



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

3-3-1937

Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 20, March 3, 1937

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 20, March 3, 1937" (1937). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 485.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/485>

Review of The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

Around the World on a Typewriter

In the U. S.—Strikers and strikers have increased during the last few weeks, but for the most part, where local authorities and the courts have taken action, there has been little trouble.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady claims that there is no real cause for worry. It is not, asserts Mr. McGrady, an abnormal situation so far as the number of strikers is concerned; rather it is the new method of the sit-down which is causing all the discussion.

None the less, the Governors Hoffman and Cross, of New Jersey and Connecticut respectively, have openly waged war on the new strikers. Hoffman says he will not tolerate sit-downs in Jersey, while Cross has made similar announcements and has ejected strikers and pickets from the Electric Boat Company at Groton.

In Spain.—Still aiming to cut Madrid off from the sea, the rebels captured and then lost a strip of the Valencia highway. Meanwhile, the loyalist troops took one of the rebels' well-fortified hills to give themselves a slight advantage for the week.

During this past week the blockade of Spanish waters by ten European powers was begun. Neither foreign volunteers nor war materials will be permitted to pass through the blockade.

This action, first of its kind in world history, does not extend to "neutral" powers, those who have not entered into the non-intervention pact, nor to the combatants.

Washington, D. C.—That Supreme Court issue still raged in the nation's capital last week, and compromise of every sort were offered.

The most important compromise suggestions offered were those which would either require a two-thirds vote of the Court to invalidate acts of Congress, or would re-define the "due process" clause of the fourteenth amendment, and give the states undisputed power to act on their own social and economic problems.

Besides these last two plans, which require amendments, a bill has already passed through Congress, providing for voluntary full-time retirement of the Supreme Court Justices at the age of seven-

ty. If the President does not veto the bill, it is hoped that a few of the Anti-New Deal judges will retire and make it possible for the President to appoint his own justices, thus ending the whole controversy.

Ethiopia.—One thousand and four hundred natives, many of them innocent, were lined up against their sun-baked walls and mowed down by firing squads. The occasion was the unsuccessful attempt by some Ethiopian patriots to assassinate the Italian viceroy, Marshall Graziani.

Though the actual assassins escaped, those natives found possessing arms or suspected in any way of being hostile to the Italians met a sad fate. Among those executed was Ras Desta Dertso, Haile Selassie's son-in-law, and supposed leader of the native uprising.

Washington, D. C.—John Farnsworth, who pleaded guilty to betraying American naval secrets to Japanese officers in Washington, was sentenced to serve from four to twelve years in prison. Farnsworth was once a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy.

Austria.—German Foreign Minister Neurath's appearance in Vienna caused a bit of commotion. The Austrian Nazis put up a display, which turned into a riot when seventy-five thousand Austrian patriots became angry at the demonstration. Neurath had made the trip to cement the friendship between Germany and Austria.

Humor in the News.—Appearing before the House Immigration Committee, the Minsky brothers, pioneers in the burlesque business, pleaded for prohibition of the importation of foreign talent, except by special permission of the Department of Labor; this plan has been put forth in a bill presented by Representative Samuel Dickstein.

Read the Minsky brothers, "A strip-tease act is an art, an American art, and we do not want any foreign competition."

GOOD FLAMINGO REVIEW GIVEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

star tour. But in her seven days, Miss Valentine has recorded much of interest. "The Sea Monster" of Miss Guppy's pen tells of the trials of a sea turtle one night on Daytona Beach. Too much space is wasted on introduction. It was difficult during the first three pages to keep reading—good after that.

Miss Alice Booth's "Wind of No Where" again demonstrates her lyric touch. It is a good example of her work in verse. The final scene in Walter Royall's "Schooners" seems to be the best in his poem as old ships. "Song for Pierrot," Miss Schoeninger's poem has a light fancy that appeals. I think the most interesting poem in the issue is Mr. Lee's "Sonnet," interesting not for choice of words or content alone, but because it is, I believe, his first sonnet.

CHOIR SINGS FOR CHAPEL SERVICES

Two Out-of-Town Programs Are Presented Sunday

DENNEY IS SPEAKER

Last Sunday, February 28th, the chapel choir with four student leaders and a group of the chapel members gathered to Tampa. There, at 4:08 o'clock in the afternoon, at the First Baptist Church, the unique service of the Knowles Memorial Chapel was reproduced by the group before a congregation of over 100 people.

The choir sang "Gory, Praise and Power," from the Mozart liturgy in B flat, and the chorus from Haydn's "The Creation." Mr. Denney delivered the sermon entitled "The Spiritual Mission of the Modern College." He stated this mission as being three-fold: (1) To discover and to develop talent, (2) to lead students to fountains of knowledge and to stimulate their interest in drink, and (3) to give students an objective ideal.

From Tampa the group motored to St. Petersburg where, in the First Congregational Church, the chapel service was reproduced at 7:30 in the evening. A congregation of over 1000 gathered in the church and some 300 were turned away. The readers at both the services were Seymour Ballard, Frances Rye, Marita Seavey, and George Fuller.

SORORITY SING WON BY K. A. T.

Second Place Was Won By Gamma Phi

INDEPENDENTS SPONSOR

Last Thursday evening at 7:30, the annual sorority sing was held on the shores of Lake Virginia, under the auspices of the Independents, and sponsored by Nelson Marshall, David Felder, and Sue Terry. The Kappa Alpha Thetas won by a unanimous vote with their songs "Dream of Love" and "When I Was Young."

The Gamma Phi Beta's soloistic recitalization of "Ums and a Little Bit More" and "Gamma Phi Girl" secured them of second place. The program also included Alpha Phi's "Sing Bang" and "Forget Me Not"; Chi Omega's "The Beebe's" and "Who's Kappa Kappa Gamma's"; You're All Heard" and "Power of K.K.G."; and Pi Beta Phi's "Remember" and "We're Got Peg."

The program was successfully climaxed by the singing of all three verses of the Alma Mater, with Nelson Marshall and "Dad" Feller in the lead (by at least three notes).

Tomorrow night the annual fraternity sing will be held at the same place. We hope it will prove as successful as that of the girls.

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

HOUGH'S FOOD MARKET
Quality — Service

BUICK
and

PONTIAC

Two Fine Cars

FINE USED CARS

Orange
Buick-Pontiac Co.

330 N. Orange
Orlando

McNutt Given Philippine Post



Named by President Roosevelt as high commissioner to the Philippine Islands is Paul V. McNutt, above, ex-governor of Indiana and former national commander of the American Legion. McNutt, who succeeds Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan in the office, soon will leave to assume his duties.

DEBATING SQUAD WILL MEET S. C. TOMORROW NIGHT

Debate To Be Held in Winter Garden High School Auditorium

FIRST TRIP ENDED

New Members of Squad Eligible For Pi Kappa Delta

This week-end marked the first extensive trip of the Rollins Debate Squad. The squad was represented on the trip by Chris Amberg, Howard Lyman, Oliver Williams, and Dick Alter. On the trip the Rollins team debated St. Petersburg Junior College and Miami University. Being a little hurried for time the debaters had to miss competing with Southern College in Lakeland as they had planned.

For a little novelty on campus Monday night, George Waddell and Nelson Marshall debated with two young ladies representing Davidson College of Davidson, North Carolina. In this debate Rollins upheld the negative. The debate was held in the speech studio.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, Rollins will debate the University of South Carolina. We have fond recollections of having entertained the representatives of this school last year. This debate will be held in the Winter Garden High School Auditorium at Winter Garden, Florida. There will be quite a large audience of winter residents present.

At the end of this week many of the members of the debate squad will be one credit nearer their qualification for the national honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. Upon completion of the qualifications, bids from the Rollins Florida Alpha chapter are automatically received.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache" chasers is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD STUFFS
Thames' MARKETESSEN
Phone 323

Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners

St. Vario and Chris Argyle, campus agents,
Winter Park, Phone 413

Better Washing - Polishing - Greasing

THE COLLEGE GARAGE

FOR

Tire and Battery Service

Phone 115

DR. JOHN GAVIT TO GIVE SERMON

Is Associate Editor of Survey Magazine

LIVES IN WINTER PARK

At the Morning Meditation Sunday, March 7, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the sermon will be delivered by Dr. John Palmer Gavit, former editor of the New York Evening Post.

Dr. Gavit is now the associate editor of The Survey. He and Mrs. Gavit have their winter home in Winter Park, where he has proven a great asset to the college.

Dr. Gavit is always heard with great interest and it is hoped that all students will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing him this Sunday.

FRANCES HOMER APPEARS HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

he centered around these points, of course; but it would always be undeniable that Frances Homer's conceptions are intelligent, consistent and entirely possible.

Miss Homer is not only an excellent actress; she is "good theatre"; she is a mistress of technique in her special field. Her voice has the variety of tone which keeps the monologues from becoming monotonous, her stage movements are artfully incorporated into the narrative of each sketch, and her entrance and exits are so smoothly worked into the action that the specter of each piece remains unbroken.

The finest creative acting of her evening's performance was in "Lady Hamilton," a portrayal of the woman whom the British people forgot to take care of, though their naval hero Nelson asked them to do so. In a gripping performance, Miss Homer becomes Emma Hamilton in the last minutes of her life—the wreck of a great beauty, worn out with fever, undernourishment and worry, retreating in a small pension in France, the glorious days of her life. In this piece, Miss Homer's face, only normally made up, actually changed from the drawn ugliness of a broken and poverty-stricken woman, to the glowing beauty of a fascinating girl in the moments when Lady Hamilton recalls her past heyday. The character interpretation here was close to that generally associated with Emma Hamilton.

After her success in the one-woman drama, it seems unlikely that Frances Homer will want to return to the conventional play as a medium for her talents; but should she ever do so, her performance should be brilliant. In the meantime, it is to be hoped that the Annie Russell Theatre will be able to present her as guest artist on future occasions.

More writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman, says Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan's journalism department. "Bouncing health" is his greatest necessity.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

What Ho! Spring vacation is almost here and it's time you had your clothes for that cruise to Nassau or Cuba.

When that good old boat is whipping along in that ocean you will want to feel as fresh as the sea breezes that ruffle your hair.

DICKSON-IVES can help you along on that trip in a great many ways. Of course you need new sports clothes and DICKSON-IVES have them in every line and every style.

Nelly Dun on the second floor has an Equator cloth tailored suit with a vest like a Russian top gilet. \$13.75 and this I'm sure would be of the greatest assistance to you on either trip.

Take my tip and get your cruise clothes at DICKSON-IVES.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

Elon Hooker is Member of One of New England's Oldest Families

Elon H. Hooker, of New York City, who gave the address last Saturday at the dedication of the five new student residences built at Rollins this past year, is a distant relative of Dr. Edward P. Hooker, the first president of Rollins College.

Mr. Hooker's family is one of the oldest in the United States dating back to the early history of New England where Thomas Hooker, of whom Mr. Hooker is a direct descendant, founded the city of Hartford and the colony of Connecticut. According to John Fiske, the historian, Thomas Hooker by organizing and outlining the Constitution of Connecticut, became the real designer of the framework of the present federal constitution.

Mr. Hooker is recognized as one of the nation's foremost engineers and is regarded as one of the leading American authorities on hydro-electrical engineering and its application to industrial production. He was trained in this country and Europe, is a graduate of the University of Rochester with the degree of A.B. and A. M., and of Cornell University with the degree of C.E. and Ph.D. After post-graduate work on Cornell Fellowships in France and Switzerland, Mr. Hooker was engaged in the building of Boston's water supply, and examination of the Panama and

The five dormitories dedicated last Saturday as a part of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Rollins are Cross and Fox Halls for Women, Hooker, Gels, and Lyman Halls for Men. The dedication exercises, which were held at 11 a. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Nino Martini, Famous Opera Singer, Is Interviewed by College Student

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

ways the last thing which is decided upon."

"What does he do in the winter time?"

"He goes on concert tours all over the country. He has been so much in demand that he hasn't had time to go back to Italy in three years."

"What part of Italy does he come from?"

"He is from Verona."

"Where is he going from Orlando?"

"We are going to New York. Mr. Martini has to be there every Wednesday evening to sing on the CBS radio program over the Columbia network."

Mr. Martini stopped out of the elevator and went over to the desk.

"Which does he prefer, the stage or the movies?"

"I don't think he has any particular preference, but he had better answer that question himself. Nino, come here. I have told those young ladies your whole life history—they know a lot about you, but they would like you to tell them whether you prefer the stage or the movies." So saying the manager swept us toward Martini and we formed a little circle.

"I do not know which I prefer," he said, "I like them both, but I wouldn't like either one all the time. I get tired of doing one thing and need to have a change."

"What do you consider your most difficult interpretation?"

"Do you mean on the stage or in the movies?"

"Anywhere."

"Well, I would say that Eginetto is pretty difficult."

"What advice would you give to the young man or woman who wanted to get into the movies?"

"I have no idea what to tell you for that. You see, I get in by singing. I do not know what the normal person would do. Besides," he added smiling, "there are already thousands of beautiful girls in Hollywood waiting to get into the movies. I would not advise anyone to go there."

"Have you ever been to South America?"

"Well, I have almost made up my mind to go to South America when I have the time. I hope I shall be able to go soon. I hear it is very beautiful."

"Are you coming back to Florida again?"

"Oh yes. In a few days. Next Monday I shall sing in Daytona, then I shall go to Miami."

"Are you going to Palm Beach?"

"Yes, I hope so. I have some friends there, and I would like to see them."

"What are your pet aversions besides interviews?"

"Well, I guess signing autographs."

"Nino," said the manager, "if these young ladies have enough information, we had better go to the station."

"Yes, I guess we had better. Goodbye."

"Goodbye, and thank you so much," we said.

Office Equipment
Business Stationery
Loose Leaf
Shaffer and Eversharp pens
Artist Materials
Typewriters
Philatelic Supplies
O'NEAL-BRANCH
COMPANY
35 East Pine St.
Orlando

Baggett's Standard Station
Complete Tire and Battery Service
Corner E. Park & Fairbanks Ave.

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

BABY GRAND
Theatre
THE PICK OF THE SHOWS

330 N. Orange
Orlando

330 N. Orange
Orlando

What Goes On in Rollins Museum Told by Reporter

By WILLIAM DAVIS

The Rollins Museum is a comparatively unknown institution which is concealed in Knowles Hall. When examined closely it will be seen to consist of two parts, which might be termed the visible and the invisible. The visible portion is on the second floor of Knowles and consists of the exhibits of birds and rocks and shells and suchlike. The invisible portion has a more exalted position, for it is located in a little hallway overlooking the gates.

Here is where the collections are stored, classified, numbered, and stored. The personnel, such as we are, hang out here, and the general business of the museum is conducted from this section. I spend most of my mornings here doing this and that and the other under Dad's directions, and my usual morning is filled with interesting things and people.

When I arrived the other day I found a cock waiting here with a couple of butterflies for the museum. He is able to walk only with the aid of two crutches, but he is the most persistent crawler of any and hard-to-catch insects that there is around. A while back John Plume caught the fourth specimen of a little butterfly that the museum had had in three years. He proudly exhibited it to this Mr. Berry. "Oh, those," said he, "I can get two of those any time." And a few days later he was back with the ten. We don't know how he does it.

After him comes a florist from the outskirts of Webster Park, with a small stake to present to the museum. And a rationally known authority on fungi, living at Allamonte Springs, arrives for a visit. A high school senior from Mt. Dora brings over an interesting skull that he had picked up on the Dry Tortugas the summer previous. He specializes on ethnology, though, and spends most of his time digging in Indian mounds. The other day he came a very old gentleman who is one of America's foremost ornithologists and is the curator of

SPEECH CHOIR TO APPEAR ON RADIO

To Speak on Rollins Radio Hour Thursday

IS THIRD APPEARANCE

The Speech Choir of twenty voices will appear on the Rollins Radio Hour, Tuesday, March 16th, at 8:30 p. m.

The Choir has recently given two very successful programs, one at the Orlando Senior High School, and one before the Apopka High School. They were very enthusiastically received. The following program was presented:

Psalm 94.
The Boat Song (Soprano).
The Night Wind (Field).
Reading, "The Turkey", given by Marcelle Hammond.
A Cantata (Aerial).
Recessional (Kipling).

plans to write long letters on the back of postage stamps.

John is not officially connected with the museum but is usually understood there, working on his collection of embarking; so, I don't know why he is studying cock crutches, or setting dragon flies and making bad puns. Being the dragon and damsel flies is interesting, for some of the scientific. There are dragonflies with names ending in Julia, Martha, Martha, Lydia, and Jessica. The last one, Libella Jessica, is one in which the museum has a sister on the museum, since as far as we know, we have many more than the rest of the world combined and many of these were given by me.

Usually there is a box of shell trash that somebody has brought in that must be sorted over with a pair of forceps to get out the litter

March 1, 1937
To the Editor of the "Rollins Sandspur":

In behalf of the Founders' Week Committee and the College Administration, I wish to express through the columns of the "Sandspur" our sincere appreciation for the valuable assistance rendered by Rollins students during Founders' Week.

The splendid cooperation of the members of the "Famous Magazine" and the Monday Convocation in particular contributed in no small way to the success of the program.

Sincerely yours,

WINSTON S. ANDERSON,
Chairman, Founders' Week Committee.

shells. Some of these are so small that we have to do our sorting with a microscope. When we have and see what we want we usually send the rest away to somebody else. Once we sent a carton to the Harvard University Museum, with a note asking the curator if he wanted any more. Shortly a letter came back saying: "Half the state of Florida has just arrived. Send the other half when you are ready."

Lately we have been experimenting with cleaning shells in acid. You have to be careful how, since if you don't watch out, the acid will keep right on going and presently the shell is lost. We are also trying to amass a collection of lantern slides, and whenever some arrive I have to hide cover classes over them. I spent quite a while practicing this at first with some bad plates. At least the photographer called them bad; personally I should be glad to be able to take such errors as those were.

And as the morning goes, a collection of shells, beetles, pine, people, famous and unknown, sayings of "The mind is mightier than the foot," from J. Plume and a good deal else.

PROFESSOR SMITH RECEIVES PH. D.

Gets Degree From University of Pennsylvania

GRADUATE OF S. M. I.

Professor Elias Smith, assistant professor of History, is no longer merely a professor. On February 12, Dr. Smith received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Smith's thesis for his degree was written on "The Franchising of the Spanish Constitution of 1812 which is to be published by the University of Pa. Press in 1938. He received his degree under Dr. William E. Lingelbach.

Dr. Smith graduated from Southern Methodist University, with an A. B. degree, in 1925. During the school year 1926-27, he held a teaching fellowship at that university.

Having continued his studies at Princeton during 1927-28, he taught history at Southern Methodist University in 1928-29, going back to receive his M. A. degree from Princeton in 1932.

Dr. Smith was an instructor at the University of Texas in 1929 and 1930 and in the fall of that year came to Rollins. He has been here since then, with the exception of the year 1934-35, when, having obtained a Harbison Fellowship, and a leave of absence from Rollins, he was continuing his work in the field of modern European history, again at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the above, Dr. Smith has had several articles accepted by various magazines. His article on "Early Spain in Florida" was published in the Florida Historical Society Quarterly for July of 1935. Also appearing in the same for April, 1935, was his paper on "Anthropology in Florida. His study entitled "Signatures of Georgians in Texas" was published in the Georgia Historical Quarterly for December, 1934.

Debate With Emory Held Last Week At Florida Sanitarium

On February 26th at the Florida Sanitarium, Howard Lyman and Fred Leberman upheld the affirmative side of the P. Kappa Delta question against Emory College from Georgia.

Don't look now, but—this hair on your shoulder doesn't match the girl you're with—Kentucky Kerp.

Curling Irons
74c to \$1.00
The Bennett Electric Shop
312 E. Park Ave.

Typewriter Headquarters
Sales and Service
All Makes Used Typewriters
Davis Office Supply
19 E. Pine St., Orlando
Phone 4822

Swimmin' Time



You'll look trim in the water or on the beach. If you're wearing a Jamison. See the new Kava-Sheen Latex Trunks that give you that luxurious skin-fit. Priced at \$4.95.

Other Jantzen's, \$2.95 and up.
G. & M. Trunks \$1.95 and up.
(Hi-Boys and Wykies)

Lockerman sandals, men's, \$1.95, colors, white and blue.

Women's sandals, white only, \$1.50.

R. C. BAKER, INC.
at the corner, downtown

Dr. John Martin Discusses Three Forms of Government

By JANE WILLARD

Up to the world war we who held to liberal democracy were temporarily assured that our system was universally recognized as the best of governments. It never occurred to us that the superiority of liberal democracy could be questioned. Lately, however, rival governments such as Communism in Russia and Fascism in Italy are claiming to be as superior to Democracy as the automobile is to the buggy.

Militant at first, Communism set out to conquer the world, but that idea was abandoned, temporarily due to differences of opinion in their own midst. Trotsky was expelled and is now continuing his propaganda of late in Mexico against Stalin, who insisted International Revolution be put off. In Germany and Italy Communism is their chief enemy. They consider it the enemy of mankind and call on the world to join with them in a holy war against this poison. They have not refrained from continuing armed men against Spain and hold that an establishment of Communism in Catalonia can not be endured. They hold that they are to be the judges in another day just as Communism has relinquished of much of their world wide propaganda. With fire and slaughter, and ruthless destruction, on both sides this new form of religion war has begun. Democratic governments are challenged. Even in our own country we hear treason expressed against our own system. People wonder if it wouldn't be better to have a dictator so that they can all stick in a case and have their problems managed for them. Each one imagines a dictator functioning for his own particular interest. An employee fears for the day dictator will do strikes, a workman thinks a dictator will take possession of the wealth so he will get his abandoned share. These people, like some protestants, who weary of conflict, transfer their faith to the pope and expect their troubles to be over. Liberal Democracy and freedom are one and indivisible.

In these three countries the form will have its followers. In Italy, Mussolini organized his black shirts. In Germany, Hitler has his brown shirts. In each case they decided the country was too spineless to rule and they took over the reins. In no instance did this take the form of an attack on the courts. Hitler did not monkey with the courts, he simply abolished the courts as well as the states. In his own country he said the new Germany has only one final one state, one jurisdiction and one patriotism. The party claims the totality of the soul of the German people. They cannot admit another point of view. All three countries display similar features. One might imagine that since they are set at each others throats, collision or other nations to help them out. There are fundamental differences, while there are similarities, there are also many fundamental likenesses. Their first is in search of the possession of the soul of the people. They set out to control the youth. Each country children and takes in hand early. In Italy

at the age of six they bear military stances worshipping Mars. In all countries a special point is made in controlling and molding the minds of the young. Even sports are controlled with the proper purpose political.

All three countries came in contact with religion. In Russia, despite all churches are destroyed; although under the new constitution the right to worship is granted. In Italy Mussolini came into conflict with the Vatican. A suspect was made. The church to take the young for purely religious purposes, and the state to have complete control in all other matters. Subjecting them to a kind of training which will turn them into less troops, defying the church to change their statutes. Hitler recently got a 90% plebiscite in vote to abolishing catholic and state schools placing them all under education. Dr. Goebbels, minister of education and propaganda, declared that Hitler was God's own spokesman.

In all these countries suppression of free thought, speech, press, radio, theater, and all forms of art are enforced. Whenever possible those in opposition escape to the United States or to other democratic governments.

Recently Russia has adopted a much enlightened constitution. It is as much ahead of the 19th century as the American constitution was in the 18th century. The new constitution is the result of two years inquiry and work on the part of Russia. It has embodied almost all that we hold most dear. In words they pay complete homage to the liberal democratic form of government, whether in acts they will live up to it remains to be seen. They pledge themselves to establish a Supreme Legislature called the Supreme Council or Soviet. This legislature is elected by a universal vote which is direct and secret. They will be allowed freedom of press, speech, and street demonstrations. No one is subject to arrest without the consent of the court or state attorney. Every accused person has the right of a trained lawyer. It is misleading to choose Stalin along with Hitler and Mussolini.

Neither our country or England will be plunged to Communism or Nazism. When Sir Oswald Mosley took his black shirts and marched into the East end of London trying to initiate the oil traffic of Hitler, galvanizing the government was belated and he would regard England from time, England took up the challenge and passed a law forbidding any political organizations to arm or interfere with police or crown.

Although Fascism has tried to tempt liberal Democracy with a supposedly Utopia, Democracy would lose its own soul, and what would man or nation gain in exchange for its soul?

New "Rollins College" Stationery
10" sheets - 25 envelopes - 65c
The Rollins Press Store, Inc.

SHELL LUBRICATION FOR YOUR CAR
Newcomers Shell Station
Corner Fairbanks & E. Park Ave.

COLLEGIANS
Use Our Cash and Carry Station
348 E. Park Ave., Winter Park
Phone 418

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Fresh Day Cleaners

For Your Own Good!
We have an expert radio repairman who is experienced on all types of radios.

Tubes tested free.
WINTER PARK ELECTRIC SHOP
Day and Night Service on Radio
Phone: Day 23-Night 204

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBERT R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. 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 your throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.
Established in 1894 with the following Editorial:
Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-ventured yet many-sided, acidulously trenchant, yet in grity and energetic as its name implies, vigorous in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.
1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Member: Wilmer Park Chamber of Commerce, Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.
Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen
Telephone 187
National Advertising Representative: NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. 415 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.
Entered as second class matter, November 21, 1922, at the post office at Wilmer Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: ROBERT H. VAN REYNUM
Associate Editor: JACK McGAFFIN
News Editor: ISABELLE RODGERE
Managing Editor: ROBERT McARTYR
Sports Editor: WILLIAM RINGMAN
Features Editor: STEVEN RAMBERGER
Society Editor: HELEN BROWN
Exchange Editor: CAROLYN BARRETT
FEATURE WRITERS
Jean Willard, Steven Ramberger, Sally Hammond, Harold Hammond, Betty Meyers, Richard Lee, William Davis, Perry Osborn, Fred Lickens, Raymond Hildner, George Felt, Alfred McQuay.
REPORTERS
Ann Kase, Kelly Bowerman, Nan Fowler, Carl Howard, Helen Brown, Jack Hill, Mary Whitely, James Edwards, Warren McDonald, George Fuller, Wanda Davis, Jean Baker, Arthur Brownell, Peter's O'Connell.
ASSISTANTS
Watson Whitaker, Nan Fowler, Priscilla Smith, Louis Hill, Ruth Hinder, Betty Brown.
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: PAUL TWACHTMAN
Advertising Commissioner: RICHARD ALTER
Assistant: MORT LICHENSTEIN
Circulation Manager: ROBERT McARTYR
TOMAS COSTELLO

Editorials
Convocation
The Convocation held in Knowles Memorial Chapel on February 22 was one of the most impressive services that has been given at Rollins College. It was carried off with a delicate touch that gave dignity with snap and punch. Everyone came away from the program satisfied and impressed.
The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, New York City. His voice is one which holds the complete attention of any audience. It was fitting that he was chosen for this part of the ceremony.
The principle speaker of the morning was Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation. His talk covered Education—congratulating Rollins on the Progressive Education given here.
“... If this country is to progress, so must its education.”
“... The future of this country is dependent upon the education of its people.”
“... Business and financial leaders must cooperate with the educators.”
“... The spiritual side of life calls for the need of more Adult Education.”
As a concluding note in his address Mr. Watson said that the background and reputation of Rollins College depends upon its graduates. “Therefore act accordingly.”
The quotations alone express the thought that this man left with us. His handling of the subject, Education, was frank, concise and sincere.
For those chosen feld to receive degrees at Rollins College, Dr. Holt picked a group of men that covered almost every field of activity. Those to receive degrees were:
Colonel Frank Knox for a degree of Doctor of Humanities.
The Reverend Ralph W. Sockman for the degree of Doctor of Humanities.
Lord David Davies for the degree of Doctor of Humanities.
Mr. Hendrick F. van Vliet for the degree of Doctor of Law.
To Dr. William O’Neil went the Rollins Decoration of Honor for distinguished and unselfish service.
To Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, or David Grayson, went the Sydney Sullivan Medalion Award.
At no other place except Rollins College do they give a degree called Doctor of Humanities. Dr. Holt must be commended on having been the first to present a degree which literally means more in name than any

other given. A degree of this sort is awarded to those who did human society, not a degree which specializes in one field alone.
What About Basketball?
The “surprise of the week” came last Saturday night when the girls basketball team of Rollins came near to defeating the visiting feminine team of the College of Charleston. This game was to most spectators a complete upset.
As everyone knows Rollins has no varsity basketball teams. The girls’ team was made up of the best players among the intramural groups. This team had very little practice as an organized group.
The invading team has the record of twenty-one games played, twenty being victories. Everyone thought that the College of Charleston would completely overwhelm Rollins. It was rumored that they had come to Rollins for publicity purposes—an easy mark for an easy victory.
The story became a different one during the progress of the game. The Rollins girls nearly defeated Charleston. At the end of the game Rollins had held the score to a draw. It is not a custom in girls basketball to play overtime quarters, but because the College of Charleston had come such a distance for this game only, it was decided to play a three-minute extra period. It was then that the visitors managed to defeat Rollins by one basket—the final score being 33-32.
The Sandspur wishes to congratulate those girls on the Rollins team for their remarkable sportsmanship. It was kept spirit that showed above their lack of team organization. We consider their defeat on Saturday evening not an actual defeat, instead it might be called a moral victory. If ever a team should have been victorious the Rollins team should have been on the basis of spirit and fight alone.

This brings to mind the idea that have been considered only slightly at Rollins—that of varsity basketball in the men’s and women’s field of athletic activity.
We will attempt to bring forth a few ideas that we feel are arguments for the installation of varsity basketball as a sport at Rollins College.

In the winter term there is a lack of a major team sport. Basketball is a game enjoyed the country over. Games between Notre Dame, New York University and Long Island University, only to name a few, draw national attention in the interest of the sport. Here, there is a need of just such athletic activity in this term—something to carry the interest of the student body in athletics from football in the fall term to baseball in the spring term.

Certainly from the showing made by the girls on Saturday, and by the showing made in the boys’ intramural games, Rollins does not lack in sufficient material. We feel that there is an abundant amount of excellent material for one of the south’s best teams. Take the names of Murray, the Justice brothers, the Miller brothers, Kirby, Gillespie, Levy, Johnson, McManis, Castelluccio, Brownell, Brady—would they not make up a team hard to defeat?

Then, too, would not a crack basketball outfit find a high-ranking place in the publicity program of the college? It would be one of the most efficient ways of putting Rollins on the map in the intercollegiate sports world. Here, there is lack of just this thing. Our football schedule is not strong enough to place Rollins among the top-notch teams; and therefore draws little or no national attention in this field. College basketball is not a prominent sport in the country’s sports world, so our champion teams do not draw the attention necessary.

We would like to know the opinions of Rollins students on the installation of basketball as a varsity sport at Rollins College. We feel that if enough students wanted this sport on the varsity schedule, it could be placed there. We ask for student opinion on this question. It is the student body that should decide such questions. Address letters in care of the Sandspur.

From Orlando Sentinel
In the February twenty-first issue of the Orlando Sentinel the following editorial appeared:
Much prestige has befallen Rollins College since 1894 when the Rollins Sandspur, weekly publication, was founded and Rex Beach became the first editor.
Friday at Rollins an annual luncheon by the young editors was observed with many nationally famous journalists and authors present.
The Sandspur has lived well, thrived excellently, encouraged and inspired many of today’s gifted writers and authors.
Rollins’ course in journalism, the Sandspur, the coming of talented literary men and women have conspired to give our neighboring institution a real newspaper flavor. And to our mind anything that resembles the Fourth Estate is complementary, the epitome of exaltation.



Footnotes

By STEVEN B. RAMBERGER
We could hardly believe our eyes when the wire brought that startling message from the main office—“Club lunch agreed stop grugger stop!” This, of course, is our private code and we don’t blame you for not understanding it. As a matter of fact, we couldn’t understand it ourselves so we had to telegraph the office immediately. It was front page material! It was a scoop! Three Rollins girls had been caught using curragy lamps in their rooms. Wow! That sure was hot news!
Dodging the reporters and the “G” men that had been trailing us ever since the first in-pink robbery in Orlando, we rushed over to the dormitory in question and interviewed the girls when we shall call Misses X, Y and Z. They were very reticent about giving their real names and had only granted us an interview after being assured that we represented the lamp company and that we’d arrange in some more lamps read soon. Please do not judge us too harshly for this deception. It was our job to get the “low-down” and the chicanery involved must needs be considered as purely incidental.
The first question we popped was to Miss X, “Why do you use sun-lamps in Florida, the home of the sun?” we queried. Her answer was frank if a bit cryptic. “What’s it to you?” she said and stomped out of the room.
Miss Y was just as helpful. “Without my sun-lamp,” she sobbed, “Rollins would mean nothing more to me than a 1937 model of the dark ages. Why, before I got my lamp, I hadn’t seen the sun so long that one Sunday when I went out to look at an orange tree, I went nose-blind from staring at the blossoms!” At this point she was so torn with emotion that she also had to leave the room. This left us alone with Miss Z to whom we shall refer hereafter as Fonzona Pinkbottom for intimate reasons.
For a few moments, neither of us spoke. You could have heard a pin drop. (Ed. Note: Yeah one of those rolling pins.) The atmosphere was strained. We had never been alone together before and we were both visibly tense. Finally in an effort to make her feel at home, we broke the ice. “Flo, don’t,” we murmured, our fine set of white teeth glinting in the semi-darkness. “You look absolutely divine. Could you go for us?” That was all we said. That was all we had to say. Half an hour later, she was telling us not only why she used the sun-ray lamp but also where.
“You see its this way,” she began hesitatingly enough. “When I came to Rollins, I came with the intention of getting as much sun as possible. As it has turned out, I see now that I could have gotten a better tan in Alaska.”
“I got up every morning at 7:30 and rushed off to breakfast. After breakfast I go back in my room to get ready for class. The little sun that I do get while waiting for

THE FACULTY SPEAKS
February 23, 1937
Dear Editor:
Year after year goes up the old cry: “O Lord, how long—before the College can build us some new tennis courts?”
Year after year passes and no new courts appear.
Two courts for a student body of 400 seems quite absurd, for Florida of all places provides a climate where tennis could and should be a major interest, and a training for one of the very few sports which can be continued after graduation from college.
What happens when a College like this has only two courts?
The “advance” class for girls plays only once a week. Often rain takes even this day away from them. The beginning girls get two days a week. There are no more in the class that it is not enough to see six girls rallying on each of the two courts, with little or no chance for games throughout most of a term.
The boys’ varsity team can practice only three times a week, one of these being reserved for a match and rain often takes one of the practice days. Two courts three days a week, for two hours a day for a squad of about 16 boys, means disappointed players, no chance of coaching individuals, a falling off of interest in tennis as a sport, and general discouragement.
Some students tend to use every available leading period in the morning or afternoon to get on the courts, for they cannot play in the afternoons.
Intramural tennis or college tournaments are difficult if not almost impossible to finish on schedule, for long weeks drag by without a chance to play.
The College faculty cannot build more courts at present, or they would be built overnight if the money were available. We know that President Holt has for several years hoped to build a good tennis courts.
New courts must come from friends of the College—individuals who will help us with one or ten new courts, costing about \$300 apiece including backstops.
Surely some individual students might help build up Rollins as a growing tennis college, by appealing to their parents for such help. Ten students might come forth with ten new courts, and our dream would be realized in the permanent good of the College.
We need at least ten new courts—four for girls, and four for boys, to be used every day, and at least two court courts if not more for two when rain makes the clay courts too soft.
Rollins might become known as a tennis College, where students might develop a strong game after four years of practice, to take with them into life an inexpensive, delightful form of exercise, and always a social game.
A. B. TROWBRIDGE

CONSERVATORY NOTES
The concert by the Strindberg Quartet last week was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable and enthusiastically received musical events of the season. Although the hall was not filled to capacity, there seemed to be an atmosphere of complete sympathy between performer and listener. This feeling was most felt during the playing of “The Girl with the Flaxen Hair”, an exquisite piece in itself but played more beautifully than I had ever heard it played before. The perfect ensemble of the players was almost incredible. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that this was near to perfection in quartet playing. The program included Quartets by Haydn and Brahms, Intermedium in Mode Antique and Orientale by Glazounov.
This Friday will bring another concert which promises to be a real treat. Last year, Jean-Marie Robinson gave an informal program in assembly for the students. He made such an impression on the musicians here that it was arranged to have him give a real concert this year. He has the kind of a technique in his twenties that some people have practised twenty years, who know a day, and still not acclimated.
This morning’s assembly program by the Conservatory students is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.
Last week, Claudette McCarty, violinist, and Sally Hammond, pianist, gave a joint recital for the Mount Dana Woman’s Club. The program included Grieg Sonata for violin and piano, Prelude, Debussy, Chopin, Brahms, Capriccio, Russian, Kluge, Schumann by Sally Hammond and Thome and variations, Cossak-Krieger, Air du Lendemain, Tchaikovsky and La Gitan, Krieger, by Claudette McCarty.

CLIPS
from other newspapers
Hale Scholastic is running around England in a derby. So much for H. Dun’s dream of introducing Edhiglo to Higher things.
If Literary Digest can make a mistake, so can I.
The All-Americans I’d be tackled to death.
In listing the uses of insects to man, a student told a practice teacher, “The hell would help Roosevelt destroy cotton!”
Registrar: “Well, what do you want?”
Freshman: “I want a note. I registered here a couple of months ago.”
Walter Stimpson’s taste shows English press has about as much freedom as some college newspapers.
Omigoddy Reacquaints Physiology.
The statistics department has just issued a new graph on the changing reactions of Freshmen. A graphic summary of it runs as follows:
“REPT.” “Boy, we’ll be late for that betany lecture. Let’s run.”
“MOV.” “Walk a little faster, can’t you? He won’t be mad if we’re only five minutes late.”
“DEC.” “Aw, if we came in now he’d probably count us absent anyway. What’s the use?”
“JAN.” “Botany lecture? What botany lecture?”
—Massachusetts Collegian.
Why is it professors can wear purple ties?
Haphazard habits and eat the wrong side.
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile.
Yet flunk in English because of my style?
—Taller.
She was only the garbage man’s daughter, but she wasn’t to be trifled at.—Colman White.

THETA KAPPA NU BEAT PHI DELTS, K. A. FOR TITLE

K. A. Comes Close Scoring Upset When T. K. N. Manages to Eke Out Hard Fought Victory 22-20

By virtue of its high-scoring brother combination of Joe and Jack Justice and possessing a strong defense that could stop such court virtuoso as Don Murray and Ed Levy of the Phi Delta and Elmo Miller of the K. A., the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity clinched the 1937 College Hoop League championship last Thursday and Friday nights by defeating the Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha first in two of the most closely fought games of the year.

Better stamina was the deciding factor in the Phi Delta contest, as the home team, who had been leading until the final period, wilted under the fast pace set by both teams, losing by the count of 28-18.

Friday night, a last-minute foul-ball by George Miller sent the two teams into an overtime, which the Thetas won capitalizing by scoring field and fast goals to win 22-20.

The Phi Delt took an early lead in the first period through field goals by Levy and Murray, and Levy's foul, while the Phi Delt defense held the winners to a single foul tally. The Phi Delta continued to dominate the game as the half closed, holding a lead of ten to five at this point.

With Curry Brady and Joe Justice leading the attack in the third period, the Thetas forged to the lead late in the stanza before the losers could gather their spirit lines. Kirby's under-the-basket layup tied the score at 10-10 as the third closed.

Close-covering stopped both attacks as the last period got under way. With five minutes to go, the Thetas scored at will as the third Phi Delt defense was left wide open. Close-in baskets by Joe and Jack Justice and Brady were scored before the Phi Delta could muster enough strength to score again.

Brady and Joe Justice led the Thetas scoring with nine points apiece, while Jack Justice caught eight markers. Levy placed three baskets through the hoop for the Phi Delta.

The K. A.-Theta Kappa Nu game featured close-covering and cautious attacks by both teams. The Thetas experiencing a letdown from their previous night's spectacular play, had trouble with their shots and passing game as the K. A. pressed externally.

With George Miller leading offensively with nine points, the K. A. took an early lead in the first period which was soon overthrown by the Thetas in the second period. At half-time the score was tied at nine apiece.

The game roughened considerably in the last half with both teams covering closely and fighting for possession of the ball at all times. The last changed three times in this half as fouls counted heavily in the scoring. The Thetas opened the last period with a 13-14 lead but the losers went ahead as Joe Knowles took a field goal at the foul line. The foul and field goal gave the Thetas again in the lead, but two fouls by the K. A. placed the score at 18-18. With seconds to go, George Miller tied the count with a foul and Hank Lusterbach rebounded his attempt, thus sending the teams into an overtime. Joe Justice placed a field goal and then a foul attempt through the hoop, while Elmo Miller sank his foul to end the game.

With last place at stake, the Independents pulled the surprise of the year in defeating the X Club 21-18. Led by the high-scoring efforts of Frank Castellorico, who sank 15 points, the Independents won from behind with two minutes to play to score five points. The X Club played shots at the basket throughout the night, only to find their attempts falling short on many occasions. Snooks Melina and Max Cunningham each scored six points for the losers.

The second contest on Thursday

ORLANDO FENCERS WIN STATE TITLE

Win Interscholastic Title At Recreation Hall

ROLDSTON WINS CROWN

Orlando High School won the State Interscholastic Fencing championships at Recreation Hall in Winter Park Saturday night when its squad of four men defeated Hillsborough High of Tampa, 10 to 6.

Roldston, Orlando's number one fencer, also won the State's individual championship crown, defeating all four of his Tampa foes.

In a preliminary involving junior fencers, Orlando also won, 7 to 5, with Dick Belcher of Orlando winning three bouts, losing none and having only three points scored against him.

The scores for the fells matches: Ford, Orlando, beat Mahy 8 to 4; Powell 6 to 2 and lost to Debus 5 to 3 and McAllister 5 to 3; Roldston, Orlando, beat Mahy 9 to 5; Debus 5 to 2; Powell 5 to 3; McAllister 5 to 3; George, Orlando, beat McAllister 8 to 5 and lost to Mahy 5 to 3; to Debus 5 to 2, and to Powell 5 to 2; Furman, Orlando, whipped Mahy 5 to 4; Debus 5 to 4, and McAllister 5 to 3, losing 5 to 4, to Powell.

Florida U. Defeats Rollins In Golf 9½ To 8½ at Dubsread

The University of Florida defeated Rollins College at golf over Dubsread course in Orlando Saturday afternoon when Maynard Ramsey, Florida, sank an 18-foot putt on the twentieth hole. Florida won by 9½ to 8½ under the Nassau scoring system.

Carle, Seaboard, Rollins, 38, 46-79; Bellwin, Rollins, 42, 38-51; Victor, Rollins, 40, 27-37; Cullen, Rollins, 45, 42-35; Ramsey, Florida, 40, 38-78; Andrews, 41, 44-81; Moore, 43, 40-83; Williamson, 28, 38-51.

A scheduled Rollins-Florida tennis match was postponed.

Golf, Tennis Teams Swing Into Action Saturday Afternoon

The Varsity golf team will match clubs with St. Petersburg Junior College in St. Petersburg Saturday. The team took a close decision to the University of Florida team at Dubsread, Saturday, by a 9½-8½ margin.

The tennis squad, which has had two matches rated out and one postponed, will attempt to open the season against the Florida racket men here Saturday at 1:00 o'clock.

Friday night the K. A. defeated the X Club 40-20 in a game that was marked by 25 fouls, 17 by the X Club. Elmo Miller and Frank Dennis led the K. A. scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively. Dennis featured with seven free throws in succession. Melina sank 12 points for the losers.

The second contest on Thursday

"WHITES" DOWNED BY "BLUE TEAM" IN FINAL GAME

Underdogs Are Led By Buck Johnson and Joe Justice

FINAL SCORE IS 13-6

Draws Curtain on Winter Football Practice

By WENDY DAVIS

Capitalizing on two breaks in the first and second periods, the underdog "blue team", featuring long runs by Buck Johnson and Joe Justice, tacked on a 13-6 defeat on the varsity "whites" in closing the winter football season at Harper Shepherd Field Saturday.

After a fumble which gave them the ball at midfield early in the first period, the "blues" advanced to their opponents' 35-yard stripe, where Johnson scooped off left tackle behind beautiful interference to score standing. Rick Gillespie kicked the extra point.

Coach McDowell's seconds scored again in the second stanza after Carl Thompson pounced on another "white" fumble. Johnson picked up four yards before Justice scampered off right tackle, side-stepped two defensive halves, straight-armed the safety man and completed his 45-yard romp unimpeded. The point after was blocked.

The second half opened with the "whites" showing determined power, forcing the winners back on their heels with powerful thrusts through the center, featuring George Kirby, quarterbacking genius of last fall's crack aggregation. Kirby packed up three first downs before Ollie Daugherty, on a reserve cut-back off left tackle, which started from his opponents' six-yard line, smashed over for the varsity's only score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The attacks by both teams were the double-wing back formations, typical of Coach McDowell's attack last season. The pre-game dops of many passes filling the air was not forthcoming as both teams preferred to batter each other with off-balance rushes and spins through the middle of the line.

Falouts to cut down the "blues" ends, Bill Daugherty and Joe Knowles, interrupted the "whites" throughout the game. Thompson and Bill Kibbel were also strong at the tackle for the "blues", while Jack Hoy at center gave much promise for a strong pivot post next fall. Al Swan at the guard position was also a powerhouse on the "blues" defense.

The "Blues" backfield was speedy and smooth. With Justice and Elmo Miller at the wing-backs, Johnson at the spinner post, and Gillespie blocking, the backfield forced a "zero four" that should produce next fall. Such a backfield, light, speedy, and with clever hand-handling, would counter the bone-crushing and hard-running tactics of Ollie Daugherty, Kirby, Curry and Hal Brady.

For the "whites", Don Ogilvie and Paul Boston were outstanding in the line, while Kirby and Daugherty were the highlights in the backfield.

Taking the squad as a whole, the prospects for a successful season next fall were excellent, although one of the toughest schedules in years has been arranged. There is depth and strength to the line, and although the team will miss the climax running of George Miller, a multitude of backs, all possessed with the ability to step on occasion, furnish the line and grid with good material.

The lineup:

"Blues"—Pas. "Whites"—
Matthews L.E. Daniels
Kibbel L.T. Ogilvie
Dennis L.G. Justice
Hoy C. Turk
Swan C.G. Hayes
Thompson R.T. Boston
Daugherty R.E. Burns
Gillespie Q.B. Kirby
Miller R.H.B. Daugherty
Foster L.H.B. Melina
Johnson P.B. C. Brady

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Second Half

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



Heavyweight champion Jim Braddock, left, and the Brown Bomber, Joe Lampion, shake on their new agreement to fight in Chicago on June 12.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

The Theta Kappa Nu crew displayed that it was the class of the Intramural Basketball circuit when it shifted into high gear in the last five minutes of play Thursday night to tear through the Phi Delta defense to score four double-doubles after trailing 10-3 at the end of the first half. The test of a good ball club is whether it can come through after being belted and the T. K. Nu certainly proved that they could.

The team must have suffered a let-down on Friday night for the Miller brothers, Little and Knowles, ran circles around them for the greater part of the evening and it took an extra period before Joe Justice's basket ended the determined bid of the Kappa Alpha culprits.

We haven't had a chance to speak to Jack McDowell and there are complications involving money and a coach, but wouldn't it be a good idea, inasmuch as Rollins has played no intercollegiate games to enter a team in the State tournament at Tampa.

The Theta Kappa Nu team as winners of the Intramural title and a few all-stars picked from the other teams would be the logical group to represent the college. The team is good enough to make a respectable showing against any club in the state and would give Rollins some valuable publicity. It would also give McDowell an idea of how a Varsity team for next year would stack up against the Stetson and Tampa eagles.

Congratulations to the girls on their splendid showing against the College of Charleston team. After being tied at the end of the regular period, it was a tough one to lose in the overtime, but certainly no disgrace. The Charleston girls had won six straight this season and eighteen out of nineteen last year, beating Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D. C., and Williams and Mary.

Thorn McPherson finally met his master in the set of the spoken word when Miss Jenkins, No. 13, of the visiting team let loose a salvo of words that interrupted the Asheville kids' learned discussion on "Gone With the Wind" and he couldn't get a word in edgewise for the rest of the evening.

The Independents and K. A. the two undefeated crews, put up a real race for championship honors with the K. A. four coming out a little over a length in the time to beat last year's champions in 3:10, nine seconds under the old record for the half mile course.

The K. A. boatload was never behind in any of the four races and with the exception of the last race finished anywhere from three to six lengths ahead while the Independent crew, although never behind, had fairly close races for at least half of the distance.

The Phi Delt boat performed about as well as last year. Potentially, one of the strongest crews, they did not reach their peak until the X Club race, but finished strongly against the Theta Kappa Nu four. The T. K. Nu, despite their weight which possibly proved a handicap, were unable to take advantage of their power and could not get the run on the boat that the K. A. got.

The X Club presented a lightweight crew with two new men in the boat. Their lack of power meant a higher stroke and left them with no spirit at the finish.

Looking over prospective Varsity material, King MacBury, Independent stroke, Joe Knowles, cox, and Ted Reed, No. 2 of the K. A., Pruling Smith, No. 2 for the Phi Delta, and Barrington of the Theta Kappa Nu are serious rowing on the port side of the boat. On the starboard side, only Jack Hoy of the T. K. Nu and Godfrey Koenigart, K. A. boy man, appear promising enough for a chance at a position on the eight.

Correction: In last week's column it was erroneously stated that Corlies was National Junior champion. Malcom was National Interscholastic titleholder last year.

K. A. OARSMEN SET NEW COURSE MARK TO BECOME CHAMPS

Beat Independents in Final Race Between Undefeated Crews to Win in Time of 3:10; Phi Delt Finish Third

Taking advantage of all their power, a fast start with excellent blade-work, and a long run with a low stroke, the Kappa Alpha oarsmen put loose with a finishing sprint that carried them to a length victory over last year's champions, the Independents. The time was 3:10 for the half mile course and left the K. A. the only crew undefeated. The Independents were second, losing only to Kappa Alpha.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The arrival of the two College of Charleston girls basketball teams in their private car Saturday to play the two Rollins teams was an event of some interest over the week-end. Assisted by members of the "B" Club, the Charleston girls were conducted on a tour of the campus, and Saturday night were guests, along with the members of the two Rollins teams, at an "R" Club dinner at the College Clubhouse.

At Ken Hall, Saturday night, the teams proved very evenly matched and the games were exciting both for players and spectators alike. In the first game, in which the varsity teams of each college participated, the score at the half was tied, 16-16. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score was still tied, this time 30-30, and it was decided to play an extra three minutes. During this time, Point of Charleston scored six points, and Acher scored two, making the final check-up show a victory of 36-30 for the visitors. The first team line-ups were:

At Ken Hall, Saturday night, the teams proved very evenly matched and the games were exciting both for players and spectators alike.

The Independent oarsmen lived up to their reputation as the crew in heat as they won handsily over the Phi Delt when Reed caught a crab over the finish line. It's all right to crab in football occasionally, but in crew it proves disastrous. Leading by a half length at the cypress trees, the Independents downed the Theta Kappa Nu bunch by a length, unceremoniously final drive which brewed them across well ahead. The Independents defeated the X Club by about five lengths.

The Phi Delta, after losing to the Independents and K. A., displayed latent power in beating the X Club and Theta Kappa Nu. Despite Cunningham Gibbs' steering all over the lake in the first race the Phi Delta managed to move away at the finish to win handsily. The T. K. Nu oarsmen however was not so easily won as the latter boat came down the stretch only a half length behind, gradually falling back and ended about a length behind.

The K. A. crew averaging around 175 lbs. was easily the outstanding boat as they took the course record in the race four previously owned by Betty Shackles. The first headed their shell over the course in the second time of 3:10 against Theta Kappa Nu and with a slight following wind blid the mark up nine seconds to 3:19 when really pressed by the Independents.

Ms Miller, cox, was drenched in the lake four times for getting mixed up with a winning crew. Others in the boat were Sybil Joe Knowles, Don Bradley, Ted Reed, and "Killer" Keeshner, bow.

The Independent crew, steered by King MacBury with Nelson Marshall at 3 and Steve Bloberg at 3 and Henry Garriague at bow averaged around 165 and was the heaviest boat on the water. Fred Lheroux coxed. In the K. A. row the Independents came down the course in 3:14 for the second best time and certainly deserved their second place rating.

The Phi Delta lined up with Rick at stroke, followed by Smith, Nat Bodell, and Jack McKay with Edith Gibbs coxing.

The Theta Kappa Nu boat, which promised to be in the running never really got started. Jack Fulton coxed with Jack Barrington steering. Jack Fox was at number 2 with Wes Dennis at 3 and Carl Thompson, bow.

A light X Club crew was unable to cope with the superior power of the opposition and were blocked on the victory side of the ledger. Jack Bonhart coxed with Jack MacGoffie steering. Odo Cunningham was at the 2 position, Chick Fennell at 3 and Mink Whitelaw in the bow.

Volley Ball Schedule (First Half)

| Day | Time | Team 1 | Team 2 |
|---------------|---------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Fri., Mar. 5 | 4 P. M. | K. A. vs. X Club | T. K. N. vs. P. D. T. |
| | 5 P. M. | K. A. vs. R. L. N. | P. D. T. vs. Ind. |
| Mon., Mar. 8 | 4 P. M. | X Club vs. T. K. N. | P. D. T. vs. R. L. N. |
| | 5 P. M. | X Club vs. Ind. | P. D. T. vs. K. A. |
| Wed., Mar. 10 | 4 P. M. | Ind. vs. K. A. | R. L. N. vs. X Club |
| | 5 P. M. | Ind. vs. P. D. T. | R. L. N. vs. T. K. N. |
| Fri., Mar. 12 | 4 P. M. | K. A. vs. T. K. N. | X C. vs. P. D. T. |
| | 5 P. M. | R. L. N. vs. Ind. | Playoff Game! |

LEADING SCORERS

| Player | Team | Points | Games |
|--------------------|-------------|--------|-------|
| Joe Justice | T. K. N. | 86 | 7 |
| Don Murray | Phi Delt | 49 | 7 |
| Ed Levy | T. K. N. | 57 | 7 |
| Jack Justice | Phi Delt | 53 | 7 |
| Marion Melina | X Club | 53 | 7 |
| Frank Castellorico | Independent | 51 | 7 |
| Elmo Miller | K. A. | 47 | 8 |
| Rock Johnson | K. A. | 41 | 7 |
| George Miller | K. A. | 40 | 8 |
| Gerard Kirby | Phi Delt | 38 | 7 |

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Anne Epper and Tommy Costello spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Winter Haven at the Costello home. They spent Sunday at Daytona.

Marilyn Tubb had as her guests in Melbourne this week-end Freling Smith and Ellen Moore.

Frances Wilkinson and Emorylou Grubb visited Emorylou's parents in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Cathie Baber's sister, Mrs. Nat Baber, spent Friday and Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Alan Taylor and Horace D'Ambrósio went to Lake Worth to visit Alan's mother.

Sue Terry went to her home in Tampa Saturday.

Polly Raul and John Yarnes spent Sunday at the Polans.

Jack Hagenbach dined with his grandparents in St. Petersburg Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Phillips and Bill Schen drove to Miami Saturday. Bill will remain there with his parents until Wednesday.

Betty Myers and Vicky Morgan went to their homes in Clearwater. Ruth Spruance left last Saturday on a business trip to Philadelphia. She will return Thursday.

Betty Harrison returned Sunday from Evansville, Ill., where she spent the week at home because of illness.

Celestine Manwaring spent the week-end in St. Petersburg with her parents.

Anne Earle and Lila Nelson spent Sunday and Sunday night in St. Petersburg with Anne's family. Charlotte Junin spent Friday night and Saturday at her home in Tampa.

Alma Elliot went to her home in Melbourne for the week-end.

Jane Deane went to St. Petersburg to visit her mother Saturday. Lucille MacPherson has returned from her home in Jacksonville where she has been since last week because of illness.

St. Vasio spent the week-end in Miami.

Fay Englewood visited her sister in Jacksonville. She was accompanied by another sister, Mrs. Lyle, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been in Winter Park for several days.

Dick Alter and Howard Lyons spent the week-end in Miami after the debating trip.

Olivia Wilton and Chris Argyris continued in St. Petersburg after the debating trip.

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: Should visitors be allowed in the new dorms at any hour?

Bryant Premier: Visitors in a home are welcome—at the right time. If the new buildings are to be our homes, there should be some regulation of the odd people who constantly stray in and out now.

Don Murray: I think it's perfectly all right. It is a good advertisement for the college and a stimulus for prospective students. If a visitor is going to be on the campus only a few hours, let him see the dorms regardless of the time.

Anne Whyte: Living rooms, yes; other places, NO.

Charles Allen: Why shouldn't a fraternity house deserve the same privacy as any private home?

Bill Barr: Twice a year is enough for visitors in the dorms.

John Lonsdale: As long as the citizens of Orange County paid for them, why shouldn't they be allowed to visit them any time they wish?

Dinner Party Given In Honor of Miss Virginia Quantrell

Mr. and Mrs. Quantrell, who are visiting in Winter Park from Bonaville, N. Y., gave a dinner party at the Seaside Hotel Saturday night, February 27, in honor of their daughter, Virginia.

Guests were Edgewood Hefly, Phyllis Dorr, Germaine Wachtell, and Alida Smith.

After dinner the party went to a movie.

Kappa Alpha Active Chapter Entertained At Party By Pledges

The pledges of the Kappa Alpha Order entertained the active and their dates at an informal party at the Seaside Hotel Saturday evening. The party was held in the home of Robert and Richard Belden.

There was dancing on the lake and dancing in the house. Prizes were given to the couples doing the strongest looking dance.

Later in the evening, punch, coffee and cake were served.

The chaperones were Mrs. Belden, Mrs. Cox and Dean Engert.

ALUMNI NEWS

Gladys Wilkinson '28, was on the campus last Saturday. She has been visiting friends in Orlando and New Smyrna.

The Alumni Club of Tampa sponsored a talk by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President of the Poetry Society of Florida and member of the faculty of Rollins, on "Creative Arts at Rollins", Monday, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

The committee consisted of Mary Elizabeth White, Elizabeth Davis, Charles Magruder, and Aurora McKay.

Three Girls Act As Hostesses at Gamma Phi Beta Weekly Tea

This week's Gamma Phi Beta Friday tea was given at the chapter house with Sarah Dean, Lynne Barrett, and Allysia Gimmer acting as hostesses.

Guests included Babe Smith, Mrs. A. M. Babler, Mrs. Nat Babler, Mrs. Bancroft, and her mother, Mrs. Carpenter.

Ten and sandwiches were served by the hostesses.

CONVENTION HELD HERE BY KAPPAS

Several Southern Universities Represented

WAS THIRD CONVENTION

The third province convention of Mu Phi Epsilon Kappa Kappa Gamma was held at Rollins Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29. The active chapter and the alumni club acted as hostesses.

Delegates were from the University of Kentucky, University of Alabama, Louisiana State, and State Normal at New Orleans.

The formal business meeting started Friday afternoon. The evening Friday afternoon consisted of a round table discussion.

Friday night the delegates, alumni and guests were entertained at a picnic supper and boat ride at Weeki Wachee Springs. With Mrs. J. I. Chaffee, Mrs. Harry Kelley, and Miss Helen Steinmetz acting as hostesses.

One of the guests of honor was Mrs. Louise Bernier Boye of Penney Farms, Florida, one of the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Saturday morning and afternoon meetings took place in the Parish House.

Saturday afternoon from 4 till 6 the alumni gave a formal tea at Pagsley Hall honoring the Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Neva O. Shryock, of Durham, N. C.

Guests included Dean Sprague, President Holt, Dean Anderson, and the presidents of all the societies on campus.

The convention ended Saturday night with a formal banquet at the Orange Court Hotel, with sixty persons present. Mrs. Willard Waitles, president of the alumni, acted as toastmistress. Addresses were made by Marie Louise Smith, president of the pledge class; Helen Brown, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. Shryock.

Mrs. Shryock is remaining for several days on an official visit to Delta Epsilon chapter.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

5:30 Organ Vespers at Keweenaw Memorial Chapel.
7:30 Astronomical Open House at the college observatory.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

11:00 Dr. Martin's Lecture at the High School Auditorium.
7:30 Campus Sing for men at the lakefront.
8:15 "Rollins on the Air" WFLA, speaker, Prof. Paulham.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

8:15 Rental by Jean-Marie Robinson, pianist. H. S. A.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Annual Meeting of the Florida Audubon Society.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

8:45 Morning Meditation, Keweenaw Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

10:30 Assembly at the Anna Russell Theatre.

Conservatory Gives Program For This Morning's Assembly

The Music Majors of the Conservatory gave a program in the theatre this morning at 10 o'clock. Three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores displayed their talents in their chosen fields.

The program was as follows:

Sonata in E Major (Handel), Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro—Ruth Molcher, violinist.

Prelude from "Suite Pour Le Piano" (Debussy).

Chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Dearly" (Bach).

Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 8 (Brahms); Sally Hammond, pianist.

Ah, Miss Fila, from "Le Propete" (Mozart).

Little China Figure (Loren).

Musicalia, (Rachmaninoff), Hazel Bowen, contralto.

Dance Tzigane (Nachez), William Vaneburgh, violinist.

Marie (Franz), Iris (Ware), Love's in My Heart (Woodman), Walter Royall, tenor.

Concertmaster in D Minor (Schubert), Frederick Blackley, cellist.

Rafaela dans l'Enfer (Debussy), Andalusia (DeFalla), Concerto Rondo (Liszt), Lullaby (Paganini), pianist.

Widdicombe Fair Is Presented Tuesday At Auditorium Here

The Widdicombe Fair, an old English folk festival, was held yesterday in the Winter Park High School auditorium, under the auspices of the school's Parent-Teachers Association. The performers consisted of the school's students and several Rollins people.

Mrs. John Rao, the vice-president of the association, planned and directed the program. The sets were designed and erected by Mr. Rao.

The program included Morris, Sword and Folk dances. Many traditional English folk-lore characters were brought into the dances, such as Jack-in-the-Box and Friar Tuck.

A Maypole dance was given by the primary students.

Walter Royall of Rollins sang "The Sign of the Berry Blue Bell", an early 18th century song.

Mrs. Rao is planning to give this sort of a fair at the college next year for the benefit of one of the college institutions.

A review of this fair will appear in next week's Sandspur.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

Jots 'n' Jest.

THAT Fargo, N. D., sewing machine which was built in 1884 and still runs is probably similar to the one our laundry doesn't use.

Cambridge, Mass., man diagnoses Cicero's claim to having the first bathtub in America, probably claiming it was only a watering trough that heated one spring.

"Men who spend the public money ought to have some experience in the difficulty of making a dollar." And also the agony of making out an income tax return.

Stupid Stella thinks that eating gin is the kind that makes her mouth taste so bitter the next morning.

"Men's clothes will reflect the new philosophy of leisure," says a prominent doctor. These probably will be padded suits for sedentary men.

The E-man at the University of Minnesota got more than he expected when he ran this ad in the Minnesota Daily:

Wanted—Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet 5 inches, good-looking, good dancer. GL 2135, "E".

Reporters phoned Gladstone 2525 time and again in an attempt to get the breakdown on the E-man, but the line was busy.

"He was sort of size holding," was all the girl who took the ad could supply.

And the E-man got his girl. "They kept the telephone pretty hot," he admitted, and complimented The Daily for getting out and reaching the public.

"I've found out that girls in Minnesota are more skeptical than girls in Montana. I had a hard time convincing some of them I wasn't a gag. They just called up to shoot the bull a while, I'm always willing to do that, of course, but I was really serious about getting a date for the party. Everything's fixed up now, though," he said.

"Hope you have a nice time," put in the reporter.

"Yeah, I think I will—she's got a car."

ANDY'S GARAGE

Expert Service
KENDALL
the 2000 mile oil

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



When you want ice cream. Whenever you see it, you can be sure of getting the quality ice cream of the South. Taste Southern Dairy and you will understand why it is the South's largest-selling ice cream.

Join the Suggest Saturday night Radio Party—8 P. M. (E.S.T.) NBC



Introducing
PALM BEACH
Suits for Women

These suits are man-made and bear the famous "Tailored by Goodall" label. They have the same freshness and smartness even after a whole summer of wearing and repeated cleaning. Single breasted, with action backs, plain backs or inverted pleat backs, they have colorful scarfs.

\$16.75

Second Floor

Sportsweek

Second Floor

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy

