this week was entitled "St. Paul and His Epistles," being the fourth in a series on "The Modern Man and His Bible." Bishop Anderson lectures in the Winter Park Congregational church each Tuesday at 11 a. m. Lectures in this series are announced for Feb. 18, Feb. 24, and March 5.

On Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre, Dr. Atkinson gave the first of a series of five public lectures on "Religion" (Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. G. E. Warren Gives Woodcarving Of Last Supper

A beautiful wood carving of the Last Supper, the gift of Mrs. George E. Warren, was unveiled in the Frances Chapel Saturday.

The carving, a copy of the famous work of Leonardo da Vinci, and executed by Ernst Pallegger of Vienna, Irving and Casson-A. H. Devorport Co. of Boston, forms a pendant for the altar in the small chapel, and adds a final feature to the beauty of the building.

In a short speech of presentation, Mrs. Warren said that she had always intended having the Last Supper somewhere in the chapel, as she thought no place of worship complete without it, but that until the present she had been unable to give it. The reason is given in memory of Mrs. Warren's mother, while the chapel itself is in memory of her father.

Dr. Holt accepted this further gift from Mrs. Warren, saying that with the installation of this beautiful, the chapel stood complete, a masterpiece of workmanship and beauty.

ORGAN VESPERS

Friday, Feb. 15, 1935—5:30 o'clock
1. Prelude in D major — Bach
2. Second Meditation — Gounod
3. Air in B minor — Handel
4. Violin solo by Dante Bergoni
5. Petite Suite — Claude Debussy
(a) En Bateau
(b) Ballet
6. Carillon—Sortie — H. Mulet

Tues., Feb. 19, 1935—5:30 o'clock
1. Toccata in G minor — Bach
2. Valse Triste — Schubert
3. Le Carnaval des Animaux — St. Saens
(a) L'Elephant
(b) Le Cygne (The Swan)
4. Military Polka — Chopin
5. Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" — Offenbach
6. March Russe — Schmitt
(Chorus on Voigt's Boatman's Song)

Dr. Newman Talks On Erasmus

On Monday, February 11th, the topic of Dr. Newman's lecture was "Erasmus." Dr. Newman urged us not to turn to the left to fascists or to the right to communists, but to steer our ship of state down the middle course of democracy. Her talk on the 18th of February will be on the evolution of the Paeleus Play of Othello.

Kress Exhibit Attracts Wide Interest

Called the most significant cultural step in the career of Rollins College, the Kress Exhibition of Italian paintings on display at the local Woman's Club continues to attract more visitors daily.

Following the initial ceremony arranged for the exhibit's opening, the showmen, headed by Mrs. A. Dick, Mrs. J. L. Houston, Miss Mabel Monnier and Mrs. Edith Tull-Little, have been adhering to a well filled program of entertainment and instruction. Invitations to visit the collection have been extended to men's and women's clubs, local Chambers of Commerce, grade and high schools, and to colored groups throughout central Florida. As these groups arrive, they are met and conducted through the gallery by members of the Club always on the floor.

According to present rumors, over 1,000 persons have attended the exhibit since its opening, February 2.

Arrangements have been made for all Rollins classes to visit the display some afternoon during the current week.

The hanging of the sixty pictures was supervised by the Woman's Club committee. Owing to the vastly different sizes of the pictures, which had to be transported to Winter Park in special steel cars, it was found impossible to set the display in chronological sequence. Catalogues and directories are supplied, however, indicating the schools and the periods in Renaissance history to which the artists and paintings belong.

Dr. V. R. Booth Writes Article on Knowles Chapel

In the February issue of the International Journal of Religious Education, appears a very interesting article, concerning the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins, written by Dr. Vincent Earl Booth, founder of Birmingham College, who spent last winter in Winter Park, the article entitled, "At Worship with Youth."

In speaking of the building itself, Dr. Booth says, "In every line, arch, cornice, door, and window, it is a religious edifice." The recent, a decent man endures its dominance changes. Intuitively he becomes reverent."

Speaking of the service he says: "I have had opportunity to study and appraise the value of many types of religious services in many parts of the world, but never have I attended such services as are held in the chapel at Rollins. Throughout them, the messages of the stars are audible—Infinite Purpose, Infinite Harmony, Infinite Beauty, Infinite Goodness, Infinite Peace, in one word—God." "Slowly but surely the student service of Rollins College is evolving the worship of many churches."

Dr. Booth goes on to praise the choir, the participation of students in the service, and the work of the various chapel committees, and especially, "The Master Mind back of all this, Dean Charles Alwood Campbell."

Since the appearance of the article, many letters have been received in the chapel office asking for more information and for programs.

Surely it is a great compliment which Dr. Booth has paid to the administration of the chapel, and to Rollins College.

Dean Campbell announces that Dr. Henry Atkinson, originally scheduled as speaker for the Sunday morning Meditation, will not appear. Instead Dr. Hamilton Holt will speak in honor of Corra Harris, friend of Rollins and noted writer, who died Saturday in Atlanta.

LUBOSHUTZ TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Salmond Unable to Appear
As Scheduled; Goldovsky to
Accompany Noted Violinist

Miss Annie Russell, artistic director of the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College, received a wire yesterday from Philadelphia advising her that because of illness, Felix Salmond, the violinist, would be unable to fill his engagement to appear in a concert Friday night of this week on the professional artists series.

According to the telegram, Mr. Salmond has had two successive attacks of the grippe and his doctors would not permit him to take the trip to Florida.

The concert scheduled for Friday night in the Theatre will be presented, however, by Miss Lea Luboshutz, violinist, and Boris Goldovsky, pianist, both of the Curtis Institute of Music, and both favorites with Winter Park audiences having appeared here in former years.

Standing in the foremost ranks of contemporary women violinists, Lea Luboshutz is probably the most interesting violinist before the public today. Madame Luboshutz was honored by having been selected as the only woman on the violin faculty of the Curtis Institute and she divides her time between teaching there and concertizing.

"The same sort of violinist that Josef Hofmann is a pianist," wrote the Chicago Tribune of Mrs. Luboshutz. No higher praise could be bestowed on an artist than comparing his or her art with that of the pianoforte master. Practically every engagement filled by Mrs. Luboshutz has resulted in a re-engagement.

Mr. Goldovsky is one of the best known concert pianists in the East. He was graduated four years ago with high honors from the Budapest Academy of Music and has concertized extensively in Europe and the United States. He gave a viral performance in a joint recital with Mrs. Luboshutz at Rollins last season.

The concert Friday night is announced as the third performance in Miss Russell's professional artists series this season. It will be presented at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

"HAMLET" CAST IN REHEARSAL

Play to Be Feature of
Founders Week Program

Production of "Hamlet," announced for Thursday and Friday nights, February 21 and 22, is now engaging the attention of the Student Company of Rollins College, under the direction of Dr. Earl E. Fleishman.

For years this great play has been the vehicle for virtuous acting. For years the young prince of Denmark has been identified with one great actor after another. It has been Booth's "Hamlet," or Barrymore's "Hamlet," or Mansfield's "Hamlet."

As a result there has developed a dilapidated interest in watching what scholars call the material of characterization given to the part of Shakespeare. Consequently, the actual story of "Hamlet," the atmosphere of the eleventh century court of Denmark, the almost morbid situation into which Hamlet is plunged, and the import of the play as a whole have been subordinated and confused by acting traditions.

Only recently, in the sudden spectacular developments in direction and design, has the play itself emerged into a living, actual situation.

(Continued on page 4)

COMMENTATOR REVIEWS
WEEK OF INTRAMURALS

Following from the loss of two players the X club lost to the Y club last Thursday. The final score was 20 to 10. After fighting through the quarters of play that closely resembled football, the Y club showed a winning move by sinking four field goals in the last quarter.

In the game Tuesday the Rollins Hall boys trounced the Y club by the score of 45 to 5. The high scorers were Tully with eighteen points and Harrington with eleven points. In this game Rollins Hall had everything their own way from the first play. With King, a new corner, at guard the boys are apt to be the incarnation of a few upsets.

The intramural tennis has been going very slowly and Will Rogers has a plan to get the tournament over as not to delay the singles championship which promises to be a thriller with such hardcores participating as Henry Vogel, Baker, DeWolfe and Owen.

The tennis team is practicing diligently in expectation of a successful season. Coach Knowlton is very pleased at the interest and ability of the new candidates and especially with the marked improvement of Lauterbach's game. Hank has lost most of his wildness and exuberant brilliancy and replaced it with a more calm and deliberate game that bodes ill for Miami, Fla., Davidson, etc.

NEWS AND VIEWS
OF SPORTS

Rollins got an even break with the University of Miami in Saturday's sports events. While the tennis team lost by the close margin of 4-3 the golfers trounced the Coral Gables outfit to the tune of 18-15. The match was played at the Granada Club in Coral Gables, a course unfamiliar to all but one member of the visiting team. Despite this fact, the scores turned in by the Rollins players was top-notch.

Kuhn, runner has 11, scored a 75. Johnny Brown, his partner playing No. 2, turned in a 73. Bob Serin shot a 77, and Tammy Whiteway came through with a 79. Miami won the point and a half out of the first four holes. Bob Serin dropped a point on the incoming nine, while the Serin-Whiteway combination failed by a half a point to make a clean sweep of their match.

The team got off to an alarming start and all indications point toward the best of seasons. The second match will be with the University of Florida next Monday. The two outfits will clash on the Dadeland course in Winter Park. Florida will probably be stronger than Miami, but Rollins should still furnish warm competition especially since play will be on the home course.

A more or less definite schedule has been arranged for the rest of the year. Although more exact may turn up before the end of the season, that included in this afternoon's Sandspur has the main outline now arranged. Another trip is tentatively planned but whether or not the runners will journey to foreign waters is not certain enough at this time to record with.

The lights of sports outside our own little hemisphere are turned brightly upon the professional field. This is commonly known as the "holiest" season. The time is at hand when players are wondering whether to stay in Greensboro, North Carolina and raise potatoes during the summer months or to submit to the lure of the diamond and the unfair demands of capitalistic women.

The world champion Cardinals have just enough erratic temperament in a pair of pitching brothers to cause the officials worry. Both the Dean boys have signified their intention of staying out of the game until reasonable terms are offered. Dixey is after \$25,000 for his services while Paul wants his offer raised considerably. The Cardinals, though headliners last season, are still financially poorer than nearly any other team in either league. Nonetheless, being potatoes will lose its appeal and the various crusades will head south. Orlando will again be host to Brooklyn's Dodgers, while Winter Park will probably be the temporary home of the Montreal Royals, a minor league outfit.

On Monday Sir Malcolm Campbell tried out his new "Blazing", which is expected to better the 200-mile-per-hour mark. Each morning for the next two weeks the Daytona Beach chamber of commerce will announce that today is the day. If our own gullible attitude hasn't been taken advantage of, Campbell should make his record-breaking run some time late next week.

WOMEN
IN SPORTS

By Annejeanne Pendexter

Annette Twichell, inveterate sportsman, walked off with first honors of the Houshous last Saturday afternoon when she took the blue ribbon for horsemanship in the special race for Rollins equestriennes. Connie Eitz was awarded second, while Bala Cannon won the yellow ribbon. The letter was the individual star among the Rollins contestants, winning first in the Trick Riding competition, two seconds in jumping events and a third in Poles of Jumpers. Besides, the three mentioned above, the following girls took part in various events: Judy Yale, Betty Stevens, Dorothy Yule, Barbara Hill, Elaine Keyman, Betty Myers, Louise MacPherson, Margaret Gocher, Lucy Greene, Jean Warner, and Carol Yeager.

Another season of interest to women and men golfers alike is the match which Helen Hicks is going to play at Dadeland this Saturday afternoon. Miss Hicks has won many tournaments and advanced to the finals of several National Championships. She is a good friend of Virginia Van Win, national champion, whom she

two rounds before being defeated in the Central Florida Tennis Tournament, her play showing marked improvement since the beginning of the year. Jane Thayer and Maude Hoss, also entered in this tournament, were defeated in their initial matches. The women's team is scheduled to meet Sheehan in a return match on Piquette Courts this Saturday, the first match being played at two o'clock.

Betty Myers and Virginia Jones, paired with Johnny Brown and Tammy Whiteway respectively, won first and second prizes at Orlando Country Club a week ago Sunday in the two-ball foursome. Jones and Tom earned an 82 to win first while Betty and Brown turned in an 84 for second low score.

There is another two-ball event scheduled for Dadeland this Sunday and all women golfers are urged to enter as there are always additional men without partners who are anxious to play.

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BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting in Coach McDonald's office, Friday January 13, at 4 p. m., for all men interested in Varsity baseball. Practice will begin in a few weeks and it is necessary to take measurements for equipment and accessories ahead of time. Please report. Freshmen are eligible for Varsity baseball.

Extensive Crew
Schedule Planned
For this Year

Though the crew schedule has not yet been completed, it seems very probable that the present period of sailing, that the objective of the season will be to sail at Marietta, Ohio, for the "Duff" Vail trophy. Rollins has been invited to enter by the donor of the award, Coach "Buddy" Callow of the University of Pennsylvania.

The trophy was put into competition for the first time last year with the purpose of encouraging sailing among the smaller colleges. Marietta was the first leg by defeating Rutgers and Manhattan in Philadelphia. The same crew will take part this year with the addition of Rollins. The race on the Ohio will be part of Marietta College's Centennial week.

The Asheville School crew has been invited to race at Winter Park again for what will probably be the only home race of the season. Negotiations are being made for at least one other race away.

The crew, as headed at present, contains the same personnel as last year's boat with the exception of George Waddell at No. 3 and Jimmy Myers at No. 2. This means a far smoother crew than last year's rather green outfit, but one that will average slightly under 160 pounds.

Several newcomers on the squad would add weight to the boat, and by spring will be giving some of the lighter but more polished veterans serious competition for seats.

has met in the shuffling round of many major tournaments. Miss Hicks is well-known as a long hitter and for having one of the most nearly perfect swings among women golfers. All enthusiasts are urged to follow her match this Saturday afternoon, as it promises to be a gripping event in those parts. As Miss Hicks is so popular among golfers so she is with her partners as opponents on the links.

Fencers Face
Georgia Tech
Saturday

The undefeated Rollins Fencing team will meet the evergreen team from Georgia Tech next Saturday evening in their first home encounter this year.

The Tar fencers met the Georgians last fall and downed them by the close score of 8-0. Coach Honey expects to place a much improved team on the floor in the coming meet and snare a more decisive victory.

However, the Techs began last

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ORLANDO

GOLF AND TENNIS
TEAMS SPLIT IN
MIAMI TILTSGolfers Trounce
Hurricanes by
Wide Margin

CORAL GABLES, Feb. 3.—The University of Miami golf team lost to a championship Rollins group here today on the course of the Granada Country Club. The visitors scored 18½ points to the hosts' 1½.

In the Number 1 foursome John Sargent, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, captain of the Hurricane's outfit, lost to Bob Serin, head-of-man for the Taro and Ohio State champion. Sargent took one point on the incoming nine but dropped two to his opponent for the outgoing round and the total.

Tom Whiteway of Rollins, playing Number 2, triumphed over Ari Craig of Miami, scoring three points to Craig's none.

Johnny Brown, a one-time Maine state champion, won from Miami's No. 3 golfer, by taking a clean sweep of the three points. Bob Kuhn, the other member of the foursome also kept a clean slate by taking three points from Mc-Cohen of Miami.

The best ball in the first foursome gave Rollins 7½ points, while the home quartet got its other half point in this match. The second pair scored a best ball which completely outscored the Hurricane's representative in the last foursome.

fall as a comparatively green team and more than likely will prove stiffer competition than was encountered in the previous engagement.

The Rollins boys are played up on Goss Tournament, Nick Karaslow, Gus Greenawald, and Dave Bothe Karaslow, Townsend, and Greenawald and Bothe in the pairs, and Townsend, Karaslow and Bothe in the foursomes. While these men will be the majority of action, Olinsted and Chesser will be substituted if the opportunity presents itself.

The match will be held either in the Orlando Golf Club or the American Legion Hall, the exact date of contest to be announced later in the week.

Tennis Team
Loses in Second
Contest, 4-3

The Rollins tennis team met defeat in the second match of the season, losing to the University of Miami team last Saturday on the college courts. The score was 4 to 3.

Miami's points came from winning three of the five singles matches and the number one doubles. Gardner Mulloy, seeded No. 6 in the State of Florida's tennis association, furnished the feature match of the afternoon by trouncing Hank Lauterbach, captain of the Rollins team.

Mulloy's hard drives and excellent play proved too much for the local court star, and the Hurricane won his third contest in four tries with Lauterbach. The match lasted for three sets, the scores being 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Oscar Denning and Fred Schofield teamed in singles wins for the Winter Park team, while Denning and Edmunds paired up to win one of the doubles matches.

The scorers:

Gardner Mulloy, Miami, defeated Hank Lauterbach, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Chris Horn, Miami, defeated Volney Bragg, 6-4, 6-2.

Bryant Prentiss, 6-1, 6-1.

Oscar Denning, Rollins, defeated Henry Fuller, 6-1, 6-2.

Dick Arnold, Miami, defeated Douglas.

Mulloy and Fuller, Miami, defeated Lauterbach and Bragg, 6-3, 6-4.

Denning and Henry Edmunds, Rollins, defeated Hunt and Black, 10-8, and 9-0.

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Golfers to Meet
Florida Monday

Next Monday Rollins will face the University of Florida in the second golf match of the season. Play will take place on the links of the Dadeland Country Club.

The Rollins team will be composed of Serin, No. 1, Whiteway, No. 2, Brown, No. 3, and either Kuhn or Carter, No. 4. The personnel of Galtier's team is not known at this time, but from all reports competition should indeed be warm.

The Gainesville team is captained by Billy Starks, one of the leading golfers in this district. Starks competed in the championship of champions tournament at Ft. Augustine two weeks ago, but was not slated to play any of the Winter Park events.

A Gainesville teacher told a colleague about the time he held the chair of social sciences at a small college. Included in his department were economics, sociology and political science.

"That," answered the colleague, "was an chair—that was a settee."

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Boris Goldovsky, Pianist

in a

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Lucy Little

Miss Helen Moore gave a piano recital over station WDBO Monday night from 8:30 until 9:00.

She played the Sonata by Scarlatti, the Minstrel by Debussy, Berceuse by Chopin and Intermezzo by Brahms.

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Rollins Coeds Offered Unusual Opportunity

Coeds at Rollins are being offered the age-old opportunity of receiving something for nothing.

This time it is in the form of smart evening apparel. A certain firm in Orlando is now offering double duty dresses to one member of the four classes: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The only stipulation being that the dress must fit the applicant without alteration. However, there is one qualification connected with this unique offer. In order to be eligible to try on the dress a coed must purchase ten dollars worth of merchandise.

As soon as the four dresses have been fitted upon the lucky persons, four others of a different style will be available.

The dress the freshmen may try on is a black crepe formal that may be worn as a dinner dress when the three-quarter length silver metal jacket is added. The sophomore's choice is a green crepe, also double duty. The junior who fits her class dress will appear in a corolla colored crepe, double duty. The senior style is

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peach crepe trimmed with brilliants.

This stunt is being featured by the Atlanta Dress Shop on 13 West Pine Street, just off Orange Avenue.

"HAMLET"

(Continued from Page 1)

five weeks, but the emphasis in this development has shifted in the other extreme: from a personal interpretation of a character to an impersonal and symbolic presentation of an idea.

The Rollins Student Company, in the forthcoming production, will endeavor to do two things. The first is to play Hamlet as the young student glimpsed into the bitter disillusionment of having to face life—suddenly in the worst and most morbid aspects. Richard Shattuck, who is probably best remembered for his acting in the role of Death in "Death Takes a Holiday" last year, is to play Hamlet, not Hamlet the mature and poetic man of letters, but Hamlet, the strong, young person, impetuous in his emotions and tortured by his over-sensitive and high-strung nature.

The second aim of the Rollins production is to create the world of Elsinore and the rich, reckless full-blooded life of this eleventh century court as vividly and as truly as possible so that Hamlet will not be one real man appearing in a series of scenes against a background of minor characters, but will seem rather a man apart trying to escape from the insistence of the court that threatens to overwhelm him with its activity and callous gaiety.

The King, played by Robert Warfield, and the queen, played by Ruth Dawson, are unforgettably aware of Hamlet in their guilty love; Polonius, the over-protective old chamberlain, played by Theodore Ehrlich, his gay young son, Laertes, interpreted by Albert Warren, and Ophelia, portrayed by Catherine Bailey, are real people, as important in their relationships to each other and to Hamlet as he is in his relationship to them.

The castle setting has been de-

signed as a unit. Within this permanently tower, battlements, jutting masonry. Within this solid framework: shifting velvet curtains and the play of light are the only interruptions to the rapid flow of the action which moves from battlements to throne room, to inner chambers, to burial ground with no sense of the formal and conventional division of acts and scenes.

"Hamlet" is to be produced by the students as the Foreword Week dramatic production and will be staged in the Annie Russell Theatre.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Pennsylvania will meet Rollins in a three judge decision debate in the Speech Studio. Irving Segal and Seymour Kety will take the affirmative in behalf of Pennsylvania. Irving Segal is Captain of the Debating Team and a member of the Delta Sigma Rho National Honorary Debating Society. He is also President of the Phi Gamma Mu Honorary Social Science Society, Moderator of the Phi Sigma Kappa, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Seymour Kety has been on the University of Pennsylvania's First Team for two years, and has also been on the Dean's Honor List for two years. The topic for all these debates is the official Phi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." All students, members of the faculty, and the public are welcome to any of the debates held on the Rollins campus.

Five Students Are Admitted To Upper Division

The Board of Admission to the Upper Division announces that the following students were admitted to the Upper Division on February 5, 1935: Leah Jean Bartlett, majoring in psychology; William Carmody, history; Gudmund Davies, dramatic art; Nancy Gamit, English and Virginia Jactel, art.

Communion Service Sunday Morning

All members of the Rollins Family are invited to participate in a celebration of the Holy Communion Sunday morning at eight-thirty in the Frances Chapel.

For several years, the Chapel Staff under the leadership of Dean Campbell, has been considering the probability of creating a communion service which would be acceptable to all creeds, and in which all students of Rollins could join. As yet, the details of the service are tentative, but it is hoped to eventually create a permanent communion service for use in the Chapel, and in any other church or chapel which has as its aim the bringing together of all creeds in a common worship of God.

Dean Campbell will be in charge of the service, and will be assisted by Dr. Holt.

Dorothy Sands

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as "Anna Christie" from Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name, the reviewer was handicapped by never having seen Phyllis Leroy's interpretation of "Anna". Since it was presented by Miss Sands as an interpretation an act as a characterization, the reviewer has no basis for critical appreciation.

Overlooking her evening's program, Miss Sands interpreted the sleep walking scene of Lady Macbeth as it might be portrayed by Hildie Wright, Shakespearean actress of the old school, Ethel Barrymore, and Mae West. Ask your friends how fully they enjoyed and interpreted the Barrymore portrayal!

And as for Mae West as Lady Macbeth damning spots and revealing too much blood in certain guys . . . the audience laughed till it hurt. These were probably a few in the audience who regretted Miss Sands' pandering to the broader public taste in comedy. It could not help but jar a little, just as Lawrence Tibbett's staging

Cloverleaf Holds Annual Open House

Cloverleaf Sorority held its annual "open-house" on Saturday, February 9, from 2 until 12 o'clock. The whole house was thrown open for inspection by the guests and made for dancing was furnished by Eddie Reynolds and his orchestra. Refreshments were served throughout the evening and the rooms were effectively decorated with large bouquets of flowers and asparagus ferns.

Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Lester were chaperones for the evening. The arrangements were made by the following committee: Martha Seave, general chairman; Dore Rogers and Carol Steiner, assistants; Mary Guinn, invitations; Lucille Kramp, decorations; Peggy Johnson, refreshments.

A Capella Choir Broadcasts

The Rollins A Capella Choir under the leadership of Mr. Christopher O. Hottel broadcast a half hour program of choral music over station WDBO, Orlando, Sunday night at 8:30.

The "Cuban Love-Song" after a stirring and soul-satisfying program of arias cannot help but be a bit of a jolt. But art lives also in atmosphere less refined, and the artist is more or less a servant to the people, feeding their needs, stimulating them, relieving them, reforming them. . . . Laughter is a relief, and Miss Sands as Mae West drawing airy daggers and wringing bloody hands was unapologetically humorous.

Dorothy Sands' recital was on the whole thoroughly entertaining. Despite the handicap of a voice evidencing signs of a strain, due, the interviewer understands, to climatic conditions, Miss Sands held her audience of Friday evening with a subtle wit and clever interpretation of her various roles.

LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

and International Life," taking up "Religion and World Peace," as the subject of his introductory discussion. Dr. Atkinson, who arrived this week to join the winter term faculty at Rollins, is chief executive officer of his Church Peace Union and the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

The third of this week's lectures will take place on Thursday morning in the Congregational Church when Prof. John Martin, noted authority on international affairs, will speak on "Germany and National Socialism." This is the sixth in his group of nine lectures.

Admission to all three series of public lectures, it is announced, is free to the general public, although a collection for the benefit of the college scholarship fund is taken at Martin's and Anderson's series.

Matinee Musical Given Saturday

A Matinee Musical was given at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Holt for the benefit of a new entrance driveway to the home. The program was as follows:

Sosara for Violin and Piano . . . Cesar Franck
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Reclativo-Fantasia, for mandolin
Allegretto poco mosso
Gretchen Cox and Helen Moore
The following songs were sung by the college choir:
Songs:
Alma Mia . . . Handel
Come Again, Sweet Love . . . Dvorak
Danseuse in Gigue . . . Poldowski
A Dancesome . . . Borodine
Wailing . . . Macca-Rena
Bravo Dougherty solemn with Mr. Carter at the piano.
It was estimated that over two hundred people attended the matinee.

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flavors go together into one
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