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Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur

Editorials  
President Hamilton  
Student Activities  
That Student Affairs

VOLUME 42

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 4

## PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE TO BE HELD HERE

Poll Will Be Taken on Porch  
Of Pinehurst Thursday  
From 10 to 5 O'clock

EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE

Sandspur Urges Students and  
Faculty to Take Part

On Thursday, October 22, the Rollins Sandspur will hold a straw vote on the forthcoming election. The poll will be taken on the porch of Pinehurst Hall from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. The results will be printed in next week's Sandspur.

No person will be allowed to vote more than once. All students, faculty members, and members of the Rollins College Staff will be eligible to vote.

Included on the ballot will be some questions, which it is hoped you will answer. No person will be asked to sign his name. No information that will be offensive to the voter will be asked of him. It is requested that you indicate whether you are a student, faculty member or staff member. We urge that you take your voting seriously so that an approximate percentage may be obtained.

The following names will appear on the ballot:

Alfred M. Landon, Republican, Governor of Kansas, and Frank Knox, Republican, Publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, President of the United States; and John M. Garner, Democrat, Vice-President of the United States.

William Leake, Democrat, Congressman from North Dakota; and William O'Brien, Democrat, lawyer at Boston, Massachusetts.

Norman Thomas, Socialist; Earl Browder, Communist; and John Ford, Communist, negro.

## POPULAR SPEAKER TO TALK SUNDAY

Dean Brown of Yale Divinity  
School is Rollins Guest

TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

Rollins is soon to be honored by the visit of Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity School. He is considered by many persons to be the most popular and effective college preacher in America today. His engagement with Rollins was contracted over a year ago. He arrives on Thursday and will be a guest of Rollins Hall.

Lewis Macpherson, and Bill Rolan have been appointed official student hosts during his stay. They will arrange meetings with groups of students for Friday and Saturday evenings. He expects to attend several classes and to observe the Rollins Plan.

On Sunday morning he will be the speaker in the Chapel service, and it is to be hoped that many students will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing a great American.

## Elections Of Upper And Lower Division Officers Held Today

Elections were held at the Student Association Assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre this morning at 10:30. Bryant Prentice, president of the Student Association, presided.

The freshman class chose its officers, and the officers of the Upper and Lower Divisions were elected as well as representatives to the Publications Union. These representatives included two members of the Upper Division and one member of the Lower Division.

After election of the members of the Senior Committee, the Assembly adjourned.

## Tomokan Issues Call For Staff Membership

There will be a meeting of all persons who are interested in working on the 1937 Tomokan, on Bonary Perch, tomorrow, immediately following the noon-day meal.

## Chapel Staff To Hold First Meeting Tonight

Wednesday evening at 7:15 a meeting of the Chapel Staff will be held in the Chapel Room of the Chapel. This is the first meeting of the staff this year and it is imperative that the members attend.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB STAGES MEETING

Assail Present Administration  
In Rally

PROF. HOWARD SPEAKS

Last Thursday evening in Recreation Hall the London Club of Rollins College held their first rally. This club which is campaigning for the election of Alfred M. Landon as president has the following as officers: George Gabriel, president; Dorothy Holmes, vice president; and John Homan as secretary.

The rally was conducted by the meeting. The principal speakers were Professor Howard of Rollins, Mr. Ray Greene, lecturer for the state legislature; Mrs. Tallero, a representative of the Republican National Committee; and Dr. Phillips, a Democrat.

All three speakers condemned the present administration for its policy in government expense, for poor government administration, and for not upholding the Constitution. They urged the support of Mr. Landon and promised with his election a more efficient government that would not interfere with business men with the property rights of individuals.

After an open discussion the rally was brought to an end with promises of further meetings. An announcement was also made of a debate to be held on the Rollins over WDRB concerning the present fight between the two rival parties.

## The Interfraternity Council Of Rollins Ejects New Officers

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Council of Rollins College was held last Wednesday evening in the council room of Knowles Memorial Chapel to discuss the problems of the coming year.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, William Barr, and first in order was the election of Malcolm Whitlaw to the post of secretary. The new rushing rules were read as submitted by the faculty committee and approved. An amendment was added which makes all students and students whose pledges have expired the previous year, eligible to be pledged at any time.

New members elected to vacancies on the council for the coming year were Robert MacArthur, Ken Alpha, and Richard Alter, Theta Kappa Nu.

## Recent "Rat" Revolt Repulsed Rapidly By Aroused Upperclassmen Saturday

Into the lives of the upperclassmen who have the job of trying to make the "green" rats fit into the Rollins family came an explosion Friday night. It was after light flashes and somehow word had leaked out that the freshmen girls had held a meeting and split into two groups—one group wanting to take off their rat caps and disobey rat laws, and the other wanting to stick it out. So some instant telephone conference followed, and though the girls had to stay home, some of the boys paid May Hall a visit to determine their attitude. It is needless to say more about what happened than that Goose Kotlow was along.

Then came Saturday, and by the time we reached Bonary we found a thin line of Rollins' men, all students, both men and women, who are literally thrown to the ground, and a number of the defenders are still exhibiting their devotion to the public. (See Jack Malenman's scratch.) The rebels are expected to be returned by midnight of the day today.

## Fighting Words Exchanged in Presidential Battle



Approaching the end of one of the hottest presidential campaigns in American history, President Roosevelt, shown left, speaking at St. Paul, and Governor Landon, pictured at right as he spoke in Chicago, hurled charge and counter-charge in their discussions of leading issues. Warning up to their tasks, both candidates moved into the final stages of the campaign in a thoroughly fighting spirit.

## ROLLINS CHOIR HOLDS MEETING

First Social Event of Year  
Is In Theatre

COLOR - FILMS SHOWN

Members of the Rollins Chapel Choir and their guests met in the Annie Russell Theatre on Sunday, October 18th, to enjoy that organization's first social event of the year. The occasion was the showing of the color-films which were taken last spring of the choir in process and at several other college events of the past year, including the state inter-scholastic swimming meet on Lake Virginia.

The films, which also included glimpses of New York City and many scenes taken throughout Florida, were the work of Professor Herman F. Street, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel, who first became interested in color photography a year ago last summer, when the new Kodachrome film process was first introduced. The Sunday afternoon showing was accompanied by recordings of several symphonic waltzes, selected by Mr. Street, and managed by Lyman Greene, president of the choir.

After the showing of the films, the members of the choir were entertained at a tea given for them in the Green Room of the theatre. Hazel Bowen, social secretary of the choir, presided.

Professor Homan, director of the chapel choir, has stated that the permanent personnel of the choir will be announced this week, at which time regular part rehearsals will begin. Most noteworthy among productions now planned by the choir for the forthcoming year are the Bach motet "Spitt Also Wollst Du", Mozart's "Litaney in B flat", and "King David", the vocal oratorio by the composer. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Members Of Rollins Student Players To Hold Tryout Soon

Tryouts for the first production of the Rollins Student Players will be held Tuesday evening, October 27, in Recreation Hall at 7:30. All students, both men and women, who are interested in taking part in "Miss Lulu Bett" by Zona Gale are asked to come to this tryout.

## Canoe Rules Announced By College Authorities

Rules for the use of college canoes are announced as follows: Canoes may be used only by students who have passed this year's swimming test. (The test takes only a few minutes and may be taken at the water-front any afternoon. See Miss Weber, Mr. Peeples, Jack Malenman, or Tommie Castella.)

Canoes will be issued every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, from four to eight o'clock, for half an hour after noon Bonary Saturday, and for half an hour after each meal Sunday.

Canoes and paddles must be returned by midnight of the day today. If beachhouse is closed when canoes are returned they should be pulled out on the beach between the beachhouse and Bee Hall and overturned, and the paddles pushed through the slot at the left of the beachhouse door.

Canoes cannot be reserved. Students will be held responsible for any damage to canoes and for loss or breakage of paddles.

Any infraction of rules or abusive use of canoe will result in loss of privileges.

## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

Registration

Last week the registration of voters set a new high all over the country. A tremendous interest in the coming election, on the part of the people, manifested itself. Naturalized citizens, ill citizens, crippled citizens, aged citizens, and citizens who haven't taken the trouble to vote since the war are among those who realize the true importance of their vote this year.

Whether the large registration indicates success or failure for the New Deal will not be decided until Election Day. On that day, and only then, will we know the fate of our nation for the next four years. The straw votes and preliminary polls are for the most part inaccurate and misleading.

When, throughout all Europe, dictatorships have tripped over the forces of democracy, a registration such as this is reassuring. It is proof of the mind and the ideals of the American people. Democracy is on the spot and can only exist as long as its adherents remain wide-awake and conscious of the political world about them. Happily, Americans, regardless of who wins the election, have shown themselves to be of such calibre.

What Peace Diplomacy? Little Belgium gave Europe's peace hopes a bad jolt recently by declaring that she no longer considered herself an ally of France and that she intended to return to the neutral status she had before the World War.

King Leopold, Belgium's youthful ruler, has asked these things. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Students Interested In Dramatics Urged To Attend Meeting

A meeting of all men and women students who are interested in dramatics but are not members of the Rollins Student Players will be held at 7:15 Thursday night in Recreation Hall. Jerry Collinson, president of the Rollins Players, will speak at the meeting.

## Bingo Gives Reporter His Ideas of What The Ideal Girl Should be Like

By PERCY OLIPHAM

Probably few Rollins students know who Deloris Piro-Bird is, but the name Bingo strikes a responsive chord, though it hardly sounds Rollins. We are not original in calling him that—it is the nickname given him by American friends in Rome.

When Bingo decided that he would like to be an American, he wrote to a friend at Brooklyn College, asking for information and stating his preference. Princeton, Harvard, or Yale were first, then a southern college, then California, and lastly the

## PI KAPPA DELTA MAY MEET HERE

Invitations Issued Through-  
out Province

PIERCE IS PRESIDENT

The regional meeting of the South Atlantic Province of the Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech fraternity, may be held at Rollins next Spring. Professor Pierce, who is the governor of this province of the organization, has issued invitations to the other member colleges in this district, but so far no acceptance is certain.

This meeting will include several days of debating and speaking contests which will determine the best speakers and debaters of the South Atlantic Province. These competitions will include debating both for men and women, extemporaneous speaking, extempore, and after-dinner speaking. Of these the first and third mentioned topics deserve special mention.

If one intends to make an extemporaneous speech, he must study a general type of which he is given one phrase, an hour before making his speech, to speak upon.

The after-dinner speaker is given an hour after which he must choose a topic for which he is given an hour to prepare a talk. The other departments of this organization are self-explanatory. Upon observation one will find that the Pi Kappa Delta is the same thing to a speech team as a league is to a baseball team and is organized for about the same purpose.

Besides the Pi Kappa Delta, contests the debaters will have battles with a number of non-member colleges. The feature debates are those with Dartmouth and Princeton; the boys from Hanover will probably arrive about the first of (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

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## ARTIST SERIES CHANGED TO ANNIE RUSSELL SERIES

X Club to Stage All-  
College Dance Saturday

On Saturday evening, October 24, the X Club is giving an All-College dance at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 P. M.

## DEAN CAMPBELL BACK ON CAMPUS

Reporter Interviews Him On  
Chapel Plans

LIKES NEW BUILDINGS

By LOUISE MACPHERSON

Students will be pleased to hear that Dean Charles A. Campbell returned Friday to Rollins after spending a quiet summer at his home in Hartwood, New York.

He expressed himself as delighted to be back on the Rollins campus and stated, "I am much impressed with the new college buildings, although they still look a bit too new." In speaking of the freshman class he said, "they appear to be an attractive and appealing lot and I am delighted that there are many additional members of the choir from this group."

The Dean spoke enthusiastically of the coming Chapel year, and discussed several of the fine programs to be offered in the near future.

Sunday, Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity School will be the guest speaker.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, Dr. Hall will deliver the sermon, and the choir will present a commemorative ode.

Rabbi Lammont is to be here within the next month. Many members of Rollins will remember with pleasure his previous trips to the college.

Dean Campbell himself will deliver the Lincoln Address this year.

## Miami's Male Band And Rollins Co-eds Entertain At Game

Saturday evening saw the Miami band and the Rollins freshmen co-eds share honors entertaining the spectators between the halves at the Rollins-Miami game. The members of the band, consisting of men only, were dressed in white suits and orange ties. Led by their high-spirited drum major, they made a striking impression as they formed a large R and played the Rollins Alma Mater in front of the Rollins cheering section.

As the band marched off of the field and the lights were turned out, the white-clad freshmen entered with lighted torches in a line from each goal post and met in front of the Miami cheering section where they formed an M and sang a Miami yell. In front of the Rollins section the girls formed an R and sang the Alma Mater.

Sam Terry was the leader of the freshmen pep squad.

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## Meeting Of Student Council Was Held Tuesday, October 20

A meeting of the Student Council will be held Tuesday night, October 20, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Room of the Chapel. This meeting is being held for the discussion of the distribution of Student Association Funds.

According to the plans arrived upon last year the total amount to be distributed as follows: Total amount to date, \$11,000. 38% of this goes to men's athletics, 40% to publications, and the remaining 10% is to be allotted later.

Change Made In Honor of Its  
Late Founder and  
Director

MRS. SMITH TO MANAGE

Miss Russell Directed First  
Production

The Annie Russell Company was founded by the late Annie Russell for the defunctary performance of "In A Halloway" by Robert Browning, when the Annie Russell Theatre was opened. Miss Russell directed the production and played the role of the Queen. In her supporting cast were Rollo Peters and Mary Hoon, both well known on the New York stage.

Since this performance the Annie Russell Company has presented one or two plays each season as a part of The Professional Artists Series. The other plays have been "The Thirteenth Chair" in which Miss Russell played the leading role. She had appeared in this play when it was first presented in Chicago. Miss Russell directed "Hedda Gabler," and "One Day of Spring" by Mary Kennedy, a member of Katherine Cornell's Company. Miss Kennedy played the lead in this premiere performance.

The last appearance Miss Russell made on the stage of her theatre was as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals." Last season, the only play presented by the Annie Russell Company was "Candle-Light" which closed the Professional Artists Series. This play was produced and directed by Dorothy Lockhart Smith, assistant to Miss Russell since the opening of the theatre. After Miss Russell's death last January, Mrs. Smith, at the request of President Hall, carried on the management of the theatre. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## CHIDESTER TALKS IN ROLLINS CHAPEL

"Crisis and Power" Subject  
Of Sermon

SELFISHNESS IS THEME

The Reverend W. Keith Chidester gave the sermon in the annual morning service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 18th. The sermon was entitled "Crisis and Power."

The Reverend Mr. Chidester dwelt around the theme of men's selfishness and self-will, naming this as one of the principal causes of the present Spanish Civil War. This civil war may be arelude to a world-wide civil war, which can be averted only if men change his attitudes, ambitions, desires, plans and purposes. This change begins only when man really sees himself in comparison to what he might be. Each of us must fit into the picture on one side or the other—the cause or cure—the disease or remedy. The Reverend Mr. Chidester concluded by saying that we must see Christ before we know what we should be.

The invocation was led by Dean Campbell after the call to worship by Seymour Ballard. The responsive reading was read by Ruth Melcher, and the lessons were taken by Paul Twachtman and Martha Stover.

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## Bingo Gives Reporter His Ideas of What the Ideal Girl Should Be Like

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

perhaps twenty-two, her blonde, and a generous one who acts as a chaperone. This generous accompaniment even in the day-time for shopping or luncheon or driving. Rather different from the custom in America.

Bingo's ideal type of woman is one who combines an Italian heart with a European background and an American education. By the latter he does not mean merely studies, because in that respect Europe is more thorough, but rather the social aspect. He feels that in Europe studies are related to everyday life, but in the United States studies are definitely put aside when attention is turned to other activities. He prefers a European background because it is so rich in tradition and custom, and has the culture of centuries behind it. As for the Italian heart— isn't it enough to say that his native land is Italy?

Bingo likes the freedom of American girls, their independence, their ability to take care of themselves, their practical way of looking at life, their definite character and strong will. He feels, however, that they have not great depths—they are like lovely flowers: life is very pleasant, and they drift happily along, not much concerned with things other than those of the present. According to Bingo, an American girl expects to have a good time when she goes out at night. Her escort should never attempt to indulge in serious conversation, because she is not in the habit of thinking deeply. If he does risk a question concerning her opinion about religion or what she wants to do with her life, she replies: "Oh, I don't know" or "I never thought about it" or "I can't express it in words."

In Rome, Bingo never goes out with Italian girls. There are many opportunities to meet Americans at the embassy or in the various schools nearby. In Florence there are thirty-four schools and Bingo knows all the chaperones, so when they bring the girls to Rome, he is on hand with some of his friends to take them dining, or dancing, or to the theatre—without the restrictions imposed on Italian girls. He has the addresses of eight American girls, and his list of acquaintances includes daughters of American ambassadors as well as those of Coca Cola magnates.

Bingo is considered more American than Italian by his friends in Rome. He has American ideas and

habits, he sees American women, he speaks English, and except for the American embassy, is the only one who wears a top hat.

He admits that he doesn't like intelligent women, but modifies that statement to mean those who are so intellectual that they are feverishly working for a Ph.D. or whose interests are solely along scholarly lines. He came to the United States on the fleet, and of the seven hundred passengers on board, a majority were school teachers. They were married couples and spent their time striding along the decks or loitered in a book. It is not a woman's place to try and initiate men or to apply psychology, rather obviously, in her relations with them. She must use her feminine faculties and intuition in dealing with men. Bingo does not fully agree with America's emphasis on equality of rights for men and women. He disapproves of the fifty-fifty marriage bargain wherein the woman helps to earn the income, or shares expenses. According to Bingo, men and women are on an equal basis spiritually, but a wife's duties should not be concerned with economics—it is up to the man to provide financially.

From the experience of some of his friends, Bingo believes that Italian-American marriages can be very successful. An Italian husband would be very strict about other men his wife might see. Americans tend to be rather free and easy, but an Italian does not always understand that his wife is not serious with other men.

In conclusion, Bingo summed up his opinion by saying: "I like America and its people better than Italy in every respect, and I hope to spend much of my life here."

## Choir Members See Mr. Siewert's Film

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

perary composer, Arthur Housinger. The new year has brought an unusually fine amount of voice material to the college, and the choir under Mr. Housinger's able leadership is looking forward to an even better year than last, which was so effectively climaxed by the Bach Festival, an event which will be repeated toward the close of this year.

## COMMENT ON THE WEEK'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

of the Belgian Cabinet. He has asked them to repudiate the Franco-Belgian military pact of 1939, to withdraw from the Locarno agreement for collective European security, and to repudiate the duties assumed under the League Covenant.

France was hard hit by these reverses, for she has good reason to believe that in lack of them lies a Fascist threat. In addition to being one of her most valuable allies, she may soon find that she has a Fascist neighbor to her north, which, considering the sorry state of her internal affairs at present, wouldn't be any sort of an asset.

A. F. L. versus C. I. O. The passing of another week in the long labor dispute, found peace negotiations between the Executive Council of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. unions progressing favorably. Speeches, representing both sides met in New York to talk things over.

After the conference, the representatives of the Federation said that the Executive Committee would consider lifting the suspensions. The split in the ranks of organized labor may be healed in the very near future.

Imperialism to the Fore Germany made a harsh move recently when Rudolph Hess, minister in Hitler's Cabinet, speaking at Hof, Germany, threatened that his country would resort to dumping goods on world markets unless the colonies lost in Germany in the war were returned.

In short the Nazis intend to export their products at any price.

**The Sandspur**  
Will be on sale at the following places—

**The Bookery**  
Landers Drug Store

## MARLEN ELDREDGE FINISHES ARTICLE

Finds That the Whole Affair Lacked Completeness

**SPEECHES WERE LONG**

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of an article which was sent to the Rollins Sandspur by Marlen Eldredge ('38), former news editor of this publication. She has been in Geneva attending the World Youth Congress.

That first evening left me with a curious sense of incompleteness. I felt that the Congress had not really begun, that its commencement was somewhere in the future. And that feeling remained with me through the next days, momentarily dissipated by the arrival of the Spanish delegation, but not disappearing until the afternoon of the fourth day, Wednesday.

Whether it was the long speeches by learned men on the subjects to be discussed by the Commissioners, speaker whose content we already knew, or the five-minute talks by a member of each delegation setting forth an idea of his particular country for the rest of us to use as a basis in later discussions, or the presence of so many older people on the tribunal whose "we thought young people should have been, I do not know, but many of us felt somewhat discouraged and wondered when events would really begin to move.

Due to this feeling there was great frustration on the part of many at first, with much talking in the assembly room and much walking in and out. But the long speeches were given in only one language and mimeographed resumes were handed out in both French and English before the name ever spoke, so you cannot blame all those who did not understand him for their lack of attention, nor even those who did understand.

## "RAT" REVOLT IS SOON SUPPRESSED

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

would have gone backfired had it not been for Mr. Housinger's kind heart and a good percentage of freshmen writers, so we held our breath and tempers and pretended not to see them. And it was during breakfast that details of the explosion came to us. Cloverleaf had had a sleepless night because the trouble-makers ganged together to swipe rat caps from those who had the good sense not to join the move, and then the latter ganged to swipe their caps back. At 5:30 A. M. the telephone wires between Chase and Cloverleaf were still hot. Poor Mrs. Lester had a hard night and in the morning, although she still insisted her girls were "sweet and lovely," she was heard to say that they didn't come up to last year's class. I am afraid we are all a little disappointed in our freshmen who, after two weeks of doing practically nothing at all compared to what former classes have done, rebel against traditions formed to fit them for a happy college life.

All stirring long on Saturday the rebels had each other and a few sympathizers with which to talk. Rumors were blowing about of plans for more disturbances soon to come, while counter attacks were also being planned by the football team and friends. A Revolution seemed to be the least we could expect for the next few days. Then at lunch a freshmen meeting was announced, and word passed around quickly to the upperclassmen that it would be advisable to be there.

By this time several points in the auditor was quite clear in all. Rollins life was not exciting enough for some of the Cloverleaf girls, so they inaugurated the idea of a revolt. We all knew which of the rats were in on it from their hushes on Saturday. But we believe that Barbara Babbs, Katherine Burger, Polly Chambers, and Mickey Averett would appreciate a little publicity as the leaders of the movement, although the applause due this affair rightly goes to these several intelligent upperclassmen who urge others to do as they themselves dared not do when they were rats.

Immediately following lunch the meeting was held with Ben Cetrone and the Rat Committee presiding. Dean Egan arrived to put into words many of our own opinions and to explain again a rat and its reasons for being. Chick Prentice, as the president of the Student Association also spoke, as well as Grace Terry. Finally when it had been explained to the rats that they must do one thing they were left alone to vote—the decision was to put back the caps.

Freshmen, as a group each year, owe something to the upperclassmen who have been through the same rutting and really look forward to their turn at the helm. The amount expected of the freshmen is very little in comparison with any other college, and besides that, any rat who takes it all in the proper spirit will derive real enjoyment. There are few upperclassmen on this campus who do not cherish one of their caps as a Rollins Rat. We all hope that the class of '40 will change its tactics and not deprive themselves or us of the fun that is to be had.

ter in Hitler's Cabinet, speaking at Hof, Germany, threatened that his country would resort to dumping goods on world markets unless the colonies lost in Germany in the war were returned.

In short the Nazis intend to export their products at any price.

## The Rollins Press Store

Artists' Materials

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**HOUGH'S FOOD MARKET**  
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## WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

Steven Hamburger—"Steve", or "Ham" comes from New York City. His college residence is on Antonietti Avenue, Indispendible to the Sandspur, to which he contributes much more than his Footnotes. Ham has changed his major from English to Economics and back to English again to study journalism. Plays a good game of tennis, drives a Buick coupe, and is undoubtedly the prize wit on campus. Also a charter member of the famed Rollins Weight Lifting Club, and the center of the circle of intellectuals which gather nightly at the Winking Hour.

Richard H. Lee—"Dick" home is in Pelham, N. Y. A member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, he is spending his last year at Rollins in the lavishly new T. K. N. headquarters—Baker Hall, heading for a career in newspaper work. Dick majores in English, writes features, editorials and sports for the Sandspur and his chart stories have appeared in the Flamingo. Having a good game of golf to his credit, we wouldn't be surprised to see him on the Rollins Golf Team this year. A member of the Flying Club last year, he is staying on the ground this season, driving his time between his hobby of amateur photography, playing at Dubodread, and completing his blue and gold apartment.

Leulie MacPherson—"Mac" home town is Jacksonville, and as a Kappa Alpha Theta, lives in the new Lucy Cross Hall. She will graduate at Exeter and will soon after see "Niagara Falls" as Mrs. Olcott Downing (Rollins '35). She has been on the girls' tennis team and the Pan Hellenic Council, and as an English major, is on the staff of the Sandspur and Flamingo and is interested in things literary. To Chapel goes, Mac is well known for her excellent voice and interpretation in readings. And unanimously adjudged one of Rollins' fairest.

Marcelle Hammond—"Marcie" hails from Western, R. I., and makes her home in Cloverleaf. We don't know whether she and her sister are here as examples to the Freshmen, or not. (Probably not.) She has majored in English with an eye to a journalistic career, but when a Speech course last spring landed her the part of Lil in "Broadway", she found herself famous overnight as a comedienne. She plays a rotten game of golf, and worse tennis but has won many a ribbon for housewifery. She has given monologues on the Rollins Radio Hour and works for Flamingo and Sandspur.

and thus impair the exports of other countries; a move such as this can only result in the creation of a frank problem in international commerce.

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## ARTIST SERIES TO OPEN JANUARY 15

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

ried on the series started by Miss Russell.

The Professional Artists Series during this season will be known as The Annie Russell Series in honor of its late founder and director. Mrs. Smith will manage and direct The Annie Russell Series which opens on January 15 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Four plays will be presented by the Annie Russell Company during the season of 1938-39.

The Annie Russell Company is composed of professional actors, semi-professionals, residents of Winter Park, members of the faculty and the student body of Rollins College. When a person has acted in a play presented by the Company, he is a permanent member, on call to act.

Besides the members already mentioned, Mrs. Smith will cast the plays to be presented this season from the following list, plus additions to be made by invitation:

Clara West Butler, Severin Boorne, Nancy Cushina, George Christ, Elizabeth d'Artemis de Constant, Mrs. A. E. Dick, Katherine Ewing, Theodore Kirch, Edward Foster, Earl Fleischman, Laura Belle Fisher, George Holt, Henry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilne, Jack Kelsey, Sara Lane, Mrs. Nell Lester, Gilbert Maxwell, Peter McCann, Dr. Eugene Shippen, Richard Shattuck, Rhea Marsh Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Truitt, Elvira Watson, and Robert Warfield.

## Prof. Pierce Bids For Pi Kappa Delta Regional Convention

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

December. However, all schedules are merely tentative.

Other debates will be held with Florida University, Staten, Virginia University, North Carolina State College (member Pi Kappa Delta), South Carolina State College, and Wakeforest College. The English debaters will not visit Rollins this year as the only date that they could come would be November fifteenth which is before Mr. Pierce could fully prepare his team.

Professor Pierce invites all students, interested in the Speech Arts, to visit him in the Speech Studio and discuss the matter with him. In order to be accepted on the oratorical contest team one must write an oration of not less than one thousand (1000) nor more than fifteen hundred (1500) words, commit it to memory, and deliver it to the instructor's approval. If one does this, he will have a chance to represent his college in various debates and may win honors for himself in the Pi Kappa Delta contests.

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 4:30 Diving and Surf Board Exhibition on the Swimming Course.
- 5:30 Organ Vespers Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 8:00 Fire Diving Exhibition on the Swimming Course.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 9:00 p. m. X Club All-College dance at Dubodread Country Club.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 9:45 Morning Meditation Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dean Brown, Speaker.
- 5:00 Rollins Women's Association Picnic for Faculty and Staff, Sandlake Springs.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 5:30 Organ Vespers Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 7:15 Meeting of all Chapel Staff Committees in Chapel Choir Room.

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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, astoundingly tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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## Editorials

### Freshman Rebellion

The Upperclassmen who arrived at Beany before the second bugle on Saturday morning were none too pleased with the attitude taken by the majority of the Rats. As the Rats walked to the porch in a body, their ideas were decidedly of defiance against the Upperclassmen and the Freshman Rules laid down by the Rat Committee.

The Rats were throwing away their caps and refusing to abide by the Freshman Rules. They were through with "billy notions", as they called them. But were they? Not if the Upperclassmen had anything to do with it!

The Rats were defying a body of students three times their size. They were breaking all rules and traditions of the College. They were spoiling for themselves, that thing which will later be very dear in their memories. In fact they were breaking the bonds that will in time make them a unified body.

Had the Rats started this rebellion in any sort of order and plan, they might have been credited for this alone. But even in this they failed. There was a small group of Freshmen who wanted to keep on their caps and be real Rollins students. They did not wish to throw aside all fun and tradition. These students should be congratulated for using their brain matter and not being swayed by class influence into this petty plan.

After hearing Dean Eynart, Grace Terry, Dante Cetrulo, and Bryant Prentice speak to them on their foolishness and disregard of Rollins tradition, the Rats conceded to make a compromise with the Upperclassmen. For this brazenness they were clamped down to one of two choices—that of putting on their caps immediately and abiding by all Freshman Rules, or that of defying the Upperclassmen and turning to complete hazing. They were left alone to hold their own meeting and vote.

We think their decision, that of putting on their Rat Caps immediately and abiding by all Freshman Rules, was a wise one. Had they decided otherwise we believe that their first term at Rollins would not have been as pleasant and friendly as it is going to be.

Rollins students do not believe in hazing, but we are certain that they would resort to this form of punishment at any time the Rats acted in such a manner as to deserve it. We hope that this blotch on the Freshman

record will not be repeated. Maybe they have learned that their attitude was wrong, and that steps have been taken to change it.

### Miami Invasion

On Saturday evening, the Miami Hurricanes defeated the Rollins Tars 26-0. By score, it appears to be a miserable defeat. But those who witnessed the game felt that it could have been much worse.

The invading team has an excellent machine. Their offense as well as defense was geared to perfection. Their linemen blocked out so that their backfield men could make definite gains on their offensive attacks. It is a club that every Miami student should be well proud of.

With the team came a large body of Miami students. They were spirited for a victory. They knew that their men were favored to win. This spirit was evident in every cheer they made. They were out to defeat the Rollins students, not only in score but in morale.

We feel that they defeated us in score, but they failed to break down our spirit and morale. This was exhibited by the manner in which the Tars fought to the last whistle. They were outchased, but to them it did not spell defeat. Neither did the Rollins students fall under this attack. To the very end of the game they held faith in their team.

It was pleasing to see that Rollins cannot be broken down. It will take a crack much more powerful to break our shell.

We all look forward to our games with Tampa and Stetson. The Rollins students will fight in a solid group to win in these forthcoming games.

Rollins can't be beaten and won't be beaten. We bow to Miami for their excellent showing, but we won't bow to them in moral defeat. No matter what happens, Rollins is never beaten!

### That Simpson Affair

There have been many occasions in our American history when the right of the free press has been abused. It is our firm belief that such an abuse of the freedom of the press is evident today in a manner that is something of a shock to our more conservative citizens. We refer to the connotations given to the friendship between His Majesty, King Edward the VIII and Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

Here is a king who intently dislikes the formality his position demands of him. The daily bowing of myriads of flunkies, the necessity of attending functions that bore him, all these have a trying effect on him. At the end of the day he likes to escape from the role of king and be among the small group of friends and intimates, who treat him with an informality he enjoys. Mrs. Simpson is in this group. The king enjoys her company for her intellectual wit and vivacity and because she does not fawn on him as the women presented in Court are apt to do. Their friendship is a very close one.

Newspapers are always seeking a higher circulation and are usually not particular how they get it. In this present instance the merest incidence are exaggerated in a suggestive form that is at times almost insolent in its tone. In England this is unheard of. The person of the King is given a respect that seems unheard of in American journalism. After all this a strictly personal manner, and the private concern of the King. Journalists have no right to magnify and colour the announcements of the Court's Calendar.

### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

"Hitleristic" methods were used by Spanish Fascists, when six Jewish notables were executed in Zaragoza, Spain. The officiating body went as far as to carve a swastika on the face of one of the men before killing him.

For once Hitler and Stalin agree. They are both in sympathy with the Rebel cause in Spain. Russia is reported to have sent munitions into that country.

Fifteen minutes after waving goodbye to Governor Landon, Grand Rapids, Michigan, waved a greeting to President Roosevelt.

Germany has postponed the meeting of its Reich Colonial League. This implies that temporary cessation of its drive to regain its colonies is in order. Few believe that Germany is prepared to drop its ultimate goal of regaining its pre-war colonies.

John L. Lewis, leader of the powerful C. I. O., has again rejected peace overtures from the A. F. of L. He will not consider them until the attitude of the Federation on the question of restoring the ten unions now associated in the C. I. O. to full federation membership is clarified.

### EASY PREY?



## Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

Unfortunately, due to an aggravated hang-nail condition which temporarily incapacitated us, we were unable to participate in the active quelling of the first rat uprising since the Fall of '32. However, we were enthusiastic spectators nevertheless, gave of our moral support unthinkingly and were, if we remember correctly, the only ones to go off in a corner and sing "Rollins Goes Rolling Along" to the tune of the "International". Therefore, in view of these unusual happenings we feel positive that the whole affair will go down in Rollins history.—Yes, way down.

It seems that the rebellion was conceived by three rascals, who, evidently fearful of premature baldness should they continue to wear their prescribed head-gear, threw all precaution along with their rat-caps to the wind and walked around the campus as God made them. (Ed. Note: From their necks up, Ban, watch those things.) Immediately, before anyone could say Winkler S. Anderson, Dean of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, all of the rats had dispersed their caps and were making a concerted attack on the Beany. Flats flew, shouts rent the air and "Felly" Atwood, mistaking one of the more prominent house-mothers for a freshman, hauled off and whiffed her an awful wallop in the pit of the stomach. After that everyone went for breakfast, including the house-mother who said she had that empty feeling, and hostilities were postponed until the luncheon hour.

When one o'clock finally did roll around, there was an atmosphere of extreme tension and subdued excitement that even the marked order of baked ham could not dispel. Outside of the canopy was a hapless bunch of blinking freshmen and under the canopy was a shifty-eyed group of successful under-graduates who had agent the morning looking up each other's rebellious stardances and trying to root out a traitor in their midst. Three in particular were heavily under suspicion and they were Frank Miller, who has seemingly spent the greater part of his life at Rollins without undergoing any apparent change in status, Jack Barrington who has been carrying matches on several occasions and Professor Willard Watkins who is still working on his Medieval Latin.

Whether any definite decisions had been reached regarding these culprits will never be known, as the attack was once again postponed this time by Dean Eynart who called for a surprise rat-meeting.

The events of the assembly were by far the most significant and breath-taking of the entire day. The minute our Dean climbed to the rostrum and faced the audience, a hush fell on the expectant multitude (The Brady boys would have fallen on them too if they hadn't been tied) and his voice rang true and clear. He was up there, he said, on a two plank platform and nobody had to tell us that it fell through George Cartwright Jr. was in one heck of a fix. "Rebellion at best is a nasty word," quoth the Dean, "but it's worse at

the end of your Beanyery." Tremulous applause followed this undeniable hypothesis and the only too in the place was attributed to little George Miller who was practicing a growl for the Miami game. "Wait a minute! I'm not through yet!" screamed the Dean to those shouting ones who could have sworn that he was all washed up long ago. "Nature in the raw is always tough." At this point the rat came down and the rest of the meeting had to be held out-of-doors.

While the rats, having been swayed by the logic and oratory of the speaker, were voting to conform to the regulations and keep their shirts and their caps on, some of the Dean's closest friends were trying to bend him as a potential Presidential candidate. Several of these enthusiastic hastily pointed banners reading "Hurrah for Arthur A." and "Barrington, the big-shirt" and marched in parade form downtown, where the fire department, thinking there was a flame, jumped into the engines and streamed away in the wrong direction; the mayor, certain that the Yankees were coming back again, looked himself in his desk drawer and the Literary Digest Fall took the three-forty-five from New York. However, in the meantime, the Dean, astride the shoulders of Virginia "Pee Wee" Quantrell, heard of the drafty schemes of his friends. "Rollins is good enough for me," he declared, "I will not run." Saying this he pointed at his foot and especially at a large protruding corn which when taken to signify that he couldn't run even if he wanted to. After this the Dean went to bed followed by all the freshmen and the afternoon was brought to a close.

That evening, being very anxious to secure a cross-section of rat opinion and outlook on the unsuccessful revolution, we accosted several responsible rats who were just asking to loose statements to the press. The "ring-leader" admitted that it had been a rather "worn" idea. An unidentified freshman with two teeth missing and an arm in a sling said that he wouldn't have joined the rebellious forces had he known that "Geese" Kettles would be on the other side.

One poetic soul, standing in front of Carnegie chewing a sandspur, said that it wasn't worth missing a meal over as he ate in live. Some pronounced it good, some pronounced it bad, we pronounce it over.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

The newest rule of Beanyery is that table letters with musical instincts had better suppress them. "She who sings at her work shall be sent to the office." We suggest that in order to encourage complete concentration on this extremely delicate and delicate creative operation, victims be made to wear skull caps and long black robes girdled with hope; that subjects of conversation be restricted to Religion and Beanyery Work; that voices should not rise above a whisper; that silencers be enclosed in felt, (perhaps black felt would be appropriate).

One of our More Famous Alumni, one who has been Through The Mill, and knows what it is All About, the One and Only Dante Bergent is about to return to his former Scratching Ground sometime this week. Something was definitely needed to help the Conservatory attain its pristine ayon-like atmosphere and here it is. And there is our own Frederick Blackner who footed all over Europe last summer and practiced time hours a day on the side. He returned, last week, with a haircut and a new pair of tennis shoes. Congratulations, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Block are on their way to Winter Park to enhance our musical circle. Mr. Block will direct the Central Florida Symphony orchestra this season. Mrs. Block is an accomplished pianist.

Here is a real bit of news. Mr. Horvath has a new tie; a startling creation, calculated to put the Sun, Moon and Stars to shame.

A big black tiger cigar to Warren Goldsmith for instituting his Sunday evening violin concerts at Mayflower. Come, especially if you like Tchaikowsky.

## AN ALPHABET FOR TRUE ROLLINSITES

A is for apple.  
B is for bull.  
C is for Choverlad.  
D is for date.  
E is for edged.  
F is for full.  
G is for girl.  
H is for Harpers.  
I is for intelligence.  
J is for joining.  
K is for kiss.  
L is for laundry.  
M is for mauling.  
N means nocturnal.  
O for ordinary.  
P is for philander.  
Q is for quaff.  
R means the ramble.  
S is for sleep.  
T is for tyrant.  
U — understanding.  
V is for verdant.  
W means weight.  
X is for Xmas.  
Y is for yes.  
Z is for zythron.

## Collegiate WORLD

Militant groups of Smith College girls, Republican and Democratic, staged a pitched battle on the steps of John M. Greene Hall on the campus tonight as a rousing prelude to a visit from the members of the State Republican ticket. Outnumbered 10 to 1, the Democratic rosters were vanquished.

Results of the fracas included: One tooth lost, two heads of hair pulled—one Republican, the other Democratic—an even half dozen sets of shirts badly lacerated, three sets of finger-nail scratches on two faces and a number of injured feelings.

Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of the college, made no comment.

In the early days of the Veterans of Future Wars, Boston's chapter held an anti-war demonstration at which leather-lunged sergeants-to-be exhorted the crowd declaring their intentions of going into the munitions business and manufacturing cracked oats and puffed wheat strapped with which to commit mayhem on children and soldiers-that-may-come. At the same time a coterie of Harvard journalists organized the League of Yellow Journalists (to be) and wired William Randolph Hearst, an alumnus, nominating him for national president.—Dartmouth.

## Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

### Ten Years Ago

Recruits are needed for the chapel orchestra—any instrument from a Jew-harp to a brass horn. The orchestra is making a splendid showing and is one of the main attractions that the chapel holds. The pay is one dollar an hour and includes a reserved seat on the platform.

There have been some wonderful resolutions passed this year, especially among the girls. Two of them have sworn off teen and intend to spend their time in solitude, studying Greek and all that stuff.

A casual observer walking across the football field saw a whole gang of Frochies, supervised by several Sophs, industriously picking sandspurs. Besides being painful to fall on, they cause infection and thus perhaps the loss of some of our men, and we can't afford that.

### Five Years Ago

The first meeting of the Student Council was held in the Dean's office, and the first subject brought up was the formation of a Student Publications Union. Treasurer Brown presented the constitution for approval, and it was unanimously adopted.

Clawhead has been a little cramped for entertainment lately. If anybody has any suggestions for the amusement of poor freshman darlings stranded without dates, we would appreciate it. We'd be delighted to have some upperclassmen drop in to talk with us and console us.

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held in the chapel. These two-hour classes may be all right in some ways, but after sitting six hours, more or less, all day, every girl ought to get out and do some exercise, not alone for health—consider your looks.

# HURRICANES SWAMP TARPS 26-0; FROSH GO TO MIAMI

## MIAMPS SUPERIOR ATTACK CRUSHES TAR DEFENSIVE

By WENDY DAVIS

Sweeping off the tackles with typhoon force and swathing through the crowd with equal velocity, the Miami Hurricanes ship-wrecked the Rollins Tarps last Saturday night at Timber Field in the time of 6:50 to keep their undefeated and unscathed record and at the same time hand the gate-cricket salutes from Winter Park their first setback in two starts. Completely smothering all attempts of offense on the part of Jack McDowell's side, the Miami visitors worked their double-wing back power plays to perfection, chalking up a total of 204 yards from scrimmage against the Tarps' 26.

The Miami Hurricanes, with a fast-charging line, both on offense and defense, and a speedy backfield that followed their interference punting four and even five men, boxed in the ends and bottled out the Rollins tackles to gain almost at will. At times, the Rollins defense stiffened, after taking in the most severe substitutions, only to have the gale increase in force.

With big Bill Kibbel at his tackle post, Goose Kettles, the hard-core battering ram backing up the line, and wing-backs Gerry Kirby, the Minnesota power house, and Ollie Daugherty coming up fast from their defensive posts, Rollins' defense was given serious conviction, but it was just a case of too much Miami power.

The Hurricanes used only a limited number of plays, straight power plays either aimed at the tackle or at the center of the line. Being five men on the end and three others about of the ball carrier, it most instances the spinny tail back, the Miami offense could kick off consistent gains. In order to mix up these off-luck chances, they would send chuck and small Tom Vaccarelli, spinning from his up-back position over either guard with lightning force. In this case, the play was quick opening and with a speedy runner like Vaccarelli, the play would make five or six yards at a shot. However, with Vaccarelli out, and a slower back in his place, the play was a dud for the Rollins forward wall closed the gaps before the ball-carrier reached the line of scrimmage.

Miami scored in the opening minutes of the first period after receiving the ball when Rollins was forced to kick. Sweeping down the field with relentless force, Miami put over the initial counter with Vaccarelli, after being stopped at the line of scrimmage, clearing off right and to score standing up. Ducker kicked the extra point.

The Tarps backed by the high-powered runs of Daugherty and Kirby, mixed with twisting attempts by George Miller, made two attacks at the far-distant Miami goal line, only to be stopped in futility. At the start of the next period, Miami again clicked, scoring their next touchdown when Caddy rounded the thing Frank Ducker's end.

Later in the period, after the famous pass had gained ten yards and a Rollins interference penalty and out the Tarps 15 more yards, the Hurricanes put over another score around the end as Caddy scored on his second try.

The second half found the Rollins attack functioning with more precision as they battered the strong visitors' forward wall. After George Miller had run back the kick-off for the most spectacular punt of the night, a distance of 52 yards, the Rollins offense picked up a first down then to lose the ball as downs within the Miami 20-yard stripe. After an exchange of punts gave the Hurricanes the ball on the Rollins 60, the visitors put over their last touchdowns.

Rollins Blipets Besides opening holes for their own backs, the Miami line was helping out the Rollins attack as they spent most of the night in the Rollins backfield watching the Tarps handle the ball. It was because of the fast-charging Miami frontiers that the Tarps attack failed to get going.

Curry Brady, out for two weeks with a bad shoulder separation

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## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

The whole campus looks a little dished after the whirlwind marauders from Miami blew the Tarps right out of the Little Entente title race with an impressive display of power and drive last Saturday evening.

The Miami line deserves the major portion of the credit for their team's effectiveness. These lads in their forward wall are fast and powerful chargers and are not exactly featherweights. Coach Let Tette of the Brecon rates his big end, Masterson, as an All-American and, although this may sound a little off-key, the big fellow is a right fair ball player.

Many rabid football fans would be interested in the outcome of a tilt between Miami and the University of Florida if such an affair were to be played. I reasonably believe that the Miami line would give a good account of themselves and would have the Gators lashing about in all their might to beat down the Hurricanes.

With the Miami affair behind and an open date in the schedule this week, the Tarps will have recuperated enough to be able to put up one of their best battles of the season against the Wolfordians in Leesburg on the night of the 30th. And if Miller puts an more steam for his fellow townsmen than he has shown to the Orlando fans this season, the Wolford eleven will go nuts trying to catch the chair will-of-the-wisp.

Georgia has lagged the ball for a total of nearly five hundred yards in these first two encounters and if he keeps up this pace for the remainder of the year, Ralph Clark will have to buy another adding machine to compile his year's escapades.

The smugness of men's athletic supremacy on this campus is being intruded upon by the co-eds again as they prepare to get into an intramural season of rowing. This activity was made possible by the donation of two light racing shells to the college by Betty Harrison. Davy Jones' fresh relative—Lake Matland—may soon see the men's intramural rowing supremacy challenged—these co-eds if the sea men's crew retains their training table at Chris' again this season.

The National League is preparing for an open season for their talent this winter as the Reds and Cubs intimate that they are to put their whole squad on the trading block and the yet leaderless and brainless Dodgers are apt to follow suit as soon as a victim is named manager. The Cards are pretty consistent barterers themselves and they have four catchers that any of the other clubs in the loop could use.

The great bean has served notice already that a repetition of his chronic case of halitosis is in order. The Cards will soon find of these annual squabbles and then too they have pretty near worked him to death when they could get him in harness. Don't be surprised if the talkative twirler in the maiming in a major trade deal this winter.

If the grizzled old Barefield Grimes comes out on top of the seventy-old applicants for Casey Stengel's hot seat as warden of the Brooklyn madhouse, he will be the only veteran pitcher to hold the managerial reigns of a National League Club in over fifteen years. May Heaven help the man upon whose shoulders falls the task of taming the Brooklyn shrew.

## Intra-Mural Touch Football Schedule

- Thursday, Oct. 22nd
- 4 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. X Club.
  - 5 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.
- Friday, Oct. 23rd
- 4 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
  - 5 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.
- Tuesday, Oct. 27th
- 4 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
  - 5 P. M.—Independents vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- Thursday, Oct. 29th
- 4 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
  - 5 P. M.—X Club vs. Independents.
- Friday, October 30th
- 4 P. M.—X Club vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- End of first half (play off if necessary). Important: All teams must be on the field, ready to play at their scheduled time.

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## TOUCH FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS

X Club and Phi Delta Lead After Victories

INDEPENDENTS .500

The Kappa Alpha's and the Independents opened the 1936-37 intramural season Thursday, Oct. 15, with a 6-0 tie in a game which was marked by good defensive play but showed lack of offensive maneuver. In the first period the Independents advanced to the K. A. five yard line but were unable to score. In the third period St. Vario attempted a difficult field goal from the five yard line which barely missed as the ball struck the center bar and bounced back into the playing field. St. Vario for the K. A.'s and Marshall for the Independents were outstanding.

In the second game the X Club defeated the Theta Kappa Nu's 6-0 as back Bobby Vogel pulled a sneak play from the five yard line and crashed the goal without interference. Vogel and Whitman starred for the Club with Lusterback and Lee furnishing the yards for the Theta Kappa Nu's.

On Friday the Phi Delta defeated the Rho Lambda Nu's with a last minute touchdown with a pass over the goal from Brownell to Gibbs. The Phi Delta worked the ball to the twenty-yard line by virtue of several brilliant runs by Bob Kavin from where Brownell made his last 10 yards and then kicked the extra point for a final 7-0 score. However, Savage of Rho Lambda Nu snatched himself as the outstanding player of the contest as he carried a mediocre team to near-victory.

The Independents and the Theta Kappa Nu's clashed in the second game of the day with the former stealing the spotlight with a 4-0 victory. A pass, Marshall to Castell provided the winning margin for the Independents. Marshall was outstanding for the Non-Fraternity and Lusterback for the Theta Kappa Nu's.

On Tuesday the two leading clubs, Phi Delta and the X Club, tangled and the winner will stand a good chance of coping the championship with the Independents and K. A.'s crowding them all the way down the line.

## Rollins Aero Club To Meet Tomorrow Night to Make Plans

All students with an interest in aviation are invited to attend the first meeting of the Rollins Aero Club which will be held in the Monkey Room immediately after Banquet on Thursday evening.

Last year the club gained prominence in intercollegiate flying by the serious cooperation of its members. Wilson, Mills made a world's record for long distance flight of the third category. This record was made in an Arcadia, flown from Miami, Fla., to Winston-Salem, N. C. The record was recognized officially by the National Aeronautics Association.

The club obtained a charter from the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, sponsored by N.A.A., last year and carried on serious work under the leadership of Wilson Mills and John Bonas II, Class, Lewis was honorary president. Rates for flying instruction have been brought to a minimum for club members.

It is hoped that more interest and activity will be shown this year.

STAMPS & ALBUMS for collectors. The Sandspur Book Shop 354 E. Park Ave. Phillips Bldg. Phone 254

## TAR BABIES PLAY MIAMI FRESHMEN FRIDAY AT MIAMI

By BILL HINGHAM

The Rollins Tarps, tight and undermanned, will attempt to withstand the gale which recently blew the variety on the rocks when they invade Miami for their first game of the season Friday night.

Coach Will Rogers and eighteen men will entrain Friday morning for the East Coast city and will return Saturday, if able.

All reports from Miami seem to indicate that the Tarps freshmen stand little chance of riding out the storm and reaching a safe anchorage. The Hurricanes' freshmen have held their variety arsenal in several scrimmage sessions and evidently plan to continue Miami's bid for big-time football fame.

The "Rais" from Rollins have also done well against their variety, but as we heard a Rollins reader say, "These seems to be a difference in the varieties."

The leading hopes of the freshmen are Don Ogilvie, big 125 lb. transfer from Illinois, who has been a thorn in the Variety's side in scrimmage practice; Bill Daugherty, brother of Wildwood Ollie, a fine kicker; Joe Justice, another boy with a brother on the Variety, a good passer and blocker, and the trio from last year's Lakeland High School State Champions, Jack Hey, Paul Burton and Al Swan.

Playing center will be Timman McPherson who rivals the mighty Goose Kettles in "fight" while the fullback post will be held down by Joe Knowles, who hails from the same town as George Miller and the Broody brothers. Yes, you're right, the town is Leesburg.

Jaeger from all available information heard from both camps, the Miamiians should win by two or more touchdowns, but the Baby Tarps will go into the fray resolved to make a creditable showing in their first collegiate appearance.

Not all suckers come on sticks, although a great many come from them—Harnet.

If all the saxophone players in the world were placed end to end, it would be a dam good idea.

## Freshman Coach Calls For More Candidates

Coach Rogers, of the Freshman team, needs additional candidates for his squad and all Freshman boys are urged to respond. At present, the squad has six games slated and the scarcity of prospective footballers will detract from the team's effectiveness.

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## INFIRMARY INFORMATION

With a hi-de-hi and a dash of antiseptic we're already to initiate our little column (incidentally conceived for us by that master of all minds the News Ed). And believe it or not it's going to stick to it's heading (no cracks give or con, on the Beany situation above Willard). But before we go further, it might be well to give you a hint as to the purpose, moral or what have you, of this column.

On one of our many visits to the infirmary we were impressed by the cosmopolitan atmosphere that greeted us. . . Football players dashing hither and yon with thermometer petting quickly from their mouths. . . "Football goal-post defenders" (Miami vs. Rollins) waiting uncomfortably for Dr. Barker with great rolls of white bandages wrapped snugly around their limbs (for the benefit of the Pros). . . We also noticed, amid this bustle and bustle, a most but very attractive Freshman girl emerging from a side door. Thinking she might be just a little home sick, we cautiously glided up behind her and quietly ventured a sickly "Hello". Well we've had many a scare in our lives but nothing as compared to the one this freshman girl gave us. With a yell that sent shivers up our spine and made the hair stand out on the back of our neck, she fled back into the interior. Upon further inquiry we found we had just escaped from catching a swell case of measles. Thanks Jean for the yell.

Well to get back to the purpose of this column. After that visit we thought that everyone should be informed of the gains on of the infirm. And so in the coming weeks we hope to bring it to you.

At the University of Colorado the professor who comes in ten minutes late is so rare that he's in a class by himself.



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## Weekly Tea Is Held By Gamma Phi Beta Friday Afternoon

Gamma Phi Beta gave the first of its weekly teas Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

The hostesses were Cathie Bailey, Ann Raper and Wilma Host.

Sandwiches and iced tea prepared by the hostesses were served on the porch.

Guests included Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Miss Helen Moore, Boots Weston Tuttle, Betty McCutchen, Polly Chambers, Ruth Heimpe, Elsie Moore, Olga Mathews, Francis Daniels, Barbara Bush, Emily Harford, and Sholester Williams.

## Rollins Women Hold Picnic At Sanlando

The Rollins Women's Association, consisting of the faculty, staff, and their families, will be entertained at a picnic at Sanlando Springs October 27 at 4:30. After a swim and picnic supper there will be entertainment by members of the association. Miss Arlene Hagopian is in charge of arrangements.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Ruth Arant, former Rollins student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is being married the last of October. Ruth Dawson is arriving soon from New York to take part in the wedding.

Nancy Cashman is in the east of "White Man" which is expected to open on Broadway the latter part of this month.

Harriet Roberts has an office on 42nd Street in New York and is representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society and offering special services for expert counsel.

Kay Winchester was recently married to Gladys Swarthout's accompanist.

The Rollins Club of St. Petersburg held a meeting last Sunday night and the Tampa Club met Sunday night at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

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## Catapult Practice for U. S.-Europe Air Service



German engineers and aviation project is launching a projected regular air mail service between New York, the Aeolus, and Europe. The photo shows the mother ship Schwabenland and the plane Zaphir in place, ready for a catapult test. A second plane, the Aeolus, is at the right. Both planes recently made successful trial flights from the Aeolus to New York.

## Jean Wilcox, '36 Is Wed To Bruce Green This Month

Iritations were rooted for the wedding of Jean Wilcox, '36, and Mr. Bruce Irving Green which took place on the afternoon of October 10th at the Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

There was a reception at Wade Park Manor following the ceremony. After November 14, Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home at 2821 N. Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights.

A certain Notre Dame student has wit. One of his professors sought to squish him when he came in late to class by remarking:

"You should have been here 15 minutes ago!"  
The collegian, none-abashed, fired back, "Why? What happened?"  
—Bucknell.

## EXCHANGES

Professor: This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows.—Swarthmore.

Brown University writer, in an essay describing a physical examination: "He rolled up his arm to the elbow, ripping off the button."  
—Cliff Dwyer, University of Pittsburgh.

Professor: Can you give me an example of wasted energy?  
Student: Yes sir—telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.—Dinkinsman.

A University of California history professor believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily prize for the best Smerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

And speaking of sudden death, Professor L. A. Clousing of Northwestern University is making interesting studies of carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles. He stopped 200 cars at random on the highways and discovered one out of 20 had a dangerous concentration of the gas in the air breathed by the driver. He said the gas will cause drowsiness and sleepiness and will slow down reactions, although the driver will never be aware of his condition.

His work is neglected.  
He dozes in classes.  
His pace is lethargic.  
And slow as molasses.  
He calls it Spring fever.  
For now spring is here.  
But what does he call it?  
The rest of the year?  
—Brown and White (Lehigh).

The one lone male enrolled at Wellesley College has many disadvantages to overcome. He is working for his bachelor's degree.  
A little stranger-than-fiction is

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the new dormitories?

George Feller: They are gems both from the artistic and practical point of view. They add to the college 100% and I think the entire college should give a "vote" of thanks to those who made them possible, Dr. Holt and Pres. Roosevelt.

Jack Rich: They fit into the artistic plan of Dr. Holt perfectly. Much credit should be given to Miss Robie.

Richard Alter: Another great step toward the distinction of being "America's Finest Small College."

Bob Hayes: Frankly I was surprised. These imposing units should synchronize with President Holt's dream of an ideal college.

Jane Willard: They're swell except I got my fingers caught in the Venetian blinds.

H. Brown: I think that it is mainly the addition of these palatial new dormitories that has changed the whole atmosphere of the college—it is much more sophisticated and sedate.

## K. A.'s Entertain With Outdoor Dance Last Thursday Night

The Kappa Alphas entertained with another house dance last Thursday night. The guests danced on the outdoor dance floor behind the chapter house from eight o'clock until ten thirty.

Those invited were members of the fraternity, representatives of the other fraternities on campus and about thirty freshmen boys. Music was furnished by a violin and punch was served during the evening. Mrs. Cee and Katherine Lewis chaperoned.

The recent early morning event at the Kappa Gamma house at Ohio State. While eating breakfast, the girls heard strange noises on the roof. Upon investigation, they discovered a big bird, with a long bill, standing on one long leg beside the chimney. They looked at each other suspiciously and then called the fire department. Upon retrieving the bird everyone was quite relieved to discover that it was a blue heron which had escaped from the zoo—Wilson Billboard.

## Series Of Recorded Musical Concerts To Begin Next Sunday

Beginning on Sunday evening next at 7:00 o'clock in Mayflower Hall, a weekly series of recorded classical music concerts will be given.

Each Sunday evening throughout the college year, they will be presented for Rollins students, faculty and staff.

They will consist of the world's greatest music, and should be of the utmost enjoyment and benefit to all music lovers. Everyone interested in studying music is urged to attend.

The program for next Sunday, October 25, will include: Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B Minor" for flute and strings, and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor."

There's one college where it's smart to be dumb. Some students at the University of West Virginia have established a mock honorary association, Phi Beta Capper. The only requirements are that you must not belong to Phi Beta Kappa or stand any chance of being elected to it.



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for a smoke

And on land and sea,  
from coast to coast...with  
millions of smokers, men  
and women...when they  
take time out to enjoy a  
cigarette it's

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Chesterfields are milder...  
and what's more they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for  
Chesterfields  
everywhere