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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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1-27-1937

## Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 15, January 27, 1937

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 15, January 27, 1937" (1937). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 480.  
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# ROLLINS ECONOMIC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 2

Will Continue For Two Days;  
To Be Held In Winter  
Park Women's Club

JOHN MARTIN TO SPEAK  
Noted Professors To Take  
Part In Discussions

For the discussion of present  
day economic, social, and political  
questions, with special emphasis  
on our national and human re-  
sources and the international situa-  
tion, the second Rollins Economic  
Conference will be held February 2,  
3rd, and 4th in the Winter  
Park Women's Club. The sessions  
of this conference are of the round  
table nature, and the public is cor-  
dially invited to attend.

The following general topics will  
be considered: "The Conservation,  
Development, and Utilization of  
Natural Resources"; "The Conser-  
vation and Utilization of Human  
Resources"; and "International Re-  
lations with special reference to  
the Monetary Situation". Under  
the topic of Natural Resources, the  
sessions of February will be con-  
sidered, with special reference to  
Florida Forests and to the great  
and rare of the Florida Ship Canal.  
During the discussion of Human  
Resources, the National Security  
Act and Unemployment will be con-  
sidered, while under the topic of  
International Relations, the prob-  
lem of neutrality and the interna-  
tional monetary agreement will be  
discussed.

Several very important speakers  
will address this conference. The  
topic for the first session on Tues-  
day will be: "Economics of our  
Southern Forests." This will be  
discussed by Mr. E. L. Thomson, Di-  
rector of Southern Forest Experiment  
Station in New Orleans. Dr. J. S.  
Young, Professor of Political Econ-  
omy at the University of Minn-  
nesota, will speak Tuesday evening  
on the subject: "Japan and Some  
Political and Economic Problems".  
Many persons have volunteered to  
speak on the next subject which is  
the Florida Ship Canal. This topic  
will be discussed by Mr. William  
J. Wilson, of Astoria, Oregon,  
prominent consultant engineer who  
has worked on several very im-  
portant projects. The next topic  
for discussion will be "Social Eco-  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

# ORGAN VESPERS PROGRAM IS HELD

"In A Monastery Garden" To  
Be Played This Afternoon

TO BEGIN AT 5 O'CLOCK

At the usual Wednesday eve-  
ning Organ Vespers, at five o'clock  
this afternoon, Mr. Herman F. Se-  
wert will play the second of a  
group of Frank Chalmers, the  
first of which was heard on last  
Wednesday's program. He will  
also play the popular "In A Mon-  
astery Garden," by Kethley.

- Mr. Sewert has announced the  
entire program for this afternoon  
as follows:
1. Fugal Prelude on Luther's  
"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"  
(Psalm).
  2. Choral in B minor (No. 2)  
(Frank).
  3. Anthem in Mode di Can-  
cio from Symphony No. 4  
(Tchaikovsky).
  4. Serenade (Tareghli).
  5. In A Monastery Garden  
(Kethley).
  6. Selections from "Cavallaria  
Rusticana" (Mascardi).

# Fred Hanna, Watt Marchman Attend Meetings on Coast

Sunday night, January 24, Fred  
Hanna attended the meeting of the  
Rollins Club of Palm Beach, in  
Palm Beach.

Tuesday, Watt Marchman joined  
him to attend the meeting of the  
Florida Historical Society, also  
held in Palm Beach.

# ARTIST GIVES PRAISEWORTHY PERFORMANCE

Gave Excellent Interpretation  
Of Songs Of  
Mozart

LIVES IN VIENNA

Miss Helen Moore Accompa-  
nies Mme. Schumann

On Friday evening, January 22,  
the audience of the Annie Russell  
Theatre was fortunate in being  
able to appreciate the work of one  
of the foremost musical artists of  
today; and this was brilliant  
Franz Schumann, noted Viennese  
opera star.

Mrs. Schumann is well known  
for her mastery in the art of the  
singer; and this was brilliant  
displayed in her all-father re-  
cital on Friday night. The sweet,  
pure, tender notes of her voice, its  
great variety of expression, and  
her own charming capacity for  
imaginative presentation, all com-  
bined to make her exalted to  
the top of the art.

Miss Schumann has the win-  
ning personality which helps to  
make her a great singer; and  
though her voice lacks the  
power and volume necessary for  
a dramatic soprano, she is never-  
theless a good actress. Thus we  
can easily see the reasons for her  
success in opera, apart from the  
fact that her artistry is wonder-  
ful.

While the artist's delightful  
of her voice—the kind of sweet,  
soft voice of which one never tires  
—attracts the layman, Mrs. Schu-  
mann is also a singer's singer. The  
finish and perfection of her tech-  
nique present to followers of her  
art what they recognize to be an  
ideal. Such technical points as her  
diction and the intelligence of her  
interpretation, show clearly in  
her recent performance, never fail  
to arouse admiration.

The program on Friday consist-  
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

# American Consul In Athens Makes Visit To Rollins Campus

On Tuesday, January 21, Pres-  
ident Sheldon had as his guest in  
Dunwoody a Harvard classmate of  
his, the American Consul in  
Athens.

Henry Buck went as Consul first  
to Egypt, then to China, and then  
four years ago—Professor Sheldon  
could not say exactly when—  
he was sent to Athens.

The Consul left Winter Park  
on Monday to go to Boston where he  
will take the boat returning to  
Greece.

"I have visited him a few times  
in Athens and now he is just re-  
turning the visit," said Professor  
Sheldon.

# Rollins Band is Formed on Campus by Fourteen School-Spirited Students

By DAVID FELDER

The "I haven't the time" folk  
of the campus have been kicking  
of late that their afternoon nap  
has been disturbed every Tuesday  
at four o'clock by some terrible  
noise coming from the general di-  
rection of the Speech Studio. To  
enlighten these people and any  
others that might be interested,  
this note is being written. It is  
the rehearsal of the Rollins College  
Band.

For the past term this noise has  
been brought to you by the strug-  
gling of a dozen or so weary,  
school-spirited souls under the  
direction of Professor Harro Chalmers.  
These weary, school-spirited  
souls are by no means of mean  
talent; but so they proved to  
be. They are people, however,  
who really want to see a band in

# Artist For Russell Series



FRANCES HOMER

# FRANCIS HOMER TO APPEAR HERE

Is Celebrated Exponent Of  
One-Woman Drama

"LADIES OF DESTINY"

Franz Homer, celebrated ex-  
ponent of the one-woman drama,  
will bring her "Ladies of Destiny"  
to the Annie Russell Theatre Fri-  
day evening, Jan. 26, as the sec-  
ond professional attraction spon-  
sored by the Annie Russell Series.  
"Ladies of Destiny" have been  
presented before the most dis-  
tinguished of American audiences,  
and have earned the unanimous  
praise that greets all of Miss Ho-  
mer's performances. Delightful  
entertainment from beginning to  
end, the program also has an edu-  
cational value since all the dramat-  
ical events and situations are  
historically accurate.

Franz Homer has a repertoire  
as varied as that of any noted  
American actress, but with this  
difference: all the vehicles are  
from her own pen. This explains,  
partly, why her historical costume  
programs have received as much  
commendation as her modern tem-  
porary theatre. She has been in  
the theatre since she was 15, and  
trained her appreciation experience  
on the legitimate stage when she  
appeared in plays by Eugene  
O'Neill and Booth Tarkenton, and  
for several seasons in Shakespearean  
repertoire. With the publica-  
tion of her first one-act play, she  
decided to write her own parts,  
combining the actress and the play-  
wright. For the past few years  
she has toured successfully in Europe  
and the United States.

Miss Homer's program for Fri-  
day night includes characteriza-  
tions of Isabella of Spain, Jane  
Jacobs, the wife of Napoleon, Nell  
Gwynn, mistress of Charles II.

# Prints of Civil War To Be Exhibited At Rollins Art Studio

The exhibition of "Civil War"  
prints, purchased by President  
Holt from the Beach collection,  
continues through this week. This  
exhibition is open to the public  
from 2 to 6 daily except Saturday  
and Sundays.

Rollins College and are determined  
to make it a reality. Upon look-  
ing into the situation we find that  
the people in this group are those  
who probably have more to do in  
the way of studies and outside  
work than many of the would-be  
students on the campus.

It is a fact that there are enough  
people on this campus who play  
band instruments to make a good  
thirty-piece band. If those people  
could only sacrifice an hour a  
week's time (or more) we might  
have something to be proud of and  
to show other schools in the way  
of a band. The administration will  
gladly furnish the uniforms and  
other necessities of the band. Free  
instruction is given in any band  
instrument for those wishing to  
learn to play. The school will also  
(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

# FLORIDA HIGH STUDENTS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Keen Interest In History Of  
State Is Exhibited  
By Pupils

BACHELLER IS SPONSOR

Two Of Outstanding Merit  
To Receive Medals

Florida high school students  
have this year exhibited an in-  
terest in the history of the state,  
as is evidenced by the high quality  
of essays submitted in the state  
contest established by Irving Bache-  
ller sixteen years ago and  
also then sponsored by Rollins  
College. This fact was estab-  
lished when the committee in  
charge of the contest met with Mr.  
Bacheller at his home, Gate of the  
Isles, and read the essays.

Out of the large number sub-  
mitted from the various high  
schools of Florida, Mr. Bacheller  
stated that six were adjudged of  
outstanding merit. These six, with  
each varied subject as Post Clerk  
at Fernandina, the Boleo Pion-  
tier near Orlando, the establish-  
ment of Mollipolli, now the city  
of Sanford, Post Brook which is  
now Tampa, Braden Castle near  
Bradenton, and the founding of  
Fort Lauderdale on the lower East  
Coast.

Authors of these six essays who  
will compete for the two Bache-  
ller gold medals on February 19 are:  
Robert DeVette, Fernandina High  
School, Fernandina; John Truitt,  
Mainland High School, Daytona  
Beach; Helen Chapman, Seaside  
High School, Sanford; Margaret  
Hope Burchard, Plant High School,  
Tampa; Thelma Gray, Bradenton  
High School, Bradenton; and  
Frances Lindorf, Fort Lauderdale  
High School, Fort Lauderdale.

# MISS LESTER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Is Famous Christian Social  
Worker Of London

WORKED WITH GHANDI

The speaker at the Morning  
Meditation in the Kinslow  
Chapel next Sunday, January  
28th, will be Miss Mariel Lester,  
famous Christian social worker of  
London, England.

Miss Lester ranks with Dr. A.  
Maude Gordon and Miss Jane Ad-  
ams as one of the outstanding  
women of our age. Having given  
up her life of ease as a young  
woman of great wealth to live  
with the poor in an endeavor to redress  
social conditions of the underprivi-  
leged, Miss Lester has been de-  
scribed as a "Modern Joan of Arc."  
She has devoted her entire life and  
means to the betterment of those  
who need care and sympathy.

Not only has Miss Lester work-  
ed with Ghandi in India, but also  
she has served in Japan and China,  
where she made a notable contribu-  
tion in the eradication of the  
opium traffic. Recently she has  
been traveling about the world  
preaching the "Gospel of Hope."

Rollins is indeed fortunate in  
having a woman of such rich ex-  
perience in the Chapel pulpit next  
Sunday. Every student should  
make an effort to hear her vital  
message. Miss Lester will also  
take part in the Student Christian  
Conference to be held on the cam-  
pus next Sunday.

# Alumni Council To Make Reunion Plans

There will be an Alumni Coun-  
cil meeting Monday, February 1,  
in the Commons. After dinner  
there will be a meeting to con-  
sider plans for the annual alumni  
reunion, February 20, during Found-  
ers' Week.

# Editor of Animated Magazine



DR. HOLT IS "EDITOR"

# ANNUAL MAGAZINE TO BE NEXT MONTH

List of Contributors Not Yet  
Complete

A preliminary announcement of  
plans for the "publication" of the  
Rollins Animated Magazine on  
Sunday afternoon, February 21, as  
a highlight of Founders' Week, in-  
dicates that the "table of con-  
tributors" for the forthcoming issue  
will measure up to the high stand-  
ard established in previous issues.

Although the list of contributors  
for the coming issue is still far  
from complete, "Editor" Hamilton  
Holt and "Publishers" Edwin O.  
Glover have secured acceptances  
to contribute articles "in person"  
from Lord David Davies, the Brit-  
ish Minister, and peace ad-  
vocate, Dr. F. H. Fontaine, Van  
Vliet, of Holland, president of  
the International Chamber of Com-  
merce; Thomas J. Watson, New  
York City, president of the Inter-  
national Business Machines Cor-  
poration; Rev. Ralph W. Sockan-  
gator, of the Christ Methodist  
Church in New York City; Barclay  
Adams, executive secretary of the  
Near East Foundation and as-  
sociated editor of "Reader's Digest";  
Theodore Kuyper, New York City  
pastor; and Marjorie Kinnan Raw-  
lings, author of "South Moon-  
day".

Volume XI of the Rollins An-  
imated Magazine will be "pub-  
lished" out-of-doors, as usual, with  
seating facilities arranged for an  
audience of about three hundred  
persons. Publication will begin at  
2:30 and before the program start-  
ing, from fifteen to twenty distinguish-  
ed contributors will have read their  
manuscripts "in person".

# Miss Robie To Tell Of Japanese Legend, 'The Honest Servant'

Miss Virginia Robie will con-  
clude her telling of the Japanese  
legend, "The Honest Servant" next  
Thursday during the art seminar.  
All wishing to attend are invited  
to the art studio, January 28 at  
10:45.

# Student Reviews Flamingo, Calling Favorable Attention To Its Editor

By ALFRED MCCREARY

Though not admitted to read  
his laurels, Miss Frances Pre-  
pente, the editor of The Flamingo,  
may rest assured that the January  
issue of the Magazine of the  
Younger Generation ranks with  
the best issues of this periodical,  
that we have yet had the pleasure  
to see. A versatility of contents,  
and a wise choice of material gives  
rise to the belief and sincere hope  
that Rollins has at last attained a  
magazine which has not only set a  
precedent for which the following  
issues must strive, and, we hope,  
even exceed, but has a lot of con-  
tributors from which we may ex-  
pect results in the future.

Shore-lined beauty character-  
izes Miss Eleanor Booth's account.  
She has touched on that most rare  
gift of poets, that of making the

# O. D. K. AND LIBRA TAP THIS MORNING FOR HONORS DAY

# SCHEDULE OF CLASSES MAY HAVE CHANGE

Curriculum Committee Offers  
Substituted Plan

CLASS TIME TO BE CUT

After careful consideration the  
Curriculum Committee has come  
to the conclusion that the present  
daily schedule of classes is in-  
sufficient in the following respects:

- (1) Lack of efficiency within the  
class period.
- (2) Because of the difficulty of con-  
trolling the recess period and be-  
cause of the encroachment of the  
assembly hour upon class time, the  
actual working time of the class  
period is in effect not much over  
an hour and a half instead of two  
hours.

There is not sufficient time with-  
in the class schedule for individual  
conferences especially in the larger  
classes, and the student has no free  
time at which to schedule these  
conferences outside of the class  
period.

(3) Inflexibility of schedule.  
It is generally recognized that  
the schedule is highly inflexible,  
preventing conflicts which seriously  
impair the scope of the student's  
education.

(4) Inadequacy of the after-  
lunch period.  
It has been found that students  
work less effectively in the period  
immediately after lunch, especially  
during the warm weather.

(5) Need for more time for phys-  
ical education.  
It is also recognized that the  
time allowed for both varsity and  
intramural athletics is not suffi-  
cient and that much of the athletic  
equipment, such as tennis courts,  
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

# "Die Walkure" Will Be Offered Sunday Night at Mayflower

Next Sunday at 7 P. M. in May-  
flower Hall, the recorded concert  
will consist of the first and third  
acts of Wagner's "Die Walkure"  
presented virtually complete.

This concert, which will be the  
first of the "Ring of the Nibelun-  
gen" series, will feature among  
several singers: Kirsten Ljungberg,  
Friedrich Schorr, Greta Playburg,  
and Lawrence Tibbett. The or-  
chestra will be the Berlin State  
Opera Orchestra and Chorus con-  
ducted by Leo Schalk, an orchestra  
conducted by Hans Knagge, the Lon-  
don Symphony Orchestra conducted  
by Albert Coates and John Bar-  
birolli, and the Philadelphia Sym-  
phony Orchestra conducted by Le-  
opold Stokowski.

reader feel in harmony with the  
thought and atmosphere of the  
verse. The simplicity of language,  
coupled with a very definite aes-  
thetic, unimpressive under-  
lying theme, sets in the lines "We are  
one person seeing all things twice;  
All things are high, and dark, and  
infinitely."

leave us with the feeling that  
love is the only poetry, devoid of  
any perversion.

Kenneth beauty for beauty's  
sake spring from the lines,  
"Oh we are children underneath  
the night  
Its beauty only you and I can see—  
—This gentle night will not dis-  
satisfy a prove;  
It only asks that hearts remember  
it."

It is the dearest hope of the re-  
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# Phi Beta Pledging Announced: Fall Term Honor Roll Is Read

# PHI SOCIETY ELECTS Fraternity Scholastic Stand- ing Given

Three men were tapped by Omicron  
Delta Kappa, national senior  
honorary society, and three girls  
were tapped by Lambda, in the  
faculty census of the winter term  
Honors Day, held in the Annie  
Russell Theatre.

O. D. K. initiates are George  
Waldoff, John Nichols and Nor-  
man MacGaffa.

Lambda initiates are Helen Brown,  
Rebecca Koyman, and Margaret  
Myers.

Other events of the morning's  
program included the announce-  
ment of the pledging of Phi Beta,  
national art and music society, the  
reading of the fall term honor roll,  
the presentation of athletic awards  
for both men and women in the fall  
term, and the announcement of  
fraternity scholastic standing for  
the college year, 1936-1937.

The interfraternity scholastic  
cup was awarded to Phi Delta  
Theta, and the panhellenic scholastic  
cup was awarded to Chi  
Omega.

The fall term honor roll listed:  
Robert Balden, Virginia Biddle,  
Marjorie Chisholm, Dorothy Cline-  
well, Charles Dattilero, James  
Edwards, Robert Flinn, Bernice  
Gardner, Jeanne Gillette, Sally  
Hammond, Marie Howe, Henry  
Lambrecht, Frederic Littman,  
Richard Lee, Jack Makemon, R.  
Mills, Margaret Myers, Opal Pe-  
ters, John Bas, Murray Sinsberg,  
Jane Smith, Richard Tully, Mar-  
jorie Whyte, Malcolm Whitlow,  
and Robert Walker.

The twelve senior year students  
who were chosen for the Phi So-  
ciety were Priscilla Smith, Ann  
Baker, Polly Rapp, Geraldine  
Wardell, Jay Higdon, Virginia  
Biddle, Frederic Littman, Myers  
Savage, John Bas, John Makemon,  
John Henan, and William  
Schau.

Women's athletic awards: Girls  
varsity team, Betty Davidson, Ger-  
trude, Mary Gales, Lynne Barrett,  
Evelyn Smith, and Ruth Meyers.  
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

# THOMAS CHALMERS TALKS IN CHAPEL

Choose As Subject "Down In  
Egypt"

IS HISTORY PROFESSOR

The sermon given in the Kinslow  
Memorial Chapel last Sunday  
morning by Dr. Thomas Chalmers,  
was of great value to all who in-  
tended.

Dr. Chalmers, choosing as his  
subject "Down In Egypt," painted  
a vivid picture of ancient Egypt-  
ian history down through modern  
times, bringing home to us the  
fact that it is the long view of  
life which God takes and thereby  
is not discouraged with the world  
that He has created; that it is this  
view that we also should take and  
that we would not be overpowered  
with the wickedness and greed and  
sin which we see in our own little  
world around us. We creatures of  
the moment have no perspective  
and therefore are easily discouraged.  
God also takes the long  
view. "But thou art not known,  
hast thou not heard that the ever-  
lasting God fainteth not, neither is  
weary?"

# Symphony Orchestra To Present Second Concert Wednesday

Mr. Seaton's second concert by  
the Symphony Orchestra of Cen-  
tral Florida at Winter Park will  
take place in the High School Au-  
ditorium on Wednesday, January 27,  
at 8:15 P. M.

Again this orchestra will be un-  
der the baton of the distinguished  
organist and violinist, Alexander  
Block.



## Comments On The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

## The Inauguration

A drenching downpour heralded the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the President of the United States.

But despite the gloomy weather conditions, the martial atmosphere was much clearer than it had been four years previous at Roosevelt's first inauguration, at which time the harsh holiday was sweeping the country.

This is the first time that an elected President has assumed office in January. Under the law the first President supposedly took the oath on the first Wednesday of March in the year 1789. As that day happened to be March fourth and the term of the President then exactly four years, March fourth had ever since been the day of the inauguration.

The change in date this year was due to the new Twentieth Amendment (sponsored by Nebraska's Senator Norris) which is commonly known as the "Lame Duck Amendment"; the amendment brings the dates of taking office nearer for members of Congress, the President and the Vice-President.

A good indication of the prevailing weather conditions at last Wednesday's inauguration is to be found in the fact that Chief Justice Hughes, who administered the oath to the President, saw to it that there was a double sheet of wrapping paper under his own feet, so that they wouldn't get wet. Another justice was completely awestruck in his remarks. In his remarks, he was one of the highlights of the President's inaugural address as they appeared to your columnist.

First, and foremost of all, the President claimed a great challenge confronted the American democracy. Tens of millions of our citizens are denied a decent living wage, and are lacking the necessities of life; tens of millions are suffering in a land of plenty. The President went on to say that he gains this picture not in despair but in hope. He points to it in the hope that the American people will back him in his battle to provide for those who have too little.

Such to the mind of the President is true progress. In addition he briefly stated the advances made by the Democratic Administration in the last four years from a period of stagnation and despair to a period of change and confidence.

Good work, Mr. Roosevelt. You've stumbled a little to the left more than right, but you've got backbone. Through criticism of your actions is great, faith in your actions is greater.

Visible in Japan. The practically inevitable showdown between the people of Japan and the militarist bloc is rapidly approaching.

There are two chief causes. The heavy spending for armaments has

upset the budget greatly. Then, too, there is growing discontent over the rising food prices and the spreading of the Pacific movement.

The Emperor has suspended sittings of the Diet. The reason was a verbal encounter between Kuniyoshi Hamada, a Seiyukai party leader in the lower house and Lieut. Gen. Jiro Terachi, Minister of War.

Hamada charged that the militarists sought to establish a dictatorship, and told them that the people wanted the army to stay out of politics.

Terachi suggested that some parts of Hamada's speech sounded like insults to army men. Hamada challenged him to find any insult in the stenographic report, saying he would commit ceremonial suicide if any he found, with the Minister of War to do so if none were.

The immediate consequence may be the resignation of the present cabinet, but the future may bring even more dire results. There's plenty of trouble in Japan these days.

**The President's Birthday Ball**  
Next week all the country will celebrate the President's birthday. Parties will be held in hundreds of cities all over the nation on Saturday for a same which is as noble as one ever required by an executive mind.

The chief beneficiary of these affairs will be the Warm Springs Foundation, a home for children suffering from infantile paralysis. Rollins College students are urged to attend the Orlando ball, which will be held at the Orlando Country Club. Tickets can be purchased at the San Juan Hotel in Orlando.

Though it is not the purpose of this column to add much charitable cause, this one cannot be denied. The cause is too great.

## ECONOMISTS TO DISCUSS TOPICS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)  
"Curly", which will be led by Mr. Arthur J. Campbell of Washington, D. C., who is Chief of the Educational Division of the International Service of the Social Security Board, Dean Walter J. Mahoney, of the University of Florida will be on the program Tuesday evening. His subject is: "Florida, the Most Unusual State in the South."

In addition to those named as having leading parts in the discussion, a number of others will participate, among them are: Rollins Parity of Economics and Business Administration. Members of the Economics Faculty of other Colleges and Universities.

Professor E. R. A. Salinger of Columbia University. Professor W. A. Scott of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. John Martin, Conference Leader and Consultant in International Relations.

Professor J. E. Spurr, Consultant in Geography.

Mr. A. N. Scott, President of Scott & Galloway, Inc.

Mr. Joshua Chase, President of J. C. Chase and Co.

Mr. A. M. Harris, Banker and Financier.

Honorable J. J. Banks, former member of Florida State Legislature.

Others who will be added to the list of those who will participate in this conference, which ought to be a very important one and well attended by the college and public.

## CLASS SCHEDULE DUE FOR CHANGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

is still except during the highly congested period between four and six.

**3:00-3:20, the D Period:** In order to accommodate students in football, crew, etc., there would be only a limited number of courses offered in the D Period, about 20 per cent, and these would consist as far as possible of courses that are not required or that are repeated at some other period. This D Period may also include physical education.

**4:20-4:40, the E Period:** Physical education.

The present "staggered" system in the A, B, and Seminar Periods remains the same.

We believe that the schedule as proposed meets the difficulties previously mentioned in the following way:

(1) Lack of efficiency within the class period.

We believe that we will get exactly the same amount of work or more done in a continuous one and a half hour period, through the elimination of the recess period and a definite hour for assembly which will not encroach upon the class time. It is evident that this result can be accomplished only if every instructor agrees to eliminate the recess period and to keep the students continuously at work during the entire class period. This schedule will also give each student an extra period each day which can be used for study and will bring up the time spent on such class to the ten hours a week as originally planned.

(2) Need for more time for individual conferences.

The student will have a free period during which these conferences can often be scheduled. Extra laboratory work can be taken in the D Period instead of having to be done in some instances in the evening.

(3) Inefficiency of schedule.

Greater flexibility will be obtained by the introduction of an additional period, and indirectly by the elimination of the after-lunch period, since the courses that could be scheduled at that time were limited.

The time from 2:30 P. M. also can be used for certain extra-curricular activities which have previously encroached upon the regular class hours.

(4) Inefficiency of the after-lunch period.

This period is eliminated by moving the C Period to the morning and giving a longer rest period after lunch.

(5) Need for more time for physical education.

Students on varsity teams by keeping the D Period free can have as much time for practice as is desired by the coaches. Individual sports can be scheduled during the student's free periods in the morning as well as the afternoon.

There are, however, some questions, the answers to which must be found before the above proposed changes can successfully be brought about. Will the seven and one-half hours spent in class be entirely taken up with instruction and a part of the remaining two and one-half hours be used for conference, or will the time spent in class be divided between instruction and conference, and the two and one-half hours on the outside be used for study purposes. Would this new arrangement tend to encourage last minute examinations?

It is to be noted that the "D" period, from three to four-thirty, will be just as important as those coming in the morning. This time will be taken up with laboratory work, approximately twenty per cent of the courses, and may also be used for conference time.

On Thursday the Faculty will meet to vote on the proposed change.

The Administration desires and welcomes all student opinion on the pros and cons of the questions.

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**O'NEAL-BRANCH COMPANY**

39 East Pine St., Orlando

## FLAMINGO REVIEW

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

viewer that Miss Booth will not be content with this, her first real poem. We will eagerly await more. Who knows but what we have the Carey or Bronte sisters for the future here on our own campus. Miss Alice Booth has also contributed a 30¢ of verse. At a much lighter vein than her sister's, and is at times slightly in the Steinbeck mood, she has, nevertheless, attained to a very creditable degree that anatomists for which she is undoubtedly striving. Her lines:

"This line milk  
On lavender silk  
And spray-lung mist  
Of smoky light," and  
"—Faint soft smile  
Of jellyfish."

have very definitely achieved the sound of a lady, plunging midsummer sea.

Miss Louise Macpherson, Don Bradley and the editor have newly added their ability in the field of prose.

Miss Macpherson's contribution which she calls "The Cherry Tree", is the pathetic and very human story of a little boy who develops a friendship and devotion for a girl and a storm torn old cherry tree. There in its branches he dreams the dreams of youth, and there finds comfort and sanctuary from the trials and tribulations of early childhood. Broken hearted when his father decides that the tree must come down, he hides in the top most branches as the wood choppers begin their work. He doesn't come down until the tree does and then to die with his friend. It is a well told tale and brings out the kindred feeling of man and nature.

Though not exceptionally noteworthy as to plot, Don Bradley's story entitled "Pilgrimage of Peace" has excellent use of the language and abounds in well placed phrases. Frances Godwin's "More Than Corns" is an amusing little bit, telling, with the use of slang and all that goes with it, what happens to a big, bad man who tries to put over on a poor, dumb Swedish "woman" with nothing but goodness in her heart and trust.

Little need be said concerning Miss Perpetua's "Prelude". Her high artistic ability, her use of the language and her sympathetic and understanding approach to human problems and perplexities, makes any further reviewing superfluous.

With all due credit to a really very good editorial, and with the utmost agreement of Mr. Rosenman's sterling quality of poetic expression, it is the opinion of this reviewer that credit be given to one less known and with, if even to a lesser degree, poetic ability. We suggest, for example, Lionel Wiggins. A young poet with great promise. Since this is a magazine of the younger generation, why not editorialize or reviews of some of the younger poets? They certainly are entitled to all the praise and constructive criticism which we can give them.

"Mamma, de pigs have babies!"  
"Why, of course, my dear."  
"Bomeans told me they had little pigs!"—Casper's Paw.

Did you make the debating team?  
N-o-o-o, s-t-t-they said I w-w-w'm's s-t-t-tall enough—Widow.

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## VIENNESE STAR APPEARS HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ed entirely of songs in the German language; but two encores in English—Merry Lonely Gals, by Munn, and an old English 18th Century ballad—gave the members of her audience unfamiliar with German a better opportunity to realize the feeling and dramatic quality of her singing. The recital opened with two Mozart selections, the Aria of Suzanne, from "Figaro's Shave", in which the sweetness of Miss Schumann's high notes won her audience from the start; and Das Veilchen, which displayed her own delightful capacity for tender, imaginative interpretation. Considering that Miss Schumann is noted as a Mozart singer, it seemed strange that her concert did not include more Mozart songs, however.

Bethoven's Tranket Nicks and the gay, quick Min elcien Genschen Band concluded the first section very pleasantly. The second section was Schubert. A most admirable and fascinating interpretation of Wohls warned the hearts of the musical section of her audience by Du bist die Ruh, giving some examples of her highest notes; the charming Jangling an der Quelle, and Ständchen from "Cynabelle".

Two Schumann selections, Nussbaums and Sonnenschein, opened the third section, and seemed to this reviewer to give, together with the Strauss selections at the end, the finest scope to this artist's talent, and reveal the soulful melody of her voice. Miss Schumann has the qualities necessary for a sweet singer of lullabies and children's songs—an appealing attitude.

Brahms' Fuhlenzschell and Vergeklies Ständchen concluded the third section; the latter showing Miss Schumann's electric ability in her variation between the voices of the girl and her impetuous lover.

The fourth and last section was Richard Strauss, and here the singer, in the warmth of her evening's work, concluded her presentation beautifully. The second selection, Morgen, was one of the loveliest achievements of the evening; it was Schumann at her best. The others, All mein Geliebter, Gluckes Genie, and Ständchen, illustrated once more the great artist's command of light, gay, tender songs, and the wonderful control of her pianissimo sections.

Besides the two English creases which she graciously conceded to the applause of her audience, Miss Schumann also gave a lovely rendition of the familiar Brahms Lullaby.

Miss Helen Moore gave her usual fine accompaniment to Miss Schumann's singing; guest artists in the Annie Russell Theatre are fortunate in having such an accomplished musician to provide a background for their work. Her performance of the difficult accompaniment to Strauss' Ständchen was noteworthy.

Unable to settle their traditional football rivalry satisfactorily when the annual contest ended by a 0-0 tie, Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University will meet in a life and death touch football game—Clarkson Integrator.

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## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00 Organ Vespers.  
8:15 Symphony Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

11:00 John Martin Lecture at the High School Auditorium.  
8:00 French Club Meeting at Mrs. Bowman's Home.  
8:15 "Rollins On the Air", WDBO.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:15 Frances Hamer, Monologist, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

8:45 Morning Meditation, Miss Muriel Lester of London, Speaker.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

11:00 Dr. Chalmers lecture at the Annie Russell Theatre.  
4:00 Dr. Newman lecture at the All Saints Parish House.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

10:10 Economic Conference starts at the Women's Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

5:00 Organ Vespers.

## Proposed Class Schedule

In order to correct these difficulties the Curriculum Committee presents the following revised schedule:

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:25-9:30	A	A	A	B	B	B
10:40-11:30	B	Seminar	B	Seminar	A	A
11:45-1:15	C	C	Assembly	C	C	C
1:15-2:00	Lunch					
2:00-4:20	D	D	D	D	D	D
4:30-6:00	E	E	E	E	E	E

The downspout held the twins.  
Fair-haired and her adroit twin,  
Handsome.

He then a step upon the stair,  
Her father saw them sitting there.

He—up—ah, the  
—Purman Harriet (in Lehigh Brown and White).

A Scotchman, a German and a Jew, were eating dinner together.  
When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day a Jewish ventriloquist was found dead.

—Carnegie Tech Puppets.



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## John Martin Speaks on Pan American Conference

"This conference is a real letter day in American history," John Martin said in his third lecture last Thursday in the High School Auditorium. And why? "Viva Democracy!" greeted President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull as they arrived at Buenos Aires for the Inter-American Peace Conference. A man of war had been transformed into a messenger of peace to carry them. This conference was another step up from the foundation work that Secretary of State Cordell Hull had laid so well three years ago at Montevideo.

And now these two men have made history, starting with marvelous speech making speeches, both emphasizing the maintenance of peace in the Western Hemisphere through Democracy, and concluding with signed treaties. Roosevelt: There is no profit in war—the freedom and security of the individual has become the foundation of peace—Democracy is the hope of the world—We are here assembled to show our hemispheres united to the world—We took from our ancestors a great dream, we have offered it back a great reality. Hull: It is not enough to cry Peace! Peace! We must get down to concrete methods—this conference will go down in history for the success of some of the methods it adopted for promoting peace and preventing war. These two great men were largely responsible for converting the conference to belief in peace through Arbitration and Democracy. Each delegate there has gone home deeply impressed with this impulse to convince those at home that arbitration is the way of peace and progress, and to start the work in this direction with legislation.

Cordell Hull's doctrine was accepted unanimously: "International trade is indispensable to prosperity and peace." Special trade agreements should be negotiated and when one agreement is reached by the favored nation clause it should be extended to all nations who have this clause with the United States. Borderlands have become choked by high tariffs.

As a direct result of the conference all the nations pledged to seek in their home legislatures to reopen channels of trade, with the favored nation clause applied indiscriminately. If this works out it will be a great triumph, signifying that for peace the nations are willing to sacrifice in time of peace (at least the most important reason) and the hardest to make.

"Peace comes from the spirit founded in faith"—Roosevelt. Greatest achievement of the conference: The transformation of the Monroe Doctrine. Of all the nations of the world, the United States of America in South American affairs, dating from the boundary dispute between Venezuela and British Guiana, and then Roosevelt's policy of intervention, that has long fostered in the great hearts of South Americans have at last been healed. The doctrine has been changed from a unilateral to a multilateral doctrine to be enforced by all twenty Republics of the Western Hemisphere. "The spirit of friendship has flowered, accompanied by complete agreement of the United States, against all powerful America, peacefully beginning to have their monstrous appetites: (1) Intervention by one is not allowable; (2) Collection of debts by force is illegal; (3) The whole policy of intervention is repudiated by new inter-American law to be effective against the rest of the world. Is it not a heartening thing to see the United States pleading with her smaller neighbors to use the

Conference and Arbitration method in times of crisis? Scattered Highlights: "The title of imperialism is turned with the enthusiasm of Dwight W. Morrow—a man who really believed in democratic principles and independent lives." "Our hemisphere has at last come of age." "There is an intrinsic traditional feeling of kinship between the peoples of the Western Hemisphere." "Superior statesmanship of President Roosevelt." "The U. S. Navy will one day be the same as the British Navy to the Commonwealth of Nations." "The peoples of the Western Hemisphere will defend this pact if necessary by force." "New-Clark—dances who have distilled a new how called Neutrality."

"Is this new medicine of Neutrality so really alluring?" "The medicine concocted by Senator Borah—the Kallie Pact—we have learned was after all not a panacea."

"And how shall we determine who is the aggressor?" Hull: "Freedom is the soil from which springs peace—modern civilization is incompatible with war." "War is not an act of God, but a crime of man."

"To humanize war is impossible." "Destroy war or war will destroy us."

"Love of power is a thing of evil." "We do not want continental isolation—we want to carve our own course to peace."

"Let us have the strength to reject the counsels of force and be an example throughout the world"—to which sentiment the conference, answered with Hallelujah, Amen!

Next Thursday the lecture will be: China and the Far Eastern Problem.

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## MR. J. B. WALKER TALKS ON FRIDAY

Is Orange County School Superintendent

### INTER-RACIAL MEETING

"We feel that there should be no differentiation between the negroes and the whites in our educational policy," said County Superintendent of Schools J. B. Walker in a talk before the Rollins Inter-racial Relations Committee last Friday the 25th. "We feel that the most profit and benefit to a community comes from the educated person and as the negro is a permanent part of our community it will be to our benefit to educate them."

Mr. Judson went on to say that the two main problems facing the whole educational program were financial matters and the problem of securing employment for the graduates. These he brought out were particularly acute in the negro situation. When state and county funds are combined there is \$53 spent per white child to \$35 per colored child. The High School in Orlando is overcrowded and is left alone to take care of the remainder even with the attending figures of only 5% of the colored children in the first grade reaching the twelfth grade to 35% of the white children in the first grade reaching the twelfth.

One reason for this Mr. Walker brought out was the fact that there was really nothing in the curriculum by which the negro might prepare himself for his future work. Occupational studies and facilities are entirely lacking for the boys and there is no home economics department by which the girls can prepare themselves.

Therefore there is no incentive for the negro as few positions other than menial jobs are open to them. The colored teachers on the whole are much better educated than the white teachers, almost all of them being college graduates.

Orange County has a fine record of education and if backed properly with financial support and community cooperation it could do wonders in improving the status of the negro in the south.

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## STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editors:

A word of criticism of the theatrical lighting during, and merely this, but all similar Annie Russell Theatre concerts and presentations, must be said. For years, ago, those responsible for presenting good music and speakers have placed them under the most trying and unflattering, overhead lighting possible—a lighting which obscures their facial expressions, and causes grotesque shadows to appear on their faces and figures. No effect is apparently made to cooperate with the performers as to the shade of lights most favorable in the color of the costume worn.

Seen through an open glass from a distance, Miss Schumann was seen to have a most charming face, with lovely and expressive eyes, mobile features, and attractive coloring; and, through the obscuring of unfavorable overhead light, her beautiful face appeared dimly as gold-headed flies. Without any extraordinary help to vision, however, the artist's face seemed colorless, expressionless, and apologetic, while her dress might have been a tarnished silver-gilt.

In a theatre with the splendid lighting equipment and excellent technicians of the Annie Russell, there is no excuse for this.

Next week it will be my purpose to show the constitutionality of the Supreme Court, and its adaptability to the changing times, as well as a history of certain decisions.

Resolved: That the power of the Supreme Court be limited.

The plan that the power of the Supreme Court be limited is not a new idea. Congressmen and students of history have, since 1825, repeatedly suggested some sort of reform along this line.

There must be a reason for all the unusual power of the Court to declare laws unconstitutional is in direct conflict with the idea of democracy, for it upsets our system of governmental checks and balances.

The President is not only checked in his actions by the Court, but also by Congress, which may override his veto, and by the voting public, which may elect him at the end of four years.

Congress is checked by the Court and the President, whose veto is powerful; Congressmen and Senators must go up for re-election every two and six years, respectively.

On the other hand, the Supreme Court is not responsible to anyone; its members are appointed, not elected, and hold office for life.

It is said that in a system of democratic government, such as that of the United States, no one of three judges not checked upon in any way, could the destinies of more than one hundred and twenty million people. It seems especially odd, when the invalidation of Congressional legislation may have a damaging effect on our country.

In former years, the Supreme Court served its purpose well. It served merely as a judicial body. But now it is indiscreetly becoming a dictatorial body in deciding the legislation of this country. By continually invalidating laws passed by Congress, they are restricting the freedom of the elected representatives to pass laws beneficial to the country as a whole.

Recently the Democratic Administration fostered some forward

the power of the Supreme Court to invalidate laws, besides being usurped, is undemocratic and detrimental to American progress, because it upsets our system of governmental checks and balances and stops much needed social legislation.

These are my first reasons for limiting the power of the Supreme Court.

Next week I will attempt to show the specific powers granted in the Court, the right of Congress to limit the power of the Court, and that with the change, Congress would not become a dictatorial body.

I have attempted to show that

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## LATIN TEACHERS TO CONVENE HERE

Dr. Armstrong To Be Chairman of Committee

### IS ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Florida State Chemical Association, composed of teachers of Latin and Greek in Florida high schools and colleges, will hold their second annual meeting at Rollins College on Saturday, February 6. It was announced today.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, instructor of the Classics at Rollins College, and chairman of the Membership Committee of the Association, is directing plans for the convention of the Association's members.

Plans for the meeting include a round table conference to discuss problems facing teachers of the classics in Florida, particularly the use of translating the teaching of Latin; a meeting in the afternoon for a discussion of classical subjects by guest speakers and Association members; and a dinner meeting in the evening to hear an address by President Hamilton Hall of Rollins College.

The featured speaker at the afternoon meeting, it is announced, will be Dr. A. Pelzer Wagner, a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and chairman of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. Dr. Wagner will speak on "The Influence of the Greeks as Revealed in their Literature."

Other speakers will be Dr. Armstrong, who will discuss "Aspects of Greek Art," and Miss Martha Kelley, of Clearwater High School. Entertainment features planned for the visiting members include a program of organ recitals featuring early Greek and Roman music to be presented by Herman F. Chapin, in Kissimmee. Memorial Chapel, and an evening performance of Baruch Pan d'Estorvalles' play, "In Times of Passion," to be presented by the Annie Russell Company in the Annie Russell Theatre. Members of the Association will be guests of the college at the play.

Looking legislation such as the Frazer-Lewis Act, the Railroad Retirement Act and the NRA. There was every indication that the majority of the voters were in favor of these welfare laws, which were essential to protect the farmers, railroad men, business men and laborers of the nation.

What did the Supreme Court do about this?

The Court, instead of keeping in step with the changing era of social progress, turned reactionary and declared many of these statutes void. They disregarded the will of the American people, as expressed by their chosen representatives.

In the case of the Railroad Retirement Act, which was an overwhelming popular bill with the workers, two judges declared it unconstitutional, while the other four declared it valid. The vote of one judge upset a forward step in social legislation for the workers of America.

Is not this holding up of social legislation a retrogression of the principles of American liberty and democracy?

But here is the greatest paradox! The Supreme Court, uncheckered in any way, possessing almost dictatorial powers and holding up the flow of progressive legislation, HAS NO CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO DO SO. The body now declaring just what is and is not unconstitutional was never given this power by the document it is "interpreting."

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## Student Tells of Failure To Band Birds at Night

By WILLIAM DAVIS

One pleasant afternoon in the spring of 1935, Professor Townbridge and I left Winter Park and drove over to the coast. We stopped at Daytona and had a swim and then went on North, up to St. Augustine.

As we came near, we could see the lighthouse above the trees. When we came close to it, we landed the boat and went up on top, two small figures, my father and brother, waved back. We drove into the lighthouse yard and looked about for the way up. They showed directions down, but we couldn't get them, so finally my brother came all the way down, about 150 feet, and showed us the way. He didn't like the walk at all. He had been there three days already and said that any extra traveling was useless, to say the least.

We went inside and I discovered that in this lighthouse the stairs did not go round and round all the way up. They went half way round and then there was a little semi-circular platform, then another flight, and another platform, up to the top. The next to last flight was a complete spiral. It was on the platform that this one led to, that all our equipment had been put.

We were heading, of course, my father had heard of the stories of birds flying into lighthouses during migration, so we decided that it would be a clever thing to be at the lighthouse to receive them. We wrote to the proper people and got the necessary permits, and now that the birds were migrating north, we were seeing what could be done.

My father had spent one night at the Daytona lighthouse and the next three at St. Augustine. Classes prevented Professor Townbridge and myself from being there most of the time but we could be there for Saturday evening.

Up to that time the weather had not been right for catching birds and Dad had gotten none, but it promised to be cloudy that night.

As the light was not yet on, we went inside to the little room just under the light. A small flight of stars went up to the light itself. This was just a small jet where a gas light burned. It is not a particularly bright light, but the great times that surrounded it, caught all the rays and directed them in one line, so that they could be seen at a distance. The light was supposed to be visible nineteen miles away and had been seen as far off as twenty-four. The lenses were kept very clean, for the least smudge makes a dark area out at sea.

We had our supper and waited for it to get dark. The keeper lit the light, started the machinery going that slowly revolved the lenses, and sat down for his watch. We talked and watched the lights come on over in the town.

Finally the birds began to fly just. One of us sat at the top of the steps watching for a bird to come up. There was a wire setting around the lens to keep the bigger birds from flying into it and chipping it. The smaller birds were supposed to flutter around on this wire. For a long time nothing came although the air around was fairly warm.

Finally, there was a shout and we rushed out on the platform. I grabbed a long handled net and

the power of the Supreme Court to invalidate laws, besides being usurped, is undemocratic and detrimental to American progress, because it upsets our system of governmental checks and balances and stops much needed social legislation.

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Campus Togs

We are showing for the first time "University Frocks," a well known line of winter silks in suits and 1 pc. frocks at \$2.95. Other silks at \$3.95 and \$5.95. Linen suits \$2.95. Shirts \$2.25. The new Herringbone Bird Spring shades of hosiery in lighter colors at 7c in popular knee length.

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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-tempered yet many-sided, ardently 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.

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Member: Winter Park Chamber of Commerce;  
Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue  
at Interlachen  
TELEPHONE 187

National Advertising Representative:  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
418 Madison Avenue, New York City  
600 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for 2 terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1926, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Editorials

### The Dormitory System

When fraternities and sororities were informed last year that they were moving into the new dormitories on campus, a few compensations were granted to these organizations. First, that a fraternity man or woman should be given a choice for the rooms in his own house. Second, it was understood that after pledging new fraternity men or women were to be allowed to move into the vacancies not filled by the fraternity or the sorority.

In all cases the administration has been fair in the first agreement. All fraternity men and women were given the choice of a room in their own dormitories.

But in the second agreement, the administration has not been too helpful. After pledging last week new fraternities (of which we know) was anxious to have some of its new pledges move into the dormitory. Upon approaching the proper people in the administration about this change, the president of this organization found things a bit different than expected. He was informed that the dormitory was filled up, and that there was no room for new men.

Certainly something can be done to remedy this situation, and others just as similar. At the present time there are:

1. Two Phi Delta Theta pledges and three independents living in the X Club.
2. One Theta Kappa Nu fraternity member and one Theta Kappa Nu pledge living in the Phi Delta Theta house.
3. Five independent men living in the Theta Kappa Nu house.
4. Two Phi Delta Theta pledges, two Kappa Alpha pledges and nine independent men living in the Rho Lambda Nu house.

The administration might suggest that this situation could be handled through the fraternities by agreement in room changes among these men. But this is not going to be successful in all cases. The way to clean up this mess is through the office itself. We feel that it is a duty of the administration to do this. They hold the stick that wields the power in this sort of situation.

We ask these questions:

1. Is the administration trying to choke out fraternity life on the Rollins campus?
2. If it is not, then why does the Administration let a situation like this occur?

3. Does the office not realize that it is breaking up fraternity life by allowing outside men to remain in a fraternity dormitory?

One of the chief assets of a fraternity is the group life—the living together of a group of men or women who are in friendly accord among themselves. The above stated situation shows that this phase of the fraternity is being spoken at Rollins.

We hope that the Administration realizes that they are causing agitation over a matter that could be readily and easily solved. We know that something must be done to stop this growing agitation. Rollins College has always been fair to its students and their organizations, and we hope that the office will realize their mistake by making the corrections that seem so necessary.

### Out of Touch With Reality

While we enjoy the comforts of college life in Winter Park, it is hard to realize that people in other parts of the country are experiencing dire poverty, loss of property, homes and even death.

As the auto strikers still act enmeshed in the Fisher Body plants in Flint, Michigan, California was hit by the worst freeze since 1913, causing a loss which may cut the \$112,000,000 citrus fruit industry in half.

Hardly had this become news, when rumblings of the mighty Ohio and Mississippi rivers began to be felt. Several hundred thousand became homeless as the terrific flood spread destruction, suffering and death in its wake. Water rose to the unprecedented heights of 72 feet in Cincinnati and 48 feet in Louisville.

Freezing weather added to the misery and hardships of the homeless, sheltered temporarily in tents, churches, box cars, and public buildings, while fire swept a three-mile front in Cincinnati.

In Winter Park, where people do little but "listen to each others lectures", there is a decided tendency to become too self-centered. We are apt to be out of touch with reality, and not fully to comprehend the privations of stricken families in the flood area.

### Proposed Class Schedule

The Curriculum Committee has offered for consideration a new class schedule. This plan is to go before the faculty on Thursday for a vote. All student opinion on the subject is being called.

1. "Lack of efficiency within the class period." This we feel to a certain extent is true, but we cannot picture a class of fifteen students sitting for this length of time in the majority of classrooms.

2. "Need for more time for individual conferences." This would be no different than the present plan used by some professors where a day or two out of each week is set aside from period time for conferences.

3. "Inefficiency of the afternoon lunch period." Can you argue that students would be more apt after a rest period up to three o'clock for their D period, which would begin at this time? We feel that it would tend towards the cutting of the D period, more so, than the cutting of the present afternoon period.

4. "Inflexibility of schedule." Is the present schedule "highly inflexible"? We will say it is inflexible in a few cases.

5. "Need for more time for physical education." The proposed E period is scheduled for 4:30-6:00. This E period is for physical education. Is not our present physical education period from 4:00-6:00? They do say that the D period may also include physical education. If this point were more clearly stated, it might make this idea understandable. We cannot see that a person could practice football, crew, etc., as well at this time of day as at the present time used. We believe that a person would be more attentive in the classroom during the heat of the day, than on the athletic field.

By this editorial we do not intend to run down every point of the proposed change, but we would like to ask the above questions and offer the above arguments. We feel that this plan has not been put before the student body in a sufficient manner before the faculty votes on Thursday. We also feel that the arguments submitted with the plan are somewhat vague and not always understandable.

This schedule might be used for our spring term, when the afternoons do become uncomfortable. But we feel that it would lean towards the "country club" idea that has been associated with Rollins many times in the past.

The present plan has been unique, in that it stands for a regular working day. The student, who has left Rollins in recent years, was more familiar with the typical working day than the student from other schools. Is not this proposed schedule falling away from the Rollins Plan?

We hope the faculty will delay the final vote on this schedule, so that the students may become more familiar with what the Curriculum Committee is submitting. We admit that we cannot see the need for the change. We do admit that the present schedule is not sufficient in all respects, but cannot assembly time, etc., be worked into the present schedule?

### WHAT! NO SKELETON KEY?



## Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

For quite some time now, the unname-scented ether waves of Orlando and vicinity have been severely ruffled each Tuesday and Thursday evening by an intellectual static more commonly known as the Rollins Radio Program. This sizzling collegiate extravaganza, usually sandwiched in between "Greyhound Glass" and the "Hill-billy Willys", lasts not more than fifteen minutes and is supposed to lend variety to the evening's entertainment. How long the public will stand for this variety, of course, is another question.

The one redeeming feature of this presentation is that it warns the public of its approach through the stentorian tones of the WDBO announcer, "Rollins College is on the air," he apologizes and half the people of Orlando rush to the Beacham Theatre whether they've already seen the picture or not. The other half, consisting mostly of nursing mothers, listens on in the hope that the "little ones" will be soothed to slumber or at least temporarily pacified.

The only recorded exception to these two groups is a suit living in the recently created wilderness between Orlando and Winter Park. This doctee whose name we forget and whom we will refer to hereafter as Seymour Ballard (pronounced See-mor, See-mor; or Ball-Hall) hasn't missed a Rollins quarter-hour since last week. He lives to listen in because "it feels so good when it's over," he says. He is also proud of the fact that he is the originator of the "Rollins-College-is-it-your-hair?" gag and that he has taken two of Townbridge's courses and passed both of them.

This whole idea, like so many other similar plagues, seems to have been inspired by a Rollins-inhabited bunch of well-meaning Orlandoans who were anxious to acquaint their fellow citizens of the existence of the "new Rollins" and who didn't care how they did it. Since then the scheme has entered its way into the broadest system like a veritable tree-worm and should, in our estimation, be sponsored by an Eno or Kalam concern rather than by Rollins College.

As Paul Parker stated, "Assuming that there is more in the Universe, my dear Heavens, than is dreamed of in your philosophy, the thought that Rollins might be left crawling in electrified ether for centuries to come, leaves me prostrate." Thank you Mr. Parker and may we add that this is a very pretty statement. (Ed. Note: Yeah, so and.)

But let us be a more specific analysis. The main stars of this bi-weekly radio fiasco seem to be William McGee (not to be confused with the McGee, the opposite team of no great fame) and the Conservatory students (not to be confused with the flowers that bloom on the bonnie lawn). On Tuesday evening our William might speak on the current automobile strike and on Thursday evening, our musical virtuosity will in all likelihood reply with a rendition of that famous battle-hymn, "Miss Rye." Have seen the glory of the coming of

## Exchange Items

### WHITWORTH WHISTLE

A freshman writes his brother, With a low dejected air, Say kid, don't tell my mother, But the boys here cut my hair.

He becomes a silly ophthalmic, and happy as a kid, His letter fills with smiles galore— He gets his first dance bid.

A jittery junior, and as such, A girl he has—and how, His letters don't go home so much, He visits Memphis now.

A solemn senior he's become, He really stays out late, His letters go home to his mom, "Ah, soon I graduate."

Then he tries the law school, With his quick and ready wit, To pepper up the legal rule, When he's been there a bit.

Three weeks pass, He meets his class.

And finds the going tough, I'll get them yet, He says, you bet,

I'll show them all my stuff.

## Who's Who

on the Rollins Campus

Carol Valentine '37—Carol is a Yankee from Stafford Springs, Conn., and being an Alpha Phi, her campus residence is Caroline Fox Hall. She is the other half of that forgettable Willard-Valentine combination, who took the January Year work at London University, and that venerable city is still rocking. Her major is Sociology, and after graduation she will take up Social Service Work. For athletics she has taken tennis and golf. She is a member of the Phi Society, Psi Gamma Mu, the International Relations Club and the Commission on International Relations.

Nancy Paulsen '38—"Nan" is a native of Canton, Conn., and at Rollins lives at Lakeside. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and was its secretary in her sophomore year. Her major is Foreign Languages with emphasis on French, but for her career she thinks she will try writing. Nan has been a reporter for the Sandspur for three years and last year was vice president of the French Club and a member of the Rollins Dance Group. She was on the girls' fencing team her freshman year, is a representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council and belongs to the Studio Club.

Edward C. Levy '38—"Ed" comes from Asheville, N. C., and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. At Rollins he has continuing his career of being an outstanding athlete, which began when he was a prep-school student at Oak Ridge Military Institute. He played on the varsity football team for one year and showed himself to be a great pass-receiver. His prominence as a basketball player has been his outstanding achievement however. Ed played first base on the Rollins varsity, and last summer signed a contract with the New York Yankees, after being scouted for two years. This forfeited his amateur standing and prevents his participating in varsity sports. He played intramural basketball and volleyball, sings in the Chapel Choir, majors in Education and helps Coach MacDonnell in football.

Lewis C. Wallace '38—"Lew" lives in Lakeside, Fla. and is president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was a member of the varsity swimming team last year, and is in the Phi Society. Lew is heading for a Master's degree in Chemistry, and is a student assistant in that department. Having a literary turn of mind also, he has been assistant editor of the Flamingo for two years. In intramural sports he has played touch-football, and taken swimming and cross country. He is alternate representative from Kappa Alpha to the Interfraternity council. When he graduates he hopes to get a position in some school teaching Chemistry.

## INFIRMARY INFORMATION

Well, the fact has changed again. Parts said Flu was out and so Rollins brought back appendicitis. You can't escape fashion, dear people, and with bright green accessories, you will find it too "rich." Lick Lichtenstein and Mr. Brown answered the call on Sunday. Betty Bower arrived at the infirmary on Sunday with a headache from trying to jump up and down wrong side up. I hope its not quite as painful as it sounds. Grace Farnham has a headache also, and Violet Halfpenny, George Weasel and Bill Schoen resting.

Under teeth we have Virginia Dunn, and Thure MacPherson put his knee in a cast on Monday. Elsie Moore fractured her wrist from "slapping" her horse on the back as she does her friends. Ann Rapier is nursing the dearest little infection with a sweet little bottle of stuff to be used every 2 or 3 minutes. Earl Rogers and Jane Willard are positive that there is something wrong with them, and insisted on thorough checks by any doctors Coolidge could scrape up. This is just to double-check the opinion of northern doctors they wanted last year. From the smiling acquaintances I hold with them I'd say the doc ought to find in them subjects for deep research.

The Infirmary feels completely happy this week. Not only did J. Russell pay a call, but with her, believe it or not, was R. Cameron Cathell! It appears Miss Russell wanted to borrow the stethoscope again. Mr. R. Cameron Cathell was merely calling, we take it, and without whiskers this time.

Then with a weary heart and head, He sits down at his desk, And takes his pen, with hands like lead,

And longs for a little rest— He writes, "Dear family, you know This law is pretty tough. The classes long—the work is slow, The profs are kinder rough."

"And I've changed my foolish notion, About not starting a connection, And speak up like I did in days of yore—

For I find myself subdued, By a prof who thinks me crude— John Fox has heard my argument before."

Her mind is like a railroad train, Subject to change without notice.

Some people cause happiness whenever they go; others, whenever they go.

A woman's best asset is a man's imagination. The Princeton cheering section rose as one rarron.

—The West Georgian, West Georgian College.

Cousanne Baillon, Hees d'Orvres, Pirrassie Pudet, Pommas de terre au Gratin, Demi-tasse des Glaces, and tell dat mug in da dorm to keep his lungs offa my soul, see!—Carnegie Todd Puppet.



NEWS AND VIEWS  
OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

The daily hustle of activity on the infield of the baseball diamond at Harper-Stephens Field as the groundskeeper begins to mow the turf is a silent reminder that the advent of baseball season is just around the corner. In about four more weeks the Tar will gather around McDowell for their initiation into another season.

In a pre-season clash, I think that the Tars are headed for a very big year. The big life is the current surge and a momentum to Ed Levy on the initial leg. The veteran Goose Kettles had a right fair season with the Carolina linebacker last summer and will pick up where he left off last Spring to be the number one tackle. Theron Daugherty did a little exercise with his punt side elbow up near the line this summer and will be a much improved punter.

Among the Freshman prospects, Bill Daugherty comes up with a fair record and should team with the Goose and Hal Brady, a reliable linebacker, to round out the right handed side of the backfield.

Johnny Brinkley's bullet starts toward first base from the last corner will be missed but the steady Chick Prestine is back for more this season. Joe Justice will be out for a spot around the third base sector and comes with a good past record.

The keystone combination of the veterans Gillespie, Melnick and Kirby looks pretty well set and gives the Tars a pretty classy lot of power in that department. Rick Gillespie managed to sound, during the summer, Kirby cavorted for the few hitters up in the Mammoth and Melnick might have learned a little in summer school. These three boys are pretty handy with a bickery as well as being good defensive performers on the diamond.

Don Murray is set to handle the receiving chores again and in view of last season's record, they will be well cared for. If Sweet Pat Goodwin has recovered from his appendectomy, he will give the new line back Murray a lot of help behind the plate.

The outfield comes back intact with Jack Justice, George Miller, Dennis and Curry Brady back. George perhaps is the only fly chaser that is sure of his position. Leading the club in hitting and his speed in the outer gardens and on the paths will keep him right up in the lead-off spot when the Tars make their debut. Brady, Dennis and Justice are right handy with the effective stick themselves and will have a lot to do with the other two outfield berths regardless of who turns out for their positions.

When "Lads" Levy turned out last Spring, he left a gaping hole in the Tar inner works and to fill it this year is McDowell's own worry. It will probably be left to a freshman to fill the bill and right now Benton looks like the man. However there will be other freshmen who will turn up on the opening day of practice that might change more than one spot in the lineup.

In a long time ahead to be sticking out a growing neck but the club looks like it will pack more punch than last year and a little balance will be easily achieved. And with the McDowell, Kettles and MacPherson backing trio on hand for another season of turmoil, trial, hard-chucking campaign, the boys will have a whole of a time and will never have to worry about their standings in the win department.

The Tar seasonmen this year under the tutelage of Pre. Soney will leave on the fifteenth of March for their annual invasion of the East. Packing more power than they have ever been able to muster before, the freshmen prospects of taking a serious bid for first recognition are unusually bright.

Annually the freezing lanes makes the task of the East and sends the crew of the cup among the outwading leeches. Each year they return to the campus with an ever growing respect for them by their opponents. Definite engagements with Army, Navy, Princeton, Yale and the C. C. N. Y. isn't such an unimpressive array of opponents for Rollins and tentative matches with other teams makes this winter varsity sport outstanding on the campus.

Before leaving for the north, the Tar weapon wielders will meet the St. John's Naval College squad here. In addition to this match, Coach Soney is attempting to bring other northern college teams here in the campus to give his squad additional experience and to stimulate interest in the activity.

Making the best of the current college athletic activities, it would be almost contempt to overlook Will Rogers' basketball games. Always able to kick up student enthusiasm, this year's campaign stacks up as a unique one. Hereafter the teams have been more or less on a par with each other. This year it seems to break slightly with the Theta Kappa Nu and the Phi Delta safety net in front, the Kappa Alpha a sure shot ahead, unless they get hot and bump off the two favorites. The X Club will trail the K. A. and the Independents will pick up a little power to finish a not so bad last place team.

It is in the bag that the Friday night finale between the Phi Delta and the Theta Kappa Nu will be a very close, and exciting tilt that will establish one as the first half flag winners. The team that wins that encounter will go a long ways towards coping the championship too.

There is a wide difference between these two topnotch quintets. When the Phi Delta toe off in a game they have their power on the floor. With Kirby as the clicking floor general, the eagle-eyed Murray doing the not so clicking, and the back of Ed Levy under the basket, you have the secret of their potency. With the Theta, they have a consistent starting team with the Justice brothers stacking up as a brace of darn good forwards. But when this five begins to tire, they can muster another quintet that can almost beat the first five. In reserve strength, they have the edge over the opponents. If I'm not badly fooled, their meeting Friday night will be one of the best exhibitions of basketball that has been witnessed in Rollins Hall for quite a while.

## Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Points	Games
Back Johnson	K. A.	17	2
Don Murray	Phi Delta	16	2
Ed Levy	Phi Delta	14	2
Frank Dennis	K. A.	12	2
Joe Justice	Theta Kappa Nu	12	1
Jack Justice	Theta Kappa Nu	11	1
Art Resmond	Phi Delta	8	1
Harold Melnick	X Club	8	1
Frank Castellano	Independents	7	2
George Kirby	Phi Delta	7	2
Bob Kappas	Phi Delta	7	2
Joe Knowles	K. A.	7	2

## Phi Delt Cagers Take Basketball Lead

TENNIS MATCHES  
NEAR COMPLETIONSemi-Final Round Reached in  
Doubles And Singles

## HALL IS THE FAVORITE

With the intramural tennis doubles entering its last week and singles in the third round a great deal of attention has been given to the contestants in view of the closeness of the race for the Gory Cup.

In the doubles the favored team of McKay and Marshall advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Whitlow and MacGuffin 6-0, 6-1 after the latter team had won their first round match by defeating Packer and Pope of the Lambda Nu 6-2, 4-3. The other play in the semi-final in the upper bracket was taken by the K. A. team of Miller and MacArthur who won by default in the second round from the Phi Delta team of Hall and Collins after the latter team lost their first round match from Berry and Cates 6-0, 4-2.

The lower bracket was almost in running off their matches but have entered the second round and will make up the time by early matches the first of the week. The Theta Kappa Nu team of Gillespie and Daugherty entered the favored group by virtue of a bye and were joined by Adams and Borel who defeated Cunningham and McGowan of the X Club 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Tully and Lockhart, K. A., trained of Bang and Lonsdale 4-4, 6-5, and will play Jones and Lichtenstein of the Lambda Nu to determine the semi-finalist.

In the singles Gillespie beat MacArthur 6-2, 6-4 and will play Jones to determine the semi-finalist while his opponent will be the winner of the Marshall-Lonsdale match, the former advancing by a 6-1, 7-5 win over MacGuffin and the latter gaining by a first round bye. In the second bracket Whitlow played Adams who advanced with a 6-4, 8-6 win over Cates. Jack Hall will play Paul Parker having successfully withstood the challenge of George Miller 6-2, 4-3.

Marshall of the Independents should be strong enough to win his way to the final found in the first bracket while Hall should have little trouble making his way to the final round. The Phi Delta should be stronger than his opponent although there is little difference in the two games. In the doubles the Independents team of Marshall and McKay should walk into the championship.

Athletic Trophies  
Given At Assembly  
In Russell Theatre

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Announced, Archery awards: Jack Smith, champion with 288 points; and Martin Goldsmith, runner-up with 224 points. Basketball awards: First team, Marilyn Tabbs, Alice Wyrte, Mary Aiken, Jesse Steele, Martin Stoddard, Priscilla Smith, and Ruth Hill, honorary. Second team: Patsy Raul, Ladd, Ruth Myers, Elaine Gwinn, Betty Jack, and Arlene Brezner. Kappa Alpha Theta won the basketball trophy which was held by Phi Delta last year. Priscilla Smith, captain of the winning team, received a golf award; Margaret Myers was champion and Marie Louise Smith runner-up. Tennis awards: Betty Moore champion, and MacGuffin Tabbs runner-up.

Men's athletics: Varsity football letters, Frank Dennis, William Kibbel, Robert Hayes, Walter Dunn, Thomas Harkin, Jack Justice, Chris Aggriss, Carl Kettles, Richard Tark, Donald Matthews, Carl Thompson, Paul Aiken, Warren Johnson, Fred Drake, manager. Intramural football trophy went to the Independents. Jack Makemon, captain, received this award. Cross country trophy went to Theta Kappa Nu. Richard Gillespie won the individual medal for this sport.

BASKETBALL STANDING — First Half			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1,000
Theta Kappa Nu	1	0	5,000
Kappa Alpha	1	1	500
X Club	0	1	1,000
Independents	0	2	000

Rollins Golfers To  
Open Season Against  
St. Pete Jr. College

The Tar golfers will open their season against the St. Petersburg Junior College club on the Dunbar Country Club course on February 13, according to a schedule released by Athletic Director Jack McDowell yesterday.

The victory golfers, under the tutelage of Fred Ward, have three victories of last year's team back and will begin eliminations shortly to determine the other members of the squad. Bob Cates and Dick Baldwin are the returning lettermen and Bob Kurrie played in a few of the matches last year.

The schedule of five matches includes three weeks here and one at St. Petersburg Junior College, with the other being played in Gainesville with the University of Florida. The season closes with the golfers traveling to Athens, Ga., to enter the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney, which is to be held on the 22, 23, and 24 of April. A tentative engagement with Davidson College is being arranged by Mr. Ward.

The schedule:  
Feb. 13—St. Petersburg Junior College, here.  
Feb. 27—University of Florida, there.

March 9—St. Petersburg Junior College, there.

March 15—University of Florida, there.

March 20—Georgetown, here.  
April 22, 23, and 24—Southern Intercollegiate, Athens, Ga.

WOMEN  
IN  
SPORTS

The Harnett Day program in Knowles Memorial Chapel this morning was a sweeping success from the point of view of the Rollins Women in Sports.

The girls chosen to maintain varsity basketball hold this year were Marilyn Tabbs, Anne Wayne, Mary Acher, Jesse Steele, Martin Stoddard and Priscilla Smith. Ruth Hill was made an honorary member. The second string includes Patsy Raul, Lora Jane Ladd, Ruth Myers, Elaine Gwinn, Betty Jack and Arlene Brezner.

The basketball cup went from the Phi Delta to the Theta, who, captained by Patsy Smith, went through the full tournament undefeated.

The varsity crew was chosen as follows: Betty Harkness, captain; Lynn Harkett, Jerry Smith and Ruth Myers, rowman.

With 288 points chalked up to her credit, Jane Smith walked away with archery honors, while Marion Goldsmith came in second with 224 points.

The team of the Fall term golf tournament defeated Betty Myers as the winner and Ruth Smith as runner-up.

Betty Moore carried off honors in the Fall tennis tournament by defeating Marilyn Tabbs in an exciting final match.

A man crossed in traffic-filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses followed him as he climbed the hill, but didn't appear again for a week, the wind from six passing cars raised the rap on his last year's suit, one of the passengers remarked the shirt from the back of his left shoe, and the drivers of seven others of assorted makes displayed their gears in an effort to avoid him.

After stumbling over a curbstone on the further side of the road, the pedestrian was heard to remark: "My precious, those claps do take risks!"—Montreal Star.

SEE (sighingly): Tell me, professor, what do you think of my test?

HE (happily): Well, madam, it reminds me of toothpaste.

SHE: Yes, toothpaste, professor?

HE: Yes! You squeeze it and it comes out fast!—Montreal Star.

SEMPLECLACK: Hello, Jim! Where's that helper you took me to? I believe that used to be an artist!

SECOND DUTY: Haven't you heard? I seem to be paired with a fellow who is supposed to be the secretary to advise his work—Boy's Life.

TENNIS TEAM TO  
OPEN ITS SEASONTeam Strengthened By  
McKay In Doubles

## HAVE WEAK SCHEDULE

By ART BROWNELL

Rollins College will renew its varsity competition February 13, to be the first match of the 1937 season, with the tennis team of St. Petersburg Junior College in Winter Park.

Weakened by the loss of Nick Huxner and Bill Kennedy through graduation last year, the team was strengthened by the presence of Jack McKay, Rollins' first year weak schedule with confidence. The Tars will be led again by Captain Lantersack who should have a much more successful season this year due to his improved health. "Black" was handicapped by bad swelling feet and continued edema last year but seems to be in perfect health for this season. He should be undefeated this season unless he is upset by the U. of Florida courtiers, Bob Vogel, at No. 2 position, enjoyed a fine season last year and should repeat this year. His net play has improved to a considerable extent and his game should therefore show improvement.

Art Brownell at No. 3 had a bad season last year and should improve a lot in his final year. At Rollins, Jack McKay, a newcomer, will open at No. 4 but may replace others higher up the ladder as his game is steady and dependable as judged by his play. McKay's feet are swollen and he will probably lose with Brownell to play first doubles while Lantersack and Vogel will play second doubles.

With four positions virtually clinched the other two places in singles will be closely contested. Several new stand good chances to capture the coveted roles as does Practice who played in a few matches before joining the baseball squad. Jack Hall, a favorite in the intramural tennis tournament now being held should occupy the No. 6 position. At present Hall is too erratic but the experience of a few matches should make him a winner.

The remaining position should be a tough one. Marshall, Gillespie, Prestine, Parker and Bingham. After the St. Pete match the Tars meet the U. of Florida at Gainesville on the 20th of February and at home on March 6th. These two matches will be the best of the season.

On March the thirteenth the Rollins team will meet the St. Pete team in St. Petersburg and will match members with the winners of Wadsworth College of North Carolina March 27 at home. The final match of the season will be against Eden College of Michigan, a new opponent on the Rollins tennis schedule.

STUDENT  
OPINION

Dear Editors:

In a recent issue of the Sandspur Jack MacGuffin replied to Dr. Albert Shaw's Alumni article which recommended that we drop football entirely. In this Jack said that "Rollins was unique in many ways but to go to extremes..." Jack is perfectly correct in what he has said. Nobody wishes to see football drop out of its place as a major sport at this college, but I think that it would be well to pay more attention to Dr. Shaw's idea that we play up the sports which are more suitable to the climate. The crying need—immediately—is more tennis courts. For a Southern college with the reputation of Rollins to have but two tennis courts is ridiculous. Northern schools which can play only a limited season due to the weather—have many courts between fifteen and twenty courts.

Surely Rollins ought to have at least eight courts. As matters stand, the Varsity can practice but three times a week. No one would expect anything of the Varsity here if it had only three courts while the school was here having the full weekly season. Why

BEAT X CLUB 28-16  
AND K. A.'S 26-18;  
INDEPENDENTS LOSET. K. N.'s Win by 42-7 Count to Take Second  
Place; K. A.'s Also Traction Hopless  
Independents, 34-11

By WENDY DAVIS

Encouraging with optimism in their opening contests of the 1937 intramural basketball season, the Phi Delta Theta quintet, ably supported by two veterans from last year's championship aggregation, defeated X Club and the K. A. by scores of 28-16 and 26-18; while Theta Kappa Nu, anxious thrust for the title, vanquished the Independents, 42-7, as the first week of college hoop festivities ended.

In the other game K. A. trounced the hapless Independents, featuring the game's greatest attraction, Jim Edwards by a count of 34-11.

Led by towering Ed Levy, the human stop-lodger, the Phi-Delta quintet conquered the X Club in a battle of feds on Thursday. After gaining an early lead the Phi-Delta boys were pressed throughout by the close-guarding of Bob Kibbel, Frank Miller and company. Gene-Ral Kirby, Art Resmond, and Tom Murray collected six markers apiece for the winners while Sports Melnick chalked up eight points for X Club.

In the other Thursday opener, loquacious Buck Johnson led the K. A. slot over the Independents by ringing the bell six times. K. A. worked two full teams in overhauling the Independents, hampered by the recent piddling of former non-fraternally men, Frank Castellano, Dick Tark and Frank Matthews featured the losing cause. The presence of Jim Edwards in the Independent lineup, however, assured the club of future successful basketballing teams.

The power of the Theta Kappa Nu on the following night was fully evident as a deluge of shots splashed the strings, led by the brother sharp-shooting combination of Joe and Jack Justice who accounted for 13 and 11 points respectively. Smoothness and cooperation were shown by this outfit while rehearsing for this week's encounters with the X Club and the Phi Delta. Pre-game hype had the Theta Kappa Nu as more than dark horse threats, but they even surpassed that in establishing themselves as favorites for the hoop handling.

The Phi Delta-K. A. thriller was much the best of the week. Although the winners led throughout, K. A. was within three or four points of tying until the last period when the well-oiled Phi Delta found themselves to set up beautiful shots, thereby using the game. Kirby on defense, Murray on offense, and Levy as rebound off the backboard were the shining lights for the Phi Delta. The Miller boys, George and Elmer, were contributing admirably for the K. A., while Frank Dennis with six points and Johnson with five led the scoring.

Coast Clippings  
This week's encounters field the Theta Kappa Nu leading with the X Club on Thursday, with the Phi Delta winning up with the Independents in the second half of the thriller.

On Friday K. A. meets X Club and Theta Kappa Nu tips off in the crucial game of the first half with the Phi Delta.

If the Phi Delta are victorious over the Theta Kappa Nu, the remaining two games next week will merely fill out the schedule. On the other hand, if the Theta Kappa Nu are the winners Tuesday's encounter with K. A. will be a hot one.

Brother acts are one of many features in this highly anticipated week known this year. For instance the Justice boys with Theta Kappa Nu are aided by the Daugherty from Whitlow, Ollie and Bill. The K. A. have the Millers, while both clubs get together with the Brady boys, Hal for K. A. and Curry for Theta Kappa Nu.

The refereeing for the Phi Delta-K. A. scramble was well handled by Joe Justice and Buck Lantersack. Previous games were marred more than occasionally by poor decisions.

Places on this year's all-star team will be at a premium as each team presents outstanding performers for operation in watch. Basketball material at Rollins is really exceptional and it really is unfortunate that the college is misrepresented in the hoop sport.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Student Sport Opinions regarding any phase of the Rollins Athletic program are invited. Opinions similar to the above one, whether voicing criticism or praise of any activity are welcomed. The opinions must be turned in to the Sandspur office not later than Monday afternoon.



# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Myers spent the weekend in Clearwater with her family. Polly Baele, Johnny Turner, Tommy Costello, and Anne Roper went to Winter Haven to spend the weekend with Tommy's parents.

Carl Good, Anne Whyte, and Dorothy Ellsworth spent Sunday at Coronado Beach. Each Spence went to St. Petersburg to visit her parents. John Moran, Pete Monroe, and Jack Clark spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Babe Smith and Tommy Phillips drove to Miami Saturday.

Oliver Willmer had as his guests in St. Petersburg St. Varto and Dick Cutchin.

Jane Russell visited her family in Cocoa.

Vicky Morgan spent the weekend in Clearwater.

Lynn Barrett, Skippy Arnold, Elsie Moore, Olga Matthews, Allyn Grimmer, Peggy Beshford, Peggy Whitely, Augusta Tuck, Edna Garabaldi, and Cattie Bailey spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Markie Winslow spent Saturday and Sunday in Tampa with her family.

Dorothy Potter and Frank Miller drove to St. Petersburg for the weekend.

Frances Wilkerson and Emmeline Gresh visited in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Klemor Sullivan is making a tour of Florida with her brother this week.

## Dance Sponsored By Phi Beta Society Saturday Afternoon

The Phi Beta Society sponsored a "girl-bid, girl-bid" tea dance at the Winter Park Women's Club on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7. The music was furnished by Victor records.

Billy Hammond was in charge of the arrangements, and the flowers were given by Ruth Melcher. Cookies and punch were served throughout the afternoon.

## AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

The B. F. Leedy Co. in Winter Park, has just the thing in Spring wearing apparel for co-eds. They are showing for the first time "University Frocks" at \$7.95. This is a well known line of "middy" suits in suits and one piece frocks. They also have other lines at \$6.95 and \$8.95, linen suits at \$2.98 and Shantings at \$2.25. It would be worth your while to drop in and look them over.

The Rollins Press have just received a large new selection of Valentines. Although Valentine's Day is a few weeks off, you had better be picking yours out before the good ones are gone.

The Orlando Steam Laundry has a Cash and Carry Station located at 388 E. Park Ave. Just a few doors down from Lander's Drug Store. You can get that same good work done on your laundry and dry cleaning that the Steam Laundry is noted for and you can save yourself some money at the same time.

If you are in need of a typewriter and want something that is guaranteed to be good, the Davis Office Supply at 13 E. Pine St., in Orlando, can give you just what you need, either in new or used typewriters. If the one you now have is in need of repair just phone 4822 Orlando and they will send a man to put it back into condition.

The Bookery has in stock new, some Deluxe Editions of the Garden City Publications, among them are "The Dictionary Companion" and Roger's "Thesaurus" each of them priced at \$1.25. A very good buy, we believe.

Newsmen's Shell Station have the latest thing in stream jobs for your automobile. It is known as Shellabrination. It is a scientific greasing of every part of your car. They have charts of every make car that shows them exactly where the vulnerable spots are, that cause the various squeaks, etc., that are hindrances to comfortable driving. The best part of this Shellabrination is that it costs the same as an ordinary grease job.

## BROADWAY STAR LEADS NEW PLAY

d'Escoffieres is Author And Producer

### "IN TIMES OF PASSION"

Heading an impressive cast of local favorites from the Annie Russell Company, Robert Wallsten, popular young Broadway star, will appear in the leading male role of the world premiere production of Eileen Paul d'Escoffieres' "In Times of Passion," to be presented on the Annie Russell Theatre stage on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 5 and 6.

Mr. Wallsten will portray the famous figure of the 18th Century, Gilles de Rais, remembered through the ages as "Bluebeard." Co-starred with the handsome young New York actor will be Ann Maudslai in the feminine lead. Miss Maudslai, who in private life is the Baroness d'Escoffieres, wife of the author, will be remembered for her brilliant performances in Miss Annie Russell's productions of "Heidi Gable" and "One Day of Spring." Last summer, Miss Maudslai and Mr. Wallsten played the leading roles in a stock production of "The People" in Leesville, Va.

Born in New York City and educated at Harvard University, Robert Wallsten has identified himself with the fields of acting and writing. In successful Broadway productions he has appeared in support of Tallulah Bankhead, Judith Anderson, Jane Cowl, Laurette Taylor, Helen Menken, Violet Kemble Cooper, Violet Hering, Patricia Collinge and many other leading actresses of the contemporary theatre. His Broadway appearances include leading roles in "I Loved You Wednesday," "Foolscap," "Meet of the Game," and "The Old Maid." Pulitzer Prize winner of 1925, he has also recently appeared in the film version of Hecht and MacArthur's riotous comedy, "Soak the Rich."

Publication of three dramatic vehicles established Mr. Wallsten's reputation as an author of promise. His dramatization of Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones," was produced in 1935 at the St. Louis Little Theatre as the first prize-winner in their National Play Contest, and is to be produced again by various WPA theatre units. Two more recent plays, "Marriage Royal" and "Poetry Grand" have both been announced for production by the Boston Repertory Theatre and the Cleveland Playhouse.

"In Times of Passion" is being presented as a feature of the Annie Russell Series.

## Rollins Alumnus To Give Copy of Book

Arthur L. Slater, Rollins A. B. 1909, has presented to the Rollins College Library an autographed copy of his recent book, "He That Hath an Ear."

## Odd Trousers for warmer days

Odd trousers with sport coats (or not coats) are appropriate for these warm spring days.



Wash Trousers and White Ducks — \$1.69 to \$2.50

Light weight wool Tropicals, cool yet dressy; hold a press well — \$5.00

White Flannels — \$7.50

Wool Serge Trousers, in smart stripes and checked patterns, for dress wear. Also fine galatines — \$7.50 to \$10

R. C. BAKER, INC.

at the corner, downtown

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Picnic Supper In Honor Of Pledges

Monday evening, January 26, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a picnic supper at Woo Island in honor of their pledges.

Waiters and marshmallows were roasted over an open fire. Outside guests were Emory Gresh and Grace Faxon.

## Weiner Roast Given By Alpha Phi And Pledges Monday Eve

The Alpha Phi and their pledges gave a weiner roast at Dean Egan's grill Monday evening, January 26.

Invited guests were Estella MacBee, Ned Poulter, and Carol Valentine.

## Mrs. Emilie B. Cass Honored At Annual Party Last Monday

Monday afternoon the office force of Rollins gave a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Emilie B. Cass. Every year the staff gives a party for her.

Mrs. Cass was presented with a large birthday cake with the inscription, "Happy Birthday Cassy, Waster-Rollins", written on it in icing.

## Former Rollinsites Make Announcement Of Arrival Of Son

Announcement is made of the arrival of a son, Jonathan Spofford Killian Shattuck, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spofford Shattuck (Jant Margit) on January 8, 1937, at Jaffrey, N. H.

## SCIENCE SOCIETY IS FOUNDED HERE

Recognition To Outstanding Science Students

### ZETA ALPHA EPSILON

In order to give recognition to outstanding students in the Science department and to promote a broader interest in the sciences, an honorary Science fraternity, to be known as Zeta Alpha Epsilon, has been established on the Rollins Campus.

Those eligible for membership include:

1. Upper Division Science students who have shown outstanding ability in their field.

2. Members of the Science faculty.

3. Rollins alumni and other individuals who have contributed to the advancement of the Natural Sciences.

The following members of the Science department are charter members of the organization: Dean Anderson, Mr. Davis, Dr. W. L. Hutzinger, Dr. Farley, Dr. Kinsler, Miss Saxe, Dr. Spurr, Dr. Siles, Dr. Uphoff, Dr. Waddington, and Mr. Weinberg.

The president and treasurer of Zeta Alpha Epsilon will be elected from the student members, while the vice-president and secretary will be elected from the faculty members of the fraternity.

Announcement of the election of the first student members of ZAE will be made at the spring term Honors Day Convocation, at which time this fraternity will award a book prize to the outstanding Science student of the year.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the Rollins Radio Hour?

Cattie Bailey: A little more planning and organizing—so say nothing of a lot more advertising—might make somebody turn on their radio of a Tuesday or Thursday night.

Jack Battington: GAD!

Dick Holden: The Rollins Radio Hour is very beneficial not only to the college as an advertising agent, but also to the students because it gives them a rare opportunity to present their talents.

Polly Baele: To the listeners the radio programs sound very amateurish. In my opinion, they are far inferior to the standard of Rollins entertainment.

Art Brownell: The program was questionable in its value. Few of the students listened to it, only Orlandians followed it each week. However it was good training for the students who participated.

Harriet Howe: The radio program is a very good thing, but why not have something with a little more of that college spirit?

## Maxwell Harrington Is Elected President Of Rho Lambda Nu

On Monday night last, January 25, the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity elected its officers for the coming year.

After serving faithfully for two years as president, Paul Parker was replaced by Maxwell L. Harrington. Howard Lyman was elected to serve as vice president. Myron Savage became secretary, to replace Richard Jones. Richard Jones was elected to the office of treasurer. Bruce McCreary was elected social secretary. George Call was made the new pledge captain. Alfred McCreary was elected sergeant-at-arms.

## Miss Robie Speaks On Japanese Prints At Seminar Period

Miss Virginia Robie spoke on Japanese prints during the seminar period last Thursday. Prints purchased by Mr. McKean in Europe and post cards were shown on the screen.

The early Japanese prints show the influence of the Chinese. At first print makers limited themselves to two or three colors because of the work it entailed to make a multi-colored print. Gradually through experimentation they have perfected this method. Each color requires a different block.

Miss Robie started telling "The Horsetrout" a Japanese legend which she will continue next Thursday at the art studio.

## BAND IS FORMED BY 14 STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

make an honest effort to obtain instruments for those who have them. What more could we ask (except maybe a few scholarships). Here is the opportunity that only very few students have realized and grasped.

The band, what there is of it, has organized and drawn up for itself a constitution. The members of the band feel that a small beginning is better than none at all, are determined to stick together as long as possible that Rollins may someday have a band. The people are the planners in what will someday be a major organization on this campus. Won't you people who play instruments come out for one hour a week to test them and help this cause along? You'll get more than your time's worth in enjoyment and satisfaction.

The present band now consists of fourteen members. As yet there has been no definite election of officers. At the first meeting, Duff Felder was elected temporary chairman and he has, with a committee, drawn up the constitution. The members of the band are: Clarence—David Felder, Maximo Henshaw.

Flute—Charles Lane.

Oboe—Aida Smith.

Sax—Jack Deeres.

Trumpets—Charles—Lancaster.

John Roe, Howard Lyman.

Trombone—Robin Roe.

Alto Horn—Carrand Genderson.

Baritone Horn—Ted Klebanow.

Drums—Bob Carter, Bob Balle.

Bill Welch.

Blue eyes gaze at mine—vocalist.

Soft hand clasped mine—palmist.

Fair hair brushing mine—expositor.

Red lips close to mine—temptress.

Footsteps—dramatist!!!

—The West Georgian, West Georgia College.

Good things come in  
*Threes*



You say MILDNESS  
Well, you get it in  
Chesterfields—refreshing  
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE  
There's where you get it...in  
Chesterfields—and plenty.

You say AROMA  
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe  
tobaccos...best of the home-  
grown types plus aromatic  
Turkish... makes Chester-  
field an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things  
smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields