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Rollins College

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# "MEN MUST FIGHT" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Play Has Received Much Praise From the Leading Newspapers of Country

**OPENING PLAY OF SERIES**

Main Theme Makes Great Appeal to Emotions

On January 15 and 16 at 8:15 P. M. the Annie Russell Company will present in the theatre "Men Must Fight", a three-act drama written by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauder. This play, which has received the highest acclaim from several of the country's leading newspapers, was first produced about 1933 in the Lyceum Theatre of New York City.

The play's main theme makes a great appeal to the emotions. It concerns Pacific War Patriotic Duty, and the author takes both sides honestly and fairly, without showing any favoritism for either side.

The action of "Men Must Fight" occurs in the year 1940 in the living room of a fashionable New York City home. The story details the reactions of Secretary of War Howard's family when faced with the prospect of war. Three generations are revealed—the great-grandfather, Madame Howard, who has lived through five wars; the Secretary, her son, who must decide in the Administration's wisdom as to carrying on the fight; his wife, Laura, who is a devoted pacifist; and, lastly, young Robert Howard, who is trying to make up his mind regarding war. For a while Robert takes sides with his mother in refusing to rally to America's aid, and by so doing he almost loses his patriotic fiancée.

The department of the play is (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

# DR. CHICOINE TO TALK ON SUNDAY

Has Spoken in Chapel On Several Occasions

# BORN IN CAMBRIDGE

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, January 17th, will be delivered by the Reverend Victor R. Chicoine, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church. The subject of his sermon will be "Pilate Was for Releasing Him, But—"

Dr. Chicoine, who has spoken from the chapel pulpit on several previous occasions, will be remembered for his sincerity of message, his direct presentation of a personal gospel and its application to the world of today.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Chicoine received his education in theology at Boston University and Boston Divinity School. He served as pastor of several New England parishes before accepting the Winter Park church.

The Rollins Chapel Choir at the Sunday morning service will sing as an anthem "The Christmas Hymn," by A. Grethamhoff.

# Debaters Instructed To Prepare For Pi Kappa Delta Tryouts

If you wish to be one of the six students to go to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Johnson City, Tenn., April 1st to 1st inclusive, begin now for definite preparation. The contests are: Debate for both men and women. Oratory. Extensive speaking and after-dinner speaking.

There should be two men and two women for the debate teams and they must be prepared to speak on both sides of the question.

One orator, and the oration should be 1000 to 1500 words written and committed.

The orator of the extemporaneous speaker will of necessity need to prepare an after-dinner speech so as not to carry more than six students.

# Featured In "Men Must Fight"



CATHERINE H. BAILEY  
Miss Bailey has had leading roles in many student productions. She is a member of Phi Beta.

# DR. JOHN MARTIN TALKS IN CHAPEL

# "The Spanish Church In The Revolution" Is Title

# FOUR STUDENTS READ

The first service of the New Year was held in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, January 10th. The presence of the winter visitors was felt keenly in that every seat in the nave was taken.

The sermon was given by Dr. John Martin, well known commentator and authority on world affairs. His subject was "The Spanish Church in the Revolution". As usual, Dr. Martin gave a factual sound picture of the religious situation in Spain.

The call to worship was led by Seymour Ballard, and the invocation was effectively read by the congregation in union. Catherine Bailey, Allan Tashner and Martha Stigoe were the other readers. The choir sang "Salvation is Created" by Teichgraber.

Those more observant people noted that the choir stalls have finally been raised in time.

# Plans To Be Made To Hold Convention of Pi Kappa Delta Here

The plans for the convention will be discussed at a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, Tuesday evening at 7:30, January 19th, at the Speech Studio.

If you are interested come and come prepared to remain until the meeting is adjourned.

There will be a debate and open forum that we may better understand the question.

Howard Lyman and Martha Stigoe will uphold the negative and David Fisher and Marjorie Chindall will uphold the affirmative.

Robert Bolger and Fred Laibman will be called on for open discussion of the question.

# Student Interviews d'Estournelles On His Return to Rollins Campus

By Perry Oldham

Once more Baron d'Estournelles has returned to the Rollins campus, and those of us who knew him are glad to see him again.

When he left Rollins last June, the Baron intended to go to Hollywood, but he got as far as New York and changed his plans in order to work on a play which the producers were anxious that he finish. The play, entitled in French of *Passion*, is written in English and will be produced for the first time in the Annie Russell Theatre on February 1 and 6. The Baron is anxious to discover the kind of reception it will receive here, for the reaction of the Winter Park audience will give some indication of how the play would be received when produced in New York or elsewhere.

The Baron preferred not to inter-

# ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM LED BY MR. BLOCH

Student Reviews Good Work of Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida

# 52 MEMBERS IN GROUP

Play Music From Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikovsky

By Warren Goldsmith

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park gave its first concert of the season on December 16 at 8:15 P. M. in the High School Auditorium. This organization which celebrates its founding the tenth anniversary of its existence, is under the baton of Alexander Bloch, distinguished conductor and violinist.

The many people who attended the concert listened to an orchestra of which Florida can be justly proud. Although the orchestra is composed of only 52 members, it sounds like a larger organization.

Under the leadership of Mr. Bloch, the orchestra seemed truly inspired. Each player put his heart and soul into his instrument, and besides playing beautifully in time, he displayed excellent musicianship.

A fine richness and clarity of tone was achieved, and the orchestra put much expression into its performance. The instruments blended in very well with each other, to the instrument or group of instruments being the lead or support.

Mr. Bloch masterfully brought forth the orchestra as he so many conductors. While on the conductor's platform he stands very still and moves his arms and hands very little. Yet he had the orchestra perfectly under his control.

His rhythm was fine, as were his phrasing, dynamics and crescendos. Mr. Bloch infused great energy into his orchestra. After a satisfactory pause in the music, every instrument came in at exactly the same instant, the result of which was a sudden beautiful crescendo of sound, and often, at the end of a heavy chord the instruments stopped so well in time that a brief echo of the note could be heard.

The first number on the program was Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for String Orchestra", which consists of four movements—Andante, Allegretto, Moderato, and Andante.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

# DR. CHALMERS TO SUCCEED HOWARD

Professor Howard Leaves To Work In Washington

# POPULAR AT ROLLINS

Professor Robert D. Howard, who for the last three years has taught history at Rollins, for personal and family reasons with which Dr. Holl is acquainted and approves, left Rollins at the end of last term to live near his father in Washington, and to work in the field where his interests have always lain.

During the three years he has been at Rollins, he has shown himself to be a man of scholarship and genuine research ability. He has been popular with students, faculty and neighbors and leaves with the regrets and good will of the entire campus.

Succeeding Professor Howard is Dr. Thomas Chalmers, who has been a member of the Winter Term faculty at Rollins for the past four years. His lectures have been especially interesting to the students as well as to the winter residents of Winter Park.

Dr. Chalmers comes from the University of Boston, where he has been a professor of history for seventeen years. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Dartmouth College in 1908.

# Featured In "Men Must Fight"



MARY H. ACHARD  
This is Miss Achard's first appearance in an Annie Russell Company production. She has been featured in student plays.

# CAST FOR STUDENT PLAY ANNOUNCED

Tryout Held On December 15th and 16th

# ALLEN WILL DIRECT

The next play to be produced by the Rollins Student Players is "The Bishop Malabares", by Frederick Jackson. This play, being directed by Donald S. Allen, is to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre February 15th and 16th.

Tryouts for "The Bishop Malabares" were held December 15th and 16th. The following students were selected to act in this play: George Call, Patricia Guppy, Carl Howard, Dorothy Manwaring, Marcelle Hammond, Benar Collins, David Fisher, Robin Rae, Alfred McCarty, and William Crawford.

In the very near future students will be selected to serve on the touring technical staff for this production. Those wishing to do backstage work for "The Bishop Malabares" are requested to see Mr. Allen as soon as possible.

# Record Concert Is Played Sunday At Mayflower Hall

Last Sunday evening's recorded concert at Mayflower Hall consisted of: Orchestral selections from Webern's opera "Schwanda" played by Dr. F. Weisman and members of the State Opera Orchestra, Boston, and Cesar Franck's "Quartet in D Major" performed by the Pro Arte Quartet.

Next Sunday's program at 7 P. M. in Mayflower Hall will commence with Debussy's "Suite in D Minor for Orchestra", after which comes the opening to Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen" Cycle.

# Where are Students Who Didn't Come Back?—And "Hello" to New Inmates

By Emily Showalter

Christmas was well behind January the fourth did come rolling around, and gradually the students came straggling back to the campus.

Benary graduated from four filled tables to twelve in twenty-four. The inevitable questions, "Did you have a good time?" and "When's Betty coming back?" began floating around. "Finishing up" from his vacation, seemed to know now lastly than ever and all the professors decided that the Winter term was the time in which to give on the work. Rushing started again with renewed zeal and thus the evils of college life had begun to creep.

But what of those who dropped by the way? Where are those familiar faces which we remember as well from last term and who

# ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM STARTS ON JANUARY 11

# CASH PRIZES GIVEN IN NEW SONG CONTEST

\$25 Gifts Offered For Words and Compositions For Rollins Song

# IS OPEN TO EVERYONE

Winners' Manuscripts To Be Published in Book

Two prizes of \$25 each are being offered in a song contest conducted at Rollins College in connection with plans to publish a new book of Rollins songs. It is announced. Prizes are being offered for the best lyrics (words) for a Rollins song and for the best musical composition for a Rollins song. All lyrics and compositions entered in the contest must be original. Lyrics and compositions may be submitted separately or in combination.

The prize-winning songs will be published in the new edition of the Rollins Song Book later in the year. Contest songs which fall in with the major prizes will be printed in the book whenever permission is granted by the author or composer.

According to the announcement, the contest is open not only to students and faculty of Rollins but to anyone else. Each manuscript will be submitted under a pen or pseudonym with the name and address of the contestant submitted separately in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript. The contest closes on March 17.

All manuscript must be sent to Professor Herman F. Stewart, chairman of the Contest Committee, and editor-in-chief of the proposed Song Book.

Rollins College has not had a song book for some time. The last issue was published more than ten years ago by one of the college's graduates but it is now out-of-date and considered inadequate for present-day use.

A committee of judges, composed of several members of the Rollins faculty, reserve the right to withhold the award of either one or both prizes if the manuscript submitted are considered unworthy of reward.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma Elects Miss Helen Brown As President

Helen Louise Brown was elected president of Delta Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on December 13. She succeeded Jane Smith Tupper.

Miss Brown is from Beatrice, Nebraska. She is a member of the Chapel Staff and is on the Sandspur Staff.

# Formal Registration Required For Many of the Courses Given This Term

# CHALMERS TO LECTURE

Dr. Newman And Mrs. Cole To Hold Discussions

As a result of the success of the Adult Education Program inaugurated at Rollins College last winter, plans have been complete not only to repeat the undertaking this year but to enlarge considerably the scope of activities, was announced by Dean Whitlow S. Anderson.

The Adult Education program opened this week, with the opening of the regular Winter Term, and will be continued through March 15.

"Although it is true that the miscellaneous lecture courses, the music appreciation and art appreciation courses, and the various musical programs which have been offered in the past satisfied the demand of a large group of persons, an announcement from the College points out, 'the College became conscious of the fact several years ago that there were many others in the community who wished to pursue college work of an academic nature regularly.'

"To meet this need, the College arranged last year a program of Adult Education designed to fill the desires of all groups, first, those who wish to take work regularly, and second, those who wish to attend lectures and courses upon an optional basis at their convenience."

Accordingly, Rollins has again divided its program for this year. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# CHRISTMAS FUND LESS THAN USUAL

Those Who Haven't Paid Are Asked to Remit Money

# AMOUNT REACHES \$640

The 1936 annual Christmas drive to raise money for dispensation to charity organizations and work aided the Chapel Committee six hundred forty dollars (\$640.00).

Charles Allen, chairman of the committee, hopes that the amount would be greater than the eight hundred dollars that was collected during last year's drive. This amount would mean that each student, faculty member, etc., would pay about two dollars (\$2.00) apiece which would be just about right for the average person living on the Rollins campus.

In speaking about the collection of this money the Chapel Committee would like of those who have pledged but not paid to remit their money. Although the amount was not as great as last year, it is believed that the Rollins Yuletide celebration was a huge success and that everybody hopes for a bigger and better celebration in the year to come.

# Four Student Actors Will Make Debut In "Men Must Fight"

Making their debut with the Annie Russell Company, Mary Achard, Donald Bradley, William Barr, and Delano Brist-Pierce will appear as apprentice actors with the company in the production of "Men Must Fight" in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 15 and 16.

Directly behind him last year Mary Achard is the role of Evelyn Clyde, Donald Bradley as Lieutenant Stephen B. Chase, William Barr as Tibbert, a newspaper man, and Delano Brist-Pierce in the role of John. The important part of Robert Howard, son of Secretary of War Howard, will be taken by George Fuller. Catherine Bailey will appear in the production as his patriotic fiancée, Peggy Chase.



## Comments On The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

Mr. Roosevelt Talks in Congress  
It was all Roosevelt last week when the new Congress convened. First, the Chief Executive and Vice-President Garner learned officially of the re-election.

Then, in his annual message to Congress, the President took a few cracks at the Supreme Court. He criticized the judicial branch, saying that there is no fault with the Constitution as it now stands, but that the fault lies with the unenlightened interpretation of it by the Court.

Throughout his speech this thread of thought continued. The most pointed and talked about section of the address was the part in which, by inference, he accused the Court of using the Constitution as a device for the prevention of action rather than as an instrument of progress.

He followed his opening message up later in the week with his annual budget message, in which he called for a cut in relief and a halt to increasing deficits.

The budget, he promises, will be balanced by the year 1940. He expects also to continue to spend large sums for work relief. It is his opinion that the benefits derived by the large spending during the depression far outweigh the costs.

The President also touched on the topics of postal service, continuance of the CCC (permanently), and plans to place the executive branch of the Government on a sounder and more responsible basis.

Congress Seeks Into Action  
The Seventy-fifth Congress met last week, and with a speed that contrasted greatly with the opening of former sessions rushed through an embargo on arms to the Loyalists or rebels in the Spanish Civil War; the President had given his annual message only the day before.

The underlying reason for this hasty resolution was to set right a loophole in the recent Neutral Arms Act, which barred shipment of arms to belligerents in case of war, but mentioned nothing of civil wars. Robert Case, Jersey armament manufacturer, had been sending war supplies to the Loyalists; this was the immediate cause of the swift action.

Public opinion weighed heavily in the stopping of shipment of these arms. Americans do not wish to be dragged into any foreign fracas, and Congress knows that well enough.

There is but one fault with the recent embargo. It still leaves the way open for indirect shipment of arms to the Spaniards. American

armament manufacturers can easily ship arms to neutral countries, to be re-shipped to the belligerents. Uncle Sam has made one treaty with Mexico to prevent such action, but there are still plenty of other neutral countries who will take the risk in order to make a small profit from the exchanges.

Across the Atlantic  
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, feminist and peace leader, recently said that she does not fear of a war at the present; she believes that war is a long way off.

Well, Mrs. Catt, long famous in the feminist line, may or may not be right, but her columnist for one is not assured as yet—especially when the trouble in Spain has increased during the last week and has even spread to the African shores.

In 1912 Paris and Madrid concluded a treaty which forbade the landing of foreign troops in Morocco. Now German troops have come along and parked themselves at Melilla; one report has it that they have gone as far as to send technicians to the mines in the interior of the Spanish Morocco zone.

Paris is not any less pleased with this action. War Minister Deladier is planning to go to Morocco to look after defense plans, while thirty-four French fighting ships, accompanied by a number of submarines will be concentrated along the Spanish coast by January 15 in case they are needed.

Germany denies the charges, and denies that its Anti-Nazi propaganda by those who would like to see Germany embroiled in a war. Berlin has even landed over the two Spanish Loyalist ships she seized last week over to the rebels.

Britain is still trying hard to get Germany and Italy to stop sending volunteers to Spain, and at the same time is assembling some 100 fighting ships within reach of the Spanish war zone for "combined maneuvers" of her Mediterranean and home fleet.

Russia waits watchfully, and sends arms and volunteers over to aid the Loyalists. Japan sits back also awaiting the crisis. The U. S. strives desperately to patch up her neutrality laws. Belgium sends a sharp ultimatum to the Loyalist Government, regarding a murdered Belgian official in Madrid.

But Mrs. Catt calls all this foolishness, out of which nothing will develop. Your columnist must have been born a pessimist.

Dr. Arthur Amos Noyes, professor of secondary education at Michigan State Normal College, was once a cow-puncher.

## Have Important Roles in "Men Must Fight"



A. Bell Woodward Jr.



Mrs. W. C. Sowers



JESSIE WOODWARD

## BLOCH DIRECTS MUSIC CONCERT

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

troupes and Allgäu, modernized, Walter, Edele, Finale. This is not the Tschakovsky who sometimes cheapens himself by striving after very dynamic and over-romantic effects, nor is it the familiar minor and highly nervous Tschakovsky. This is music that is simple and restrained in its beautiful and emotional appeal. The melodies are sometimes pathetic but never sad, and the music is a curious mixture of gaiety as in the characteristically Russian Finale, and of an almost religious undertone in the Andante. The string section of the orchestra certainly deserves congratulations for their beautiful rendition and interpretation of this work. They brought out perfectly the lovely harmonies and the rich orchestral coloring, and they literally sang the melodies.

Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, the second number on the program, showed us that the woodwinds, brass, and percussion sections of the orchestra were capable of giving a fine performance. This composition was played with keen musical "fineness" and much technical skill.

After a brief intermission, Schubert's famous "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (unfinished) was performed. Again the skill of the orchestra and the understanding between conductor and musicians was clearly seen in the beautiful interpretation of the symphony. The second movement, which can be easily be dragged out, was played at a very pleasing and flowing tempo. Schubert wrote this work at the age of 25. Some people think that the writing of the symphony was interrupted by Schubert's death, while others believe that after having composed the first two movements, he lay the work aside and forgot about it. The probable reason, however, that Schubert never finished this great symphony, was his realization that he had said it had to say and could say, in two movements. He probably felt that to continue his symphony would be to destroy the moods established, and to break up the underlying musical ideas expressed thus far. He abandoned the symphony after having written nine bars on the third movement.

For the concluding number on the program, Mr. Bloch wisely chose Liszt's "Les Preludes", for this year is the 50th anniversary of the death of Liszt. In this number each instrument did its utmost, and even crashing cymbals punctuated the rapid and ever changing rhythm. A harp, also, was used, and was played in a very delicate manner. The power and vivid orchestration of this philosophical composition offered a splendid contrast to the solemn Schubert symphony, and indeed the entire

## ADULT SEMINARS OPEN THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

into two main divisions: one consisting of lecture courses for which registration is not required; the other consisting of courses of an academic nature for which formal registration will be a requirement.

The program this year will cover courses in art, music, history, science, literature, religion, modern languages, drama, sociology, and books.

Courses for which no registration is required include a series of nine lectures on "Critical Events in the History of the World" by Dr. Thomas Chubb, professor of history at Boston University and Rollins College; a series of six lectures by Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature; the weekly course in Music Appreciation given by Professor Harve Clements and members of the Conservatory of Music staff; a course of conferences on "Our Literary Heritage", directed by Dr. Helen W. Cole, assisted by members of the English staff; a course of ten lectures on International Relations by Dr. John Martin, conference leader and consultant on international relations; and a course on "Great Personalities in Art", by Professor Hugh McKean and members of the Art staff.

The enlarged group of courses of academic subjects for which registration is required includes courses in Antiques, Interior Decoration, and Gothic Art and Architecture, by Miss Virginia Babo; Illustration and Composition by John Rae; Drawing and Painting by Hugh McKean; Sculpture by Mrs. Marjorie Dinsgield Holmes; Astronomy by Dr. Phyllis Hutchings; History of the Book by Dr. Edwin O. Grover; American Literature by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee; French Literature by Mrs. Jeanne H. Bowman; Contemporary Literature and Religion, by Rev. William R. Donney, Jr.; War as Poet, by Dr. Edwin L. Clarke; Spanish Classic and Spanish Prose and Poetry, Intermediate Spanish, by Mrs. Antonio G. Lande; private lessons in music by members of the Conservatory of Music staff; and dancing by Miss Gibbons.

program was excellently chosen.

The handsome new high school auditorium with its fine acoustical properties heightened the enjoyment of this concert, and the audience received the performance with much acclaim.

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## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13  
5:00 Organ Vespers honoring Birth Anniversary of Miss Annie Russell.  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14  
10:45 "Great Personalities in Art" at the Art Studio.  
11:00 Dr. Martin's Lecture "The Spanish Revolution" at High School.  
8:15 "Rollins on the Air", Dr. Clarke, Speaker.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15  
8:15 Dramatic Production, "Men Must Fight", at the Annie Russell Theatre.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16  
8:15 Dramatic Production, "Men Must Fight", at the Annie Russell Theatre.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17  
9:45 Morning Meditation, Rev. Victor Chioche, Speaker.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 18  
4:00 Dr. Newman's Lecture "My English Year" at All Saints Parish House.  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19  
7:00-2:00 Mothers Club Meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Jones.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20  
10:15 Assembly at the Annie Russell Theatre, play by Phil Bots.

## Old Students Leave But New Recruits Fill Up Vacancies

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

Due to long delays in Germany before long, Lois Bates has failed to appear along with quite a few others who are still hoping to see around again one of these days.

We also have with us again these few who thought that they had had enough of college until they left and then they began to think of these happy days at Rollins and so they have reappeared. Among those this term we have Fay Hays, Virginia Dunn, Carl Grege and Laura Lee Lincoln.

The new inmates we have been able to catch up with are William George Whitney Collins in Rollins Hall; Grace V. Faxon in Governor; Frank Walker, Chase; John P. Sharp, Rollins; Suzanne Smith, Ocala; Cora Margaret S. Ingram, Morse; Blod; Elmo Miller, K. A. Boyer; John M. Shoberg, Rollins; Eleanor Sullivan, Piquette; Harriet Jones, Piquette; Kenneth Gresh, Cross; Jane Mae Dunn, Lakeville; and Richard Hays, Alton's.

## Rollins Professor Writes New Play

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

The play seems to have occupied a large part of his time, but the Baron also spent some of his vacation in New Hampshire and the Harbor, although he admitted that there was not much copy for the Sandspur in that respect, because nothing unusual or of particular interest occurred.

At any rate, it is with pleasure that we welcome the Baron and Madame d'Estoumouille on their return to Winter Park.

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January 13, 1937

Rollins College  
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Take off the old and put on the new and while you are about it take a tip from the old sleuth—and take a peek at the beautiful collection of new spring coats in the Sport Shop at DICKSON-IVES. Miss Wilson the buyer for this shop could not have made a better selection for you needs if she had a shop right on campus.

One group includes a collection of dress coats in FORSTMAN, an imported woven with huge luxurious fur trimmings the collars. They are three-fourths and seven-eighths in length and the colors are aqua, nude, feather grey and natural. They range in price from \$58.75 to \$89. They are more generally known as dress awnager coats.

Another group are tweeds and novelty wools. These are typically sport coats and range in price from \$32.50 to \$39.50. These are the finest of the fine.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

## LET'S GO

## Roller Skating

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# Adult Education Program Is Reviewed By Student

By ALFRED MCCREARY

During the Winter Term, January 3 to March 17, an extensive program in Adult Education has been planned, similar to that of last year except that the program has been greatly added to and many new subjects are being covered.

Briefly this Adult Education plan was formulated because the College realized that the needs of the general public had not been met entirely. Certainly it is true that the miscellaneous lecture courses, and the various musical programs which have been offered in the past satisfied the demand of a large group. However, several years ago the College became conscious of the fact that there were many others in the community who wished to pursue college work of an academic nature regularly.

To meet this need, the College arranged in 1936 a program of Adult Education designed to fill the desire of all groups, first those who wish to take work regularly, and second, those who wish to attend lectures and courses upon an optional basis at their convenience.

This year the Adult Education curriculum will comprise not only the continued services of the public lectures, but courses of public lecture courses in art and music, and courses in academic subjects.

Dr. Evelyn Newman, having returned from her year abroad, will offer her usual course of lectures at All Saint's Parish House on six successive Mondays. On January 11, her topic will be Current Plays on Broadway. January 18, she will discuss My English Year—Education and Politics. On January 25, Dr. Newman will continue her discussion of her year in England, speaking this time on Literary Shrine and Pilgrimages. February 1, she has chosen for her topic, Recent English Novels, "Sparknotes" by Charles Newman, "Bygone in Gains" by Aldous Huxley. On February 8, Dr. Newman will discuss Recent Biography, "Victoria of England" by Edith Sitwell, "Saint Joan of Arc" by V. Sackville-West. The last in her series of lectures will be on February 15, at which time her subject will be Strangling Shakespeare for the Modern World.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers, Professor of History at Boston University and Rollins College will offer a series of nine lectures on Colonial Wars in the History of the World. These lectures will be given at the Annie Russell Theatre Mondays at 11:00.

These and many other courses and lectures will fill the program. An entire list of the courses, fees and other information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. Supplementing the program of

# NEW SEMINAR IS GIVEN FOR BOYS

Practical Experience Is Main Theme

GREGG DIRECTS COURSE

A seminar on practical experience is being given this term by Mr. Gregg, a winter visitor to Winter Park.

In the words of one of the members of the class, the course might be called, "the voice of experience." Problems of college life, divorced from the academic atmosphere, compose the main element of the course. The undergraduate will be given an insight into the outside world, before he is abruptly thrust out there immediately after his graduation.

At the time of the survey of college curricula in 1931, by a commission headed by Dr. John Dewey, a course of this type was suggested. One of the purposes which it hoped would be fulfilled was that of orienting the incoming student to campus life. Several courses of the type suggested by the survey were attempted here at Rollins with varying success.

Mr. Gregg has kindly offered his time and experience to the college in an experiment to find out good and for all if this type of course is of any value or service to the student.

The members of the seminar are men from both the lower and upper divisions, who were selected at random from the enrollment. The course is conducted in a similar fashion to all regular conference plan subjects. Mr. Gregg outlines the topic for discussion. Then the floor is open to a very informal give and take discussion, what might be called a "bull-session".

One of the topics to be discussed, that seemed to have universal appeal is that of vacations. Last Thursday the open floor discussion evolved around war, preparation and the present European situation.

The personal consensus of opinions of the members of Seminar II seems to be an enthusiastic approval of the first meeting held. We are all looking forward to the next meeting.

Adult Education, the Rollins Student Players will give performance of "The Bishop Misbehaves" in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 P. M., February 18 and 19, and several features in the Annie Russell Series will be presented.

# A Few Unusual Items

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# New Rollins Directory Is Being Distributed

The new Rollins Directory is ready for distribution. Each student and each member of the faculty and staff is entitled to a copy available at the information desk in Carnegie.

# Open Letter To Dean Anderson

December 8, 1936.

Winston S. Anderson, Dean Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Dear Dean Anderson: You undoubtedly are aware of the fact that a fire occurred at the parking plant of this Association located in Winter Park, shortly after midnight on the night of November sixteenth last. Mr. Gustav Ruppel, manager at this plant, has called our attention to the fact that several of the men from Rollins were present at this fire and rendered considerable assistance to the local department in bringing the fire under control.

This plan is the property of a considerable number of growers in this Cooperative Association, and had not the main portion of the parking plant been saved from destruction by this fire a substantial number of people employed in various capacities would have been thrown out of employment for the balance of the winter season. I believe these Rollins men will be glad to know this.

Our information is, that the men from your College acted in a very commendable manner. They not only displayed the proper spirit but put plenty of action behind it, which contributed to keep the fire damage to a minimum.

Inasmuch as the officers of this Association do not know these men and have no means of contacting them to thank them personally, we would appreciate it if you would kindly place this letter upon your bulletin board, that it may come to their attention through this medium.

Cordially yours, (Signed) LAWRENCE GENTILE, Vice-President, Gen. Mgr.

A bonus tube sealed in the concrete base of the flagpole at the University of Illinois, Southern Branch, contains two copies of the names of the 103 WPA workers who took part in building the new athletic stadium.

The Granddaughter's Club at State Teachers' College, Farmville, Virginia, consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Farmville State Teacher's College.

As part of the prize publicly stult at Northwestern University, 38 beautiful coats recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

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# CHALMERS GIVES LECTURE COURSE

Will Present Nine Talks On "History Of World"

SERIES OPENED MONDAY

A course of nine public lectures on "Critical Hours in the History of World" is being given by Dr. Thomas Chalmers, winter term professor of History at Rollins College, during the current season here.

The lectures will be delivered Monday evenings in the Annie Russell Theatre as a part of the Adult Education Program being offered during the winter term at Rollins College.

No registration is required to attend the Chalmers lectures, and admission is free. A silver collection will be taken at each lecture to help defray expenses of presenting the course.

Dr. Chalmers has been a member of the winter term faculty at Rollins for the past four years and has become one of the most popular lecturers on the staff. His series of lectures this year will take up nine critical periods in world history including the English Wars, the French Revolution and the Spanish "epiphany".

Each lecture will be given at 11 a. m. on consecutive Mondays until March 15 except for an interruption of two weeks between the lectures of February 15 and March 1.

"In history," according to an announcement of the Chalmers course of lectures, "there have been moments of fatal hesitation, and there have also been ill-considered decisions equally fatal. Again and again, shining successes of today become mistakes, even the disasters of tomorrow. There is no light that shines brighter against the crimes of rulers or political leaders. Mankind always pays. The makers of history worked at close range. They are moved by the motives of today. The historian sees them in the light and perspective of the consequences of their work which 'begets on and on' in this petty past, from day to day, to the last syllable of recorded time."

Dr. Chalmers opened the series Monday, January 11, with a discussion of "The English Marriage Crisis". Other subjects in the series are:

January 18, "The Explosion in Spain"; January 25, "Woe in the Epic of Henry the Eighth"; February 1, "Catherine de Medici and the Night of St. Bartholomew"; February 8, "Mary of Scotland"; February 15, "Charles I"; March 1, "Richelieu and Mazarin"; March 8, "The Origin of the House of Windsor (Harrold)"; March 15, "The Epic of English Anarchy".

Dr. Chalmers has been professor of History at Boston University since 1920. A native of Michigan, he was graduated from Harvard and studied also at the Universities of Marburg in Germany and St. Andrews in Scotland. In 1909, Dartmouth conferred upon him the degree of D.D. Ordained in the Congregational ministry in 1904, he served a pastorate in Fort Hare, Mich., for six years, and a pastorate in Manchester, N. H., for 16 years, from 1900 to 1916. He was president of the Penobscot, N. H., synod from 1917 to 1920, President of the Republican State Convention in New Hampshire in 1922, and a member of the New

# John Martin Talks About British Affairs in Lecture

By FENTRESS GARDNER

Last Thursday morning at 11 o'clock John Martin gave his first lecture of the thirty-seventh season's series of ten to an overflowing audience in the new High School Auditorium.

Last year these weekly lectures were given as a part of Rollins' Adult Education Program in the Congregational Church, but due to their great popularity with our winter visitors the church usually provided the lecture series. The Auditorium provides the needed quantity of extra seats and is not lacking in architectural quality. While newness is still noticeable in the atmosphere and the flapping curtains which throw the speaker alternately into light and shade were quite evident that the practical hand of Mr. Carterwright was missing, the building seemed to prove that the town approval of the Rollins plan in architecture.

Bethel General Brown spoke a few words lauding this season's lecture series, and then introduced the speaker. As he stepped from behind the curtains in the center of the stage a very dramatic thing happened—the audience rose to a body to greet their respected and beloved lecturer—a remarkable tribute to John Martin. He chose to interpret his capacity audience and their greeting not so much as a personal tribute but as proof that people today are actively interested and eager to study the complex phenomena of the troubled affairs of our time. With this he gratefully launched into his first lecture—"The British and the British Constitution."

Extremes—Snares—Highlights—Quotations. The Crown has become less and less an active agent of power in the political affairs of Europe, but its importance is still tremendous as the last symbol of the unity of the British Commonwealth of Nations. To the Crown belong all the subjects give their loyalty. It has come to be a necessity that the Crown be jealously and tenderly guarded even as George the Fifth, guarded and strengthened it. In twenty-five years of devoted selfless service.

The British Constitution of which the Crown itself has become a part is like an old rambling house which has been kept up with additions and modern conveniences as the need for these things arose, of which every British subject feels that he is a part, in which he lives. It is weathered by time, half veiled by twisting vines that are as much a part of its architecture and its life.

Organ Vespers Are To Be Dedicated To Miss Annie Russell. On Wednesday, January 13, the weekly Organ Vespers program will be presented in honor of Miss Annie Russell's birthday anniversary. Dr. Holt will give a short ceremonial talk. The program follows:

1. Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn).
2. Reading by Catherine Bailey.
3. (a) Airs & Burles, (b) The Harpist's Blacksmith (Handel).
4. Hymn on the old English tune (Milford) "Drink to me only with thine eyes."
5. Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod).
6. Prayer Book, 100th; Benedicite, 100th; Gloria, 100th.
7. Psalm and Circumstances (in D) (Elgar).

Hampshire State Senate the same year.

There is no arbitrary thing—product of the minds of a few revolutionary intellectuals but rather an intrinsic and representative symbol and fact of an international British culture. Hence when the people are called to a great national decision it is not from a provincial prejudice that their judgment speaks. The preponderant majority in this case could not see its way clear to elevating Mrs. Simpson to the throne of England.

An analogy to American life which brings our tendency to generosity up against sharp reality. Suppose that in America a woman once divorced whose chief claim to fame otherwise lay not in her marriage or creditable private work or public welfare, but rather as being a charming member of that social set which has the leisure and the means to spend their time in the privacy of personal pleasures in the world waiting places—suppose that such a woman now decides to go to Rome for a second divorce with the purpose of carrying the candidate for President as soon as her divorce becomes legal—how many Americans would vote for him and thus shelve her in the position of first lady of the land? John Martin said not even Maine and Vermont. Moral and spiritual righteousness ride strong at such times. The majority would vote him down—willing to accept or concede this in an ordinary citizen—unwilling to allow this couple to represent before the world the finest flower of the finest traditions of America.

"Scattered High Points." "The rather deep of Hollywood." "The tragic lamentation of the Queen Mother." "The moral majesty of the church."

"The remarkable ability of the British people to ride a national crisis and come out with its institutions unimpaired."

"The preferences of the British people for such characters as opposed to brilliant intellect"—Baldwin vs. Churchill.

"Not that she was a conqueror but a conqueror common commoner."

"Not that she was an American for in receiving Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of F. D. R. the king and queen of England felt that they received as much honor as they bestowed."

"What has she done?" "deeper, more fundamental causes turned the mind of the British people."

"For the future the British people will follow his career with interest and sympathy, will allow him to return to England, will be generous to him in seeing to it that he is well taken care of in social consideration and financially, may even honor him with public office."

"A deep seated British conviction—'Rightness'—enlighten a nation."

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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet very 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

### For New Students

Next Sunday the new students will have their chance to take the first step into fraternity life on the Rollins campus. It is to those students that this editorial is directed. Fraternities and sororities are rushing under a system entirely new to them. You rushers are going through a stage of experiment. On both sides there is nervous tension, decisions to be made, and sincerity to be upheld.

Some houses are rushing the same people. New students are lining up to pledge the same house.

Fraternities and sororities alike are under the quota system. They must keep their list within the designated number. In so doing they must be careful in their final choices.

First, each house is trying to choose people that they think will make ideal brothers or sisters. Second, each house is trying to choose people that will do their fraternity honor. Third, each house is trying to choose people that will be good material to build up their house.

With the present set-up, as with any other, mistakes will be made. These mistakes will be the fault of both the fraternities and the rushers. It is mistakes that we urge you, the rushers, to avoid whenever possible. They will breed trouble or unhappiness throughout your college life.

You new students must remember that the house you pledge and later become a member of is the house with which you will have your closest affiliations. The better part of your friends are usually in your fraternity or sorority.

During rushing you have made friends with people in most fraternities and sororities. In making your choice you will probably consider this fact.

You have made friends with your fellow classmates. The house which your friends plan to join will be the one that you will consider seriously.

In these last four days you will be ques-

tioned as to how you intend to go. Do not commit yourself to any one. You may change your mind at the last minute. A certain house may hear that you are intending to go to another house and fail to give you a bid. Yet, at the last minute you may reverse your decision and want to pledge the latter house.

If you are undecided as to the choice of your fraternity and sorority, do not jump into anything. You can wait. A fraternity or sorority that wants you will give you a bid when the logical time comes.

Remember, new students, that the fraternity or sorority that you choose is the place from which your social college activity begins. Pick the group with which you find something in common. Pick the group you want to live with for the rest of your college life. Pick the group which will benefit you, and which you yourself can benefit, as you will become part of that smooth-running machinery.

### I Name Him —

I have named him George in honor of Rollins' elusive will o' the wisp, George Miller, who scored thirteen touchdowns this season, nine of them on runs of 30 yards or more. George II is a mosquito.

In some respects my George even excels the doughty Miller in daring. He is lighter than Miller by about 148 pounds, fifteen ounces plus, yet he takes greater chances, knowing that one solid smack will put him out of commission for good.

Like Miller, George II is out for blood and is terribly hard to discourage. After you've held him scoreless for an hour, he suddenly eludes you and scores a touchdown on your cheek or on the back of your neck. At any rate wherever it is, you feel it.

Both Miller and his namesake are par excellence as ball carriers. Both are practically untouchable and I can understand now why opposing team players like to grind George into the dust a bit when they finally do nab him. When I catch dead old George II I am going to tear him apart, limb by limb.

Both know all the tricks of the trade, side-stepping, weaving, feinting, and reversing (from one side of your head to the other). George II is slightly harder to tackle because you have to get his whole body to haul him down, while occasionally George can be brought down by the ankle, arm, or possibly an ear.

George the Elder is less of a showoff than this younger bid for glory. My George comes blazing out of the night making a noise corresponding to a combination of a Dinky, New York City Traffic, and the Winter Park fire alarm.

Yet strangely enough George II quails at the spotlight. When the light goes on, he vacillates. One think I am very grateful for it that when he scores a direct hit, or a juicy touchdown, no gigantic "G" is chalked up on the scoreboard. There are also no cheering crowds to mock me in my distress.

Finally after three interminable hours of vain slappings, restless growlings and moans, Coach Morpheus removes me and I fall into troubled dozing, realizing I have failed to tackle George II.

Perhaps if I called him Albie and pretended I was an Army player, matters would take a different turn. Remember Albie Booth, Yale's diminutive ace—the man Army tacklers laid low on the first play of the game? In fact that idea sounds so good that I think I shall try it for tomorrow night's game, hoping that it will be the last of the season.

WILLIAM BINGHAM.

### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The Mattson case!!! We were just beginning to think that the U. S. Department of Justice had cleared up the possibility of kidnappings, when this story hit the newspapers. Again, this country suffers a black eye for a terrible crime. Cannot some measure be taken to clear up this prevailing situation?

Governor Cose has made a sensational beginning. His plans so far seem unbelievable. He has cut extra expenses; he intends to keep state expenses within a reasonable budget. Let's hope that he can do what he has announced he intends to do. He'll be a better man than we gave him credit for being.

Unless it liberalizes, we feel for the U. S. Supreme Court. President Roosevelt made it very evident in his address to Congress that the judges should think upon more modern (so he called it) lines, or else. . . . From their decisions of the past year, the judges seemed to have taken warning. They are giving the New Deal cases all their support. The list of decisions in the New Deal's favor grows by the week.

Europe grows into a warmer country every hour. Is the United States becoming a cooler place in its attitude toward the foreign situation? Some say yes—some say no!! So far the State Department has been wise in its foreign dealings. We have faith in the department decisions.

### A PASSING THOUGHT



## Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

Ever since the first Rollins student stepped off the train last week and said "Hello Winter Park" (or was it just "Hello, Winter Park"?), the main questions in everybody's mind concerned the new report cards. "What are they all about?" queried some. "Will they effect necessary food or the East Coast Plan and if not, what will?" asked others. And so on and so forth until we were virtually forced by necessity and student alike to clarify the whole issue. It really is very simple to understand so please follow.

In the first place, the accompanying note explaining the new report cards in detail and giving reasons for the change from the old variety of report cards contains the sub of the whole situation. This note, entitled, "Memorandum from the Registrar" (An old untranslatable Graeco-Roman expression which we will hereafter refer to as the M. F. T. R. for purposes of simplification) is dated December 24, 1956. This date is very important and should be kept in mind. Not only does the twenty-fourth of December bridge that awful gap between the twenty-third and the twenty-fifth but last year was 1956 and that brings everything right up to date. So there you are.

Now to the second point of the argument and an exceedingly important one it is. A section of Sentence I, Paragraph 1, of the aforementioned document states, "Rollins College is continually endeavoring to improve its rating." Ah! Why is Rollins College continually endeavoring to improve its rating? Well, to answer this question we must once more return to that all-important date we told you to remember. Remember? That's right—December 24, 1956. All right, what happened on December 24, 1956? Well to tell the truth friends, a lot of things happened on December 24th, 1956. In fact if Barzun was correct when he said there was "a sucker born every second", then there were exactly 76,400 suckers born on this day alone. However, as a careful check-up of the Rollins family disclosed no such birth—the Rollins suckers were evidently born at some earlier date—we were compelled to arrive at what proved to be our final conclusion. It is our contention that on December 24th, 1956, Rollins College opened all its packages labeled, "Don't open until December 25th", and then, seeing that all it had received was a bunch of dollar receipts and a pair of silk pajamas, it immediately endeavored to improve its rating, thereby saving its face and new dormitories. He must for the reason for the change, now to the change itself.

Sentence I, Paragraph 1 of the M. F. T. R. states, "With the establishment of our present curriculum plan, the old-style grading system using the letters A, B, C, D, etc., was abolished and a form for rating the student's achievement was substituted." This, as you can readily see, is a very tricky statement. As Miss Bailey would say,

"How do you do? or am I taking too much for granted?" In other words, it's difficult enough to eliminate your A, B, C, Ds, without fooling around with your eics, or as we rollaters?

Then, of course, we object to the word "curriculum". At least if you shouted "achievement!" loudly enough it could pass for a fairly healthy sneeze, but what could "curriculum" pass for? We doubt if it could even pass for Wally Simpson. You can whisper it, shout it, snarl it (growl) and even spell it out with your little domino set and you still won't have anything more than just plain "curriculum". The most you could say for it is that it sounds like a gurgler and a pretty poor one at that. (See previous edition of *Conservator's* Research, page 21a.)

Regarding the actual marks themselves, we have to rely upon Miss Hinton's soft and to-the-point observation made the other day while trying to estimate a raspberry seed from her lower left molar. "You see its size," she said and we agreed with her without more ado.

Miss Galtwater then came upon the scene. "I take economics in the morning and religion in the afternoon," she moaned, "and if you think its easy to learn how to gyp people at 3:00 A. M. and save their souls at 3:00 P. M. you're rather naive I thought you were." (Ed. Miss Galtwater said that.) Thank you, Miss Galtwater, and may you drop those religious tracts from that blanket you've been knitting since last July. That goes for you too Van Reyzum.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

At the Flute Repertoire Class in Miss Moore's studio last Friday evening, the following program was given: Chacale in G Major (Hatch), Capriccio in C Major (Brahms), Sally Hammonds; Partita in B Flat (Hatch), Opal Peters; Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 1 (Brahms) Eleanor Gossens, Le Rappel Des Oiseaux, Baladivros, Ruth Melcher. After the program, Miss Moore told the class about her experience in New York during vacation. She heard Josef Hoffman play with the Philharmonic, Myra Hess in recital, Mieczyslaw Rosenthal, the 75-year-old pianist, a presentation of "The Messiah" and many other interesting recitals.

Aida Smith spent her vacation in West Orange, N. J., and took a trip into New York to see Gounod's "Faust" with Helen Jeyson in the title role. She also saw "Red, Hot and Blue" with Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante but we won't mention that. Lillian Parker visited relatives in Bradenton. Hazel Brown did the same in Doylestown, Pa., and sang at a Christmas service there. Edelweiss Huffy made a cruise of the Florida Keys and sang at several functions in Miami. Opal Peters spent her evenings at the Martinique in Daytona Beach. Bill Veachung and Geraldine Wadwell stayed around town and broke into the Conservatory to practice now.

## Who's Who

on the Rollins Campus

Robert MacArthur, '38—"Mac" lives in Sealing, Man, and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. This is his second year on the varsity swimming team and he is also the manager of the outfit. In his first and second years he won several medals in intramural sports. He is majoring in Economics, is assistant business manager of the *Sandspur*, and circulation manager of the *Sandspur*. Bob played freshman football his first year, is on the Interfraternity Council and alternate from K. A. to the Student Council. Also an usher in Chapel and active in intramural sports.

Bob Huchard, '38—"Buc" is a Yankee from Providence, R. I., and hangs out at Rollins Hall. He transferred from Trinity College where he was an Alpha Delta Phi pledge. He is majoring in foreign languages and intends to spend next Summer in Munich and eventually, "touring the Continent" as he has done the past two summers. He is interested in Dramatics and has appeared on the boards of the Annie Besant Theatre. A member of the French and German Clubs, Interfraternity, Baladivros Club, Chapel Committee and writer for the *Sandspur*.

Paul Twachtham, '38—"Twags" falls from Buzzards Bay, Mass., and is a Kappa Alpha. He was manager of the varsity baseball team his first and second years, and he was assistant football manager last year. He is another economics major and makes himself useful by being business manager of the *Sandspur*. Twags will probably be remembered the longest for his remarkable and questionable feat "canoeback" in Act III of "Roadway", last year, after having been thoroughly shot at someone else's Act I.

Marita Stave, '38—"Tit" comes from Mount Vernon, N. Y., and lives at the Garapa Phi Beta house. She was treasurer of her sorority last year and also secretary of the Lower Division. She is interested in debating and is a member of the varsity debating team, speaking chair and president of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. In her freshman year she won second place in the Speeches Oratorical Contest and last year she won the event. Tit also reads in Chapel, is a member of the Poets Society, the Modern Dance Group, Phi Beta and is vice-president of Pan-Hellenic.

## INFIRMARY INFORMATION

No sooner were the infirmary doors open last week than the crowd began to pour in—an unusually large crowd because not only is this the afternoon of vacation, but it is flu time in Florida.

This plus the physical exams necessary for the new students is keeping "Cockie" and Miss Edith Nicholas, "Heartie's" successor, terribly busy and the infirmary even has a serious note about it. There is also a note of strangeness about the place since the whole inside was redecorated.

Those who "flu" is for anywhere from three days to a week include Mary Arthur, Fay Bigelow, Carol Gardner, Polly Chambers, Betty McCutcheon, Lois Bays, Jack Barington, Norlan Lockhart, and Si Vario. "Having 50 in the infirmary," said Mrs. Cook when questioned, "was delicious, delightful, and delicious." It was hard to keep in bed, and on the stroke of every hour there was a different girl at the door to see him, all of them persistent creatures. And meanwhile in the depths of the infirmary, Si made love to Mrs. Cook. Not only Cockie had much attention, but Miss Nicholas also. Ed Levy expressed the popular male opinion by saying she shouldn't be allowed to take his pulse to determine anything sensible. The increase in male ailments will probably show quite an increase this term.

Jane Russell took her new car down to the infirmary for a physical check up when she got here. If the car develops sinus, Jane, can you make Dr. Page's front steps?

Jimmy Hagl has now been officially added to the infirmary staff. His title is a bit vague, but Jimmy says "interns" will do.

And then, Mr. Hanson acted as house father at the K. A. house.

Ruth Melcher, Mary Jane Meeker and Bill Veachung gave their first tripe program of the season at the Virginia Inn Sunday evening.

Lillian Parker, Hazel Brown and Broadwin Rife gave a musicale at the Sorority Club in Orlando last Tuesday.

## Jots 'n' Jest

That Cleveland, O., woman who fractured her neck while sleeping must have been thrown by a nightmare.

A college football coach says the most important factor of a good football team is that the boys must like to play football. In other words, they must like their work!

The University of California believes it has the best fish story yet, a story of a fish caught in a lampshade. It was a legend. The angler must have used a stone boat.

"Tous Advenant" wrestling at School Sports. "It would seem the game is taking a hold."

That Wellburg, W. Va., woman who boasts that she is 734 years old makes an excellent where the turning point is that makes it safe to ask a woman's age.



# NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

With the Winter drills getting under way yesterday afternoon, Jack McDowell is laying the foundations for what this writer believes to be the most powerful football eleven that Rollins has ever turned out. A record squad that shapes up nicely on the balance, built around last year's veterans, should go places this next Fall.

The only blotch yet conceived by the railbirds is the answer to the solution of the "who will take George Miller's Place?" riddle. It is true that the Phantom will be missed another season, but yet the Tar squad boasts of more backfield material than any squad of the bygone days could muster.

Proven first rate performers, Kirby, Daugherty, McInnis, Gillespie, Curry and Hal Brady are capable of giving any foe a night of misery. Even "Me" Miller, George's brother, comes up with a brilliant high school record and may be the number one snook-kipper next year. The grade from Will Rogers' freshman class, Joe Justice, Karelas, Adams, Bob Miller and Bill Daugherty will make the endgame's battle to maintain their status quo. Keep your eye on this Julius next season.

Of course McDowell will shift back into the line and maybe hammer into the backfield, but anyway that you take it—stacks yet the Tar squad boasts of more backfield material than any

There is a possibility that the Tars will not trek down to Miami next year due to a hitch in the schedule. However the Tars will engage at least three new who were not on the slate last year. Oglethorpe, Millsaps and Erskine are already on the menu, although the fate of their meetings have not been definitely set yet.

Last season's opening eleven has been re-engaged for next season, but the Tar margin over the South Georgians should be a bit more lopsided than last year's results. Wolford, Newberry, Tampa, and Stinson round out the slate, with the Tars meeting the Hatters in Orlando in the finale. There is, of course, a chance that Miami will be included.

Down in Miami's big city, the atmosphere seems to affect the ratskins down with a chip on his shoulder every year to the Biltmore. This year the mighty atom, Billy Grant, managed to lead the tenth ranking Hendrix after he had local Frank Parker. Teaming with Dodge, Hendrix reached through the ranks of the double teams and perched on top of the heap.

Charley Harris, number nine man on the revised list of national rankings, always makes a spot for himself in the jamboree. Don Balfy, the amateur ace, took a spill in the early rounds of the valleying to be the big bust of the journey.

Sports scribbles over the nation are pointing to Hendrix as a contender to Great in the giant killer's role and even venturing the prediction of a national top notch for the Lalande, Fla. boy. In my opinion, the youngster is too erratic and inconsistent to make the grade as a consistently good player although he has few equals in causing the giant killer role. Art sometimes gives over to the path of least resistance and doesn't bother too much about the rigors accompanying a steady diet of training. In his repertoire of shots, he boasts a powerful service and an adroitness in the game's backhand and forehand antics.

In taking the measure of Parker last week, Hendrix displayed a methodical brand of tennis that left little doubt of his ability as a court strategist. Taking the first set from Parker, he refused to go after a shot in the second set that wasn't cool, saving his strength for the final set while Parker battled furiously to even the score. In the final set, Hendrix was all over the court, racing to the net and then to the backlines to overwhelm the thing Parker and take the match.

Coming back to the campus again, the intramural chaos for the coveted Grey trophy takes the foreground as the tennis, crew and basketball teams rush through preparations for the resumption of hostilities. The Independent threat will be safely throttled next Sunday when the players day activities ridle their ranks. Then, in my opinion, will start one of the most interesting and bitterly contested intramural campaigns in may a year.

If you are a basketball addict, I think that you will be more than satisfied with the brand of basketballing that the several fraternities will exhibit throughout the season. The crew races will not only hold a lion's share of the fraternities' attention but they will be the objects of Coach Bradley's surveillance as he seeks replacements for the graduation riddled boat of last Spring.

## Varsity Swim Team Works Out Daily At Country Club Pool

The varsity aquatic team has been working out daily under the direction of Aquatics Director Fleetwood Peoples at the Delwood Country Club pool since the holidays. Negotiations are under way to bring the South's outstanding teams here for meets during the latter part of the term.

Scheduling to schedule the meets on a here-and-there basis, Coach Peoples has been docking with Miami University, Furman, Geo-

gia Tech, University of Georgia, Duke and the University of Florida and expects to make a definite announcement shortly. A majority of these meets would be held at the end of this term and during the spring holidays. Captain Johnny Nichols, diving star, made a squad of twelve swimmers. From this group of prospects, Coach Peoples expects to select a team that will be a vast improvement over last year's edition of the Tar tank team. The facilities at Delwood were secured by the college in order that the swimmers might continue their training under favorable conditions during the winter.

## Gary Cup Standings

This is the official standings of the respective organizations but does not include varsity points awarded football players.

	Team	Cross-Country	Totals
Phi Delta Theta	245	50	295
Kappa Alpha	165	50	215
Theta Kappa Nu	130	130	260
Independents	280	120	400
X Club	—	50	50
Rho Lambda Nu	—	—	—

# Large Squad Out For Winter Football

## Ace Fred Perry, as Professional, Expected to Spur Interest of Tennis Fans

By PHILIP MARLIN

PROFESSIONAL tennis, slipping in box office appeal during the last couple of years, takes a new lease on life with the decision of Fred Perry, world's ace tennis, to quit the amateur ranks for the paid performers.

For the first time in part the person to revivify winter interest in the sport. In the past just named Perry announced virtually all the major honors in amateur tennis tournaments, including the U. S. singles at Forest Hills. In the Davis Cup playoffs it was Perry's brilliant work which carried England to retain the cup.

So, having thoroughly demonstrated his superiority over the amateurs, he naturally turns to the more lucrative field of professional tennis. Here Perry will find that his main opposition will come from Elizabeth Vincent, who for several years has ruled as No. 1 among her sisters.

Meetings between Vines and Perry should pack in the spectators and prove a considerable prop to the sagging finances of the circuit.

NOW that Perry has renounced his claim to the amateur tennis crown, it appears that the American title, at least, will fall to Don Budge, red-headed youthful star.

Budge is admittedly the finest amateur developed in this country since Vines. Don, in fact, whipped Perry in the final of the Pacific Southwest championships in Los Angeles for one of the few defeats Fred suffered in 1936, and came within an ace of repeating the performance in the national finals.

Budge was the outstanding threat to last year's Davis Cup team and reached the semi-final round at Wimbledon only to be turned back by Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

There was no dishonor in that setback, for the German also



The world's ace tennis, Fred Perry, is shown above in characteristic action, a flash of speed and sure-fire precision. At left is youthful Budge Under its action—and what action!



Trimmed Perry, turning the trick in five close sets in Paris during

## THIRTY PLAYERS REPORT FOR DUTY; DEFENSE FEATURED

Sixteen Lettermen and Fourteen Freshmen Included In List; Climax Ball Carriers Wanted To Replace Miller

## BASKETBALL TO COMMENCE SOON

Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Delta Are Favored

OTHER TEAMS WEAK

With the intramural basketball season about to begin two teams have marked themselves as the outstanding teams in the league, the Phi Delta and the Theta Kappa Nu.

The Phi Delta, last year's champions, have an improved team with Murray and Brownell at forwards, Kirby and Kurin at guards and Ed Levy at center.

The passives of Levy in the lineup throw a decided advantage to the Phi Delta club as he will control the tip on every play and will, as statistics show, give an average of six points to the game to his team.

Don Murray, unquestionably the most talented player in the league, and last year's high scorer will be an asset to help his team to victory. Murray is almost impossible to stop when he is right and he rarely hits a bad night. Murray's running game and feeder will be Grand Kirby, a fine floor man and a fine competitor.

The Theta Kappa Nu stack up as being as good as, if not better than, the Phi Delta. Probably the most improved team on the floor this season, the T. K. Nu, will present Jack Justice and Wes Dennis at forwards, Gillespie and Daugherty at guards and Curry Brady at center. Jack Justice, last year an independent forward, is one of the finest forwards in the league and a dead shot if allowed to get open. Justice was second to Murray in scoring as he led the Independents to victory. Brady at center will make up for his lack of weight with his scrappiness and his amazing jumping ability which helps him to cut jump taller players.

Brady is a fine shot and a fine asset to any team. Wes Dennis is a good floor man and will be a welcome addition to the team. Wes played with the K. A. last year and was a good, dependable player. Ollie Daugherty, the fifth to show at Rollins this year and in addition, a good offensive player. Ollie probably did more to lead the Independents to second place honors than any other non-fraternity man last year.

The K. A. although weakened considerably by the loss of Dennis, Whalen and Powell will present a team that must be reckoned with in a final analysis. With a team composed of Miller, Little, at forwards, Dennis at forwards and Lechardt and Hughes at guards they will furnish plenty of competition to any team. Miller, a fine forward and competitor and forward is dangerous anytime as he is shifty and a good shot. Little is a fine forward and is undoubtedly the best man in the league on play under the basket. Little presents six to ten points a game on the floor and should improve this year.

The X Club will show Prentiss and Schubert at forwards, Miller and Kibbel at guard positions, and Whitehead at center.

The Rho Lambda Nu will have Pope and Liechtenstein at forwards, McCarry and Lyons at guards, and Benge at center.

The Independents will have a tentative lineup due to fraternity playlisting and lists Joe Justice and Celestovic at forwards, Marshall and Bill Daugherty at guards and the "Preacher" at center.

The season should be an interesting one and be close all the way down the line.

Dwight R. Brucher, a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has registered in the Louisiana State University law school because he admits that there is a great deal about law that he does not know.

A filler in the DePauw FOUND—A girl's pretty crimson sweater with nose and tassels. Left at Rollins by Det. Mr. Foster may claim at office of THE DEPUTY. One of the many services to one of many readers.

## CETRULO ELECTED FENCING CAPTAIN

Team Defeats Georgia Tech In Holiday Match

FULLER IS MANAGER

Dante A. Cetrulo, a sophomore, has been elected captain of the Rollins College fencing team for this year, it is announced. Cetrulo led the Rollins team in a one-sided 14 to 6 victory over Georgia Tech during the holiday trip in Atlanta. Cetrulo, a former star prep school fencer, captured several fencing tournaments in the New York Metropolitan area before entering Rollins. He made the varsity squad last year and was outstanding in the team's series of matches against the cream of the Eastern college fencers.

George K. Fuller was selected manager, and Walter E. Dauffner, assistant manager of the squad. The experienced leader of the Georgia Tech team marked the fifth annual meeting between the two institutions, and the eighth win for the Tar swordsmen in the series.

The fencers are working out daily under the supervision of Coach Boxy in preparation for the renewal of the fencing team's intercollegiate activities. Georgia Tech is slated for a return match here late in the term. The squad leaves late in the term for their annual invasion of the East where they take on the East's outstanding college fencing teams. Tentatively included in this series are Princeton, Army, Navy, Yale, College of the City of New York, Pennsylvania, and possibly others.

Economics courses are more popular than any other course given at the University of California. A survey shows that economics has reached a new high in schools throughout the country.

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting dogs into slot machines. According to Louis, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York University reports that there were 49,348 enrollees at that institution during the 1935-1936 school year.

## Santa Claus? McDowall Receives Little Miller

Who said there isn't a Santa Claus? A Christmas package weighing some 130 pounds and answering to the name of "Me" Miller was dropped on the Rollins College campus during the holidays. And to followers of the fastness of Tar athletics that is important business.

"Me" Miller, who was christened Elmo, happens to be the younger brother of George Q. Miller, a ball carrying fool who made grid history at Rollins for the past three years. George slips out of the picture in June with a diploma; and Santa has been asking all year what second the is unanswerable question: What will Rollins do without Miller?

Whether "Me" Miller is the answer or not, nobody knows. He untroubled with the opening of the Winter term and if he keeps his nose to the grindstone, he will be eligible to succeed his illustrious brother on the varsity machine.

Elmo comes to Rollins with a high school reputation similar to that acquired by his brother. Physically the brothers are about the same size and weight. At Leaning High, Elmo was not stuff on a ball totter and there are some enthusiasts who claim he is even faster than George. But Coach Jack McDowall will be well satisfied if Elmo is only half as effective as George in natural ability, intestinal fortitude, and leadership.

The addition of Elmo Miller and several likely prospects from the freshmen squad sends Tar grid soaring to new heights as last year's impressive record of seven victories against one defeat gradually fades into history. Looking only five men by graduation, including only two who were listed as starters, helps to lighten the picture. Last year's fighting sophomores line will be backed up by an imposing array of backfield talent. George Miller will be missing; but then there will be "Me".

Three Midland College girls, as part of an NYA project, have scraped along the beats of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, which have stood neglected for many years in the library store room.

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium, which has broken down into lead, is about 1,800,000,000 years.

Tri-weekly sessions of Winter football which will extend over a six weeks period began yesterday when a squad of approximately 30 players turned out for the initial workout.

Winter football, which was inaugurated at Rollins last year is mainly designed to further the players' knowledge of passing, punting, blocking, tackling, running and McDowall plays. Winter practice is essential at Rollins because the first fall game is scheduled for Oct. 9, only one week after the opening of classes.

That it worked wonders last year, the record of seven wins to a single reverse amply proves. Of course it is not to be expected that this was alone responsible, but it was a main contributory factor.

Several arrangements toward the close of the season will serve to further the players' knowledge of the game. It is likely that Coach McDowall will stress defensive line play and forward pass defense rather heavily as the Rollins line did not really click until the Union game and the defense on passes never became very strong. Only the inability of the State's ends to keep on to the ball prevented a touchdown in the Greenback game and the Thanksgiving games with Florida "B" the Gator games were indirectly responsible for two touchdowns.

With 16 lettermen returning it looks as if the freshmen are going to have a terrible job on their hands breaking into the varsity lineup and so it is an almost certainty that any one skipping the practice sessions will be out on a limb when the fall grid season rolls around.

Fraternity Oarsmen Practice Daily For Coming Crew Races

Intramural crews for the past week have been working out daily under the supervision of varsity Coach Bradley in preparation for the beginning of the intra-mural races.

Four crew teams, representing Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and the Independents have been going through their paces and the T. K. Nu and Rho Lambda Nu teams are expected to get under way this week.

Not only is the intramural crew going to attract attention as a phase of the regular intramural activity but from these crews, Coach Bradley hopes to recruit oarsmen to replace those graduating from last year's boat team who were their first inter-collegiate races from Manhattan last Spring. At least four replacements and a coxswain are being searched for and there is a probability that promising oarsmen will carry the letterman that are to return for crew practice this Spring.

The races are expected to get under way the latter part of next week or the week following and will be run off three days each week, Monday, Thursday and Saturday, under the direction of Coach Bradley.

Ten undergraduate students working under Josephine E. Yiden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, have the trying task of finding names for 100,000 plants never previously classified.

David Macklin, who plays with Borch Minterlich's Harmonica Band when they are in New York, is organizing a harmonica band at New York University Heights College.

A girl's pretty crimson sweater with nose and tassels. Left at Rollins by Det. Mr. Foster may claim at office of THE DEPUTY. One of the many services to one of many readers.





# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



## ALUMNI NEWS

Marjorie White, who graduated from Rollins' fall term, made her debut in Birmingham the first of the year.

Juliet Vale and Bob Howe are to be married either in Southern Pines, N. C., or Chicago, the last Saturday in January.

Alumni on Campus during the holidays were:

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leary of Atlanta. Austin graduated in 1928. Glast Donding was down for a few days from Jacksonville where he had been visiting Louise Macpherson.

Joe Howell, who is doing graduate work at Cornell, spent most of the vacation on Merrill's Island studying the birds.

Home Stanley Pope and his wife, who composed the music for the Rollins Alma Mater and are now making their home in Washington, D. C.

Frank "Rip" Parsons, came over from Winter Haven where he was staying.

Helen Jackson, who is studying art in New York, was in Winter Park the week after Christmas.

John Sills, who is studying law at Boston University, was home for the holidays.

Joan Schenck, who is studying in Boston, was on campus.

Rose Jean Knowlton, former voice instructor and now a member of the faculty of Collier College, spent her vacation in Winter Park.

Dorothy Tawf from Providence, R. I., to spend Christmas with her family in Winter Park.

## AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

Vacation has almost been forgotten and we must settle down for another session of ad libbing. We have just inaugurated a new Governor, we are about to inaugurate our President, and according to Eddie Cantor and a few other authorities, the outlook for 1937 is very rosy.

When you are at a loss for something to do, you always have the movies to fall back on. The BARRY GRAND THEATRE always has the best pictures on its program. Tonight and tomorrow you can see "Gold Diggers of 1937", Friday night, "Bank Night and Betty Brown in 'Rainbow on the River'". Saturday night, when you haven't anything to do but wonder how many pledges you'll get the next day, you can go wild with Irene Dunne in "Theodore Goes Wild". And the next day, if you don't get the ones you want, you will go wild anyway.

R. C. BAKER'S, the finest men's since around these parts, made an introduction. They have been outfitting the male population of Rollins and Winter Park for a good while. They handle nationally advertised merchandise which is familiar to everyone. If you buy your clothes ready made, drop in and look over their stock, or if you prefer your clothes tailor made Baker's will arrange every detail for you.

If your society or fraternity is planning a dinner or luncheon just phone 0190-J, THE LITTLE GREY HOUSE, in Maitland. It is on Highway 17, just out of town. It is under the capable supervision of Mrs. Bryant Washburn and you can be sure of good food and dependable service.

When you get home sick for the ice and snow up north and want to go skating, do the next best thing—go over to the COLISEUM SKATING RINK, on the road to Orlando, and try your luck on roller skates. It has opened recently under new management and they have an excellent floor. If you're doing quite well in this night league, the Coliseum is a good place for a workout. If you're not doing so well, take your next best girl there—she'll have fun too.

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## Hanna Notified of Election to Cosmos Club; Holt Member

A. J. Hanna, for the past twenty years a member of the Rollins College faculty, has been elected to membership in the Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C., according to notification received from C. E. Piguet, secretary of the Club.

The Cosmos is one of the leading clubs of the country. Its members are chosen because of notable achievements in science, literature of the fine arts and who are recognized as distinguished in a learned profession or in public service. The Cosmos Club occupies the Delly-Madison Mansion on LaPayette Square, opposite the White House.

Other members from Rollins are President Malt, Dr. C. W. Sills and Dr. J. E. Spurr, both of the Science Department.

## Marriage of Former Rollins Students Is Revealed By Parents

The marriage of Miss Jane Smith, class of '31, to Mr. James D. Tuverson, student at Rollins in 1934 and 1935, was announced by her parents December 24. The marriage took place in Dayton, Ohio, on September 14 and has been kept secret until Christmas when formal announcements were sent to friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuverson have rented a home in Dayton where Mr. Tuverson has a position with the newspaper.

## INITIATION

Florida Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Wesley Daniels of Asheville, N. C.; Ward Abward of W. Hartford, Conn. and Richard Baldwin of Winter Park, Fla.

Complete stock of  
Modern Library Giants  
**THE BOOKERY**  
Come in and look them over.

**ANDY'S GARAGE**  
Expert Service  
KENDALL  
the 2000 mile oil

Get that wave of distinction at  
**Eda's**  
and remember  
"Beauty is a Duty"

Ready  
Now!  
**PALM  
BEACH  
SUITS**

Come in and look them over.  
Be the first to see next season's models in the new Palm Beach... and the first to enjoy their comfort and splendid fit. (Never sport turks, travel lounge suits, and handkerchief worn, shape retaining whites, New pastel shades, checks and plaids.)

Summer Style Setters  
\$16.75

On the Mesquite  
**Yowell-Drew's**

ORLANDO

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jane Ingr is not back this term but is spending the remainder of the winter with her mother in Miami.

Carol George, Laura Lu Lincoln, Bill Collins, who did not return to Rollins last fall, have returned for the winter term.

Ruth Hill who left early last term for an eye operation, will be away the rest of the year.

Ruth Connor has recovered from an appendicitis operation and has returned to school.

Marjorie Tubbs went home to Melbourne for the week end.

Erther Baker visited her family in Coral Gables Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Sprague spent the week end in Orlando.

## House Dance Given By Phi Delta Theta For Invited Guests

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a house dance Saturday night in their dormitory, Lyman Hall.

Several men from every other fraternity, and a group of men from the freshman class were invited guests. The music was furnished by a victrol and continued from 8:30 until 12.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Cook chaperoned.

## PLEDGING

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of George Waddell.

## Mrs. Rae to Direct Scandinavian Folk Dances and Playlet

Rehearsals have started for a program of Scandinavian folk songs and dances, to be presented under the auspices of the Rollins Folklore Society within three weeks' time.

The dances and songs will be given within the continuity of a brief playlet, which will present a Scandinavian wedding-feast of the traditional sort. Old customs which have been handed down from one generation to another make such ceremonies picturesque and interesting; and the players in this program will endeavor to reproduce the true spirit of an old-world folk wedding-feast.

The Scandinavian folk-play will be directed by Helen Rae, and presented in an assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre. The scenery will be designed by John Rae.

## Panhellenic Council Meets For Decision On Pledging Rules

The monthly meeting of Panhellenic was held Thursday, January 7, at six o'clock in the choir room of the Knowles Chapel.

The decision of Panhellenic as to the time which rushes were to file their choice of a sorority is 9 o'clock Sunday morning. They are to give their first and second preference. Between the hours of two and four of the same afternoon they are to go to the office of the dean and there receive their bids. They are to be pledged at four o'clock.

All girls are urged to cooperate with Panhellenic during the periods of silence and during the remainder of rush week.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the new marking system?

Vicky Morgan: The new method of grading is very clear and most enlightening as to where one stands in all phases of a course. In fact, it is so lucid that it becomes a little dangerous at home.

Nelson Marshall: We now have an opportunity to see how the professors analyze and summarize our work rather than merely seeing a summary of their marks as interpreted by the office. Those who worry about analysis now have more to worry about.

Louise Macpherson: No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney.

"Breeze" Robinson: I think the new grading system makes it easier for the student to know where he stands in all respects and gives him a fair chance because it is so complete in all phases.

Bob Van Beynum: I don't like the truth, but my family does.

## Exchange Items

The Hixson Junior College is on the verge of forming a Camera Club of all those interested in photography. They want something new and different for the college annual, so it is up to the students to carry out this ideal by contributing pictures.

(We seem to be keeping right along with them with our amateur photographers.)

The College Cardinal—Hixson Junior College.

Where She Was Vaccinated  
She (taking her boy friend for a ride in her car)—Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?  
He (expectantly)—Yes, indeed.  
She—Well, keep your eyes open; we'll drive by there pretty soon.  
—Sparks of Laughter.

An English teacher gives the following definition of a money-bender:

"He serves you in the present tense, lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive, and ruins you in the future."  
—Exchange.

Levy Laws (these laws are still in effect)—Los Angeles street car conductors are forbidden to admit pedestrians from rear platforms.

Kansas limits the length of shirt tails.

May we offer these simple suggestions for the betterment of civilization:

1. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
2. A revolting fish bowl for dried fish.
3. Text books without print for those who can't read.

## STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

Let's hope Rollins does not arrange a suicide schedule for the football team. Three big games besides the opposition offered by the Little Enterprise should be enough.

I recommend that Coach Howard drop Wofford, Newberry, and South Georgia State from the schedule for good. Rollins is moving out of their class.

Here's my idea of a good schedule—tough to be sure—but sure to handle it and make a creditable showing: Union, Miami, Oglethorpe, Bucknell, Tampa, Furman or Wake Forest, Villanova or Thanksgiving Day, and Stetson. Bucknell, Furman or Wake Forest, and Villanova are considered the tough teams.

Furman was among the leaders in the S. I. A. A. last season, while Bucknell and Villanova play some of the top-notch eleven in the East.

Rollins will have the sophomore class with a year's experience and will have about thirty men on the squad. The loss of a climax runner like Miller is the only thing that prevents us from forecasting a season as successful as last year's, supposing the Tars are to meet the above outlined schedule, or one similar to it.

A STUDENT.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning protests the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of Wagner rather than Mozart."

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

*Just the good things...*

*and here they are...*

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samos in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

*Enjoy Chesterfields*