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Rollins College

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Choir And Vespers To Be One Of The Features Of Rollins Homecoming Week

One of the most interesting features of the Rollins Homecoming this Friday, will be the Vesper service in the chapel at 3:15 P. M. The program is to be presented by Prof. Herman F. Siwert, organist of the chapel, in conjunction with the Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. C. O. Hosmer.

Mr. Siwert will open the program with the expressive and very popular tone poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius. He will also play the prelude to the well known Wagner opera, "Tristan and Isolde". The choir, under Mr. Hosmer's direction and accompanied by Mr. Siwert, will render a group of five choral works. This group will include the exciting "150 Psalm" by Cesar Franck, and the effective Bach chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". In presenting this chorale, the choir will be accom-

panied by the Leonard String Quartet playing from the chapel tri- um. This manner of accompaniment was first used in the chapel last Sunday, with very effective results.

The complete vesper program for Friday is as follows:

- The organ:
1. Finlandia (Sibelius).
2. Prelude to Tristan and Isolde (Wagner).
The choir:
3. 150 Psalm (Franck).
4. Crucifixion (Lotti).
5. We Adore Thee God Eternal (Alligier).
6. Litany in B Flat (Mozart).
7. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach).
8. Toccata "Thou Art The Rock" (Muley).

BURTON GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ping-stones of our better selves to higher things.

Dr. Burton brought his talk to a close with a quotation from Limerick, an obscure Australian poet: "Life is mostly froth and bubble; Two things stand like rocks, Kindness is another's trouble, Courage for one's own."

Further adding to what was one of the most outstanding programs given in the chapel this year, Mr. Hosmer led the choir in Bach's magnificent chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," which was accompanied by the Leonard String Quartet.

Bryant Prentiss led the call to worship, Prayers Oldham the litany, and George Fuller and Frances Hyer read the lessons.

And the Germans named their ships after jokes to the English wouldn't see them.

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MISS LULU BETT WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

is not "cute," and second, two scenes which begin with practically the same dialogue. With this last weapon, Zeas Gale had accomplished America's outstanding problem in the theatre, that is, giving the audience pure and undisturbed rural American dialogue showing the economy and domestic routine in home life.

Miss Gale took the chance that her play would not be accepted by the public, but it was welcomed by all who realized the need for just such a play.

Miss Lulu Bett is a comedy of everyday life showing the relation of Lulu and her sister and brother-in-law with whom she lives. The dialogue and clever characterization accompany the working of the plot from beginning to end where Lulu finds a lover and happiness which will satisfy the audience looking for a happy ending. In Miss Lulu Bett, Zeas Gale has followed the three unities: unity of time, place and action, first used by Aristotle in the seventeenth century.

Miss Gale, born in 1878, joined the staff of the New York World after graduating from college but after three years of newspaper work she devoted her time to writing. Later she published several books including Miss Lulu Bett. In 1920, this book was rewritten as a play, and won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

Brahm's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" Played For Concert

Last Sunday evening's recorded concert consisted of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" played by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra on a theme by Paganini."

This latter composition was also performed by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Rachmaninoff himself as piano soloist.

Next Sunday's program will be of extraordinary interest. It will contain Grieg's "Sonata in C Minor" for violin and piano, and Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" for string orchestra.

Spanish Club Meets Tonight At 7:30 To Elect New Officers

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lamb, 149 Ansonette Avenue.

The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers, and thus there will be no topic for discussion.

TOMOKAN MEETING
This evening at 7:30, the staff of the Tomokan will meet in the basement. All members are urged to attend.

Reports have it that a public speaking course at Amarillo College, Texas, includes instruction in the arts of polite bockling, asking embarrassing questions, kissing, and acceptable kissing.—Syracuse Daily Orange.



Leather Jackets for young men

Studes or mil skins in dark green, brown or deep brown. Vole bucks, shiver, or half-belt backs with inverted plaids.

Sorles, \$2.50 to \$15.00
Calf skins, \$12.50
Moccasins
Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

SCAVENGER HUNT

All upper classes are invited to join the Scavenger Hunt and winner must be given by the Freshman Class on Saturday evening.

All students will meet in front of Carnegie Hall, and will be given two hours to collect required material.

Rollins College To Entertain Stetson Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

charge. Canoeing on Lake Virginia during the afternoon. Fleet Peoples in charge.

5:15 P. M. Football game, Stetson vs. Rollins at Tinker Field.

LOCKHART HEADS RUSSELL SERIES

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

Years Old" and with Leslie Howard in "Barkeley Square".

During the Norman Red Goode's production of "Hansel" starring Raymond Massey, Miss Lockhart became acquainted with the late Miss Annie Russell, in whose honor Mrs. Bok was building the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins.

After the closing of "Hansel," Miss Lockhart came to Winter Park to assist Miss Russell in the production of the opening of the theatre and the dedication performance of "In a Balcony." The production of this play featuring Miss Russell led to the founding of the Professional Artists Series which Miss Russell directed until her death last year. During the years Miss Russell was active in directing and managing the professional artists series and in organizing and directing the Annie Russell Company, Miss Lockhart served as her assistant.

After Miss Russell's death, Miss Lockhart directed the completion of the professional series at the request of President Hamilton Holt, and directed the production of "Candle-Light" last season by the Annie Russell Company.

During her association at Rollins Miss Lockhart has directed her own summer theatre in New Hampshire and two plays, one at Haverford College, and the other at Bryn Mawr.

The Annie Russell Series, named in honor of Miss Russell and which comprises the professional artists series, opens on January 15 with a production of "Men Must Fight" by the Annie Russell Company. Miss Lockhart will direct "Men Must Fight" as well as the Annie Russell Company productions of "Bird in Hand" on February 5 and 6 and "Private Lives" on April 1 and 2.

Other features in the Annie Russell Series this year will be a song recital by Elizabeth Schumann, prima donna soprano, a lecture by Thornton Wilder, author, on February 12, and a production by the Annie Russell Company of Baron Paul "Eloquence de Constant's" new play, "In Time of Passion" to be directed by the author.

Mrs. Helen Rae Is Recognized for Work in Folklore Field

Rollins students will be interested to know that the name of Mrs. Helen Rae, director of the folklore department, appears in the 1936 edition of "Principal Women of America."

This book is published by Miss Price, London.

Mrs. Rae was honored in recognition of her work in the field of folklore.

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The Bennett Electric Shop
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W. E. BOEING TO PRESENT AWARDS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of First Award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing Airline Pilot Flying Course, covering 350 hours of flight instruction, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a Transport Pilot License. This course covers the latest developments in blind and instrument flying. Included in the First Award is a choice of the Air Transport Engineering Course, the Practical Aeronautical Engineering Course, or any semi-tropical course offered at the Boeing School. Winners of the Second, Third, and Fourth Awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 20 hours of dual and solo flight instruction. Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Republican Reorganization
"Why did we fail?"

Three weeks after their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the New Deal Democrats, leaders of the Republican party asked themselves this question.

The conclusion they reached was that they had not succeeded in living up to their promise of a shift towards liberalism; their campaign strategy followed the reactionary leadership of the Old Guard.

Liberal Republican leaders are almost unanimous in their plea for a drastic change in the organization of their party, but the question is where will they start?

They can't very well throw all the Old Guard members of the Republican party out of office without arousing the ire of many of the Republican supporters. As the New York Times recently stated: "Many of the discredited leaders are elected in a primary by the enrolled Republican voters."

There have been cases before, in 1892 and in 1912, when the Republican party was in a similar predicament to that which it now finds itself; yet each time it has come back. I have no definite plan to offer to the Republicans, but I contend that with proper reorganization, a change from reactionary platforms and tactics to more liberal ones, a display of interest in the masses as well as of the individual groups, and a revision in the lists of leaders wherever possible and practical, the Republican party need not have any fear of being farced out of the American political picture.

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his pieces of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played to gooseberry part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."—Pantalo Hunt pines the undergraduate.

The Sandspur

Will be on sale at the following places—

The Bakery
Landers Drug Store

Rollins Museum Has Lately Been The Recipient of Many Valuable Gifts

The Rollins Museum has grown and is still growing! This year we may examine five times as many shells as we could last year. From fifteen to twenty mounted birds are expected soon and these promise to be the beginning of the most outstanding feature in the museum. In time to come this collection will be enlarged in proportion to the funds available.

The Rollins Museum has been the grateful recipient of many valuable gifts, such as the insects given by Mr. D. F. Berry, and the collection of some two hundred species of Atlantic sea-weeds and sea-mosses, given by Miss Alice Ward, a winter resident of Winter Park. Dr. Styles of the Faculty is sending to his card catalogue of ecological genera, an important addition.

Starting with one hundred slides, Mr. Davis will soon be the possessor of a complete collection. These slides will cover all the bird life of the state of Florida. They were prepared from the original negatives taken by Mr. S. A. Grimes

Dean Anderson Goes North to Attend Two College Conferences

Dr. Winlaw S. Anderson, dean of Rollins College, left for Richmond, Va., Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools this week.

After the Association meeting in Richmond, Dean Anderson will go to Birmingham, Ala., to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Rollins College is a member of both associations.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

- 5:00 Organ Vespers
- 7:30 Spanish Club Meeting at Mrs. Lamb
- 8:30 French Club Meeting at Miss. Brownson

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

- 7:30 International Relations Club Meeting at Cress Hall
- 8:15 "Rollins on the Air", Mrs. Holmes speaker. WDBO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

- 2:30 Annual Homecoming Program Begins
- 8:15 Football game, Stetson vs. Rollins at Tinker Field

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

- 9:45 Morning Meditation, Dr. Arthur M. Harris, speaker

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

- 7:30 German Club Meeting

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

- 6:00 Organ Vespers

WASHING — POLISHING — WAXING for your car

Newcomers Shell Station
Corner Fairbanks & E. Park Ave.

December 2, 1936.

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
Dear Rollins College Students:

Cosmetics—Everyone should see Miss Johnson or Miss Bennett about their make-up. They are expert cosmeticians over at DICKSON-IVES. They will help you to find out the different shades of color that will blend most becomingly with your complexion.

DICKSON-IVES carry in complete detail all Heleza Rubinstein, Charles of the Ritz, Tisey, Dorothy Grey and Yardly make-up. Many of these are carried exclusively by DICKSON-IVES.

Xmas will be here soon and it will be to your advantage to look over the make-up travel kits carried by DICKSON-IVES. They range from \$2.25 to \$32.00, so you need not be afraid of price.

Every conceivable kind of perfume can be bought over at DICKSON-IVES and in any quantity. Secret of Suzanne, by Suzanne herself can now be bought over there.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

College Year Book Was Called The "Sandspur"

We have been asked to investigate into the origin of the names of the various student publications on the campus. Our search led us into diverse channels from which we emerged with what we think is some rather interesting information.

The *Tombston* was the third of what might be called year books of Rollins College. The first being published in June of 1894 under the name of *The Democratic Demonstrator*. The second was the *Sandspur* which appeared as an annual in 1916. It continued as such until 1915 when it became a college weekly. The *Tombston* was then used to supplement the work which the *Sandspur* had, for so long, been doing.

The name *Tombston* is not unconnected with the college and state. *Tombston* was the first—the *Sandspur*—name of our peninsula, while *Rollins* was the name given to the first college in Florida.

We quote from an editorial in the *Tombston* of the year 1917, by Bob Hamilton, editorial writer for the *Florida Times-Union*: "If the reader be cynical as to the meaning or derivation of the name under which this publication appears, he must be told that thereby hangs a tale of power that has passed away—of a people distinguished by courtesy, kindness to the unfortunate and unrelenting hostility under insult or injury. Why *Tombston*! The family of which we speak as holding the great body of the peninsula from coast to coast was composed of several tribes, the chief of which called itself *Tombston*. *Tombston*, *Tombston*, and *Altimore* as interpreted by the ear of the European who made report of his knowledge. The meaning seems to have been chief or principal. It was the head-bird of the nation as *Altimore* afterwards came to understand those appropriations of blood kindred."

The name *Sandspur* was chosen from a suggestion by a faculty member, Miss Eva J. Root, M. E. In selecting a name, the general feeling was that it should be suggestive of a college in Florida, something typical, bright and unique if possible.

In the year 1924 there appeared on the campus two people who were

to make the English department the fine organization that it is today. These two people were Professor F. Harris and Mrs. Harris. To them must go the credit of having secured not only strengthening the English department, but of starting a magazine which, for pure literary merit, ranks as one of the highest among the schools and colleges of America. This magazine is known as *The Sandspur*. The title was suggested by Professor Harris and was chosen from a group of titles sent in for consideration. It was not, however, published in magazine form until 1927 when Professor Groves came to Rollins as the only Professor of Books in America. Before coming here, Professor Groves had been a publisher and he took it upon himself to see that such a quantity of literary creations be put in magazine form.

The first editor of the *Sandspur* was Breckinridge McKay. Among the first contributors to the first issue were: Cora Harris, Albert Newton, Carter Bradford, Russ L. Miller and Paul Hilliard. In the second issue was a poem by Jessie B. Rittenhouse and in the third issue was an editorial by Dr. Hamilton. In the January issue of 1928 was a poem by Stella Weston, now Mrs. Harry Tuttle of Miami, which has been reprinted in various railroad company magazines all over the country.

LOCOMOTIVE
Across the parchment of the earth
You scowl with hissing pen
The autograph of industry,
The manuscript of men.

Among the more recent contributors two stand out in retrospect: Gilbert Maxwell, youngest member of the Poetry Society of America, and Francis Porporino, whose short story *The Key* won first prize in a nation-wide contest of college writers, sponsored by the Golden Rule magazine.

Tryouts To Be Held For New Play To Be Given By Students

Scripts for "The Bishop Misbehaves," the second play to be produced by the Rollins Student Play, have been put on the reserve shelf in the college library.

Those desiring to tryout for this play are requested to read the play thoroughly before the tryouts which are to be held December 15, 16, and 17 in Recreation Hall.

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Shelling the 'Enemy' at U. S. Infantry School



Making the United States army, for its size, the most efficient in the world is the aim of those members of the 8th Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Len Griffin, at the U. S. Infantry Training school, Fort Benning, Ga. Here infantrymen are taught to handle artillery, machine guns, and rifles. Learning to fire one of the new pneumatic up-lifted 24's, as shown in the picture above, is but one of the many courses at Fort Benning, one of the foremost military schools of the world.

Council Sanctions "Open Bar" System For College Dances

On Thursday, November 25, at 11:30, the Student Council met with President Hall and the student deans. The meeting was held in Dean Anderson's office.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the students' opinions toward various college functions.

There have been some differences of opinion toward socialization this year. Some students object to the fact that the convocations are arranged entirely by the administration. No decision was reached on this question.

On discussing closed or open bars at dances, the vote was unanimously in favor of opening them.

Inter-Racial Club Discusses Cases At Home of Mr. France

A meeting of the Inter-Racial Club was held Friday, November 26, at 7:00 o'clock p. m. at the home of Professor France.

A budget for the year was made out. Discussion was held concerning various cases of interest which need the club's aid. Also, some members were appointed to plan the Christmas parties to be given for the negro children.

The club is to meet in joint discussion with the Hangerford School December 16. All interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Professor France heads this group and it proves to be a very work-worthy organization. This club is open to all of those who are interested in such work.

Art Exhibition To Close This Week-end

The exhibition of material on Egypt, Assyria, and Babylonia will end this week.

Miss Robie to Speak In Seminar Course

Miss Virginia Robie will speak on "Japanese Prints" next Thursday during the art seminar. Visitors are welcome.

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FOLKLORE SOCIETY MEETS ON SUNDAY

Four Programs Will Be Presented This Year

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Rollins Folklore Society held its first meeting on Sunday evening, November 22, at Mayflower Hall.

The purposes of the Society are presented as first, to connect with other folklore societies the world over, to keep alive the old traditions of Folk drama, song, music, dance, story, etc.; second, to collect folklore; third, to bring together Rollins men and women interested in folklore; and fourth, (which, though not official, is equally important), to give interested Rollinsmen the full measure of fun which can be obtained from folklore activities.

The officers elected were: Helen Roe, director; Hildagarde Ross, secretary-treasurer; Pat Guppy, publicity manager; A. finance committee, consisting of the director, treasurer, and one non-official, non-student member, was decided upon; Rev. William Derry being chosen as the third member.

It was decided that money obtained from the payment of dues, donations, and college appropriations shall be used by the Society for the expenses of programs produced on the Rollins campus, and that organizations or individuals desiring performances sponsored by the S. F. S. elsewhere, shall pay the expenses if possible. The charge for non-members attending meetings of the society will be twenty-five cents.

One regular meeting a term will be held in November, January and April, for business discussion and entertainment.

Four Folklore programs a year (December, January, March and April) will be presented under the auspices of the Society.

If London is a sunflower
Then
Hegret must be
the sun.

—Daily Californian.

Bleomed is the man, who having
nothing to say, abstains from giving
wordy evidence of the fact.

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Day and Night Service on Radios
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What is Your Major? Look Before You Leap

This article is written for all students. Unfortunately it will be read by only a few. Those of you who will read it will be the ones who are interested in knowing not only the different courses given at Rollins and their relationship to one another, but their relationship to you individually.

One reason you will be interested in knowing how the courses affect you individually is because you are egotistical. It is taken for granted that all youth is egotistical. It is the time when you are shaping, molding, testing, and trying out your ideas. It is the time when you are developing your character as that you will be mature enough to meet the outside world when you graduate.

The other reason why you will want to know about these courses is that your opinion is not confined alone to beauty parades and Esquire styles. It is broad enough, intelligent enough, to see four years of college life as a whole. You can look further ahead than tonight's date. Already you have learned what "the long view" means.

There comes a time in the life of every senior when he regrets the fact that he didn't know of several courses offered by the school until it was too late to get them into his schedule. There comes a time in the life of every senior when he regrets the fact that he didn't have more nerve and take one of those "art courses or writing courses" he always wanted to try.

Students are lucky who know what they want to major in. There is only one thing they have to be warned against. That is not to become so interested in their major that they overlook several courses which might help them to appreciate.

state things that happen around them every day.

How many are there among you who always wanted to play the piano or some musical instrument, not for professional purposes but just for your own enjoyment? Did you know there are free individual lessons given at Rollins on musical instruments for any one interested?

How many of you are there who would like to experiment in sketching or sculpturing? Even if you don't want to exhibit, you will be able to appreciate the beauty of the arts.

Perhaps you won't be able to produce "best sellers", but by the time you've taken a course in creative writing, you'll be able to judge what is good in literature.

Maybe economics isn't your line, but sooner or later most of you will have to handle your own money. A course in finance or stocks and bonds will give you some foundation.

Most of you will be living in a family unit all of your lives. Your happiness will depend on your understanding of family problems. How many of you are taking a course dealing strictly with the family?

Give yourself a break. Don't be afraid to experiment. Find out about the courses that will mean permanent value to you. Learn to take "the long view" of life.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 as American Education Week.

Clarence A. Watson, candidate for the vice presidency of the Prohibition ticket and a former student at Alma College, will speak in the college chapel there later this month.

As versatile as a safety pin.

YOUR VOTE FOR

JIMMY KEEZEL

CANDIDATE FOR

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assures the faculty and student body of full cooperation and support of the township with Rollins College.

Having maintained business establishments in Gainesville, Fla., Jimmy Keezel fully realizes what a college means to a city.

Cast your ballot for

JIMMY KEEZEL

In the coming city election December 8.

Hear his Platform Thursday evening at the Grammar School auditorium Dec. 3, at 8 P. M. when all candidates meet together.

(Paid political advertisement, paid for by the friends of Jimmy Keezel, friends of Winter Park and of Rollins College.)

BABY GRAND
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

*"I'm O'Brien, the guy who writes
Helen's Day notes.
I'm who she says that she
loves me more
than I do.
My first on the ground alone
than for a lover.
Here's my tip to you
— to be like me — a heart!"*

3 MEN ON A HORSE
FRANK McHUGH
JOAN BLONDELL
ST. GEORGE - LARSEN
ROBERT - ALAN JONES
Last Session a Family Hour
from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

BANK NITE FRIDAY
— On the Screen —
"COME AND GET IT"
With Edw. Arnold

Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins
ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL
Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-tounded yet many-sided, astoundingly incisive, yet as witty 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.

1935 Member 1936
Associated College Press
Distributor of
College Digest
Member: Winter Park Chamber of Commerce; Florida Intercollegiate Press Association
Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen
TELEPHONE 157

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420 Madison Avenue, New York City
193 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.
Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Society Editor: FRANCES RYER
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Editorials

Stetson Next!

Continuing their policy of knocking off favored rivals with bone-crushing regularity, our Rollins Tars, under the tutorage of Jack McDowall, the sagacious sage of Rollins gridiron glory, thrilled their favorites by tacking a 24-19 defeat on the tails of the Florida "B" team Thanksgiving evening.

As the season draws to a close Friday night, when our surprising Tars grapple with Stetson Hatters, six wins against one loss is recorded. Significantly, with a clean-cut win over Josh Cody's reserves permeated with last year's varsity ineptitudes, and this season's remarkable showing, taking points in his quest for a "big time" 1937 schedule.

Certainly Rollins' showing against the Gators puts the State University on the spot. Coach McDowall admittedly was pointing for this week's clash with Stetson, and prepared no defense for the Gators "razzle-dazzle" offense.

Besides this, the Tars, after the Tampa encounter, were forced to drop their crutches on the sidelines as they lined up for the opening kick-off.

Hal Brady delivered toe-sliced punts into the coffin-corner territory, played with a broken rib, received early in the game.

Only fumbles and penalties by the Tars kept the Gators in the ball game. But for these lapses Josh Cody's boys would have taken a whitewash instead of much red-dened faces.

Once again George Miller thrilled with his amazing sprints, chukking up two more touchdowns on gallops of 85 and 65 yards. The Leesburg flash has a chance for high scoring honors in southern football ranks with eleven touchdowns in seven games.

More credit goes to the sophomore line as these worthies improve with every game.

The Rollins forward wall impresses as they turn back opponents on the defensive. On the offense they open large holes for its hard running backs.

Now for Stetson! After that we hope to

see a Tar record of seven wins, with one defeat.

Homecoming

On Friday, Rollins will celebrate its annual homecoming with an elaborate, yet well planned, program. We are to be the hosts to the students and faculty members of Stetson University.

Rollins has a job to do. We must do this job well. Not only will we be celebrating this affair ourselves, but we must help Stetson to celebrate this affair with us. With emphasis we must make them enjoy our homecoming.

Stetson is our oldest and most fervid rival. Because of poor relations among the students our annual games were dropped for a few years. Two years ago relations between the two colleges were re-established. Rollins and Stetson are friends again.

Last year the student body motored to Stetson for the game. There, we were treated with respect. Now Stetson will come to visit us. While here, we must treat them with the same respect that was accorded us last year.

The committee-in-charge has worked hard on the plans. Before our visitors arrive on Friday it is up to us to learn these plans. Then we will be able to entertain in the correct manner. We will be able to show them the student life that we are proud of. They will see why the students at Rollins love their college and campus life.

The game on Friday evening will be close, tense, and hard fought. Stetson is coming to win. Rollins is going out to avenge last year's defeat. To date the Tars' record is excellent. They will not mar this showing, if it is within their power to prevent it.

Win or lose, Rollins students must earn and keep the respect of the invading school. Remember, we have yet to show our rivals that we too can be respectful and friendly.

The Christmas Fund

Within the next few days the annual Christmas Drive of the Rollins Chapel will again be under way. As in the past it will be the endeavor of the committee in charge to raise sufficient money on the campus and from Rollins supporters to materially aid the needy of this community.

At this time of year such organizations as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army are also making concerted drives in the same direction. Their scope is international and they have gained for themselves a place of leadership among those who are dedicated to the task of relieving human suffering.

Rollins cannot aspire to such a position, but through its own initiative it has in the past accomplished much of which it can be justly proud. The Chapel Christmas Fund is responsible for these achievements and now once more it is attempting to duplicate the work of previous years.

We who are part of Rollins can and will give aid to many of our neighbors who are less fortunate than ourselves. The ability to give is a privilege which belongs to a few and as members of this few we must live up to the obligations which we have to humanity. In supporting the Christmas Fund we are assured that that which we give has gone for an imperative cause and that in this community there are men and women who appreciate what we have done for them.

It is not often that undergraduate body and the faculty of Rollins are called upon as a group to contribute to such a fund, and it is not the policy of any organization on campus to do so except upon rare occasions. It is our belief that such an occasion is now at hand and the Sandspur gives its hearty support to the Fund and to those who seek to carry it through.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

With the announcement by Premier Blum of France that his country is anxious to settle the four billion dollar war debt, we wonder just what the cause of this move is. It looks like a move in the interest of world peace. We hope so!

This agreement between France and the United States should affect Great Britain. If they should decide to pay the debt, it would make a strong tie between the three nations.

We hope that the United States won't allow itself to become too involved with these nations. Both France and Great Britain have taken definite stands on the heated situation in Europe. So far we have managed to keep our hands clean of the whole affair.

The last war should teach us that Europe is not the place to lend money or to become too friendly with at a time like this.

The President of our country did King Edward one better. According to news reports, Roosevelt received a greater ovation than was accorded the English Monarch when he visited the Argentine as the Prince of Wales.

This conference in Buenos Aires is the most encouraging meeting that has been held in the cause of peace. It seems as if the republics on this side of the ocean are anxious to draw up peace agreements which will mean more than writing on a piece of paper,

Christmas Greetings!



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. HAMBERGER

A wide-open letter to Dean Egan?
c/o Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
P. S. If not delivered within five days, try like Hell on the sixth.

Dear Dean,

We have been sitting here for some time now, with a bottle of one of the better brands in front of us, a very cheap reproduction of "Custer's Last Stand" in back of us, a gas stove immediately underneath us and a host of green-faced little pixies directly above us. How long we have been here is a matter for conjecture. Suffice to say that Custer is not even standing any more, the little green pixies have grown little green heads, the gas stove, once immediately underneath us, has gone out and only God knows when it'll be back again. How long we will remain here depends entirely upon the time it takes to finish this letter—in other words about nine more ounces. So here's to you dean and now there's only eight left.

We're writing to you about the open bar situation which we would very much like to see in effect here at Rollins. You would too if you had to do your drinking in front of Custer's picture and over a gas stove. But wait a minute dean—here's mud in your eye old man—we're going along a bit too fast. Let's begin at the beginning.

It all started on Magister Day when we began to campaign vigorously for our cause on the campus. "We want bars," we shrieked in all directions, "and we want 'em right away." Immediately before we could get any further, Billy Barr and all his relatives were summoned to the spot, crew-bars were buried at the foot of the hundreds from the administration building, the Conservatory started up several bars from the "Bars and Stripes Forever" and just because we couldn't handle bars we were put behind the bars. It was the most ticklish situation we'd ever been in barring none. We couldn't even get a bartender. And you know that when you can't even get a bartender you're in a pretty bad fix. Well anyway, there we were, bare—exposed please—and taking out our copy of "The Bridge of Sighs" by Luis Rey, huh, we cracked up for the night. Now if you'll excuse us dean we'll take a little snifter here before we freeze to death. Berry, kid, it sure is gettin' chilly.

Ahhhh. Now where were we? Oh yes, he, the minute we heard there was gonna be compulsory convocation attendance we flew off the handle. "What is this?" we said. These were our very words, "What is this?" In fact so satisfied were we with them that we kept repeating "What is this, what is this, what is this," until we had almost forgotten what we were talking about and had in a hurry around the block four times on our little scooters before we could draw our breath. After that we ran into Van Beynum and when we had picked him up, asked him jokingly who ran the Sandspur. He said it was run by the student body. "It's the student's newspaper," he said, smiling wickedly and then added, "But just let 'em try and get it." "Isnt so?" we growled, looking for a fight over his shoulder. Luckily there was nobody there at the time. Well here's looking at you dean. We sure do wish you were with us.

But to get back to the point. We hadn't gone very far when—because in dean there's a little pixie here that says his name is Wild and Woolly Willy Watkins and he keeps upsetting the set-ups. Gulp-blo-burp. We're now glad you're not here with us dean, that is, well anyway—so then we saw Acheson Brown, at least we think we saw her, and we asked her how business was. "Rushing. Bum, rushing," she screamed as she galloped away heroically with us in hot pursuit. We were brought down on the flag-pole line however when we tripped over one of the hidden water-sprinklers on the lawn. "Have a nice trip?" said the first gardener. "You sure did fall for that one," said the second gardener. "Don't let it upset you though," said the third gardener. "Pick yourself up," said the gardener which reminds us that that's just what we need—a pickup. Why don't you have one dean? Ya know that for a minute I thought you were here with us. Isn't that a scream?

But to get back to the main question once more dean. We know that you're not interested in our little worries or misadventures and we're real sorry now that we wrote the letter at all. We only wrote it because we wanted to show you that liquor isn't intoxicating and that there ought to be bars all around or that they ought to be opened on Sundays or something. We sure did prove that alright alright if we don't. (Ed. note: Why don't you go to bed Dean.) The question of open bars was passed upon a long time ago. Oh! Well dean, we just heard that the bar situation was all settled last week so you better tear the letter up after all. Wahwah? Hah! Whoopie!

Shinkshly Yours,
THE BAH.



INFIRMARY INFORMATION

This week the infirmary had a change of heart. Instead of a cocktail and a push out of the door, longer visits were encouraged. The Christmas spirit strikes in the strangest places. The passover was "wore throat" and as soon as you innocently put your foot on the doormat and uttered the words, you must likely found yourself in what they term a bed.

Among the crowd who knew the passover were Virginia Quantrell, Eleanor Griffin, Jane Adline, Sue Terry, Dick Catkins, Jack Fulton, Bill Kishel, Dick Lee and Dick Turk. It is easy to see it was quite a big week.

Then, of course, Frances Wilkinson was there again to catch up on her correspondence and Kay Burgher loosened her ribs again. That's what makes the infirmary so cozy and homey—the old faithfuls who show up every other day.

Football this week exposed to the chilly winds of Florida, came through with more success than brasses. "Snooka!" McNiss was almost the only exception and he acquired a faintly pained eye.

Frank Daniels, Harold Brady, Carl Thompson, Dick Gillespie, Warren Burns, and Dick Turk all dropped in on Friday, but more for social rather than professional reasons.

"Soe" Soldatti is very much better now than upon himself.

He is up and putting again. P. S. Miss Schwartz is home and expects to leave for home again.

Who's Who
on the Rollins Campus

Charles Allen '37—Classic comes from the Blue Grass country, down in Louisville, Kentucky, and on campus lives at the Phi Delta house. He is president of his fraternity, and a member of Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary Social Science Fraternity. Also in the Peace Society and working with Jack McGaffin at the head of the Christmas Drive. His major is economics, which will lead him to a career in big business. For his sport Charles chooses golf. His most recent claim to fame was his superb touchdown against the T. K. N. giving him the name, "one play Allen."

Paul Alter '37—Paul is a member of Theta Kappa Nu and lives off campus in Winter Park. This will make his fourth year. As a member of the varsity swimming team, specializing in the middle distance freestyle and dash. Aquatics is not his only forte, however, for he has gained himself a berth on the varsity football eleven at the position of end. He was writer for Theta Kappa Nu fraternally in his sophomore year. He is a member of the "B" Club and majors in history and education. His other interests include cross-country, basketball and diamond-ball.

Grace Terry '37—Grace is a na-

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Leonard String Quartet made its first appearance at the Chapel Service Sunday morning accompanying the choir in the lovely Choral, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." This new organization is made up entirely of students. Brenda Erie, 1st violin, Doree Berganti, 2nd violin, Theodore Klebsattel, viola, and Fredrick Blackley, cello. It has been named after Miss Mary Leonard who was instrumental in its formation and who donated a large library of music for its use. The quartet will give Sunday evening concerts at the Alabama Hotel during the winter. Mrs. Virginia Smith, a graduate of Rollins, will be the piano accompanist.

Miss Arolex Hagopian was in Miami last week-end where she sang at the Coral Gables Congregational Church and at the opening concert of the Maria-Zueta Club series. Maria-Zueta, the famous composer and song writer, was herself present.

William Vouchard and Geraldine Washell performed at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Orlando last week. Bill played "Seville" by Albert-Hofmeister, and Jerry sang "Vivante" by Ed. Ayra. Eleanor Goleman and Aida Smith were the respective accompanists.

Ruth Melcher and Claudelle McCary drove to Daytona last Friday to play some appropriately Spanish music at a meeting of the Spanish Club there. Claudelle played "La Gitanita" by Knicker and Ruth, "The Lady and the Nightingale" by Granados.

Hazel Bowen is singing at Yvonne this afternoon the following numbers: "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter, and "My Lullaby" by Thayer.

Sally Hammond and Ruth Melcher will represent Phi Beta over WDBD Thursday evening on the Rollins Hour.

Made forms a large part of the program that has been arranged to entertain the Stetson visitors Friday. There will be a Vespers service with choir and organ at the Chapel at 8:15, a concert by the Stetson University Band at 8:30 on the lake shore, not to mention tea-dance music in the Kappa Alpha Garden and Recreation Hall during the afternoon.

Joan Russell finally left on Saturday after quite a term. One of her last nights she made herself known as Dr. Push Push do, and, microscope in hand, she paid visits to all the male patients to take their pulses and examine their hearts. We couldn't find the results, but the infirmary is a different (quieter) place since Miss Russell departed.

Robert Catherine Cuthall, I.K.K., is suffering horribly from a nasal ailment, commonly known as a cold, but sternly refuses to go to the infirmary again after having served Joan Russell's term, and finally in desperation taken affliction upon himself.

Miss Schwartz is home and expects to leave for home again.

Peery Oldham '37—Peery comes from Albany, N. Y., and is a member of Alpha Phi society. She came to Rollins in her sophomore year, transferring from Wellesley. She is a member of Phi Gamma Mu. This is her third year in the A Capital Choir. She has been on the Chapel Committee, was last year in the Hungerford School aid committee, in girls' basketball, and alternate representative from Alpha Phi to Stetson College. She is secretary-treasurer of Social Problems Club, secretary-treasurer of Key Society, member of Libers, feature writer on the Sandspur and on the oratorical association.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

This football season will be a memorable one insofar as Rollins, Orlando, and Central Florida are concerned and it will have a vital effect on the future of college football in this state. In my opinion, it shows in a new era in Rollins' and Orlando's football history.

The success of the Tars to date is a poignant factor in the picture. The apparent rise of Little Entente football standards in this state is another factor. Orlando's determination to build a football stadium is another important factor.

By crushing the University of Florida reserves Thanksgiving Day, the Tars beat a combination of reserves and varsity men that Josh Cody brought to Orlando for the sole purpose of squashing Tampa, Miami, Stetson and Rollins' claims for spots on the Florida varsity grid schedule and thereby recognizing them as par ranking teams.

The Rollins win over this imposing aggregation of Gators left open a vulnerable spot for Little Entente colleges to attack—and they will. As the middle stacks up now, anyone of these four teams has a feasible basis for asking a spot on the University of Florida football schedule. Within a span of three years, either one of these four colleges will be able to stand up their toes and snap punches with the Gators on an even keel.

When Miami held Mississippi to a 14-0 score Thanksgiving Day, they served notice that they were not far removed from major conference material. Tampa tied Miami; Rollins beat Tampa, although they lost a decisive one to Miami early in the season before McDowell could send an eleven from his reserves. Stetson lost to Miami and dropped a narrow one to Tampa to keep hard on the heels of the pack. In addition, Miami did right well up across the Mason-Dixon line to build its prestige.

It is apparent that Miami is going in strong for big time football and it's logical to follow with the statement that Rollins, Tampa and Stetson aren't going to sit with their hands folded—they will be only a step behind Miami. It is not hard for me to visualize these schools being in a big time conference within a few years. A clamor from the four for admission into the Southeastern Conference now might be more plausible than the Conference's rejection of Syracuse as a four man.

The stadium in Orlando will figure prominently in this change of Florida grid fortunes if and when it is built. The stadium floor has rightly spread from Orlando to the campus. President Holt concurs with Orlando's efforts and leads his assistants, which is pretty good business for Federal aid.

This stadium fever is of a dual purport, but it has its merits when looked at from either angle. Orlando wants a stadium for big time football games for publicity's sake and suggests that Rollins contract for bigger and better opponents. Rollins, in following the lead of Miami, evidently is going in for a better brand of opposition, and the stadium would fit in with either idea like a tailored glove.

If football is primarily a publicity weapon, why should such a school as Rollins fight with antiquated weapons? Rollins has the financial resources and the coach that would enable them to put an eleven on a new Orlando stadium that would be right in its class with the East's top ranking college teams.

The results from such a venture would result in an inestimable amount of valuable publicity for Orlando and Rollins. The two have a lot in common and the success of one materially affects the wellbeing of the other. If Rollins College were considered more of a civic enterprise and supported as a civic interest should be, by Orlando, they and Rollins would profit well.

Cooperation between the two to build a magnificent stadium that is rightly Orlando's and to support a Tar football team that would be able to go out and win on football's biggest stage would not be an available publicity weapon and both would be self-sustaining—neither should spin those angles of their expansion program.

The direct financial side would in a few years more than make out of itself. Entrepreneurship now would not both a pleasant result. Rollins and Orlando spend quite a tidy sum for their publicity machines—why not pool a portion of the mutual potentialities and thereby greatly enhance the dividends from their already paying stocks.

If you do not think that football will bring results through a desirable medium, take as quiet down the Miami way. How many people do you suppose knew that there was a Miami University five years ago, and how does it compare with the estimate now? Take a glance out toward the obscure little College of the Pacific—and compare the figures since Alvin Straub took over their football reins and went in for big business. Or if you are yet dubious, ponder over Temple's change of night since "Fog" Warren succeeded the pilot's seat in an ambitious publicity machine.

It would bring results here at Rollins just as well and isn't it more of an asset to have Rollins in the East's spotlight rather than in the South Georgia and South Carolina fanfare of press attention? More especially is this true when one thinks of the geographical constituency of Rollins.

A slight attention in the athletic policy, a few more scholarships, and a chance for Jack McDowell to minimize his selective system of awarding these scholarships would do the trick. The one Orlando stadium would not only pay for itself but would pay the difference in the price of the football machine. And I don't think that not more than a dozen additional athletes will contaminate the college, as detracted from its prestige.

And if the Stadium should in any degree turn out to be a "goose" that laid the golden egg" project in drawing crowds to see the Tar footballers exhibit their wares, the gate receipts should be enough to warrant additional quotas to be allotted to fencing, crew, baseball and toward turning out an intercollegiate basketball team. And then have these teams tackle noteworthy opponents when possible.

Tars Face Stetson In Homecoming Battle

ROLLINS DEFEATS GATOR "B" 21-19

Miller, Daugherty Star For Home Team

GREASON, FLORIDA STAR

By BILL BINGHAM

Three brilliant touchdowns runs by "Drocks" McInnis and George Miller featured the Rollins Tars' 21-19 Turkey Day victory over the Florida "B" Team at Tinker Field in Orlando before 3,500 spectators. The win makes an impressive record of six out of seven for Coach McDowell's fighting Tars.

Although eight Gator players earned trips to Montgomery, Ala., for the Auburn game through their efforts, the Tars were never in danger of losing control of the contest.

Early in the first period, McInnis eased off tackle and sped 22 yards down the sideline for the first score of the night. Gillespie converted the extra point from placement.

In the second quarter, George Miller, Rollins' brilliant Senior Catch, intercepted a Gator pass on the 13-yard line and raced 85 yards for another tally. Gillespie kicked the extra point making the score-board read, Rollins 14, Florida 0.

Florida Retaliates

The Tars then relaxed slightly which immediately proved costly as the Gators opened up with an aerial attack which ended with Greeney Thayer, a University of Florida Golden who then stepped across from the Tar three-yard line. Duggan missed the conversion.

Rollins 14, Florida 0. It was the score at the half.

In the fourth quarter the Gators took a Tar punt on Rollins' forty-seven and started a relentless drive which wound up with Robert Duggan kicking the extra point from placement.

On the second play of this march, Big Goose Kettles lost his head and charged into Eddie Maynard, Florida center. Rollins was penalized half the distance to the goal and Kettles was removed.

Touchdown Dashes

However, Rollins put the game on ice a few minutes later when the Rollins sophomore line shook Miller loose for a 55-yard touchdown dash. Gillespie converted.

With a minute left to play the Gators made their last bid. Greeney stepped off right tackle, ran to his left and galloped 10 yards for the final score of the game. The extra point was blocked. Greeney's run was the first time this year that an opposing team has been able to score on a long run.

On the extra point a peculiar situation arose.

Justice of Rollins was caught slugging and the Tars received a penalty of one-half the distance to the goal. Florida kicked off from the Rollins 30-yard line. The Gator booted a high one which barely missed the uprights and left the Tar sophomore line in a position to score a field goal on the kick-off as the Florida player's best bet would have been to kick a short one and hope for a Rollins' fumble.

Statistics Favor Gators

In the matter of statistics the Gators had the edge, gaining 113 feet down to Rollins 5 and 290 yards from scrimmage to 200 for the Tars. Out of 17 passes thrown Florida managed to connect with five while the Tars netted a goose-egg in four attempts.

Outstanding For Florida were Eppert, Greeney and Golden in the backfield with Davis and Murrenham most effective in the line.

For Rollins in the backfield Miller, McInnis, Gillespie and Hal Beady, who turned in a noteworthy punting performance, with long fifty-yard kicks, starred, while Redkins and Hayes at guards, Kettles at center and the two wing-men, Duggan and Hume, packed the meat punch in the line.

Rollins' Recordholders

George Miller, Tar whirlwind, who winds up his amazing career against Stetson Friday night, brought his touchdown total to eleven for the season by coming back Thursday night and new ranks with the nation's leading scorers.

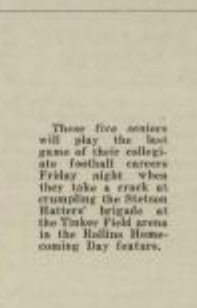
The Leeborg Express got two against South Georgia State, four in his track meet with Wofford, one in the Navyberry table, two in the Union Frisco and two in this last game against Florida. At all these tallies have been made on long runs of from 30 to 85 yards.



GOOSE KETTLES - CENTER



PAUL ALTER - END



CHRIS ARGYRIS - GUARD



GEORGE MILLER - BACK



CHICK PRENTICE - HALF

TRADITIONAL FUED WINDS UP SEASON

Miller, Kettles, Prentice, Alter, Argyris End Careers

TARS FAVORED TO WIN

The annual version of the traditional feud between Rollins and Stetson will be started when the Tars meet the Hornets in their Homecoming Day game at Tinker Field in Orlando Friday night. The game will start at 8:15.

The colorful annual scraps are always packed with plenty of sensational football, but this year the homecoming crowd higher so the brilliant George Miller will streak across the goal line for the last time of his collegiate football career Friday night.

With three years of outstanding play to his credit, Miller's exploits this year are taking on a sentimental complexion as the mighty ahead has racked up a total of 66 points this season or eleven touchdowns runs that have averaged over 44 yards per run. In addition to his unusual skill in carrying a team, George's cool quarterbacking and steady defensive work have been outstanding in the Tars' success thus far.

The meeting with the Hornets in the Tars' season finale will be the last college ball game for four other seniors. Goose Kettles, a veteran who was out with a serious leg injury last year, came back this year in pretty consistently good health and steady a given sophomore line. Chick Prentice, speedy half-back, teamed with Miller to keep the brunt of Tar offense last year and has teamed with McInnis and Daugherty in the same role this year.

Paul Alter, a veteran end, who has with two sophomores ends, hold down the flank positions in a commendable fashion. Chris Argyris, a guard, rounds out this quintet of senior line players. Argyris has teamed with the quartet of sophomores guards to add power to the Tar forward wall. All five of these seniors will take a crack at breaking the Hornets Friday night.

Meeting Stetson, the Tars take on a foe that is packing enough power to upset them and might out their hopes for winning up the season with a record of seven wins against one defeat. The Tars rank as slight favorites to take the game on the basis of comparative scores although the Hornets evidenced plenty of power in defeating the Oglethorpe Patriots Thanksgiving Day.

This year's struggle will be the second since the two schools resumed athletic relations after a break of six years. The Stetson eleven took last year's game under a stiff chinlock by a one touchdown margin.

Although the Tars are pretty well battered after their last two bruising tangles with Union, Tampa and Florida B, they will be in the peak of condition for the game Friday night. Intensive defensive drills designed to stop the aerial barrage that the Delandans are expected to explode from the accurate throwing arm of Lynn Warren.

Warren, the Stetson eleven has a back that rivals Miller's value to his team. Although Warren is not near the broken field runner that Miller is, his versatility helps to narrow the gap in value. Warren is rated as the most sensational power in the state and the sophomore arm will probably throw them in all corners of Tinker Field Friday night.

Coaching the Hornets is a closer score than Rollins could manage and scored on them. Stetson also played the Union Bulldogs to a 1-7 tie the week-end after Rollins beat them 14-0. Another mutual opponent was Tampa. The Tars beat Tampa and Stetson dropped their battle by the same score.

Coach McDowell has spent the greater part of the last three days of this week in polishing off the running attack and making a special effort to put a punch in the blocking to shake the bars loose in the Hatter secondary. The pass defense that looked so ragged against the Gator reserves came in for its share of criticism.

As the tilt is the last college game in this section of the state a capacity crowd is expected for the Homecoming day scrap.

TOUGH FOOTBALL RACE NEARS CLOSE

Independents, Phi Delta Are Second Half Leaders

THETA KAPPA NU LOSES

With the touch-football season rapidly nearing its close the Phi Deltas and Independents have eliminated the other teams from the race for the second half championship. These two teams play this week for the second half title and should the Independents win a third game will be necessary for the final winner.

The K. A. spread the week's play with a 16-7 victory against the Theta Kappa Nu, the latter scored first as Lauterbach passed to Lee for the touchdown and extra point. In the third period Varty passed in Tally over the goal and place-kicked the extra point to tie the ball game 7-7. In the last period Varty, from the 17-yard line booted a field goal to win the ball game. MackArthur and Varty were outstanding for the Varsity and Lauterbach and Baldwin the stalwarts for the Theta Kappa Nu.

On Wednesday the Phi Deltas continued their winning streak with a 7-0 victory over the Theta Kappa Nu as Brownell ran over the goal line from the two-yard line and place-kicked the extra point. The remainder of the game was fought in midfield and the game ended with no further score. D'Ambraglio and Freddie Smith starred for the Phi Deltas and Lauterbach and Baldwin aided the Theta Kappa Nu.

On Friday the Phi Deltas defeated the K. A. 7-0 when Kurlis from the fifty-yard line passed to Brownell who raced thirty yards for the score and kicked the extra point for the line tally of the game. Bob Kurlis played excellent ball for the victors as he repeatedly turned back K. A. offensive plays. D'Ambraglio at end and Twichell at center dominated the line play of the victors, while MackArthur and Twichell stood out in defensive tactics for the K. A.

The standings thus far show the Phi Deltas and Independents in a tie for first place which will be in effect this week.

And despite the fact that opposing teams have been greened to keep their eyes glued on them in every game.

Bob Gillespie, sophomore blocking back, also improved on a record when he booted three extra points through the uprights to bring his total for the season to eleven without a miss. There can't be much improvement on that record.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Tuesday afternoon, November 24, the Varsity, playing against the Kappa Nu, on the basketball court, hit a stride which carried them to a 38-7 victory over their opponents.

Against the fast passing and excellent team work of Archer and Whyte plus the superb guarding of Pete Smith pushed the Tars score high.

The second game of the afternoon, Phi Delta versus Independents, was one of the most exciting thus far witnessed in the tournament. When the whistle blew at the end of the first quarter, both teams had chalked up six hard-fought points. At the half, the Independents led by the count margin of 10-8, but during the second half, the Phi Delta overcame this lead as Rased scored six baskets and Manu scored two in the fourth quarter to finish the game with a 24-10 victory. On the Independent team, Digs Matthews and Jessie Steele, guard, were outstanding.

On December 3rd, at 8:30 P. M. the Phi Delta will meet Cloverleaf at Rec. Hall in what promises to be a very exciting game, and the Kappa Nu must the Independent team.

In the tennis tournament, Hoover, Shawalter and B. Gardner, who coached the quarter-finals although it still remains to be seen who their opponents will be. Results this far: Hoover defeated Burgher 6-0, 6-0; Ladd defeated Irby, 6-2, 4-2; Russell defeated A. Smith, 6-3, 6-5; Barrett defeated Hyman 6-2, 5-3; Manuweit defeated Herzfeld 6-4, 6-2; Bryn defeated G. Terry 6-3, 6-0; B. Goshorn defeated G. Valentine 6-4, 6-0; Meider defeated A. Collins 6-4, 6-1; S. Terry defeated Durr 6-4, 6-0; and Givins won by default over Powers.

In the first flight of the golf tournament, Asline was beaten by Rye, 3 and 1, while Reever went down to Myers 5 and 4. In the second flight, none of the matches have yet been played and the Physical Ed. Department urgently requests that these players arrange to meet their opponents at once; the tournament must be completed by the end of the term.

In a recent archery class, three quarters of a Columbia Round were shot. Jane Smith, an old member, had a score of 115, while Gunney Tilson, a new girl who until this term has never shot before, scored 119.

Love is like an onion. You taste it with delight, have fun in a while you wonder what ever made you bite.

As likely as J. F. Morgan and Henry Ford coming out for the Townsend Plan.

FRESHMEN ARE PROMISING TARS

Squad Consists of Good Men; Fine Varsity Prospects

OGILVIE BEST LINEMAN

Several promising varsity prospects were graduated from the yearling football class of Freshman Coach Will Rogers when the Tars hung up their molecules following the season's finale against the Stetson Baby Hornets on November 21 at Harper-Shipyard Field.

Although the Baby Tars harrowed the Stetson encounter as well as their other Little Entente freshman games with Tampa and Miami by narrow margins, they annexed the scalp of the Lakeland High School Drednaughts, a fast stepping prep school eleven.

The unimpressive record that they compiled is not very indicative of the power that was present in the trailing little band of Freshmen. Starting the season with only sixteen candidates for a berth on the yearling eleven, and winding up with only 12 men on the squad, Will Rogers molded a powerful eleven that was only handicapped by the lack of reserve strength.

Heading the class of varsity prospects is big Dan Ogilvie, 200-pound tackle. Ogilvie is big and fast, and his line play throughout the year was outstanding. He will be a bulwark of power to add to the impressive sophomore line that Coach McDowell has assembled this year.

Following on Ogilvie's heels among the linemen, Thurm, Merpherson, Johnson, and the three former Lakeland High School stars, Beatty, Benton, and Ray, turned in impressive season performances. Rock Schmitt, converted into a guard from the backfield, played brilliant ball and he was seriously injured in the Tampa game. Joe Knowles, another husky back as a guard player, looked good as a defensive tackle. Lewis Ellis and Paul Welsh rounded out what is looked as one of the most powerful line in the several years of freshman football.

In the backfield, Joe Fratic, a clever ball carrier and smart quarterback, looks like the best addition to next year's Miller-kidled backfield. Joe shook himself loose for several times this year and makes plenty of promise. Backfield Ed. Department urgently requests that these players arrange to meet their opponents at once; the tournament must be completed by the end of the term.

In a recent archery class, three quarters of a Columbia Round were shot. Jane Smith, an old member, had a score of 115, while Gunney Tilson, a new girl who until this term has never shot before, scored 119.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALUMNI NEWS

George Cannon was recently elected vice-president of the Rollins Club of Cleveland. George expects to visit Rollins Founders Week.

Victoria Pierce is doing graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Paul Ney is studying at the Business Administration School of Harvard University.

514 and Martha Carlson, Rollins alumni from Tallahassee, spent last week in Winter Park.

Jim Tullis came to Winter Park Thursday from Durham, N. C., where he is taking medicine at Duke University, to spend Thanksgiving week-end.

Frank Abbott, 29, stopped at Rollins last week on his way from his home in Norwich, Conn. He spent the winter in Venice, Fla.

Blanche Fischback has been appointed assistant to the director for the first production of the Annie Russell Series, Men Must Fight.

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club of Orlando and Winter Park held a meeting Friday night and elected officers. Virginia Richardson Smith was elected president, Mrs. A. E. Dick, vice-president, Mrs. Clark Jennings, secretary, and Nancy Brown, treasurer.

Oleott Denning went from Knoxville, Tenn., where he is working on the Y. V. A. project, to Asheville, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Magrathson over Thanksgiving.

AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

If you are looking for an ideal spot to hold your Society teas, breakfasts, or dinners, THE LITTLE GREY HOUSE has recently opened in Maitland. It is just a three minute drive from the campus and is under the capable supervision of Mrs. Bryant Washburn, formerly of the Orange Court Grill and the Fort Galtin Coffee Shop. MRS. WASHBURN has an enviable reputation in Orange County for her excellent food and courteous service. Telephone 9190-J for your reservations.

Here's a good scoop for book collectors: KEN WINSLOW, proprietor of THE SANDSPUR BOOKSHOP, located in the Phillips Building, E. Park Ave., Winter Park, has one copy of the first edition of GONE WITH THE WIND. Even if you aren't a collector, a first edition is a good investment.

THE ROLLINS PRESS STORE has the problem of Christmas Gifts solved. They have a nice selection of box stationery ranging in price from 10c to \$1.00.

If you would like your Christmas Cards done by Roswell Kent and other popular American Artists, drop in and pick them out at the BOOKERY.

ROLLER-SKATING is always good fun. There is a new rink opened in Orlando. It's the CAROLINA MOON SKATING RINK on Kentucky Ave., near Timber Field. In case you've forgotten, Timber Field is where we play our football games.

The mechanic who was in the TAMPA MOTORCADE was none other than ANDY AHIE, proprietor of AHIE'S GARAGE on Church Street in Winter Park. ANDY is a first believer in the advertising value of the SANDSPUR and as a mechanic we can say he rates in the superlative class.

The people of Winter Park will go to the polls December 2, to elect a new MAYOR-COMMISSIONER. At the straw vote conducted by WINTER PARK HERALD was tabulated it showed JIMMY KEEZEL to be leading by a large margin. If prognostications are correct it looks as though Winter Park will have a very capable Mayor. All candidates are going to speak this evening Thursday night at the Grammar School Auditorium and present their platforms. Let's have a good turnout. JIMMY KEEZEL is a graduate of the University of Florida. Although his football team is not so hot, his pronunciation of Mayoralty timber is excellent. JIMMY supported the SANDSPUR—let's support JIMMY. He's a winner!

FRESHMAN DANCE GIVEN BY K. A.

Several Novel Dance Contests Held During Evening

STETSON 'HATTERS' PLAY

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at an all-freshman dance Saturday night at their chapter house. All the members of the fraternity, all the members of the Freshman class, and the presidents of every other fraternity on campus made up the guest list.

The walk leading up to the K. A. house was decorated with pillars from which hung streamers of gold and blue for Rollins and red and gold for the fraternity. Across the front of the house in red and gold were the class letters of the freshmen class in the Kappa Alpha colors. The mantle in the main room of the house and the stair rail were banded with red roses and fern.

During the evening several novel dance contests were conducted. The dance to determine the best dancers was won by Ruth Bradley and Harold Brady, the "boson" dance was won by Mr. Blase Smith and Mrs. Granberry who were presented with silver and black cigarette cases; Ray Hickok and Betty Skinner succeeded in finishing the "last dance" without the hat and were given tickets to the Annie Russell series; and Jack Hoy and Sally Hammond were given passes to the Baby Grand for being in the lucky spot when the music ended for one of the dances.

Mrs. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Granberry chaperoned the dance.

At 11 o'clock a supper was served in the dining room.

The Stetson Hatters played for dancing.



The Whistling Oyster
If Parents Are Unruly they can be pacified, cajoled, and completely conquered by

Even One Gift
from this grand collection
On patio of Washington and
Alameda, reached from
129 N. Orange Avenue or 33
Washington Street, Orlando.



... "Swell"
says the young man
when he sees the new ARROW Dress shirts.

A form fitting shirt with the short button-down collar. In an assortment of rich colors, green, tan, and salmon shade.

Priced at \$2
Arrow Dress Shirts
Arrow Collars
R. C. BAKER, INC.
at the corner, downtown

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Edwaine Harty spent Thanksgiving in Miami with her family.

Betty Jack went to Cleveland last Wednesday by plane to spend Thanksgiving with her family. She returned to Winter Park Sunday night.

Clara, Carrie went to Miami Wednesday night to visit friends over Thanksgiving.

Martha Stove went to Coconut Grove in Miami Saturday to spend the week-end.

Ruth Spruance spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Petersburg with her family.

Marie Winston and Ruth Scott went to Tampa Saturday to visit Marie's mother and father.

Margerie White went to Daytona Saturday with Mrs. Tullis to visit Jim's grandparents for the week-end.

Peggy Bushford and Dick Jones went to Miami Thursday morning to visit Peggy's family over Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Jack McKay, John Lonsdale, Bob Van Buren, and Art Brownell spent the week-end at Jack's home at Miami Beach deep sea fishing.

Marion Stoddard, Jane Richards, and Betty Reese drove to Jacksonville Sunday.

Polly Rount, Mary Dudley, Mary Guinan, Ruth Connor and Betty Harrison went home with Jerry Smith to Daytona for Thanksgiving.

Anne Earle spent Thanksgiving in St. Petersburg with her family. Lilah Nelson went home to Leesburg Saturday.

Skippy Arnold went to Groveland to spend Thanksgiving with her family and stayed over the week-end.

Eugenia Williams left Thursday morning for New York where she met her mother and father and attended the Army-Navy game.

Dulcie Banks and Anna Miller

PHI DELTA THETA GIVES BARN DANCE

Country Club Was Decorated To Resemble Barn

DR. HOLT LEADS REEL

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at an all-college Thanksgiving-evening dance last Wednesday night at Debehead Country Club. Dancing began at nine-thirty and continued until one o'clock.

The dance was a barn dance and all the guests came dressed in novel costumes. Some as farmers, some as country girls, some in overalls, and Shuck Holmes was even there. A small group of boys and girls rode to the dance in a hay wagon.

The Club was decorated with hay on all the rafters, signs on the walls, sugar cane and pumpkins in all the corners, and in the center of the dance floor were two bales of hay with pumpkins piled on them. On one side of the dance floor stood a wagon and on the other a plough. Eddie Stephen's orchestra, which played for dancing, was backed with hay and chicken wire.

During the evening Dr. Holt led all the dancers in a Virginia Reel. Punch and apples were served throughout the evening and marshmallows were toasted over the open fire.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Granberry.

went to Esola for the week-end.

Louise MacPherson spent Thanksgiving and the following week-end at a family reunion in Asheville, N. C.

Allice Elliot went to her home in Melbourne Saturday noon.

Margot Colvin spent Thanksgiving with friends in Winter Haven.

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the open bar ruling at college dances?

Jack McKay: I think it's a swell idea to have open bars. At a previous "closed bar" dance I attended there was more drinking than at the recent "open bar" dance. Let's be men and drink in the open!

Nan Foster: 'Tis better by far
To drink at a bar
Than to empty a jar
In the back of a car.

Tom Haskins: I didn't know they had bars in Florida.

Cathie Bailey: Closing the bars at all-college dances is like bringing back prohibition and all that went with it—real rah-collage stuff, big flasks, and drinking in cars. Let's keep the bars open and be treated the way we'd like to act—like civilized adults.

Next week's question: What do you think of the Flamingo?

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertain Freshmen Girls Last Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained a number of freshmen girls last Tuesday night with a picnic on Woot Island.

Steaks were cooked over an open fire and after an ample supper the group indulged in some singing.

Anne Whyte and Betty Mewer were in charge of the picnic.

Relations Club To Meet Thursday and Will Discuss Italy

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, December 3, at 7:30 in Croes Hall.

The topic of discussion is to be Italy, and will be led by Detalmo Pizzio-Biroli.

All students and faculty members who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Dinner Given By Mrs. Smith For Theta Members

Mrs. Kilby Smith gave a Thanksgiving dinner for members of Kappa Alpha Theta last Thursday at Perrydell.

The guests, aside from members of the society, were Laura Ladd and Sarah Smith.

Ushers For Shawn's Dance Recital Are Folk-Dancing Class

The ushers for Ted Shawn's Dance Recital on December 7 at 8:15 at the Orlando Auditorium are members of Helen Bar's Folk-Dancing class: Bill Page, Bill Voshurk, Walter Royall, Dante Bergoni, Red Rae, Robin Rae, Law Mallard, Ted Klebsattel, George Fuller, and Jack Rich.

Herman Siewert To Give Weekly Organ Vespers Wednesday

Herman Siewert will present the weekly Organ Vespers program on Wednesday, December 2, at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Miss Hazel Bowen, contralto.

1. Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Bach).

2. Lullaby, No. 1 (Bach).

3. Minuet in G major (Bach).

4. Meditation in D major (Chopin).

5. The Cry of Rachel (Turner).

6. Serenade (Tosti).

7. Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

Gamma Phi Beta And Guests Entertain At Progressive Dinner

Sunday evening Gamma Phi Beta society and their guests were entertained at a Progressive Dinner.

The first course of cocktails and entrees was served at the home of Miss Helen Moore. Miss Ethel Bryant was hostess for the main course of turkey and vegetables. Salad was served by Mrs. M. M. Smith and dessert by Mrs. Winifred Anderson at their homes.

Among the guests were Betty McCutcheon, Lois Johnson, Jan Baker, Frances Daniels, Polly Chambers and Olga Matthews.

The Women's Glee Club of Phoenix Junior College is planning a tour into Mexico this year. If the trip is made, the college will be the first school from the United States to send a musical organization into Mexico. The Mexican Government has sent numerous musical concert organizations to the United States this past year—Bear Tracks, Phoenix Junior College.

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder...and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for Chesterfield

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE CHRISTMAS FUND