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2-10-1937

## Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 17, February 10, 1937

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 17, February 10, 1937" (1937). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 482.  
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# Rollins Sandspur

Florida's  
Oldest College  
Newspaper

VOLUME 42

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 17

## THORNTON WILDER WILL APPEAR ON RUSSELL SERIES

Distinguished Novelist Will  
Lecture in Russell  
Theatre

ON FRIDAY EVENING

Is Author of Many of Coun-  
try's Best Sellers

Thornton Wilder, the distinguished novelist, whose books are always best sellers and whose books are always well read, will appear in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College next Friday night, February 12, to speak on "The Relation Between Literature and Life". Mr. Wilder's appearance here is the fourth prominent event sponsored by the Annie Russell Series this year.

In appearing at Rollins, Mr. Wilder will fill one of the limited number of engagements that he has accepted this season. His work as a novelist having compelled him to decline many requests to speak in various parts of the country. At the present time, he is devoting all his available time to writing a new novel, which he believes will rival his great story, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" which brought him world-wide fame.

More recently Mr. Wilder has produced two novels of the same original type, "The Woman of Andros" and "Harem's My Destination", the latter having been the most discussed novel of the year, while it was also the choice of the Book of the Month Club in America and the Book Society of England. Because of their perfection of style these books have been given the highest praise by the foremost literary critics.

In addition to his gifts as a writer, Mr. Wilder has also achieved remarkable success as a lecturer, the fact that he is an outstanding authority on literature having been widely recognized. Speaking entirely without notes and using a fine choice of words he has aroused the enthusiasm of every audience he has addressed by his style of delivery, his distinct utterance and pleasing personality.

## MRS. HAMMOND TO SING AT VESPERS

Mr. Herman Siewert Will Ac-  
company Her

TO PLAY AVE MARIE

At the organ vespers this afternoon at five o'clock Mrs. Leta Hammond, accompanied by Mr. Siewert, will sing a soprano solo.

The entire program will be as follows:

1. Fantasia Symphonique - Beethoven G. Cole
2. Te Deum, J. S. Bach - Bach
3. Ave Maria (18th Century) - Aronowicz-Lind
4. Andante Cantabile - Tschakowsky
5. Requiem solo - Parker
6. Procession - Jersfeldt
7. Up the Sagway Lane, Russell

## Dean Campbell Will Speak On Greatness Of Lincoln Sunday

At the Morning Meditation next Sunday, February 14th, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be appropriately observed. The outstanding feature of the service will be a sermon by Dean Charles Abner Campbell entitled "The Greatness of Lincoln". Dr. Campbell, who has been Dean of our chapel and its guiding force for five years, never fails to give a message of deep importance and thought. All students should avail themselves of the great privilege of hearing his sermon this Sunday.

## Author Will Speak Friday



THORNTON WILDER  
This distinguished novelist will  
come as the fourth prominent event  
of Annie Russell Series.

## SERMON IS GIVEN BY DR. ROBINSON

Is Past Professor of Biblical  
Literature

FOUR STUDENTS READ

The sermon is known Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, February 14, was given by Dr. George L. Robinson, who was for many years professor of Biblical literature at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. Dr. Robinson's sermon was entitled "Magic in the Church" and his text was taken from the 13th verse of the 19th chapter of Acts: "And the evil spirit answered and said, 'I know you and Paul we know, but who are ye?'"

The invocation of the service, an offering is to be taken to be written by Dean Campbell, is to be read by Alan Taubee and an appropriate Litany is to be led by Rev. Siewert. The Old and New (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Pi Gamma Mu to Meet Thursday For Election

The members of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Fraternity, will meet Thursday evening in Lyman Hall to elect its new members for the coming year.

## MILA GIBBONS GIVES RECITAL OF NEW DANCES

Records of Foreign Dances  
Music Played During the  
Intermission

RECITAL GIVEN TONIGHT

According to European Custom  
Refreshments Were  
Served

Last night Mila Gibbons made a triumphant return to the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre. Although few and far between her programs are worth waiting for.

1. Warsaw with Tray (in three parts) (J. S. Bach).
2. Street Dances, Boleslawski (Polish).
3. Young Girl Gently Mad (Ravel).
4. Muskrat (Mozart) (Leo Kuhl).
5. Shades (Mozart).
6. Nocturne (Lili Boulanger).
7. War Dances—Characters: He who dies by the sword, Mila Gibbons, Keweenaw, Dudley, Paeller, Linsin, The Oppressed, Bailey, Avenet, Stave.

A deep-drawn bass and the rhythmic thump of the whole war drums. During the intermission, records of dance music from Turkey, Scotland and Austria, played by their own native orchestra, were heard. This novel institution was Mila's own idea—she wished to get away from the piano solo to common to dance recitals. According to the European custom, refreshments were served.

The "Rhapsody in Blue" comprised the second half of the program.

The dances in order of entrance were as follows:

1. Rhapsody in Blue—Mila Gibbons.
2. The Chase—Casper, Otto, Brigette, Flax, Diamond, Crab, Crinkle, Flax, Flax, etc.—Elizabeth Weston, Laura Lee, Linsin, Mary, Dudley, Geraldine, Washburn.
3. The Chase (continued)—Rhapsody and Zeph dances in—Mila Gibbons and Zeph dances—Mila Gibbons and Zeph dances—Mila Gibbons.

The Chase (continued)—All Flax—Dorothy Parks.

The two main figures in the dance are Rhapsody and Zeph. The group dances are called "The Chase". Rhapsody's dance is the opening one. When the Chase begins he figures in and out, as does Zeph. Their dancing is in contrast to the others, more and thought. Zeph is caught in the chase and Rhapsody leaves.

The recital will be given again tonight and all who can are urged to come.

## Granberry Reviews Popular Book Over Rollins Radio Hour

Professor Edwin Granberry was the guest speaker on the "Rollins on the Air" program over WDBO last Thursday night. He reviewed Miss Margaret Mitchell's well known book "Gone With the Wind".

Professor Granberry is an intimate friend of Miss Mitchell and has just written her biography which will appear soon in installments in the Rollins Weekly Magazine.

## Director Of Dance Recital



MILA GIBBONS

## ROLLINS CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

Special Musical Festival Is  
Presented Sunday

IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

Last Sunday afternoon the Rollins Chapel Choir rendered a special musical program in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. A congregation numbering approximately eight hundred people gathered to hear the chapel choir sing Roman's setting "Litany in B Flat", one of the greatest choral compositions of all time.

The program, under the direction of Christopher O. Roman, chairman, and Herman F. Siewert, organist, also included several instrumental selections played by Gwendolyn Cox, violinist, and Enrico Tamberini, cellist, accompanied by Mr. Siewert at the organ. The vocal soloists of the choir were accompanied by Eulalie Dougherty, organist.

The service opened with the singing of a precentorial hymn, after which Dean Campbell delivered an invocation. Lyman Greaves, bass, effectively intoned a choral response entitled "We Adore Thee".

In addition to the Mozart "Litany" the choir sang a Bach chorale, "O Lord My True Consolation", and Haydn's popular "The Harmonies are Telling", from "The Creation".

The vocal soloists of the choir are Annie Hagopian, soprano; Hazel Bowen, contralto; Bruce Dougherty, tenor; and Lyman Greaves, bass.

An offering was taken for the forthcoming activities of the choir.

## Student Gives Interesting Review of Production, "In Times of Passion"

By PATRICIA GUPPY

"In Times of Passion", written and directed by Baron Paul d'Eslovalles, was given its premier performance at the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14. The play evoked around the character of one of the great personalities of French history, Gilles de Rais, Marshal of France in the last half of the 15th century. Baron d'Eslovalles uses his detailed acquaintance with this strange man's life to write a vindication of Gilles de Rais' reputed crimes and faults, setting the scene of genius, horror, and finally crushed by mediocrity.

Before the action, Gilles de Rais has been psychologically examined by a discoverer by accident the young, beautiful, thoughtful wife he loves, is in love with, and loved by, his best friend, the young Moorish alchemist, Gontague de Buzange. (Alchimy is here interpreted as the science of modern science.) To the ignorant majority of his time, however, alchimy is merely a step away from witchcraft, and Gilles de Rais, who also practices the "science", is credited with monstrous crimes, including the use of human blood in his experiments.

## FOUNDER'S WEEK BEGINS WEDNESDAY, PROGRAM PLANNED

## COLLEGE WILL GIVE HONORARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Students of Fifteen Eastern  
Preparatory Schools  
Have Applied

VALUED AT \$6,000 EACH

Awarded For Scholarship,  
Leadership, Athletics

Students in fifteen of the outstanding preparatory schools of the East have applied for the five National House Scholarships which will be awarded by Rollins College this year. It was announced today that the scholarships are valued at \$6,000, or \$1,200 a year for four years. Applicants have been restricted to senior boys in 10 private schools selected by the College. The basis of the awards are announced as: 1, character and moral leadership; 2, scholarship; and 3, athletic or other extra-curricular activities.

The candidates who have applied for the awards this year will be interviewed this month in three cities. A group will be interviewed in New York City on February 14, another group in Chicago on February 15, and a third group in Boston on February 16.

The interviewing committee will be composed, in each city, of three members including George C. Holt, director of admissions, an impartial chairman not connected with Rollins, and an alumnus of Rollins. Henry C. Holt, New York banker, will serve as chairman in New York, and Dr. James L. Treen, former director of admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the chairman of the Boston committee.

## Group of Students Entertained By Dr. Feuerstein Sunday

Dr. Feuerstein entertained a group of students at his home Sunday night. Guests included Seymour Balkin, Jesse Stahl, Louis MacPherson, Jerome Eklitz, Ralph Linds, Godfrey Woodard, Vernon Porcupine, Elaine Booth, and Alice Booth.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

The students entertained by giving impromptu one-act plays.

Tenth Volume of Animated  
Magazine to Be Published  
The Twenty-First

HOLT WILL BE EDITOR

"The Bishop Misbehaves"

Will Be Given

Founder's Week, during which the normal activities of Rollins College are interrupted in order to pay tribute to its pioneer founders, officially begins on Wednesday, February 17, and ends on Tuesday, February 22. However, the highlights of the program will be centered on the activities which are planned for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 20, 21, and 22.

The following is a brief resume of the events planned. As the final arrangements are not as yet completed, the program below must be taken as tentative.

At 7 P. M. on Wednesday, the 17th, Organ Vespers will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, with Joseph Hagopian, organist and choir director of All Saints Episcopal Church at Atlanta. A closed meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity is called for 8:15 P. M. Wednesday evening. All members of the Key Society and of the Phi Society are invited.

The program for Thursday, February 18, begins with the Art Seminar at 10:45, held at the Art Studio, with Mr. Hugh McKean in charge. There is no admission charged to students of the college, although to outsiders there is a fee of \$10. Mr. John Martin will present a lecture on "Anglo-American Relations" at 11 o'clock at the Winter Park High School Auditorium. At 8:15 P. M. the Rollins Student Players present a Dramatic Production, "The Bishop Misbehaves", at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The annual Sandspur luncheon will be held in the "Monkey Wing" of the College Commons on Friday, February 19th, at 1 P. M. At 4 P. M., on Friday afternoon, the 17th Anniversary Program of the Rollins College will be held.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## ANNOUNCEMENT IS GIVEN OF DANCE

Date Set By Panhellenic And  
Interfraternity Councils

WILL BE FEBRUARY 20

The monthly meeting of the Panhellenic Council was held in the choir room of the chapel Thursday, February 4, at 6:30 o'clock.

An announcement that the Greek Letter Dances is to be given February 20, at Dubuend was made. This dance is given by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council during Founder's Week and is an annual affair. Helen Brown and Martha Stover are to meet with the committees from the Interfraternity Council to complete arrangements.

Discussion was held as to the method to approach the faculty committee on deferred raising. This issue is to be settled at a future date at which time it is hoped that a satisfactory agreement will be made concerning a system of raising.

## Debaters Encounter St. Thomas College At Altamonte Hotel

The Rollins College debate team met its third major foe of the season, St. Thomas College of St. Thomas, Fla., at the Altamonte Hotel, in Altamonte Springs, Fla., last night at 8:15 o'clock.

The question for debate was, "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry". Rollins upheld the negative side of the question and was represented by Richard Altier and Oliver Wittmore.

St. Thomas College had as its representatives: Joseph May and Clarence Walton.

1. Fantasia Symphonique

2. Te Deum, J. S. Bach

3. Ave Maria (18th Century)

4. Andante Cantabile

5. Requiem solo

6. Procession

7. Up the Sagway Lane

8. Fantasia Symphonique

9. Te Deum, J. S. Bach

10. Ave Maria (18th Century)

11. Andante Cantabile

12. Requiem solo

13. Procession

14. Up the Sagway Lane

15. Fantasia Symphonique

16. Te Deum, J. S. Bach

17. Ave Maria (18th Century)

18. Andante Cantabile

19. Requiem solo

20. Procession

21. Up the Sagway Lane

22. Fantasia Symphonique

23. Te Deum, J. S. Bach

24. Ave Maria (18th Century)

25. Andante Cantabile

26. Requiem solo

27. Procession

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109. Andante Cantabile

110. Requiem solo

111. Procession

112. Up the Sagway Lane

113. Fantasia Symphonique

114. Te Deum, J. S. Bach

115. Ave Maria (18th Century)

116. Andante Cantabile

117. Requiem solo

118. Procession



## Student Gives Interesting Review of Production, "In Times of Passion"

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

author. In this way, much of the play which is concerned with this historic individual, rather than with the wide truth of its theme, seemed to have little pertinence to the essential action.

Any play for shortening this drama is made reluctantly, since greater brevity might mean the sacrifice of some of the beautiful lines and frequent epigrams of the script.

Evidence of skilled and imaginative directing was noticeable throughout the play. Anne Russell Theatre audiences have seldom been presented with the work of a better director. Baron d'Estournelles is also to be congratulated for achieving such a finished piece of work in the remarkably short time he had for production; only those acquainted with the technicalities of managing a large cast can know what an achievement this is.

The settings, designed and largely executed by versatile Clara Butler, were effective; though the lighting system seemed in need of further working-out; and the costumes, being realistic, did not harmonize with the stylized background.

Acting  
It is a pleasure and privilege for A. R. T. audiences to observe the work of such an experienced actor as Robert Wallsten, who gave grandeur and vitality to the main role of Gilles de Rais. The adaptability of mixing the work of professionals and amateurs in theatrical performances remains, however, a moot point; each is apt to make such an entirely different approach to their characterization. Mr. Wallsten, for example, gave the impression of "playing down" a trifle to his supports in the Friday and Saturday performances; but to bring himself to another standard, he would have

to remove all those characteristics which make his work professional—the magnificent range and subtlety of vocal expression, the smoothness and finish of gesture and movement, the expert handling of costume and properties. But these the professional cannot remove; so, if he plays down he is apt to partially withdraw some of the qualities which alone can make a performance good—sincerity and depth of feeling.

These are, however, the mainstay of the good, but technically imperfect amateur; and they are qualities that a sensitive audience will always feel and respond to. Hence the sincere and earnest portrayal of Gilles de Rais' friend, Comte de Bauxeville, given by the amateur George Feller, was in some ways more touching and impressive than Mr. Wallsten's performance.

In spite of a capable and consistently gripping portrayal of the young pre-adolescent scientist, however, Mr. Feller seemed to rest on his laurels gained in "Men Must Fight" rather than add to them; though perhaps a lesser suitability of part accounts for this.

Ann Mandel gave to the characterization of Katherine de Thou a full and convincing presentation of the old bag, La Meftrane. It would have been still more impressive, however, if the makeup of her arms and head had been heavy and definite enough to stand up to the strong lights which were frequently played on her. This made it rather difficult to judge of what would otherwise have been a decidedly impressive performance.

Reinhold Rae, as that wise and sober drunkard, Le Huleur, gave one of the best performances of the production. Mr. Rae has a subtle but definite ability for entering physically into the spirit of a play, so that, in spite of occasional betrayals of his youth and inexperience, he draws the audience into a feeling of confidence and believability as soon as he is concerned with any scene.

Ralph Little interpreted the part of the quiet old Alchemist with intelligence and imagination, dominating in the role of one of the whispering guards, he was equally satisfactory. With some attention to his voice, which is at present rather indistinct, Mr. Little should give us something to look forward to in any other theatrical production in which he may take part.

Detalms Pardo-Birrell, who played Gilles de Rais' bloodthirsty guardian, has now given Rollins audiences two enjoyable small character-sketches. It would be interesting to see him in a longer part.

Catherine Bailey filled the part of the little singing beggar-girl very charmingly.

## Choir To Sing In Palm Beach



THE ROLLINS COLLEGE CHOIR

maintained the standard of fine performance which has audience approval. To the rather commonplace part of a spiteful and ambitious wife she gave a spirit which was a new mixture of the medieval and modern. The finish of her gestures and movements are always a pleasure to the observer.

Rhea Smith as Rene de la Buse gave a good portrayal of the medieval type of stupid, mundane "solid citizen," helped by an impressive costume and make-up. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Smith's performance was marred by irritatingly monotonous gestures of the right hand which surely might have been corrected in the course of rehearsal.

Dorothy Lockhart gave a remarkable, and at times quite blood-curdling presentation of the old hag, La Meftrane. It would have been still more impressive, however, if the makeup of her arms and head had been heavy and definite enough to stand up to the strong lights which were frequently played on her. This made it rather difficult to judge of what would otherwise have been a decidedly impressive performance.

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## Chapel Choir To Be In Palm Beach For Service On Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Tenament readings are to be delivered by George E. Fuller, Jr., and Grace Terry, respectively, help defer the expense of the trip which will for the first time enable a large congregation outside our own chapel community to appreciate the great value of "our beautiful form of service."

The entire group is to leave for Palm Beach by bus on immediately following the close of our Morning Meditation service in the chapel. They will return to Winter Park after the service that evening.

## FOUNDER'S DAY FEBRUARY 17TH

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

Irring Bacheller Essay Contest on Florida History will be held at Mr. Bacheller's estate, Gate 4 of the Isles. The essay performance of "The Bishop Mithras" will be at 8:15 P. M., Friday.

Registration of Returning Alumni will take place in the Alumni Office in Pinesburg Hall at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. At 11 o'clock the dedication of the new dormitories will take place. The 35th annual luncheon of the Rollins Alumni Association will be held in the College Commons at 1 P. M. The Alumni Memorial Vespers will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Greek Letter Dance, to which are invited all students, faculty and alumni, will begin at 8 P. M. at Dubouard Country Club.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church in New York City, will preside the service at the Founder's Week Morning Meditation on Sunday. This service will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. At 11 o'clock services will be held in the other Winter Park churches. The tenth volume of the Rollins Alumni Magazine will be "published" out-of-doors on Sunday afternoon. With President Hamilton Holt as Editor, and Mr. Edwin Osgood Grover, Professor of Books, as Publisher, the Magazine offers this year, among other notable, Barclay Acheson, executive secretary of the New East Foundation and associate editor of the Reader's Digest; Robert P. Trietman Coffin, professor of English at Bowdoin College, and Pulitzer Prize author; Theda Kenyon, poet of New York City; Nina Wilson Putnam, the author; and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "South Moon Under".

Founder's Day will be observed with a Convocation in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10 A. M. Monday, February 22, with the Academic Procession forming in front of Carnegie Hall at 9:30. Among other speakers expected to participate will be Dr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corp. and chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce; Lord David Davies, eminent British industrialist and world peace advocate; and Dr.

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Just kick faintly (we'll hear it) what you want—sport shoe, dress shoe, white buck, wing tip, plain tip, crepe sole, golf shoe, two-tone, or just a tennis shoe, and in a twinkling it'll be on your foot.

When you awaken it will be a pleasure to relieve you of five dollars more or less, and the ordeal is over.

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at the corner, downtown

## REVIEW GIVEN BY PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Florida as a whole. Nor does there seem to exist a topographical map of Florida that can be used for exact scientific purposes. A map prepared by the U. S. Geological Survey (1:625,000) that fulfills this scientific demand, covers only fifteen per cent of the peninsula, according to Dr. Berger.

Though consulting also various other existing maps, the author relied principally on the soil map (1:1,000,000) by R. M. Harper, 1935, and on a geological map by Cooke, 1923 (also 1:1,000,000).

The scientific literature which Dr. Berger used consists of a great range of publications on Florida. He made good use of the publications of the U. S. Geological Survey and by the Florida State Geological Survey, of numerous reports to Congress, and of other publications by the Federal Government. The statistical data that Dr. Berger presents are based on the U. S. Census of 1930.

Dr. Berger gives an interesting account of the geological structure of Florida. Describing the various forms that the landscape presents, such as the hill country, the plains and the most extensive, he proceeds to outline the climatic conditions of Florida. He then gives an account of the various nature of the soil of Florida and of the vegetation conditioned by the soil.

In the second part of his book, Dr. Berger considers Florida from a cultural point of view, deals with history of settlement, its population, roads and waterways, economic conditions, industries, agriculture, forests, grazing lands, and tells also of Florida as a playground for winter tourists.

In general, this study is a valuable contribution to our geographical knowledge of Florida, condensing a widely scattered material into a comprehensive whole. It is thus an important link in the survey of Florida as a whole.

F. B. Postener Van Vliet, of Holland, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, from 4 to 6 Monday afternoon there will be the reception by the Rollins Mothers Club honoring the parents of Rollins students.

On Tuesday morning, February 23, at 10:45 o'clock the History and Appreciation of Music Seminar will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. Mrs. Antonio Lamb will speak on "The Spanish Piqueur Novel" at the Woman's Club. At 8:15 on Tuesday evening, Frances Henry, celebrated exponent of the one-woman drama, will bring her "Ladies of Destiny" to the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Daily Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succession that "It is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

The first perfect relief map of West Virginia, produced after 35 years of research by the state geological survey, is now on display at Oglesby hall of West Virginia University.

New Picture Man of Florida.  
\$1.00  
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COLONIAL STORE—PHONE 442

## AMERICAN LAUNDRY

AND

DRY CLEANING CO.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Bachelor Service for Men

Dry Cleaning a Specialty

Rick Gillespie and Henry Lauterback, Campus Agents

## Comments On The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

### Supreme Court Reform

Our President is a bad, bad boy. He constantly shocks calm, austere, conservative old Washington with his surprise messages and proposed reforms.

Not content with asking for reform in the executive branch of the government, the diplomatic service and the public works system, inside of a period of three weeks, Mr. Roosevelt now would have the number of Supreme Court judges increased to fifteen.

Last Friday, he sent a message, as well as an already prepared bill, to Congress suggesting this reform, unless judges over seventy years of age retire.

He also advised that before the Court declares a federal law unconstitutional, it should notify the government and give the latter ample opportunity to make an appeal on behalf of the condemned statute.

Probably the most important section of the proposed bill is regarding the Court's attention. It deals with the transferring and shifting of federal judges from district to district in order to speed up court business.

These sweeping reforms are changing the Senate into a house divided. Senators Vandenberg, King and Borah are lined up against the plan, while majority leader Robinson leads the Roosevelt faction.

While there are many notable improvements in the reform, just how anyone acquainted with the history of the American government can expect this to be a measure of more than just temporary benefit is confusing your columnist. What will happen when the present administration is ended and a new one comes in, only to find eight or nine new dead judges on the bench?

### The Water Budget

The cost of the most disastrous flood in the history of the Ohio River moved slowly out last week. Cairo, Ill., the last important city in that territory, was left safe behind still intact levees, while the swollen waters started down the Mississippi to put a new test on that river's billion dollar levee system.

The week of rehabilitation was begun in the Ohio valley area, while thousands in the districts of the lower Mississippi prepared against the oncoming waters.

The Red Cross and the United States Army are doing all they can to alleviate the devastating conditions in the affected and threatened areas.

Providing storms and heavy rain.

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February 10, 1937.

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A follow up on last week's tip . . . Miss Lucille Steele, La Cross representative, will be in DICKSON-IVES this week to tell you all about the tender care and beauty of your hands.

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## "Radio Edition" of Animated Magazine Will be Presented Over Blue Network

A "radio edition" of the Rollins Animated Magazine will be presented over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company next Sunday, February 14, from 11:05 to 11:30 A. M.

The program will originate in the studios of WJZ and will include brief addresses by a group of prominent writers and poets and women of affairs.

The "radio edition" has been given annually for the past several years as a special feature in connection with the production of the Rollins Animated Magazine, a highlight of the Rollins' Week celebration at the College.

"Publication" of the Rollins Animated Magazine this year is announced for Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 3:30. The special will be produced out-of-town between 10:00 and 10:30 "broadcasters" are expected. No admission is charged but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the College Library Fund.

Among the contributors who have accepted invitations from "Editor" Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, and "Publisher" Edwin O. Groves, professor of books, to participate in this year's presentation are:

Dr. F. H. Festerlin, president of the International Chamber of Commerce; Lord David Davies, industrialist, author, and world peace advocate; of Great Britain; Thomas J. Watson, New York industrial leader, and chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, New York City; Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers, motion picture producers; Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Nina Wilcox Putnam, and Robert P. Tristram Coffin, an author; Barclay Adelman, associate

editor of "Reader's Digest"; and others.

Seven Bourne, a former Rollins student, is acting as "radio editor" of the special edition from New York next Sunday.

## Rollins Air Club Holds Meetings On Wednesday Evening

Last Wednesday evening the Rollins Air Club met in the Speech Studio at 7:30 P. M.

This meeting was called to promote a movement for more activity within the club. Because the present charter has been replaced, temporary officers were elected. Oliver Whitmer was elected president; Tom Phillips, vice-president; and Charles Currie, secretary-treasurer.

Those who were present were: Henry Harton, Robert Cuthell, Oliver Whitmer, John Heman, Paul Moore, Jeanne Gillette, Barbara Babb, Betty Zach, Charles Lane, Tom Phillips, Charles Currie, and Ann O'Brien.

There will be another meeting tonight in the Speech Studio at 7:30 P. M. All students who are interested in the Aeronautics of any sort are urged to attend.

Within the next few weeks the members of the Rollins Air Club will call regular meetings. It is hoped that a better interest will be fostered in aeronautics on the Rollins campus.

Because 75 members of last year's freshmen class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken ferociously to the institute's cabin at Lake Massapequa and held there in chains overnight, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnappings of freshmen.

## INTERRACIAL CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Miss Sally Eastwood is Guest Speaker

### ON STATE WELFARE

Last Thursday the Social Service and Interracial Committee met for a joint meeting in the choir room of the chapel. The chairman of the various sub-committees gave reports on the work they have been doing, as well as the sum to which their allotments from the Cretaceous Fund will be put.

The business end of the meeting over, Miss Sally Eastwood, speaker of the evening, was introduced. She is a member of the State Welfare Board, and after explaining its function to us, Miss Eastwood told us how our committee could be of aid to the Winter Park branch, by reporting cases which may not have come to their attention, by showing our interest and being willing to help, by using some of our funds to relieve them of cases which we can attend to, and by co-operating with them so that our work will not overlap.

After the meeting was officially adjourned, some of the members stayed to listen to Miss Anne Fae of the Student Volunteer Movement, who was on campus for two days. She told us of her experiences in various ways colleges which she has recently visited. This opened the subject of race relations, and a lively discussion followed, with many different views being presented.

The homecoming attendance record at the University of Minnesota was shattered by 2,800 this year, with 49,000 fans saw the Gophers smother the Hawkeyes.

## ASSOCIATION OF CLASSICS HAS MEETING

Held Second Annual Session On February 6th Here

### MEET HELD IN KNOWLES

Armstrong Leads Discussion At Meeting

The Florida State Classical Association held its second annual session on February 6 in Knowles Hall.

In the morning there was a conference about the present status of classical education, which consisted of a report of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, given by Dr. A. Palmer Wagner from the College of William and Mary; a report of regional chairman, Mrs. Clara M. Olson, University of Florida; and a group discussion led by Dr. C. J. Armstrong of Rollins.

Following this conference was a business session in which no announcements were made and committees appointed.

In the afternoon session at Knowles Hall, Dr. Wagner gave an address on "The Intimate Life of the Greeks as Revealed in their Literature", after which Dr. Armstrong delivered an illustrated lecture upon Greek art.

At 4 P. M. in the Alabama Hotel, the association held a banquet at which President Holt was the guest of honor.

One of the main events of the day was the afternoon dedication of nine stepping stones from Greece to the Walk of Fame. Four

## ROLLINS, STETSON DEBATE SATURDAY

Debated On Pi Kappa Delta Question For This Year

### HONORED AT LUNCH

Last Saturday morning the Rollins debate squad left the campus on buses for Stetson University. Their latest was debate and plenty of it. The subject was: Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. The two Rollins debaters went at it with the Stetson group debating two rounds with alternating appealing issues. The Stetson team being the side that it is, and in consideration of the fact that in it there are some crack law students, there was plenty of competition for the Rollins speakers.

As a part of the fun of the round debating, each debater was required to cite his opponent and his college on a percentage basis of points. Through these ratings the winners of the day were chosen. The Rollins students receiving the highest scores were: Marjorie Chisholm, first; Fred Liberman, second; and Howard Lyman, third. The high scores on the Stetson side were: Rex, first; Olin, second; and Barper, third.

For many of the Rollins debaters this was their first try at intercollegiate competition. Considering this, they are to be highly praised for the way they handled their speeches. In the majority of cases, the Rollins debaters, here down the Stetson arguments, and without contact.

The Rollins squad was welcomed by many of the Stetson students and given a fine lunch. After lunch the Rollins group was shown around the campus. The rounds of debating started at 1:30 and lasted until 4:00. One of the girls' honorary societies of Stetson gave a tea for all of the debaters, and thus ended the day's program.

This year it appears that Rollins will have more eligible candidates for life to Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity, than ever before. Rollins has the Florida Alpha chapter of this fraternity.

Of these times are marks made presented by the Greek people to the people of the United States. The stones represent St. Paul, taken from Mars Hill, Athens; Corin, from Eleasis; Hermes, from Mount Kyllene; Corinth; and Zeus, from Mount Olympus. The other stones represent famous philosophers and teachers of ancient Greece, as well as Greek seamen.

In addition to the officers, the association appointed a committee headed by Dr. Armstrong. This committee is to cooperate with the committee on the present status of classical education organized by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. The purpose of these committees, which are coordinating their activities with similar groups in other educational associations, is to study curricula in schools and colleges, with the view of protecting or elevating the place of the classics.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS SUPREME COURT CASE

### Negative

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

In my article this week I have planned to present histories of certain cases decided by the Supreme Court, but since that article was written, events have taken place that I feel should be included in this debate. I refer to the present argument now being carried on in Washington concerning the enlargement of the Supreme Court.

Were the Supreme Court to be enlarged to the proposed number of fifteen members, surely it would not go far to limit the power of the Court. On the contrary, it would increase its power. True, it would make the court more liberal, although I feel that the court is already liberal enough. I cite a case last week to prove that point. Surely it must be plain to every one that the tendency today is not to check the power of the Court, but merely to change it to fit the changing times.

The President's theory is that the present Supreme Court is too conservative, too radically conservative, to keep abreast with the complexities of our present economic system. He does not believe that their power should be limited, but that it should be supplemented by the addition of seven new members.

Several of the justices have been rather far from the idea of expansion. It has been rather freely expressed that this is because they are worried about the financial condition of their futures. I may be one candidate for my own good, but I would rather feel that they don't wish to desert their jobs with the country at its present crisis.

As to the constitutionality of this proposed change, it is only necessary to say this. The Constitution very clearly states that Congress shall have the right to decide the number of members that the Court shall have, and that the President shall appoint them. This seems to be giving Congress more power, but since this has been the accepted practice for 146 years, it is not a new power.

The idea behind the appointment of the new members to the Court seems to be that there will no longer be too liberal members against seven conservatives. I cannot help but think how amusing it would be should the President unwittingly appoint three of the seven men who would turn conservative.

In a press conference Monday afternoon, Chief Justice Hughes will tell just what the Supreme Court thinks of this whole affair. By the time this goes to press, we will know how the body most directly concerned thinks about it. It is almost comical to the suggestion of a person. They are not asked for an opinion on the most radical change ever to be proposed for the Supreme Court.

In summing up, let me say that I think that this latest and most radical move of the President and Congress is not without its bad points, but on the whole, I think it is a rather wise move, and certainly shows that the justices are today Supreme Court emulosa.

### Affirmative Case

I have been asked if I believe the proposed plan of the President will be suitable to limit the powers of the Supreme Court.

The President wishes to raise the number of Supreme Court judges to fifteen. I, for one, fail to see how this plan will limit the negative dictatorial powers of the Court.

Perhaps the change might liberalize the Court for the time being, but in a few years we would have the same situation once again. It is of no matter if the new judges will be liberal and progressive minded during the Roosevelt administration. As long as they have long term sentences we are in danger of having backward decisions handed down by them in times to come.

The liberals of today are the conservatives of tomorrow. That is why I believe the final say of the country's legislation should be in the hands of an elected body, which is in constant touch with the voters of our nation. The Supreme Court judges are appointed, not elected. When the present administration is succeeded by another, we will see new battles between the judiciary and the legislature.

We are in a new era, an era of economic change. I pointed out in my article of last week why I believe only a group such as Congress can keep in touch with the changing trend of business.

My plan is not a new one. It has been proposed before, has been argued in the leading debating societies of our nation and is generally conceded to be the best yet offered.

I suggest that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds majority vote any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

Now under such a plan, the final say will be put up to our voters when they elect the Congressmen. It will be up to the American voter to decide whether or not he believes the law is unconstitutional.

Next week I will attempt to show how this plan will not lead to the assuming dictatorial powers of our Congress, and how the Supreme Court will retain much of its present power.

My opponent last week made a rather rash statement which I wish to bring before you at this time. He said that it does not matter if the Court has expanded its powers, the important thing is the well being of the country and not the constitutionality of the Court's actions.

To which I reply: This whole question is based on constitutionality. If it is all right for the Court to do things unconstitutional, why is it wrong for Congress to pass laws considered unconstitutional such as the NRA, when they were definitely for the "well being of the country"?

If my opponent thinks it is correct for an unconstitutional body to make such a pass about the constitutionality of law passed for the benefit of America, he advocates not only retrogression, but also hypocrisy.

## Herbert Marshall says: "...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

HERBERT MARSHALL  
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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## "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students  
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at gritty and energetic as its name implies, vic-  
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peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-  
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to be among the extraordinary qualities of the  
SANDSPUR.

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Member: Winter Park Chapter of Congress;  
Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue  
at Interlachen  
TELEPHONE 187

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

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the  
United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$5.00 for  
two terms, or \$8.00 for the full calendar year.

Entered as second class matter, November 25, 1933,  
at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the  
act of March 3, 1911.

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## Editorials

### The President's Message

President Roosevelt dropped a bomb last Friday in form of a message to Congress. It had been long expected that he would hit this body with some sort of plan concerning the Supreme Court, but never with such force. Since the minute his last word faded off into silence, the captain of our "Ship of State" has met with headwinds which are strong to back. Many people about this ship feel he has taken the wrong course.

The President proposed:

1. That he be allowed to increase the number of judges in all Federal Tribunals—up to fifteen in the Supreme Court and up to fifty altogether—where incumbents fail to retire within six months of their seventh birthday.
2. That the Supreme Court, have a \$10,000-a-year proctor to act as administrative assistant and help the chief justice assign district and circuit judges to any circuit in order to relieve congestion.
3. That Congress specifically provide that no constitutional question or injunction involving the government may be decided without giving Federal authorities an opportunity to be heard; and that such cases may be taken on "direct and immediate" appeal to the Supreme Court.

When Mr. Roosevelt dared to tamper with the Supreme Court system, he picked on a governmental department that presidents are not in the habit of changing with every administration. This department has always been apart from the spoils system practiced in other government departments.

We wonder why the President wishes to increase the number of judges in the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen. The excuse that "nine cannot do the work sufficiently," and the letter by Attorney-General Cummings submitted by the President which said that "to institute suit is to embark on a life-long adventure," are weak and misleading. It would be more difficult, and it would take a longer period of time, for six more men to discuss and properly weigh the arguments in each case.

We feel the letter written by Mr. Cummings was dictated to fit into the plan laid down by the President. The Attorney-General gave a large amount of figures, which

he labeled as statistics, and submitted nothing in stable argument to back them up, except the usual—"It is an intolerable situation and we should make shift to amend it."

Have men physically or mentally unfit been allowed to remain in the Supreme Court? The President boldly discussed the question of "aged and infirm judges." He recalled that there is a lack of retirement provisions and the judges are expected to "attempt to perform the duties of their office to the very edge of their graves." We feel that a man does not expect to remain in a job he reliable as this, unless he feels he is able for the position. Most well educated people are not often found to overestimate their abilities, instead they underestimate them. Then, too, men of position would not be forced to work for financial reasons, and could retire if they desired. So we wonder if the President isn't a bit hasty in wanting to retire men over seventy years of age?

The "\$10,000-a-year proctor," suggested by Mr. Roosevelt, is (if our way of seeing things) just another "political position" man. His appointments of district and circuit judges might degenerate to the practices used in the spoils system.

We are in agreement with the third point in the president's message. We feel that Congress should make it possible for Federal authorities to be heard on constitutional questions and injunctions involving the government. Such cases should be taken immediately for appeal to the Supreme Court.

Many believe this move came from the President as a result of the eleven decisions against the New Deal, as to the five upheld. One remembers Mr. Roosevelt's remark, the "Supreme Court had returned to the house and buggy days", after this body had unanimously voted against the NRA.

We do not question that the intentions of Mr. Roosevelt are not well founded from his viewpoint, but we ask for something more stable in the line of argument and reason to uphold his suggestions. We fear that he has "bitten off more than he can eat."

### Adult Education

It has been said that Rollins, being so far from the country's political economical center, is isolated and indifferent to the events of national and industrial importance which take place from day to day.

It is true that we are not in such close physical contact with the sources of these events as are some other colleges, but to say that we are indifferent to what takes place within them is hardly true.

On this page is an editorial concerned with the President's proposals for rearranging the country's Federal Court System. Considered by some authorities to be the biggest news item since the signing of the Armistice, it is engaging the attention of the nation at large.

In this instance we are far from being isolated from sound thought and opinion relating to the probable effects and advisability of such changes. We are immeasurably fortunate in having such men as Dr. Chalmers who, versed in both the theory and practice of American judicial procedure, is able to give us the advantage of his knowledge and experience.

This is only one of many instances in which the Rollins Adult Education program has served to keep this community informed on current events. While not primarily intended for the student body, the lectures are a distinct value to those of us who are fortunate enough to be able to attend them. Student opinion of such a program will indirectly have a large effect upon the degree of success it may attain. It is in our own best interests if we appreciate this fact and offer our support whenever possible. The Sandspur offers its congratulations and heartfelt support to those who plan and contribute so ably to this highly desirable part of the Rollins Program.

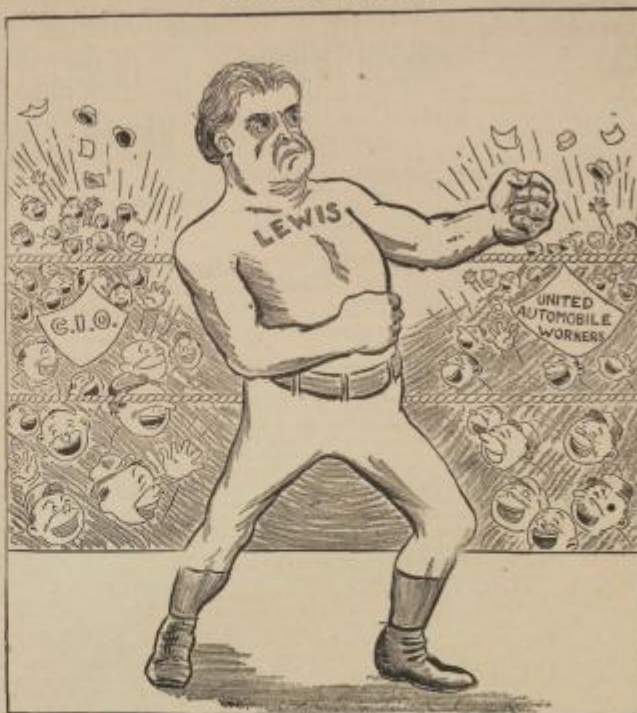
### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The Florida Ship Canal Authority issued a report on the week-end saying that an economic survey showed that the canal would pay for itself within 14 to 39 years by savings to business, industry, shippers and consumers. This is very interesting after what was said last week at the Rollins Economic Conference. At this meeting no speaker in favor of this plan was able to attend.

After traveling 1200 miles to New York, Miss Florence Hurlburt, famed second half in the sit-down lover's strike, accepted her suitor's 100th proposal by way of a nationwide hookup. This case became one of the most publicized love affairs in the past few years.

Now that the flood has given up the leading headline space, the Spanish Revolution creeps in again. The Rebels seem to be the aggressive forces again. This is the fourth month that they have been trying to take Madrid from the government. To us this war is headline material but to the Spanish people it has spelled disaster and horror.

## THE GREAT JOHN L. II



## Footnotes

By DICK LEE

An outstanding feature of the ever-popular Rollins Plan is the unique parking regulations which positively forbid students to park in the restricted "faculty and staff" areas and seemingly frown upon their parking in any other area on or near the college campus. This leaves a small space for a car and an Austin in back of Caroline Fox (the dormitory you camp) and a clear road almost up to Jacksonville, until the traffic starts to get heavy again, for the rest of the college. Now we ask you, fellow car owners, is this fair? Is it humanly possible to park one's car in Palatka at eight-fifteen in the morning and then expect to make the eight-thirty class in time?

The first occasion we had to run across this snag was way back in '34. It was in the middle of the tourist season and the depression was still running in full swing when we started off to class one morning. Needless to say, all the available parking spaces on and off the main highway were filled with a mixed variety of tramps, transients and tourists and these were getting so hard that it took as though President Roosevelt would have to leave the White House and join the rest of us in the very near future. Anyway, we couldn't find a parking space anywhere. On and on we sped, stopping only now and then for food, fuel and sleep. We knew how the dean felt about being late for classes and we were determined to be on time or else. As it happened, we were on time all right but on the wrong day and in the wrong college.

When we left Winter Park we had gone straight up North and on the second day hit Duke University. Not noticing the difference enough to care, we sat in it on the first early morning class we were able to find and that's where we met Barrington. The rest is legend. Jack is here now in the sense that he's not all there and we're here because mother sent us back, so let's park a while and start all over again.

Since '34 we have had comparatively little parking trouble as we haven't bothered to go to classes. Oh, of course, we've been caught in the woods several times like all the rest of you and should we say with all the rest of you and we've snatched into Paul Parker on several occasions, but there have been no serious difficulties in speak of. However, recently, a hurried trip to the campus necessitated a speedy parking job and we had the misfortune to pick Dean Campbell's private lot.

Before you could say "four trump," the dean had spotted us through his little peep-hole and with his customary religious fervor, notified the Winter Park police force who in turn jumped into his car and went to work straightaway. The result was another dollar charged up to our already mammoth Federal account, a derided fender probably caused by the over-zealous police force and a free ticket to the Elk's bazaar which we have already traded in for a stick of stinky chewing gum.

Now ordinarily we wouldn't have mentioned such a trivial and personal affair had it not started us thinking along some very pertinent lines. For instance, we should think of what might have happened had we joined President He'll's school instead of the Dean's. The fine would probably have been enough to support Winter Park through the next fifty Democratic administrations and the car might have been battered into the lines of a Chrysler cartoon. Who knows? (Ed. note: And what's more, who cares?)

The question is, "What are we going to do?" As Warren Goldsmith would say, "Are we nice or are we nice?" Professor Clark has a parking space but no car, we've got a car but no parking space that's what's more, we've got a headache and no aspirin. So what? We gotta lot of rhythm and a little bungalow on Lake Okechobee we'd be willing to part with at a sacrifice price too. But that's neither here nor there. It's fact now that we've gone this far we dare you to find it. Give up?

As Miss Evans shrieked when she ran into the cactus plant and scratched the tickets out of her differential, "Everybody should have a chauffeur." Whether or not these are Miss Evans' true sentiments or whether she was merely wrought up at the time is purely a matter of conjecture. The fact remains that Miss Evans has something to chauffeur which is a lot more than the cactus plant can say.

In conclusion let us warn whoever is responsible that unless something is done in the immediate future regarding the out-of-door sharing of our gas-consuming vehicles, we shall run a cement crusher up and down Holt Avenue to the tune of "I'm in a dancing mood" and we'll keep it up until either the orchestra or the mixer drops from exhaustion. Should either drop before the completion of this project we shall be forced to resort to more effective means. And we mean when we get mean we mean it. By George.

Inquiring Reporter  
Question: Is It True What They Say About Rollins?  
Jane Harding—Who squealed?  
Dick Lee—I can't believe it.  
Steve Samberger—You mean those little white lies?  
Francis Wilkinson—Don't bother me now, I'm snoring.  
Warren Goldsmith—I suppose so.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

Last Thursday evening, Miss Moore and a group of piano students drove to Daytona Beach to hear the brilliant young Brazilian pianist, Guimaraes Noroia. Her program was most interesting and included a Bach Suite, Handel's Chaconne, the E flat minor Sonata of Chopin and a delightful Children's Suite by her husband, Octavio Pinta. She was very generous with her encores which included two groups of Chopin, her own variations on a theme by Gluck and the Liszt, eleventh Rhapsody. The Rollins contingent which held forth in the balcony, as usual, were deeply impressed and delighted with her, especially since she did such remarkable things with an inferior instrument. Her Steinway piano had been shipped South for her Miami recital. After the last number, Miss Moore, Opal Peters, Ely Holmstrom, Stella Bowles, Virginia Overbaugh, and Lillian Parker were backstage to meet her. She seemed very uncommunicative and unwilling to talk as many fine artists of her calibre.

The program for the second solo class of the term was as follows: Les Filles de Cadix (Delibes), Lillian Parker; Capriccio (Brahms), Rhapsody (Debussy) Eleanor Gissman. First Movement of Concerto in C minor, Claude McCray and Sally Hammond played for the Rollins Club meeting last week. Their program included the first movement of the Grieg violin sonata. Claude played the A-flat Sonata of Tchaikovsky and Lillian played the Beethoven.

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## CLIPS

from other newspapers

"If you're ever caught in hot water, be neutral—take a bath."  
—Aesop.

When I asked her to read  
"Go to father," she said,  
She knew that I knew  
That her father was dead.  
She knew that I knew  
What a life he had led.  
She knew that I knew  
What she meant when she said,  
"Go to father!"  
—Langston.

First Grad: "Give me a steak and make it thick and rare."  
Second Grad: "Give me a steak, and make it thicker and rarer."  
Third Grad: "Chase the damn bull through here, and I'll bite him on the run."

Definitions by Sinclair Lewis:  
"A freshman is romantic, a soph is a socialist, a junior is a bun, and after that it doesn't matter."

Every year a college dean poses the routine question to his undergraduates, "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers are as true as the question, but last year one University of Arizona student unexpectedly stated the deep-baked. She pointed in a confident voice: "I came to be with you—but I ain't yet!"  
(Stevens Tech) State.

## INFIRMARY INFORMATION

In spite of the chilly weather we've had lately, none of the expected colds have shown up at the Infirmary. Instead, this week, there is a list that sounds like the "Believe It or Not" page of some newspaper.

First of all, Bob Walker spent part of Sunday with Cookie while she pulled fishhooks out of his hand. Some as though the tables were turned. Did the fish land you in, Bob?

George Fuller also arrived on Sunday with a charlie-horse in his neck from "In Times of Passion". Mr. say, George!

Barbara Habb had a most unusual thing happen to her the other day. She applied some mascara to her face and it swelled up like a balloon. When such balloon-faced grand composites jump up and do the dog-like-man like that, it is time something was done.

Mary Acher had to have her hand strapped as the result of a basket ball practice. Kit Van Buren took a little rest cure last week, and Louis Bills at something he shouldn't have.

Henry (Pete) Stryker is in the Florida Sanatorium with what was suspected to be an appendicitis attack. But he will not be operated on. Meanwhile he's being starved to death and catching up on his pulp paper magazine.

Al! Here is the cold we've been looking for. Charles Currie said it and now, if he isn't careful, his tonsils are going to be taken from him. That would kill Charles, and it all came from running around a bit barefoot. Talk!

George Call is bound he's going to get fat. No one over saw a tin bishop. So before "Bishop Mischelshaker" time comes around George must become a chubby confection. You've got to put the feed bag on and work hard, George. Gerard Kirby is taking shots in order to become beautiful. Some staff, Kirby, some staff! You'll start a revolution on the campus. Are you going to tell your secret?

Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1933-34.

D. Miner (Bruch), Claudelle McCray.

Yvonne Traume (Grieg), Edwina Hefly.

Patricia Goring (Bosthowen), Ruth Melcher.

Lillian Parker sang a group of songs at the Hooker Memorial yesterday afternoon.

Mary Jane Mosher, Lillian Parker and Bill Voshagen gave a program of trios at the Villa D'Or Hotel in Mount Dora Saturday evening. The program also included solos by Hazel Bowen, Miss Parker and Mr. Voshagen.

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(Stevens Tech) State.

Northwestern University students must hand their pictures in with their names so the professor will know whose work he is grading—(Stevens Tech) State.

Dentist (to a patient): "You needn't open your mouth any wider. When I pull your tooth I expect to stand outside!"—Clax.

Value of an Education!

If you sleep on the floor, you can't fall out of bed, says Prof. Y. V. Smith, University of Chicago. It must be nice to be a college professor and be able to think up things like that.

University of Wisconsin needs so much lipstick annually to paint four good-sized barns! The average cow covers 9.68 square feet of lips in a year.—(Stevens Tech) State.

X: "Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

Y: "It's my class pin. I go to Colgate."—Jus. Coll.

Elsewhere . . .

News item in recent Daily Trojan: "Inability to get possession of the ball cost the Trojans their last water polo game for the season, etc."

That's one good way to lose a game.—Daily Trojan.



# NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYEN

By BILL BINGHAM

The draw for the Davis Cup in the North American zone has been made and United States will meet Japan while Australia, who will continue to campaign in this zone—and we can't say that we blame them judging from their success last year—will go up against a very weak Mexican team.

With Fred Perry out of Davis Cup competition America should be favored to bring the old mug back to the United States. Ridge is a coach for the number one singles both while the remaining position still in all probability go to either Billy Grant, Francis Parker, or Bobby Riggs.

Well take Grant. He is a seasoned campaigner and all the sports fans in the country would like to see the little mite of the east game get his chance. With two more years of experience we predict that Bobby Riggs will be occupying the number two berth. And that Wayne Sahin, his doubles partner, who ranked seventeenth in the National list, will be in the first ten next year.

Elsewhere Vines seems to be getting the better of his feud with Fred Perry on their previous tour. Fred took the experts for a ride on the opening night in Madison Square Garden but the achievement was qualified by the fact that Vines was running a temperature of 102. After losing the next two Vines took time out to recuperate and show them his blasted gallinging Fred eight times out of their last twelve meetings.

The more we see of the intramural basketball games the worse we feel. Rollins should have a Varsity team in this sport. With the wealth of material on hand, the Tars would be no set-up for any team in the South. The entire Theta Kappa Nu first team, along with Murray, Kirby, and Big Ed Levy of the Phi Delta, and the Miller brothers and Johnson of the K. A. A., could form a combination that any coach would be proud of.

Joe Justice, in top position, is the outstanding player in the college with Murray a close second. Elmer Miller is the fastest, the X Club now the hardest fighters, and Levy the most improved player. Joe Justice does not seem to have a single fault. He has splendid competitive spirit, always keeps his head, is one of the best guards we've seen in a long time—no evidence of his ability to hold the expert Murray to a lame baiter, that a backward flip—and always winds up the evening with a quota of ten points or more.

The advance guard of pitchers for the Washington Senators are beginning to arrive, heralding the approach of spring, and it won't be long until the Grapefruit League will be in full swing. The Nats have scheduled games with most of the more powerful clubs appearing in Florida, among them Betsy Dean, the irrepressible one, and his St. Louis Cardinals.

Lou Gehrig announced his intention of playing 2500 consecutive games for the Yankees which means four and one-half more years. If he should be able to complete this remarkable record it would leave out Ed Levy who is being groomed to replace him out in the cold.

Sidelights: Little Geneva College stopped the home court winning streak of Long Island University at 49 games—the score was 15-31. . . . Nellie Brown will be Joe Louis' next ring victim. . . . Bob Panzer drew 18,000 shreds for the Louis go—almost as much as all his previous bouts. . . . The Rollins tennis team will play Elm College. . . . Have you heard of H-T? It is in North Carolina. . . . Ed Levy is two inches taller than his six foot four inch look Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers. . . . Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators offered Ed a contract but Levy decided he could make more money under Yankee management.

## Intramural Basketball Schedule

SECOND HALF

- Feb. 11 8 P. M. Phi Delta Theta vs. X Club.
- 9 P. M. Kappa Alpha vs. Independents.
- Feb. 18 8 P. M. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha.
- 9 P. M. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Independents.
- Feb. 19 8 P. M. Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.
- 9 P. M. X Club vs. Theta Kappa.
- Feb. 20 8 P. M. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.
- 9 P. M. Kappa Alpha vs. X Club.
- Feb. 26 8 P. M. Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
- 9 P. M. X Club vs. Independents.

## T. K. N'S ARE VICTORS FOR FIRST HALF

27-19 Defeat of Kappa Alphas Gives Them First Place

JUSTICE OUTSTANDING

Justice Brothers And Murray Are Leading Seniors

Displaying strong comeback power, after trailing in the first period, the Theta Kappa Nu outfit, headed by Joe and Jack Justice, defeated a fighting K. A. five by the count of 27-19 and at the same time captured the first half of the college intramural basketball championship last Thursday night before another packed gathering.

The two first team clubs put a high-scoring performance in the opener with the X Club leading the Independents 18-26.

The K. A. jumped to an early lead in the first period, scoring five points in the Theta single tally. Shota by George Miller and brother Elmer finished the top and fell through as K. A. adherents roared. However, as the second period opened the Justice boys found their eye and sank their quick tactics to take the lead. The Thetas were never stopped after this, although the K. A. kept within three and four points of lying until the last period.

Joe and Jack Justice scored ten points apiece in leading the Theta scoring, while Buck Johnson was the ball ringers for the losers with four baskets. Although it was a hard fought game with many fouls being called on both sides, it was a well handled contest. The K. A. drove floor work, kept the Thetas busy most of the night, but the losers were unable to tap in the rebounds, lacking the Thetas' height.

"Bumshin" McInnes led the X Club scoring with 22 points, closely followed by Chick Frenchie with 11. Mac Cunningham with eight points provided the trick shots of the evening; Frank Castelluccio upheld the Independent scoring with 11 markers.

## McDowall Operated For Appendicitis; Recovering Fast

Jack McDowall, director of athletics at Rollins, was operated upon recently for appendicitis. He is reported recovering rapidly and expects to be convalescing with his Thetian cadetship in a few weeks. During his absence, Freshman Coach Will Rogers and Linton Malone, who have assisted Jack in the line work, have been in charge of the winter grid sessions which will continue into the middle of February.

"Lady", a black and white fawn-colored St. Louis, Mo., known here as modern society pet for "blond events". On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington University clinic and mugged her last for recognition. A few days later "Lady", attended by nurses and interns, gave birth to six puppies.

The rest of the team shapes up as one of the best looking clubs in baseball, the genial Washington owner stated. "With Kugel, Buddy Myers, 1923 batting champion who was sick last season, Travis and Lewis comprising a 300 hitting infield. Chapman, Simpson, and Stone, who batted 340 last year composed the outfield."

He went on to say, "the catching department is a weak spot. Kugel is sick so I'll have to rely on Shifty Ragan if I can get him into line. He weighs 240 now so I've sent him to Hot Springs to reduce his girth to his normal playing weight, which is about 220."

Club Finishes Third

The Nat owner pointed out that the club did not do so badly last year. Finishing only half a game out of second place. "Connie Mack has an improved bunch of young players that we'll have to look out for," he added.

We slipped in the old but always interesting question about the greatest player of all time. "I'll take Ty Cobb," was his reply. "Cobb could do everything. His batting was exceptional as was his fielding and he ran wild on the bases besides having wonderful

## COLLEGE HOOP LEAGUE

(End of First Half)

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Kappa Nu	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	2
X Club	1	3
Independents	0	4

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

The winter term intramurals, including golf, hockey, fencing and riding, are scheduled to begin the first of next week. Groups are urged to select teams and captains and to begin practice together in preparation for the first games.

The State horse show which was to be held in Orlando soon, had to be called off due to unfavorable weather conditions. The Rollins riding group which planned to enter a class in the show, has postponed its activities until later in the term when the Physical Education Department will stage its own show.

Stinson College in Deland is anxious to participate in a "play-day" with Rollins here in the near future, and plans to bring several teams to compete in various sports, but with special emphasis on a hockey game. The tentative date is March 10th.

Florida state women racket-wielders will find themselves up against Mercer, Tobias, Goodenow and possibly one other Rollins girl Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Florida State Tennis Tournament to be held in Orlando.

The first and second varsity basketball teams had their first practice last week in preparation for a possible game with the College of

## "Yanks Are Not a Great Team" Says Mr. Griffith

By WILLIAM BINGHAM

"The Yanks are not a great team. The brains contributed largely to their winning the pennant, by such a large margin. In fact they were lucky to win the series," said Clark Griffith, famed eleven-thatched owner of the Washington Senators, when interviewed recently in Orlando.

Continuing the discussion he went on to say, "six or seven clubs in either league have a chance to finish first. If we get a little more pitching strength, we stand a good chance of doing it. The Yanks are not a super-team. An injury to Gehrig and they would finish way down the list."

In answer to our query as to what he had done to bolster the pitching staff, Mr. Griffith replied, "We have obtained Salomonson who won 21 and lost 7 on the Pacific Coast last year. He has seasons and has been up twice before the major league tyrants. He's about due. Then we have Larnahan who has been three years with the Chattanooga team. He has the stuff, but lacks control. We also have Pheasant who was 14 and lost 11 last year."

Pitchers Strong

Mr. Griffith was pretty well pleased with the performances of the pitchers he had on hand from last year. Jimmy DeShong, former Yankee, won 18 and lost 3. Appleton had a record of 14 and 9. Newsom 18 and 15. His ex-posed Casagrande recently flunked from the Red Sox and is coming through with good success this year.

"The rest of the team shapes up as one of the best looking clubs in baseball," the genial Washington owner stated. "With Kugel, Buddy Myers, 1923 batting champion who was sick last season, Travis and Lewis comprising a 300 hitting infield. Chapman, Simpson, and Stone, who batted 340 last year composed the outfield."

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## COURTMEN FACE ST. PETERSBURG

Junior College Will Be Met Here Saturday

LAUTERBACH IS CAPTAIN

The Rollins College Varsity tennis team will make its first start of the season when it goes up against St. Petersburg Junior College on the same courts Saturday. As the team shapes up now it appears slightly stronger than last year's squad and should be favored to withstand the St. Pete thrust. Captain Jack Lauterbach will be at the number one position as he was last year. Bob Vogel and Art Brown will again occupy the two and three positions with Jack McKay, senior transfer from West Point, leading down the fourth slot.

The last two positions appear to be clinched by Chick Frenchie and Jack Hall. Jack McKay, a clever doubles player, will team with Art Brown for number one doubles while Hank Lauterbach and Frenchie will represent the Tars at the two position. Bill Bingham and Jack Hall will probably form the third combination.

A week after the St. Petersburg encounter, the Rollins team will journey to Gainesville to meet the U. of Florida in what will probably be the hardest match of the year.

Chatterbox, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, February 27th. In the last, Columbia, Round staged by the archery class, Jane Miller, with a score of 128, was high. Skipper Arnold with 118, second, and Elizabeth Mills with 101, third.

Competitive ability. Home Wagner, old Florida shortstop, is a close second with Nap Lajoie and Babe Ruth not far behind."

Johnson Greatest Pitcher

Mr. Griffith was very emphatic as to the greatest pitcher of all time. "Homer Johnson stands out above them all," was his answer. "On his record. He played in more games and more innings, had more strikeouts and won more games than any other pitcher."

When the interviewer had the liberty to suggest Mathewson the Senators owner replied, "Mathewson was a great ball player, but for sheer ability Johnson had no equal. He pitched 50 consecutive innings for a pro ball club of mine which had little baseball skill. Johnson was the powerhouse type. Christy the artist."

Ruth Unwieldy

Mr. Griffith thinks Babe Ruth foolish not to accept a minor league managing job. "I offered him a chance to manage our Albany club, but he refused. The bigger he stays out of baseball the less chance he has. I think that most of the owners are unwilling to take a chance with him until he proves his ability with a minor league club."

Red Sox Strong

In regard to the Red Sox he feels that the team will click this year. "As soon as that collection of stars begin to work as a team, they'll go places."

Why is college baseball on the decline? Mr. Griffith answered that question by emphatically stating, "College baseball is not on the decline. It was during the depression; but it is coming back. The majority of big eastern schools have teams now."

The Washington owner, who is known as one of the shrewdest stagers in the baseball business, did not think that a game with the Rollins team could be arranged before the Grapefruit League begins. His team plays every day. The first game of the winter exhibition series will pit the Washington club against the New York Giants, National League champions last year.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph in the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny is the dot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

## YACHTING CLUB IS FOUNDED WITH 22 MEMBERS ENROLLED

Organization Finally Materializes as New Interest is Aroused When Facilities are Shown To be More Than Adequate

By WENDY DAVIS

The call of knock-down puffa and wind-swept waves slapping the knife-like bows of trim racing craft has been sounded. Three followers of the yacht racing game at Rollins, numbering 22 at present, will hold their first meeting next Tuesday to elect officers and decide upon the type of boat to be used on Lakes Manatee and Virginia.

Interest along yachting lines has long been prevalent at Rollins, and with added seed upon the part of new students this year, an organization that will be backed by the administration has been started.

It has been pointed out by the Rollins "Tars" that an organization here could afford excellent facilities. Ample mooring space, moderate prevailing winds, warm weather and lakes that would give a three-mile course are available. Interest outside the school is also evident by the almost two years ago to organize a yacht club in Orlando by some of the students. Five years ago, an attempt by some of the undergraduates was also made, without the help of the administration.

The new organization will enter yacht racing into the intramural program upon the purchasing of the boats. It is hoped through subscription by interested parties, within and outside of the school, as well as by yearly dues, that small boats can be obtained.

The club intends to enter local regattas with yacht clubs along the Florida coast, and other schools and colleges owning boats. At this point, Stripes and Maths have been considered as possible boats, and probably will be decided upon at the first meeting.

If successful in the organization of a club here and in racing along local waterways, the club plans to enter the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. This national group sponsors an annual regatta for colleges in the East, being run off the first or second weeks in June.

Interest among the northern colleges in the past few years has increased. M. E. T. probably leads in this respect, with an organization numbering 500, and a fleet of 30 Frodoite cruises. Such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell and others have sponsored winter racing amid flurries of snow squalls.

Shells and Tilters

According to its members, the 10-foot, 16 and 20-foot, Snips, of which the first five thousand in the world today, would be the best boat for Rollins intramural as it takes two to handle the craft. The single-masted Macks have also been mentioned.

Already five or six students have announced their intention in buying boats, either this Spring or next Fall when they return to school. It is hoped that the yacht club itself can tap two or three each year through its dues and donations.

The club will sponsor the teaching of sailing and cover of the instruction of yacht racing for those interested landlubbers.

The first meeting of the organization will be held in Knoxville Hall on Tuesday, at 7:30 with Dr. Farley, faculty sponsor, in charge. The college is invited to attend.

Boy who lost his Olympic chance because his citizenship papers were not filled out, finished within two tenths of a second of each other and one tenth away from the world's record in the 44-yard dash event.

The Millrose games also introduced a new middle distance star. Jim Herbert, negro, outdistanced Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, national champion, and Johnny Wood-Robinson, New York school, the Olympic winner.

## LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Pts.	Games
Joe Justice	T. K. N.	47	4
Don Murray	Phi Delta	45	4
Jack Justice	T. K. N.	39	4
Ed Levy	Phi Delta	29	4
Marion McIntosh	X Club	23	2
Frank Castelluccio	Independents	24	4
Bob Johnson	K. A.	23	4
Gerard Kirby	Phi Delta	24	4
Art Brownell	Phi Delta	17	4
George Miller	K. A.	16	4
Bryant Frenchie	X Club	15	4
Frank Dunne	K. A.	14	4

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Rip Parsons, '30, is on the campus this week.

Jack Teare, '25, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was on the campus last Thursday after making a tour of Florida. He was on his way home.

There will be a meeting of the Rollins Club of Palm Beach next Sunday afternoon in connection with the Chapel service in Palm Beach. Mr. Hanna and Kay Lewis will attend.

Baron d'Escurvilles and Mrs. Clinton Soudard will speak at the Four Arts Club in Palm Beach next Saturday. They will be guests at the alumni meeting on Sunday.

The New York Alumni Club is having a Fellowship Day dinner on February 23 at the Barbours Restaurant at 1 West 22nd Street in New York. Any one who will be in New York at the time may make arrangements to go through Nancy Cashman at 117 West 60th St.

## AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

Tropical Florida is right on our main street. Or so you would think when they called into Lucy Little's Flower Shop. Lucy Little's is a veritable garden amidst the other business houses on our main drag. And one can get more than tropical flowers there. If you happen to want something you don't see, just leave your order and it can be had shortly. We haven't had any daisies as yet this term, but Saturday night for the Cleverleaf open house you can branch out and get your daisies a corsage. And when you think of corsages, think of Lucy Little's.

At The Sandspur Bookshop you can get something new of historical interest. It's a picture map of Florida. It is a large single sheet map that has the places of interest shown in pictures. Around the border the tropical trees of the state are placed. At the bottom of the map is a decorative scroll up of the various and sundry flags under which this state has served. We think it a good place of work and a reasonable buy for only \$1.00.

When you miss breakfast just do what the rest of the campus does. Phone 101 for some of Lander's sudden service and your breakfast will be on its way forthwith. Of course this applies only to the week ends for on other days we go to class, or do we? Even between classes it is the ideal and handy place to wander to for numerous things, even for reading the morning paper.

The Annie Russell Artist Series has a treat in store for the students and inhabitants of this locality next Friday night in the story that Thornton Wilder is giving a lecture. It should prove to be very interesting as well as educational. Thornton Wilder has earned his place among the foremost American authors by his "Bridge of San Luis Rey" and many other best sellers.

Another good idea. When we close. Rush down to the Bookery sometime before Friday and get some of Wilder's works and then after the lecture maybe you can buckle him to autograph them for you.



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## THE Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question: What do you think?

Jack Rich—I think it's a good thing.  
Matt Fly—I don't at all.  
Nan Foeller—You flatter me.  
H. Brown—(Miss Brown is still thinking.)  
Doc Lander (when called on the telephone)—I think you're nutty, what do you think?  
George Fuller—I think like a corpse.  
Tom Phillips—Gonna work?  
Joe Knowles—I don't know—what should I think?  
Kirby—I think it's all right.  
Sybil Liss—You'd better not ask me now.  
R. Little—Is this a new column? I think we have enough already.  
St. Varis—I don't have time to think.  
Betty Mower—I think probably.  
Journalism—That's Life, we guess.  
Investments Class—The Dean's a Simon Legree.  
Experience Class—The theory is okay, but not enough practical application.  
Miss Treat—You'll have to see your advisor.  
Dean Anderson—Look on page 84 of the catalogue.

## Thetas Entertain Alumni With Tea

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a tea on Tuesday afternoon, in order that the alumni could meet the pledges. The tea was held in the Theta lodge.

Betty Salinger and Jane Russell were in charge of arrangements.

## Smith, Fazen Heads Of K. K. G. Pledges

Last Monday night the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entered Marie Louise Smith as president and Grace Fazen as secretary-treasurer of the pledge class.

## Mrs. George Banta, Retired President Of Thetas, Visits

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta and Mr. and Mrs. A. Purdy were guests on the Rollins campus last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Banta is the former national president of Kappa Alpha Theta. While on campus she visited the local chapter, Gamma Gamma, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Banta is the publisher of Banta's Greek Exchange, fraternity and sorority magazine. Mr. Banta and Mr. Purdy made a short visit to the Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

While in Winter Park the Bantas and Purdy stayed at the Atlanta Hotel.

## CONSERVATORY TO SPONSOR CONCERT

Stradivarius Quartet Will Appear Here

ALSO NOTED PIANIST

A series of two outstanding concerts will be given this season under the auspices of Rollins College and under the management of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

The first attraction in the series brings the famous Stradivarius Quartet for a concert on Friday night, February 26. The second is announced as a recital by Jean-Marie Robinault, French pianist, who will appear Friday night, March 5.

Attention is called to the fact in the announcement that this forthcoming series is in no way associated with the Annie Russell Series which is being presented this season under the auspices of Rollins College.

The two concerts will be given in the Winter Park High School Auditorium at 8:15. The advance sale of tickets is being handled by the Conservatory of Music.

The Stradivarius Quartet is considered as one of the most competent string quartets in the country and has been enthusiastically received in many of the larger cities. The members of the quartet, it is said, play four famous and priceless Stradivarius instruments. Each player is famous in his own right and two of them were in the Paganini Quartet which in its time was regarded as one of the best in the world.

Members of the Stradivarius Quartet are Wolfe Wolfsohn, first violin; Alfred Pochlin, second violin; Marcel Dick, viola, and Ivan D'Archanbeaux, cello.

Mr. Robinault, the pianist, has had phenomenal success abroad and is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation in this country. He was born in Paris in 1913. Entering the Conservatory at the age of nine, he was graduated in musical theory when just ten years old. A few years later, at the age of fifteen, he was awarded first prize in piano with first honors, and

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 5:00 Organ Vespers.
- 7:30 Flying Club Meeting.
- 8:00 Debate: Rollins vs. Western Reserve at Anshert Apts. Orlando.
- 8:15 "Diaphany in Blue" by Milla Götters at the Annie Russell Theatre.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- 11:30 Dr. Martin's Lecture at the High School Auditorium.
- 8:15 "Rollins on the Air" Dr. Osgood Grover, speaker. WIRD.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- 9:15 Lecture by Thornton Wilder, Annie Russell Series.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
- 1:30 Golf and Tennis Matches. St. Petersburg Junior College.
- 2:00-5:00 Pi Beta Phi Bridge. Benefit of Settlement School. Mayflower.
- 8:30 Cleverleaf Open House. Dining.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- 9:45 Morning Meditation, Deas Campbell, speaker. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 11:00 Dr. Chalmers Lecture at the Annie Russell Theatre.
- 4:30 Dr. Newman Lecture at the Parish House.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 4:00 Conference Group directed by Dr. Helen Cole at the Winter Park Woman's Club.
- 8:30 French Club Meeting at Mrs. Bowman's.

## Pledges Hostesses At Gamma Phi Beta Weekly Tea Friday

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were the hostesses at the weekly tea at the chapter house Friday, February 5.

Tea and sandwiches were served by the pledges from 4 to 6. The net proceeds from this was the best tea of the year.

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Fay Hargrove spent the week-end in Jacksonville visiting her sister, Mrs. Howell.

Dorothy Hildreth went to Miami to visit her parents.

Betty Myers had as her guest in Clearwater Jeanette Lichtenstein, Opal Peters' mother and sister of Sanford visited Opal Sunday.

Polly Russell and Johnny Turner spent the week-end with Polly's parents in Sarasota.

Vicky Morgan and Carl Good spent Saturday and Sunday Clearwater at the Morgan home.

George Victor and Jack Nelson drove to Miami Friday. Skipper Arnold went to her home in Greveland for the week-end. Emory Gresh and Frances Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Gresh in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Call of Lexington, Maine, visited their son, George, over the week-end.

Wanda Heath, Marilyn Tabor, Fred Smith, and Peggy White spent Sunday at Coronado Beach.

Allegre Grimmer spent the week-end in Miami.

Jack McGuffin drove to Jacksonville Saturday.

Lilah Nelson went home to Leesburg for Saturday and Sunday.

Jeanne Gillette and George Gabel went to Daytona Sunday.

Kenny Solomons was in Miami over the week-end.

St. Varis spent Sunday at the Beach.

Ed Lory's mother is in Winter Park visiting Ed.

Dorothy Bass and Melvyn Cawton of Lakeland were the guests of Jack Hay over the week-end.

Jerome Epstein and John Schenberg drove to Palm Beach Sunday.

Marcia Hammond, Bill Spickard and Johnny Schoenberg spent Sunday at Coronado Beach.

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