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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur

Editorial  
What Founder's Week  
Means  
The Associated  
Magazine  
About Day

VOLUME 45

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 19

## SECOND STUDENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY

"The Bishop Misbehaves" To  
Be Presented By Stu-  
dent Company

GEORGE CALL IN LEAD

Patricia Guppy To Play Role  
Opposite Him

"The Bishop Misbehaves", to be presented by the Rollins Student Playmen in connection with Founder's week Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, is the Anne Russell Theatre. It is a play whose setting is in England. It was written by Frederick's Jackson, and was presented in New York two seasons ago with marked success.

The story concerns the elderly Bishop of Broadminster whose passion for detective stories stands him in good stead when he finds himself in a position to use his sleuthing abilities. This is a play that will entertain and delight everyone, with its bawdy, ribaldry, and hidden jest, all leading up to the surprising climax brought about by the calm but quick-witted bishop.

George Call will portray the part of the bishop. His excellent work as the uncle in "Her Husband's Wife" will be remembered by all who saw that play in November. Opposite him will be his sister, Patricia Guppy. This is the role which Anne Russell was asked to take in the original New York production.

Art Howard will be the youthful lord, Donald Mendeville, a part quite different from any he has had. Cricket Manwaring will be his sweetheart, Esther Gruntham. Several have had parts in many Rollins student plays, beginning with the leading roles in "Marry the Thing", three years ago.

The victories of the legend are (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## JOSEPH RAGAN IS TO BE ORGANIST

Guest At Program To Be  
Given This Afternoon

COMES FROM ATLANTA

Prof. Herman F. Siewert has announced that the Organ Vespers this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock will be presented by Joseph Ragan, organist of All Saints Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Ragan has been an organist since the early age of fourteen, when he held the position as organist at the Methodist Church in Dawson, Ga. He accepted his present position as organist and choir-master at the Atlanta church in 1934. His varied choir of fifty voices is known throughout the south for the high musical standards which they have maintained under his leadership.

Mr. Ragan, who holds a Fellowship with the American Guild of Organists, has announced his program for this afternoon as follows:

1. Prelude in B Minor (Bach).
2. Gloria (Bethoven).
3. Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae" (Gounod).
4. Postlude (Saint-Saens).
5. Twilight at Piesole (Bingham).
6. Meditation (Callan).
7. Adagio (Second Symphony) (Verdi).

## Annual Cloverleaf Open House Dance Was Held Saturday

The annual Cloverleaf open house was held Saturday night, February 13, from 8 till 12.

The living rooms downstairs were cleared for dancing, and music was furnished by Glen Brown and his band.

The girls' rooms were open for reception. Food was served on the porch before the evening.

Chaperones were Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kneeling, Dr. Poley, and Mr. and Mrs. Granberry.

Tickets For Animated  
Magazine Are Required

A section will be reserved for Rollins students, faculty and staff. Tickets will be required for admission, and must be secured by Friday at the Dean's office.

## PRIZES TO BE PRESENTED BY ALLIED ARTS

Awards To Be Given To Poets,  
Writers, Artists, And  
Florida Musicians

PRIZES VALUED AT \$350

Entrées To Be Submitted Before  
April 15

Prizes valued at \$350 are being offered by the Allied Arts of Winter Park this year to poets, writers, artists, and musicians in Florida in connection with the annual contest conducted by the Society. Mrs. Rose M. Powers, Allied Arts Secretary, has announced that she has accepted all of this year's competitions are open to amateur and professional in Florida. The exception is the Allied Arts Prize of \$50 offered for the poem voted best from all contributors at the Poetry Society meetings during the year. This contest is open to poets everywhere.

The Ponce de Leon Prize of \$40 and \$40 are offered by the Poetry Society for the best poem submitted by a resident of Florida. In connection with the awards of the Poetry Society prizes, it is announced that all high school entrants for the Ponce de Leon prize have been invited to be guests of Rollins College for luncheon on Saturday, April 24, and to attend the meeting of the Poetry Society at Florida that afternoon to hear the poems read and to witness the awarding of prizes. The English teachers of the competitors are also invited.

Two Quill Driver prizes of \$25 and \$15 are being offered for the best short stories submitted anonymously by amateurs in Florida.

Five Arts prizes to the value of \$80 are being offered for painting, sculpture and other forms of creative art submitted by amateurs of Orange County. As exhibitors of the work submitted in this competition will be to display Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at the Rollins Art Studios.

A prize of \$50 is being offered for creative compositions in music, contestants being limited to Florida residents.

## Reporter Reviews Past Ten Issues Of Rollins "Animated Magazine"

By PERRY OLDHAM

The past ten issues of the Rollins "Animated Magazine" present an inspiring record of creative and artistic achievement. The magazine has helped, on this culminating day of the Rollins season, to make Winter Park the center of ideas and of culture which has become.

The sphere of statesmanship and politics has been presented by Cardinal Hall, United States Secretary of State; Aubrey L. DeLoach, French ambassador to the United States; Frank L. Polk, assistant Secretary of State; and Daniel C. Roper, United States Secretary of the Interior.

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Person, and Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, have represented the publishing and editorial world.

The preeminent number of Animated Magazine contributors have been writers: novelists, poets, essayists, and short story writers. Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, critic,

## Chapel Service Speaker



DR. EDWIN H. HOOKER

## SERVICE GIVEN IN MEMORY OF WARD

Denney Speaks On The Modern  
College

ROLLINS CHOIR SINGS

Last Sunday afternoon, February 14th, the unique service of Keweenaw Memorial Chapel was reproduced at the Royal Poinciana Community Chapel, in Palm Beach. The service was given in remembrance of Dr. George Morgan Ward, three times president of Rollins College and former minister of the Royal Poinciana Chapel.

The chapel choir of sixty members, sang "Gloria, Prizes and Power", from the Mozart Requiem in B Flat. Our choir, in the opinion of competent critics, is becoming one of the ranking organizations of its type under the leadership of Christopher Hoopes.

A very appropriate sermon entitled "The Spiritual Mission of the Modern College" was delivered by Mr. William H. Denney. The invocation was read by Alex Tashler, the litany was read by Ned Tweller and the lessons read by George Fuller and Grace Terry.

The achievement taking place in our campus in approaching a solution to the universal college chapel problem is drawing much attention. At the Sunday afternoon service the great variety of our chapel program was realized by a very large and appreciative congregation. It is interesting to know that many American colleges and churches are reproducing the essential features of the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel service of Rollins, believing it to be not only beautiful and vital, but a valuable advance in the expression of divine worship for the student.

Following the afternoon service the Rollins group, numbering over twenty in all, enjoyed a dinner at the George Washington Hotel. At 7:30 the choir, under Mr. Hoopes' direction, assembled to broadcast a half-hour of church music from the Palm Beach band-shell, overlooking Lake Worth.

Since 1930, ten new buildings have been added to the Rollins plant. These include Keweenaw Memorial Chapel, the Annie Russell Theatre, and eight dormitories all conforming to the Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture.

What Is Art? To Be Subject Of Lecture Given By Dr. Opdyke

The Rollins Art Department announced that Dr. George H. Opdyke, of West Hartford, Connecticut, will speak on "What Is Art?" at the Art Seminar on Thursday, February 18, at 10:45 A. M. The meeting is open to the public upon the payment of a small fee at the door.

On Friday, February 19, at 10:45, Dr. Opdyke is to speak in general art classes together on "Patterns in Pictures", illustrating his lecture with slides.

Dr. Opdyke is making a tour of the colleges of the north, speaking under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

## DORMITORIES DEDICATED ON FEBRUARY 20

Dedicatory Address To Be  
Delivered By Dr. Elton H.  
Hooker

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Ten New Buildings Added To  
Campus Since 1930

The five new dormitories built at Rollins College this year as the result of a loan from WPA funds will be dedicated on Saturday, February 20, as a part of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Rollins College. It is announced.

This Founders' Week feature will take place at 11 a. m. with a program of exercises in the Annie Russell Theatre. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Dr. Elton H. Hooker, civil engineer of New York City, and a distant cousin of Dr. Edward F. Hooker, the first president of Rollins College.

The public is invited to attend the dedicatory exercises and to inspect the dormitories during a part of the day.

The third new residences for men are named in honor of three of the founders of Rollins College. The first, Hooker Hall, is named for Dr. Hooker, the first pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church, and the first president of the new college. Lyman Hall is named for Frederick W. Lyman, first president of the Corporation and a charter trustee; Gale Hall is named for Dr. Sullivan F. Gale, a charter trustee, and first representative of the Congregational Mission in Florida.

Cross Hall and Fox Hall, the two new dormitories for women, are named, respectively, for Lucy A. Cross, who has often been called the "Mother of Rollins", and Miss Caroline A. Fox, the most recent large benefactor of the College.

Although all five of the new buildings have been occupied since the opening of the current college year, their official dedication has been deferred in order to make the event an appropriate feature of this year's celebration of Founders' Week.

The new residences constitute a distinct advance in the architectural plan adopted by the trustees for the building of the "New Rollins". They accommodate 110 students who were formerly housed in buildings based off the campus. They harmonize architecturally with other new buildings which have been erected during the past seven years under the administration of President Hamilton Holt.

Each of the new residences has been built as a complete home for a relatively small group of students. All of the five residences built this year, as well as Rollins Hall for Men, and Mayflower and Pugsley Halls for Women, have been assigned to fraternities and societies which occupied college-housed homes off campus in former years.

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## Animated Magazine Editor



HAMILTON HOLT

## STUDENT SHOCKED AT CAMPUS PRANK

Writer Of Letter Disgraced  
By Display

VERY POOR JOB DONE

February 9, 1937.

Editor, The Sandspur,  
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Sir:

I was shocked, chagrined and humiliated beyond words last Monday morning, the students on the Rollins campus, when I saw what had been done to my letter. It was a disgrace that Rollins will be long in living down. I am thoroughly ashamed of my connection with a student body which includes members who would commit such a heinous outrage.

It has been nearly thirty years since Rollins last suffered an episode of this nature. Back in 1907, or thereabouts, on a bright Sunday morning, the students on their way to compulsory Chapel beheld their flag pole festooned from base to tip with revolting dirty underlinings. The Dean of Women went publicly for shame; the Chapel service that morning consisted of a stern, if impromptu, sermon by the president of the college, and a fruitless faculty investigation followed.

The administration, the Y. W. C. A., the faculty, the campus, and the Winter Park band and glee club for two weeks afterwards.

Last Monday, two students again outraged the campus in the same manner, and I repeat that I am ashamed—ashamed that in thirty years of development in an era of ever-increasing freedom of thought and expression, Rollins has not been able to develop a more virile spirit in its students.

A prank that was truly good fun back in the days when teachers and students were really unscrupulous was a complete dud in this day and age—the more so because the pranksters were so silly. The students who, thirty years ago, approved the way to our present (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Student Reviews Lecture Given by Thornton Wilder, Famous Author

By PATRICIA GUPPY

Thornton Wilder, noted author, presented in the Annie Russell Series last Friday, held a crowded house spellbound while for an hour and a half he engaged upon his chosen theme—"The Relationship Between Literature and Life." The writer of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", "The Woman of Andros", and "Heaven's My Destination", "filled his reputation as a brilliant lecturer. Mr. Wilder has all the characteristics which make the presence of a good actor (and also of a good speaker) interesting—a low vocal range of tone and expression, easy and expressive gestures, great vitality of presentation, and avoidance of standing monotonously in one place. His audience can easily understand his success as a teacher—his own interest in the subject, his ease in discussing, together with his real desire to share that interest with others, cannot fail to compel the attention and fascinate the imagination of his hearers.

Thornton Wilder is also justly noted as an authority on literature; he at once gives the impression of being what is sometimes said to be rare in the literary world of today—a scholar.

## ANNUAL FOUNDERS' WEEK PROGRAM FOR 1937 OPENS TODAY

Sandspur Luncheon To  
Be Held Friday Noon

All members of the Sandspur staff, including reporters and assistants, are invited to the Sandspur luncheon on Friday, February 19, at 1 P. M. in the Moskey Wing of Beasley.

## ESSAY CONTEST WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 19

Irving Bacheller Promotes  
Program For High School  
Students

TWO GOLD AWARDS

Is Highlight of Founders'  
Week

One of the first events of Founders' Week will be the Irving Bacheller Florida History Prize Contest under the auspices of Rollins College, to be held at "Gate of the Isles"—Mr. Irving Bacheller's Winter Park estate—at four o'clock in the afternoon of February 19.

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate creative interest among juniors and seniors at Florida High Schools in the study of Florida history, and for this purpose Rollins conducts an annual essay contest.

In 1929, Irving Bacheller, the renowned author, established this contest. He awards two gold medals as prizes for the essays. The title of these essays must be upon the subject: "Historic Landmarks in My County", and limited in length to eight hundred words.

Out of approximately thirty-five submitted essays, the six best will be delivered from memory by the respective authors at the Bacheller estate on Friday afternoon. The six chosen are: "Fort Clinch" by Robert O. de Vito of Fernandina; "Founding of Fort Lauderdale" by Francis Linford of Fort Lauderdale; "Sweden, Carlisle" by Thelma Gray of Brookridge; "Proctor Plantation" by John Philip of Dunedin; "Levensworth Avenue" by Helen Chapman of Seaside; and "Fort Break" by Margaret Hope Horchard of Tampa.

Joshua Coffin Chase, President of the Florida Historical Society, is the honorary chairman of the contest committee, and Professor A. J. Hanson is the chairman.

Among the local people on the contest committee are Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, author of the Rollins "Alexa Mater"; Professor Elton H. Smith, and W. F. Yant of the Rollins Library.

## SERMON GIVEN BY RALF W. SOCKMAN

Is Pastor of Christ Church Of  
New York City

DIRECTOR OF UNION

The sermon at the Morning Meditation next Sunday, February 21, will be delivered by the Rev. Ralf W. Sockman, D.D., pastor of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church of New York.

Dr. Sockman, a man of broad education and wide experience, received his A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan. From there he went to Columbia, where he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D.

Since 1917, Dr. Sockman has been at the well known Christ Church and during his great career as pastor there, he has received many honorary degrees. His D.D. degree was conferred upon him in 1925 by Ohio Wesleyan.

Dr. Sockman is at present on the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary, where he received his early theological training. The author of many widely read books on theology, his sermon this Sunday will undoubtedly be of utmost value to all the college group.

Program Is To Pay Tribute  
To Pioneer Founders Of  
Rollins College

HOLT WILL BE EDITOR

Highlights Of Program Will  
Be On February 20-22

Today, the Annual Founders' Week Program for 1937 officially opened. This program is in order to pay tribute to the pioneer founders of the first institution of higher learning in Florida. 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 Founders' Week committee consists of Dean Wansley S. Anderson, chairman; Mr. Donald S. Allen, Dr. Edwin F. Brown, Mr. Ralph S. Clark, Dr. Edwin R. Graver, Professor A. J. Hanson, President Hamilton Holt, Professor E. F. Weinberg, and Miss Lila Woods.

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 5 P. M. on Wednesday, the 17th, Organ Vespers will be held in the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel, with Joseph Rogers, organist and choir director of All Saints Episcopal Church at Atlanta. A closed meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity is called for 8:45 P. M. Wednesday evening in the Speech Studio. All members of the Key Society and of the Phi Society are invited. Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee is speaker.

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 50c. 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 (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Valentine Luncheon Celebrates Birthday Of Virginia Circle

The Virginia Circle, organized by Miss Virginia Robie, of Rollins College, celebrated its sixth birthday with a Valentine luncheon at the Whittier Kettle on Tuesday, February 9. Quail Pheasant, a former occupant of the Virginia Room in Valley Hall, was the ruse of the day. Others present were: Virginia Stone (Mrs. Wendel C. Stone), Virginia Robie, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Dunn, Virginia Nelson, Virginia Quattrell, Virginia Richardson Smith, and Miss Robie.







## Canadian-American Affairs Covered in Martin Lecture

By JANE WILLARD

A conference on Canadian-American Affairs was called in June, 1935, at St. Lawrence University. It was arranged by the Carnegie Peace Foundation and attended by government officials, professors, editors, historians and leading men from both countries. Relations between Canada and the U. S. are more actively friendly than ever before due to the growth of Canada into full status of nationhood. She has been reaching for greater national independence from Great Britain as well as freedom from the menace of annexation to the U. S. Her complete independence is assured.

Professor Martin outlined the three steps to be considered in Canada's development:

1. Gradual winning of independence from London.
2. Influence of closer union with the U. S.

Canada began as a colony of Great Britain. When the 13 colonies won their independence by the revolution, the loyalists streamed north into Canada, thereby settling a issue which has persisted to a certain extent today; therefore a distrust and apprehension, handed down through inheritance still is felt in some circles today. Great Britain, profiting by her experience with America has slowly given Canada more and more self government. In 1857 she restored her charter, England realizing that self-rule might be an alternative to annexation by the U. S.

Canada's loyalty was never tested till the World War. She unhesitatingly shed her blood for the Empire. England then realized that Canada must be treated as a full-grown power, the League of Nations accepted her as such. It was the first time nations of the world acknowledged the separate dominion of Canada. Since then her sovereignty has been increasing.

In 1907 she exchanged relations with the U. S., negotiating treaties independent of the British Ambassador. Her rights and sovereignty as a great power has been recognized by the U. S. A few months ago the President

## To Speak Sunday



1930 DARNES

Monday. Although the bill was never ratified the spirit of fairness and cooperation shown by the U. S. succeeded in convincing Canada of our good will.

Tariff relations between Canada and the U. S. have not always been friendly although today Canada is our best customer. This is largely due to the fact that Mr. Hull has brought about more friendly trade relations and reductions of the tariff on both sides. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that Canada a year before had made an agreement with England discriminating against the U. S. This new trade pact with the U. S. has won from the two great world powers recognition of Canada's final independent nationhood.

Economically the interests of the two countries are involved. Each owns over a thousand miles of railways in the other country. American industry invested four billion dollars in Canada. This in three times as much as private investors have put in foreign countries. The expenditure of tourists is double the amount Americans spend in other lands. Four and a half million tourist cars annually go over the border. This economic union led to the proposal of a canal 1200 miles long from Duluth to

## Convention Notice

Seniors and Upper Division students must secure their passes Thursday or Friday at the Admissions Office. These students will march. Lower Division students will not march.

Lower Division students and parents must have a ticket for admission. All tickets for students must be secured by Friday. Parents wishing tickets must leave their names at the Dean's office before Friday noon.

If, if a dominion act, somewhat upon the jurisdiction of the provinces, or, if a provincial act, on the jurisdiction of the central government? The constitution may be changed in a day. The people through their representatives are supreme. In the U. S. the courts limit legislative; in Canada legislative limits the courts.

It has been said that in the League of Nations Canada has not done just as the U. S. would have done had it been a member. The effect of the distance of Europe has had the same effect on their minds as on the American people. Canada will not go to be except by the decision of its own duly constituted house. Canada has never joined the Pan-American League because it has felt that it was a device for consolidating the American hegemony of the U. S. on this continent. This attitude will probably be modified. They remind us that the Monroe Doctrine at first was effective because of the British navy. We remind them that Canada is now safe because of the American navy. "We are in all except the accident of political allegiance, one people. . . Our aims are the same, justice to all under the law, good-will to all men, peace and righteousness. . . We will work out our destinies side by side, on example, we hope, and a blessing to humanity."

## To Speak Sunday



DANIEL ADENSON

## DEAN OF CHAPEL SPOKE ON SUNDAY

The Reverend Mr. Denney Led The Invocation

## SPOKE ON LINCOLN

The sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 14th, was given by Dean Charles Alwood Campbell. It was entitled "The Greatness of Lincoln."

We have heard many people speak of Lincoln, but never in such keen appreciation, such straight-forward simplicity, and with such warmth of heart as did Dean Campbell. He spoke of Lincoln the man, rather than Lincoln the leader, the emancipator, or the president. No more greater tribute could be paid than the one conveyed by the short quotation at the close of the sermon:

Blend of birth and adorne, smiles and tears;  
Quaint bright-earnest of the pioneers;  
Humbly hero, keen of star and soil;  
Poignant-prince, a masterpiece of God.

## Lives Given of Speakers For Animated Magazine

By ALFRED MCCREARY

Each year the famed Animated Magazine brings to Rollins people of reason in many of the fields of controversy. This year, guests during Founders' Week will have the pleasure of hearing the following people "contribute" to the Animated Magazine, of which, Hamilton Hall is editor and Mr. Edwin Ogden Grover is publisher:

Barclay Adelson was born in Verdun, Manitoba, Canada. Received his A.B. degree and later M.L.D. degree from Manhattan College. Studied at the San Francisco and McCormick Theological Seminary. Received his D.D. degree from Dulane University in 1928. Became associate general secretary and field director of the New Era Movement of the Presbyterian Church, November, 1918. Later held charge of the field organization of the China Yenching Fund. From 1923-25, was associate general secretary of the Near East Relief, and from 1925 has been a trustee of the Near East Relief. Since 1928 has been executive secretary of the Near East Foundation. Mr. Adelson is a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest Workers of America and is associate editor of *Booker's Digest*.

Theda Kenyon was born in Brooklyn, New York. Graduated from the Pacific Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. She contributed short stories, novelettes, criticisms and verse, to magazines in the United States and England. Her poem "The Ship Mobs," won the poet laureate contest of the Junior League of America in 1925. Since 1929, Miss Kenyon has been an instructor in poetry appreciation at Hunter College. She is the author of "Jeannie", 1928, "Wilches Still Live", 1929, "Certain Ladies", 1931. Miss Kenyon is living in Brooklyn.

Nora Wilson Putnam was born in New Haven, Conn., was educated at home by governess, and has written and published stories and verse since the age of eleven. She is a member of the Authors' League of America and the Poetry Society of America. She is the author of a great many books, among which are: "The Improbable Boy", "When the Highway Joined the Ocean", "West Broadway", "The Bear Who Went to War", "Laughing Through". She is a frequent contributor to the magazines and is the author of the newspaper syndicated series, "I and George". Her home is in Palm Beach, Florida, and Hollywood, California.

Margerie Kinn Rawlings is the author of the best-seller "Booth Meets Oyster". Her most recent novel is "Golden Apples". She is living in Hawthorne, Florida. Dr. Thomas J. Watson was born in Campbell, New York. President and director of the International Business Machines Corp., New York, since 1914; director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce; trustee of Columbia University, and Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. Dr. Watson's home is in Short Hills, New Jersey, and New York City.

John Palmer Gavitt, editor and writer, was born in Albany, New York, was educated in Albany public schools and high schools, with special studies at Hartford and Chicago Theological Seminary. With the Associated Press as Albany correspondent. With the New York Evening Post as Washington correspondent, managing editor and finally as vice-president and director. Mr. Gavitt has traveled abroad extensively since 1923. He has been associate editor of *The Survey* since 1927. Mr. Gavitt is the author of the "Reveries of a Man", 1926; "Americans by Choice", 1927; "College", 1924; "Oyster", 1927. Mr. Gavitt's home is in Roselandville, New York.

Jessie Rittenhouse was born in Mt. Morris, New York, was graduated from Graceland Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, New York. Lecturer on modern poetry in the extension courses of Columbia U., she was with the New York Times Review of Books and *The Book*. She is the editor of *The Bird Lover's Anthology* (with Clarence Scott, her husband); she is the author of "The Young American Poets", a volume of criticism; "The Lifted Cup" (verse); "The Secret Bird" (verse); and "My House of Life", her autobiography. Her home is in Winter Park.

## Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

*Barbara Stanwyck*  
RKO RADIO PICTURES STAR  
NOW APPEARING IN  
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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

Miss Stanwyck 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.

## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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three of the new  
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Suits for Men

. . . a smart plaid, a dark blue (or brown) plaid, and an all white. By mixing these according to your mood you can have eight possible outfits from the three suits. Their comfort and style will be as welcome in June as in February.

Cost and  
Trousers . . . \$16.75  
Yowell-Drew's  
ORLANDO

## The following Authors will be at THE BOOKERY

from 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1937

IRVING BACHELLER  
RICHARD BURTON  
ROYAL W. FRANCE  
PRESTONIA M. MARTIN  
ROSALIE S. MORTON

Monday, Feb. 22, 1937

CHARLES W. DARNLEY  
EDWIN GRANHERRY  
EULALIE GROVER  
EDWIN O. GROVER  
JOSEPH C. LINCOLN  
JESSIE B. RITTENHOUSE

We invite you to come in and meet them and obtain autographed copies of their books.



**Rollins Sandspur**  
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins  
ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL  
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**Editorials**  
**What Founders' Week Means**  
On Wednesday, November 4, 1885, a group of fifty-odd students gathered in the Congregational Church of Winter Park for the opening exercises of Rollins College, Florida's first institution of higher learning.  
Now, fifty-two years later we are about to commemorate this occasion which for all of us has untold significance. As is customary in most American institutions, several days have been set aside for the purpose of honoring those whose foresight and belief in the youth of all tomorrow made Rollins possible.  
It is more than fitting that such an observance should be our foremost tradition, for it is to the pioneers in any field that the initial credit and regard is due, and those who founded Rollins are of a certainty pioneers.  
In 1885 Florida was the poorest state per capita in the nation. Its natural resources had been barely scratched and the hands of northern civilization and affluence had scarcely made themselves felt. Into this field a group of Christian men and women brought home to the people the necessity of providing for their children's education.  
Today Rollins stands as a monument to the validity of their ideal. Few communities in the country can boast greater educational or cultural opportunities than Rollins offers to the people of Florida and to the nation. It has weathered the storms of time and is ever moving on toward a greater fulfillment of the ideals on which its foundations were laid.  
Founders' Week is our official recognition of the great service rendered us in 1885. It is the time when those who are the college of today commemorate the names of its ancestors. It is not within our power to know what might have been our lot if Rollins had never been, but we can perhaps even now realize some of the values it has inducted in us. Whatever they may be, no appreciation on our part for those who have made them possible can be too great. At best we can only symbolize it by such an observance as Founders' Week and by giving our wholehearted support to the furtherance of Rollins' aims and ideals.  
**The Animated Magazine**  
A highlight of the annual Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College is the *Animated Magazine*, lately listed as the Literary Vesper. Each year a number of famous people are invited to participate in this program.  
Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, is the Editor, while Professor Edwin O. Grover, professor of Rhetoric, is the Publisher.

On these two men falls the duty of planning and arranging the program.  
Publication of the *Rollins Animated Magazine* will be on Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 2:30. As usual the program will be presented out-of-doors. No admission is charged, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the College Library Fund.  
Not only is this program a highlight of Founders' Week at Rollins, but one of the state of Florida. This is an idea conceived and realized at Rollins College. No other school in the country gives to its students alumni and friends the opportunity of hearing these well-known and learned people speak on such an elaborate program of this nature.  
The program is interesting to all who attend. Authors, lecturers, industrialists, world peace advocates, ministers, priests, or rabbis, economists, statesmen, or in other words, the leaders in all forms of social, artistic and economic activity are the speakers at this gala affair.  
This program is not a closed function for the college feels that anyone who can attend should share the pleasure and education it affords. Orange County should put the *Animated Magazine* first in this field of activity offered to its citizens, winter residents and visitors.  
Among the contributors who have accepted invitations to participate in this year's presentation are:  
Dr. F. H. Pentener van Vliessen, of Holland, president of the International Chamber of Commerce.  
Lord David Davies, of Great Britain, industrialist, author, and world peace advocate.  
Thomas J. Watson, New York Industrial leader, and chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce.  
The Reverend 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. Triestram Coffin, authors.  
Barclay Achsman, associate editor of "Readers Digest", and others.  
The Sandspur congratulates Dr. Holt and Professor Grover on their choice of speakers for this year's edition of the *Animated Magazine*. Their choice of people will make a well-rounded program in the interest of all who will attend. Rollins College is proud to be able to foster a program as unique and outstanding as this annual affair has proved to be.

**Alumni Day**  
On Saturday, February 20, the alumni of Rollins College will celebrate their annual Alumni Day. An elaborate and interesting program has been planned by the Alumni Association.  
What do the alumni mean to Rollins College? Does our institution gain any benefit from them? Is Rollins able to give any benefit to them?  
All three questions may be answered with a "yes". Rollins College, or any other school, could not run without the benefits it receives from its alumni. The alumni are as much a part of an institution like Rollins as are the students. Each, in his place, has duties to perform, whether planned or unplanned.  
The alumni of this school keep the name of Rollins College alive in the place at which they live. During the eight months that the students are attending school, it is the alumni who are blessed with the duty of passing the name of Rollins on to new people and prospective students. They do not necessarily do this as a form of duty, but because they realize that the benefits they gained from Rollins might be given to other people—a natural form of showing their appreciation of a thing they love.  
Rollins College benefits in two ways from their alumni. First, and most important, is the impressionable people get of our graduates. Let us suppose that you meet a well educated and well polished person. You learn that he or she is a graduate of Rollins College. Immediately you feel that his good appearance and his polite and learned habits are partly due to his excellent college education and college life.  
Secondly, the alumni are contributors to the fund that gives to Rollins many things that the college could not very well do without. The students are the ones who benefit from the funds supplied by the Alumni Association.  
In appreciation for the enormous task that the alumni do, Rollins College has a few benefits they can offer to this body. One is the Alumni Bulletin. This magazine is published in the interests of the alumni. Another is the annual Alumni Day during Founders' Week. This day is set aside and planned for the returning alumni. In fact Founders' Week, as well as the annual reunion at Woodstock, Connecticut, is given in the interests of the alumni as well as for the students.  
The Sandspur wishes to welcome all returning alumni to the Rollins Campus. Everything we have is as much yours as it is ours. In other words: WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU—AND HAVE A "SWELL" TIME WHILE YOU ARE HERE.



**Footnotes**  
By STEVEN H. RAMBERGER

For the benefit of those who have spent the greater part of last week congratulating Mr. Lee on his superb edition of "Footnotes", we should like to add a few explanatory remarks regarding his phenomenal success which has seemingly come to him at an exceedingly late period of his college career. In the first place, we are accused of giving vent to a long-post-up and immodest jealousy, let us add our driest of unadmitted praise to that ocean which has already been poured upon the masterpiece in question. In the second place, let us assure you that unless we are ghost-writing for Mr. Lee—and as you have received to retainers the fee—last week's column was rightfully ours. We wrote it! And in the third place, let us warn everyone that if this error re-occurs, we shall personally take the matter up with either Mr. Lee or the printer, depending entirely upon the physical features of the gentlemen themselves.  
For quite a time now, the organ of the student body—if we can refer to the Sandspur as such—has taken unprecedented liberties with its contributors (Ed. Note: They Sam, whaddya mean?) and we're getting pretty tired about it too. For instance, last week, the author of the Inquiring Reporter Column, George Fuller, fell ill and was unable to contribute. Lo and behold! When the paper came out, there were two Inquiring Reporter Columns and no sign of any author. Heaven forbid that Van Brynum be kidnapped—there'd probably be dozens of Sandspurs floating around the next day, all either in search of an editor or running away from one.  
But to fully understand the many idiosyncrasies of this institution, one must have some knowledge of its personnel, the group that is responsible for its production. The staff of the Sandspur consists of a crew of select individuals (select in the same sense as are eggs—not visibly cracked) who are supposed to toil laboriously for the glory of the Editor, the Associate-Editor, the college and for journalism. As a result of this low scale of recompense, half of the staff spends most of its time in Daytona, one-quarter of the staff wanders in the office at 5:28 P. M. on an afternoon when the deadline is set for 5:30 P. M. and the other quarter, consisting for the most part of campus "ferretmen", do all the work.  
In consequence, the majority of Sandspurs, presumably destined for parental praise, never get farther away from Winter Park than Interlachen Avenue; the innumerable misprints in headlines and text are enough to make a common typographical error seem like a "thing of beauty"; and the editorialists, supposedly voicing the "campus sentiments", seem to express the views of a one-track mind just just jumped the track. As Mr. Lee would say, "How do you like my new track?"  
Of course, a better acquaintance with the staff itself would certainly give a more intimate knowledge of its individual members. Let us therefore examine this body piece by piece or rather cut by cut and find out just where the monkey-works are.  
The staff proper is divided into two separate classes—the "less savers" and the "birds of a feather". The "less savers" whose charter member is Paul Twachtman, make it a point to do their work in the Sandspur office all the time. As a result, their work is done in a more efficient manner than that of the "birds of a feather" who do their work in the Sandspur office only half the time, and in as many cases the wrong half—St. Louis Star-Times.  
A man took out insurance against illness. We suppose that is what the agents call a double indemnity policy.—Ottawa World-Herald.  
The average person believes only half he hears, and in as many cases the wrong half.—St. Louis Star-Times.  
A young country minister, noted for his idleness, was dining at a farm house one Sunday. When his plate of roast chicken was passed to him, he remarked facetiously: "Well, here's where that chicken alters the ministry."  
"Hope it does better than that in it the lay work," rejoined the bright eye of the family.—Scholastic.  
And now a treatise on Men: A-men: Said at end of prayer. B-men: as in "her eyes were beaming". C-men: Failures. D-men: Devils. E-men: Verbs, masculine noun (English). F-men: Not good enough to be G-men. G-men: Heroes of movie thrillers. H-men: Men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's. I-men: Colonias. —The New Hampshire.  
Observations on the Tower or One Moleman in Another No. 1 (ell point under finger-nail): Say, that would make a

**INFIRMARY INFORMATION**  
Well, population, there's bad news for you, or maybe it's glad news, but anyway, when I ventured to the Infirmary for the week's gossip on the sick, I was met at the door by Mrs. Cook, Cookie to you, with a "how-am-I-going-to-beat-the-news" look on that gentle and pretty face of hers. She said that there was no reports to be given not from now on, because this was an order. I was chagrined (and not grinning like an ape either) at this statement. But orders is orders! And Cookie's a good egg, too.  
It seems that the parents of some of our ailing students have written to the office complaining over what was said about Johnnie or Mary in the column.  
In the issue of February 3, 1937, the writer of this column said: "First of all, this column is all in fun and should not be taken seriously without salt and a dash of Aunt Emily's favorite paintbrush. Remember, dear people!"  
Is this not enough to show to parents that anything said in this column is merely of lighter vein? We feel that the above remark is sufficient and that it would not be submitted by most writers of like columns.  
Infirmary Information has been enjoyed by the student readers of the Sandspur since the beginning of the column in the fall term. We have never heard of any students being offended by the remarks of the columnist.  
We appreciate the position the office takes, but too we feel that it has overstepped its bounds when suggesting a column in the student paper. We have always been told there is "freedom of the press" and "no faculty censorship" at Rollins. But please enlighten us as to what this sort of thing is called, if it is not suppression in the student paper.  
**THE EDITORS.**  
given the opportunity to appear with the orchestra. It is hoped that Jack Carter, who was the first to be so honored, has not a present that will be followed each year.  
Sally Hammond has been accompanying Mrs. M. E. Driver of Oxford, Ohio, who is preparing for a Tuck program she is to give in Jacksonville. Mrs. Driver was professor of voice for many years at Western College, Oxford, Ohio.  
Hazel Brown and Lillian Parker are preparing a program to be given in Alhambra Springs next week.

**CLIPS**  
from other newspapers  
The decrepit old car drove up to the tail-hold.  
"Fifty cents," cried the gate-man.  
"Sold," replied the driver.—Wall Street Journal.  
The average person believes only half he hears, and in as many cases the wrong half.—St. Louis Star-Times.  
A man took out insurance against illness. We suppose that is what the agents call a double indemnity policy.—Ottawa World-Herald.  
The average person believes only half he hears, and in as many cases the wrong half.—St. Louis Star-Times.  
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Observations on the Tower or One Moleman in Another No. 1 (ell point under finger-nail): Say, that would make a good subject for a drawing. Look at those lines and shadows!  
No. 2 (humped in hair): Yeah, wouldn't it make a good all?  
Professor: "I'm letting you out ten minutes early. Go quietly, as not to awaken the other classes."  
I had a blind date And he was nice to me— But you can have him any time Without expense or fee— For I am five-foot-six And he is five-foot-three.  
The boy was miffing until the teacher could stand it no longer. Finally she rose at her desk and said pointedly, "Johnnie, have you no handsome?"  
"Yes'm," said Johnnie, "but neither and I won't to lose it."—Pioneer.  
**NO VOICE!**  
Gas: "The horn on your car must be broken."  
Mr.: "No, it's just indifferent."  
Gas: "Indifferent? What do you mean?"  
Mr.: "It just doesn't give a hoot."  
—Log.  
Dr. B. Hargis and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard University medical school have discovered that the brain waves in a rat correspond closely to those found in men.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

The heavyweight fight exchange involving Champion Jim Braddock, challenger Joe Louis and Max Baer... The last time the two tangled, there were seventeen knockdowns. Dundee was on a fog in the ninth round, but broke his arm earlier in the fight.

This match, bringing the young Detroit negro and the veteran champion of the ring, undoubtedly packs more glamour than a Braddock-Schmeling fight would, but it looks to us as if Schmeling faces a tough decision. He gained the right to another chance as the title by putting Louis away in twelve bouts, giving the latter his only loss in a professional fight.

The reason for the anti-Nazi boycott is a little shrewd. The club says that if Schmeling should win the title he'd take the title back to Germany and refuse to defend it, at least against an American, which has not defended his title, was nearly a year and a half, and it will be nearly two years before he actually climbs into a ring in his defense.

Schmeling has backed in over a million dollars from American fight fans and we think that if he should get a crack at a title bout and win he'd leave the Rheinland in a minute if a big enough guarantee were dangled before his eyes.

The Braddock-Louis fight is a "natural". When a smart, veteran and a two-fisted kid square off against each other the crowd goes for real drama, especially when a title is at stake. If the younger, harder hitter comes out on the road to fight heights and the big money, while for the veteran it is the end of the trail.

Getting closer home, there will be little fireworks in Orlando tonight when Maxie "Mander" Maxwell, a light-heavy, and Texas Joe Dundee, a slightly overweight middleweight, meet in a return match. The last time the two tangled, there were seventeen knockdowns. Dundee was on a fog in the ninth round, but broke his arm earlier in the fight.

We would like to add Art Brownell, Frank Dennis, Marvin McLean and Frank Castelluccio, occasionally referred to as "Bugs", to our list of outstanding basketball players in the intramural league. Brownell is a good team man and specialist on one-hand shots from outside. Dennis, although not a spectacular player, is a valuable man of knows how to get off the floor to ash the tip offs. "Bugs" is a specialist of the X Club attack, while Castelluccio is the best player in the circuit and a good shot.

It looks as if Rollins will off a big schedule in scheduling a grid game with Ohio Wesleyan. The college has an enrollment of around fifteen hundred and played a ten-game schedule last year which included Phi, the Rose Bowl winner. It has a stadium which seats ten thousand and is one of the larger schools in the Buckeye Conference.

However, it is better to play stronger opponents and lose than to merely knock over set-ups, although we wouldn't put Miami and Tampa in that class. We like the Rollins schedule for next year. It has the combination of freshmen and hard games, although it wouldn't suit our feelings to see Newberry, which has never won a game from Texas, dropped.

Sidelights: If you are in need of a whistle for basketball games you might see Al Swan who can perform with truly amazing technique even to emitting the little whirr. Jack Terrence, Louisiana state putter, turned pro boxer has been suspended already... he has fought three times... Thorne McPherson, the silent spin of the Rollins campus, reports that he is feeling in the pink and will win 25 games for the Tar baseball team... which you can believe or not... Rollins generally schedules about eighteen encounters with rival clubs.



Henry Lander

Has the very best greetings for you on your return or perhaps it is your first visit to ROLLINS and also he wishes to say that this (The College Store) is always at your service.

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ROLLINS FENCERS DEFEAT MIAMI U.

Win 9-2 In Fois Matches For Fourth Victory of Year

TOWNSEND TAKES TWO

The Rollins College fencers won their fourth victory of the year when they easily defeated the University of Miami team, 9-2. Fois were the only weapon used. Kierhorn and Bailey were the only Tars to lose a match. Kierhorn dropped a decision to Tobin, but gained a victory over Richmond 4-2.

The two veteran fencers on the Tar team, Gene Townsend and Captain Don Castro, settled through four matches allowing but one touch. A nice feature of the matches was the improvement of Malcolm Corlies and Jack Haggenbach, who were off form in their first home match against William and Mary. These two men also won four matches between them, Corlies allowing two touches and Haggenbach four.

Robert Bolden lost his only match to Professor by a 3-4 count. This match and Kierhorn's bout with Tobin were the only close ones, the others being walk-aways.

The bouts follow:

Rollins	U. of Miami
Townsend 3	Blackburn 0
Townsend 2	Professor 0
Corlies 3	Darvill 1
Corlies 3	Blackburn 0
Corlies 3	Professor 0
Corlies 3	Tobin 1
Haggenbach 3	Darvill 0
Richman 3	Blackburn 0
Richman 4	Tobin 5
Bolden 3	Professor 6

Rollins Crew Opens Season With W. and L. Here May Second

The varsity eight will open its evening season against Washington and Lee here April 2. The schedule as outlined by the publicity office is the most ambitious one to be undertaken by a Rollins crew.

On May 26 Rollins will match four with Washington and Lee there. On the 28th the crew will row against Williams College of Westminister, Mass., at Kent, Conn. On May 30 the eight will take part in the New York Rowing Association Regatta. This date is tentative as yet.

The Tar Indians will wind up the season against Manhattan, whom they defeated by a length last year on May 11.

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Tars Finished With This

FEBRUARY 1937

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT



One of the season's first coaches to start spring practice is February 19 Coach Francis Schmidt at Ohio State. And here Coach Schmidt is not showing the boys how to beat the old sizzle down the field for 10 yards or more.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

In the intra-mural tennis tournament, this time, the Independents will be represented by: Sue Terry, C. Valentine, E. Malcher, E. Hensfield and Phyllis Derr. The Gamma Phi have on their tennis team, Tobin, who played recently in the Florida State tournament, Barnett, Whitely and E. Arnold. The Kappas will be represented by Grace Terry, Showalter, Dot Ryan and Babe Smith. The Pi Phi will enter Cricket Manering and Polly Rand. The Alpha Phi have Bernice Gardner, Perry Colburn, Darl Rodgers and Jessie Steele as a formidable team. The Chi Omega will enter Ruth Price and Francis Robinson, and the Theta will be represented by Mower, Achter, Lodi and Macpherson.

The Theta will enter Myers, White, Lichtenstein and Stindard in the intra-mural golf tournament. The Pi Phi will be represented by Macpherson, Hyer, Harrison and J. Smith. The Kappa team consists of Babe Smith, Jean Astine, Elm Bladen and Betty Beary. The Gamma Phi team has Hensfield, Barnett, Whitely, the Independents, C. Valentine, M. Hammond, P. Derr and H. Turner.

In the intra-mural fencing matches, the Pi Phi will be represented by Patsy Chambers and Lois Johnson; the Theta by Gerd and Macpherson; the Independents by Guppy; the Gamma Phi by Steve and Bailey and the Kappas by Emily Showalter.

The Florida team always presents a strong squad and usually has the edge in a Rollins-Florida meet.

The third position seems to be wide open. Coach Traskewidge has Bingham, Parker, Gillespie and Bingo Birch to decide from and chooses any combination he sees fit. Birch who has come out steadily for only a week in a flashy player, but rather erratic.

The Florida team always presents a strong squad and usually has the edge in a Rollins-Florida meet.

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K. A.'S, PHI DELTS SCORE EASY WINS IN SECOND HALF

K. A.'s Led By Miller Brothers Used Two Fall Teams to Swamp Independents 44-10

By WENDELL BAYNE

The K. A. and the Phi Delta squared the second half of the intra-mural basketball league successfully with easy victories over the Independents and X Club last Thursday night in two lullies accounts before a meagre attendance.

Both winners showed little spirit in overwhelming the two last place teams. K. A. winning margin was 44-10, while the Phi Delta triumphed by the score of 30-23.

The opening contest between the Phi Delta and the X Club found the winners sleeping on the job as the X Club repeatedly stumped the Phi Delta defense only to find their shots falling through the basket. At times the Phi Delta led by the closing Gerard Kirby, snatched their lead by playing with set-up shots featuring Don Murray and Ed Levy on the end. Murray and Levy led the Phi Delta scoring with nine and eight points respectively. Stubby McLean, the Sunshine kid, put four baskets through the hoop, with Frank Miller following with six points for the X Club.

The K. A. used two fall teams in swamping the Independents. George and Elmo Miller led the attack with ten and eight points. Don Ogilvie, the Elmo's power-house, also scored eight markers. The Independents, led by Frank Castelluccio, the one-man team (and Francher) held the K. A. as even teams the first period but after that momentous session the winners began to click. The Leesburg kids were hot while sinking close-in shots. The K. A. passing attack continued to feature, again stamping themselves as the best passing team in the college hoop league. Castelluccio led the lancers with six points.

The team is usually strong this year with George Victor, a freshman this year, making the number one position away from Bob Caten and Dick Baldwin, hold-overs from last year's team, who will again occupy the second and third positions. The last place will be fought out between Art Brownell and Marvin Scarborough.

Victor is the standout golfer as he shoots in the low seventies consistently and occasionally dips into the high sixties. Caten and Baldwin average around seventy-five with Brownell and Scarborough only a stroke or two higher.

St. Petersburg was originally scheduled to play here last Saturday, but rain forced its cancellation.

Knox College will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during the "Founders' Day" program to be held on the 14th and 15th of February.

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Team	Wen	Leet
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	0
Theta Kappa Nu	0	0
X Club	0	1
Independents	0	1

St. Petersburg Jr. College Cancelled Match With Rollins

The varsity tennis match between Rollins and St. Petersburg Junior College scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled by the latter school, Manager George Gabel announced.

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# AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER



Seeing as this is our Founders' Week edition of this rag, we thought we should put on a little dog for the folks who are visiting us. In short, subscribers to The Animal Magazine, and all the celebrities who happen to be here. So on your left is the dog we mentioned.

Of course you all know where to take watches when they won't run and your fountain pens when they won't write. But did you know that at the same place (Grover Morgan's, we're talking about if you haven't guessed) you can get any type of jewelry you desire. Whether it's for a gift or for your own personal use, Combs, bracelets, watches, watch chains, charms, or how about a nice signet ring?



Far lined mittens? No sir, not in this state. But something you do need can be easily had just by doing down to H. F. Leedy's store. They are the new Janitor swimming suits, in new weaves and new colors. Drop in and get yours now.



Maybe you think this is Columbus looking for a new country to discover but we fooled you. Believe it or not, it's Tweekman out looking for some new advertisers. We know for certain it is Paul because he's standing by a Boy (Richard?) and he has long hair. Shades of Old Gold puzzle!



If the radio in your car doesn't run as smoothly as this one, you had better take it down to the Winter Park Electric Shop and have them give it the once over. They are experts in their line and can cure your radio ills.



We put this picture in to prove to our advertisers that somebody reads our column anyway. They have swallowed all that stuff above and are looking down for some more.



When you are back in your dormitory, all alone and are feeling pretty hungry, then to when you'll wish that you had a box of Taylor's Tropical Sweets to chew on. You can get these at the Women's Exchange in Winter Park. The Women's Exchange is on the corner of the block above the Post Office downtown. They also take orders for Indian River Citrus Fruit if you would like some shipped home.



There are no flies on this rag. Well I guess not. He's got the filters too bad. I'll bet he's seeing the little man, too. When you get into this condition just phone 101, Landee's, and order one of their "Morning-after Speed Wh's Special" or something else with cream in it. Kibow will have it up to you in "10" min'.



Here are a couple of pictures to remind you coeds that Edie's Beauty Shop is still turning out some beautiful work and that if your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to them.



Well, one reel is running out and we will have to sign off. We hope you enjoyed the variation of our motionless motion pictures. If you did, we feel repaid, if you didn't, just help yourself to a drink.



## ANNUAL LUNCHEON TO BE OF FRIDAY

Entire Staff and Visiting Notables Invited

TO BE IN MONKEY WING

The annual Sandspur luncheon which is the official get-together of the entire staff with its friends and visiting notables will be held Friday the nineteenth at one o'clock in the Monkey Wing of the Bantery. The luncheon is a part of the Founders' Week program and plays an important part in letting the students get acquainted with the visiting journalists and authors of note.

Robert Van Buren, as editor of the Sandspur and chairman of the Publications Union, will act in the capacity of hostmaster and speakers for the occasion are expected to be Irving Bacheller who will talk on the founding of the newspaper syndicates, John Palmer Gavit, managing editor of the New York Evening Post, and others.

Special invitations are being issued to Roy Stannard Baker, Mrs. Charles Cooper, wife of the eminent professor of Journalism at Columbia School of Journalism, Mrs. Emilie Case, whose husband was long connected with the Cleveland Evening Plain Dealer and who herself has been connected with newspaper work; J. C. Bowler, William Green, El McGahey, Henry Balch, Martin Anderson of the Orlando Sentinel-Star and Reporter Staff, and William Toner and H. W. Weidner of the Orange Press. The Publications Union consisting of student representatives of the various college publications as well as faculty advisers to the Publication Union will be in attendance. All members of the Sandspur staff are also cordially invited.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: Is it true what they say about Rollins?

Jane Harding: Who spread it?

Dick Lee: I can't believe it.

"Mink" Waiselaw: You mean those little Whyte lies?

Frankie Wilkinson: Don't bother me now, I'm amirgin.

Warren Goldsmith: I suppose so.

Steve Hamberger: You mean that Seanery ham?

Gilbs (de Seanery Bar): What do they say?

H. Brown: If you mean what I think you mean—poet!

"Preacher" Edwards: O fudge! I hope not.

Ellie Gwinn: I thought something was haywire.

Robert and Richard Belden (the younger): Our parents think so.

Next week's question: What do you think of the proposed new class schedule?

## Independents Organizing Campus Sing To be Held Thursday, February 25th

By ALFRED McCREARY

The men and women, independent of any fraternity or sorority on the campus, have taken it upon themselves to organize and plan what they hope will be a permanent annual activity of the Rollins program. This event is to be known as the Campus Sing.

At the last meeting of the Independents, Nelson Marshall was chosen to be chairman of a committee, the duty of which was to draw up the rules and regulations of this competitive songfest. Other members of this committee included Lois Sue Terry, David Fisher, Roddie Hirschfeld, and Frank Walker. After due deliberation the rules decided upon are as follows:

The Campus Sing, with competition for women, will be held Thursday, February 25th, at 7:30 P. M. The Campus Sing, with competition for men, will be held on

Thursday, March 4th, at 7:30 P. M. Each organization entering the contest will sing two (2) songs. If the organization is a fraternity or sorority, it is preferable that one of the songs be a fraternity or sorority song of the respective organization. The other song is entirely optional.

If an organization so desires, it may enter a separate "singing team" for each of its two songs. One team must be not less than a trio; the other must be more than a quartet.

Entries for the women's contest must be filed by February 23rd; for the men's contest, by March 2nd. These entries may be filed with either Sue Terry or Nelson Marshall.

The contest will be judged by three people, one from the Conservatory, and two others from the Rollins Staff.

## MISS HOMER WILL APPEAR IN SERIES

Her Dramatic Art Recognized Throughout Theatre

IS FAMOUS MONOLOGIST

Miss Frances Homer, famous monologist, who was forced because of illness to postpone her program of "Ladies of Destiny" on January 29, will fill her engagement in the Annie Russell Theatre on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22.

More and more Frances Homer's unique dramatic art is being recognized as one of the outstanding contributions to the contemporary American theatre. She is nationally known as one of the foremost exponents of the one-woman drama and she stands next to Ruth Draper, in the opinion of many, as the finest of its creators and interpreters.

In her sketches of "Ladies of Destiny", Miss Homer has not only shown a clear grasp of the historical settings and significance of her characters, but she has been able to make them seem more understandable and thoroughly alive through her rather modern viewpoint.

Queen Isabella of Spain suffers through a depressed Nell Gwynn remembers her early life of adversity and wins the concession for the Chelsea Hospital from her royal lover, Charles II. Lady Hamilton defies convention with her love for Lord Nelson. Mary Filson breaks Will Shakespeare's heart because she can't reform from her flirtations. Josephine Bonaparte understands how to manage her husband, and by that management to promote his success.

As Miss Homer says, "It all happened yesterday—but it could happen today!"

Miss Homer's appearance here will be the fifth event in the Annie Russell Series.

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Darl Rodgers and Nan Pallas went to Palm Beach Friday to visit Nan's mother.

Anita Reper and Tommy Condit spent Saturday and Sunday in Winter Haven.

Ruth Spruance spent the week-end in St. Petersburg with her parents.

Phyllis Dear spent Saturday with her parents in Daytona.

Elizabeth Hefly went to Miami Saturday.

Anna Esch spent Friday and Saturday in St. Petersburg.

Marguerite Beyer went to her home in West Palm Beach Tuesday for the remainder of the week-end.

Lilah Nelson spent the week-end at her home in Leesburg.

Marilyn Tubbs, Trilling Smith, Polly Ransel, and John Turner spent Sunday at Corvallis.

Kit Van Buren went to St. Petersburg Saturday.

Dorothy Ciccarelli, Daphne Banks, and Anne Miller spent the week-end in Eustis.

Krissy Solomon drove to Miami for the week-end.

Jack Hoy went to his home in Lakeland.

Betty Jack visited with her family in St. Petersburg.

Cathie Bailey's mother and sister from White Plains, N. Y., are visiting Winter Park.

Doris Daugherty went to his home in Whitehead for the week-end.

Orrin Wintner and Ray Ellick drove to St. Petersburg Saturday.

John Shoenberg went to Miami for the week-end to visit his parents.

Ari Brownell's mother and sister from Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a few days in Winter Park.

Charles Curcio went to Palm Beach Friday to visit his mother and sister from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Longdale from St. Louis, Mo., are in Winter Park visiting their son, John.

a  
1000 lb.  
cake

Here's aroma  
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield  
tobacco just as it comes out of  
the 1000-pound wooden hogs-  
heads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hun-  
dreds of hogsheads are opened up  
... if you could see this mild ripe  
tobacco, prime and ready to be made  
into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the  
golden color of the leaf ... and get a  
whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd  
say ...

"Delicious ... makes me  
think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos...  
aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding  
cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.