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LOCAL FRATERNITY, RHO LAMBDA NU, GRANTED CHARTER

To Be Installed By Sigma Nu
During First Week
Of January

PETITIONING SINCE 1932

Expect Many Officials For
Installation

Rho Lambda Nu fraternity was unanimously granted a charter at the Twenty-eighth Grand Chapter Convention of Sigma Nu Fraternity held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, August 17-18. According to the Grand Chapter records, this was the first unanimous vote since the acceptance of the Dartmouth petition in 1900.

The August convention in which the Rollins group and a petitioning group from Utah State College were accepted was the largest convention in the history of Sigma Nu Grand Chapter meetings. Over a thousand delegates from nearly every state in the Union attended the meetings and banquet of the twenty-eighth convention.

The four representatives from Rollins were Paul B. Parker, former president of Rho Lambda Nu; Max Harrington, president this year; Bruce McCrory and Ben Cooke. The petition was formally presented to the assembled delegates in the afternoon session of August 18th. Paul Parker addressed the convention in behalf of the Rollins petitioners. His impressive, well prepared speech brought many comments from the members of the various chapters. The voting had hardly gotten under way when the action was made for a unanimous acceptance by Hugh Wilson, son of former Grand Regent Albert H. Wilson.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

STUDENTS INVITED TO FIRST SERVICE

Chapel Staff Extends Welcome
To Entering Students

HOLT TO SPEAK

All new students, regardless of creed or nationality are invited to all the services held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The Chapel is to be the spiritual home on the campus. Here may be found inspiration and enlightenment for many of the problems of student life. There are three personalities associated with the chapel: Dean Charles A. Campbell, Professor A. Bost Trowbridge, and Reverend Mr. Denney. They will be happy to meet all new students and to be helpful in every possible way. In this chapel on Sunday mornings there is always a beautiful and inspiring service of worship, and on many Sundays of the year there is the opportunity to hear outstanding leaders in the religious thought of America.

Another personality whom students will come to know and appreciate is Mr. Christopher Honnaas, who is gradually creating one of the finest choirs of the south, and who is a musician of the first rank.

It is hoped that at the opening service of October 3rd that Dr. Hamilton Holt will be the speaker, as he has been his custom in former years. Doctor Holt has just returned from Europe, and he will have a keen and enthusiastic address.

The Reverend Mr. Denney, director of Chapel activities, would like to meet each of the entering students in his office within the next two weeks.

The Chapel staff is very anxious to have the entire Rollins family, new and old, enjoy the constant inspiration of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, which is the gift of Mrs. Francis Knowles Warren of Boston, Mass., whose interest and generosity toward student life and spiritual ideals has been expressed in the superb gift of this chapel.

BLOCHS ADDED TO STAFF OF CONSERVATORY

Mr. Bloch To Be Professor of
Music; Mrs. Bloch To Be
Professor of Piano

HONAAAS IS PROMOTED

Bloch Is Conductor Of Winter
Park Symphony

Faculty staff changes in the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College announced for the coming year by President Hamilton Holt include the appointment of Alexander Bloch, violinist, conductor, composer, as professor of music; the appointment of Mrs. Alexander Bloch, pianist, as assistant professor of piano; and the promotion of Christopher O. Honnaas, associate professor of music education, as chairman of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

The addition of Alexander Bloch and his wife to the teaching staff gives the music faculty two eminent artists who rank among the foremost musicians in the country. This past season Mr. Bloch served as conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park and enhanced his reputation here as a leading musician. A native of Alabama and a former student at Columbia University, Mr. Bloch studied the violin with Hermann in New York, Sweden in Vienna and Auer in Petrograd, serving later for several years as Professor Auer's assistant.

After completing his studies under Auer, he took a position as concertmaster and soloist with the symphony orchestra at Tiffin in the Caucasus. He made his New York debut in 1915 and later concentrated extensively in the East and South specializing in sonata recitals with Mrs. Bloch. Later he served as conductor of the Alliance Symphony Orchestra in New York, and the Chatham Choral Society, head of the violin department of the Washington, D. C., College of Music, and more recently as head of the music department of the Ringling School of Fine Arts in Sarasota, Fla. In the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. Bloch conduct the Drama and Music Workshop at Hillsdale, N. Y.

Mr. Honnaas, the new faculty chairman of the Conservatory, joined the faculty in 1932 and became choirmaster of the Rollins Chapel choir the following year. He is a diploma graduate of the MacPhail School of Music in Manhattan.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

During Past Four Years Rollins Alumni Complete Successful Graduate Work

During the past four years, 24 graduates of Rollins College have completed successfully their graduate work at other colleges and universities and have received advanced academic or professional degrees, according to records released today by Miss Anna B. Treat, Rollins College registrar.

In addition to the 24 who have received advanced degrees, fifteen other graduates of Rollins are now studying at graduate schools. In several instances, the graduates have made outstanding records in graduate work and have brought high credit to Rollins College as a result of their preparation here. Miss Treat reports:

Eight graduates of Rollins have received doctorate degrees in the past four years. Two of these have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, two the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and four the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence.

In addition, six are the recipients of the degree of Bachelor of Laws, fourteen are Masters of

Freshman Regulations For 1936-37

Freshmen are required to buy caps (\$1.00) at Ledy's Store.

Caps and name tags are to be worn at all times with the exception of Sundays. Name tags are to be worn on the left side of chest or on the lapels of suit coats.

Freshmen must salute properly and must address all upperclassmen and faculty in a cordial manner. Freshmen give the first greetings in all instances.

Carry the "R" Book, which is your Freshman Bible, with you at all times. Learn all required songs and cheers in the "R" Book immediately. Read your "Freshman Don't Book." The required songs and cheers must be learned by 8:20 A. M., Thursday morning, the 30th.

Freshmen must not wear high school or preparatory school emblems or insignia.

Freshmen must not cut across the Hoosebos or any grass and must use the campus walks.

Freshmen must attend all athletic events and college functions and they must sit in the cheering section at all games.

Freshmen must carry matches for the use of Upperclassmen and the faculty.

Freshmen must refrain from standing under the canopy at the College Commons (Beaury); Upperclassmen enter Beaury before Freshmen. Freshmen must sit in Freshmen wing and only there.

Freshmen women must not ask for late permission under any circumstances.

Notices will be placed on the bulletin boards at the College Commons and in Carnegie Hall informing the Freshmen of activities and compulsory meetings.

Any violations of these regulations will be subject to penalty.

"RAT COMMITTEE"

TWO ADDITIONS MADE TO STAFF

Constance Orlmayer To Be
Instructor In Sculpture

BARROW TO TEACH

The appointment of Miss Constance Orlmayer, of Washington, D. C., who will teach sculpture in the art department as the successor to Macgregor Dargatzis, of Philadelphia, Pa., who will join the Conservatory of Music as instructor in theory and woodwind instruments has been announced.

After studying art and sculpture at several American colleges and universities, Miss Orlmayer went to Austria to spend five years as a student of sculpture in the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna. She supplemented these studies by taking courses in literature for two years at the University of Vienna and by travelling extensively as a student of art in Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, England, and Belgium.

Miss Orlmayer comes to Rollins highly recommended by her associates in the Section of Painting and Sculpture in the Treasury Department in Washington where she has been engaged on special work for the U. S. Government. She teaches modeling, stone cutting.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

NEW SCHEDULE Copies of the new schedule and registration procedures can be obtained at the Office of the Registrar or the Information Desk.

Be sure to read these carefully before registering as both the time of courses and the registration procedure have been changed from last year.

ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED BY A. J. HANNA

Contents Spanish Offers
Stimulating Adventure
To Students

IS ROLLINS PROFESSOR

Contribution Is One of Forty-
Six Written

Scorning the occasionally expressed point of view that the Spanish language does not offer a sufficient challenge to students of superior intelligence, Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins College, in an article recently published in "A Catechism for Teachers" by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, contends that Spanish offers a stimulating adventure to students of creative intelligence.

His contribution is one of forty-six which were written by hispanists and hispanophiles including Havelock Ellis, British essayist; Prof. A. M. Espinosa of Stanford University, Walter Frank, writer, the late Dr. E. C. Hills, one time dean of Rollins and later of the University of California, Deas L. S. Holt of Southern Methodist University, Edgar Lee Masters, poet, Dr. H. J. Spinden of Harvard, Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of foreign languages in New York City, and Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.

"Knowledge of Spanish makes accessible many unexplored courses relating to social, political and economic conditions in the vast field of Hispanic America," writes Professor Hanna, and he adds, "offers to students of the United States rare opportunities leading to successful careers."

"A language that has produced such literature as that represented by Lopez de Vega, Calderon and Cervantes; a language that has

WAITE TO ASSIST M'DOWELL SQUAD

Carrollins Again Supply Tars
With Grid Mentor

WAS WITH WADE

Again Rollins College has reached into the Carolinas to find a football coach. This time the selection is Alex Waite who is leaving a job under Wallace Wade at Duke University to join the Rollins staff in the Fall as an assistant to Coach Jack McDowell and to teach in the Department of Psychology.

Waite, who made a name for himself as an all-around athlete in football, basketball, track and swimming at the University of South Carolina between 1913 and 1923, being captain of the football, track and swimming teams in his senior year, has been an assistant to Wallace Wade at Duke for the past six years. Formerly he coached at Asheville High School, first in 1923, and later from 1925 to 1931. He has also coached at the University of Texas from 1923 to 1925, and at Breckenridge High in San Antonio, Texas, in the year 1925-26.

But Waite is much more than a football coach. He was an outstanding student at South Carolina where he received his A.B. degree.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Jack McDowell Reminisces on His Experiences of Last Fifteen Years

Jack McDowell, in his ninth year as head coach of Rollins Tars football, has gone out on the limelight with reminiscences. The genial mentor, once an All-Southern grid star for North Carolina State, tells, in his own cool and congenial drawl, some of the outstanding features of his famous gridiron career.

"After fifteen years, it is a little difficult to remember some things; but, as I recall, it was a hot September day when I was first introduced to this game called football . . . on the athletic field at the high school in Gainesville . . . in 1922. Doc Barrie was the coach at that time, and the best one I ever played under . . . and Professor F. W. Bucholz helped him by standing around and growling at the players . . . and Gainesville won the State championship . . . because they had some good football players including Stan Ludwig, who kicked with his bare foot and was a better fullback than

ORIENTATION WEEK BEGINS ON MONDAY WITH 150 FRESHMEN

APPOINTMENT OF DR. YOUNG IS ANNOUNCED

Has Been With Teaching
Staff of University of Min-
nesota Since 1909

TO TEACH FALL TERM

Is Outstanding Authority On
Government

The appointment of Dr. Jeremiah S. Young, an outstanding authority in his field, as professor in government at Rollins College, has been announced. He will be a member of the faculty during the Fall term only.

Dr. Young has been associated with the teaching staff of the University of Minnesota since 1909 and was formerly chairman of the Department of Political Science in that University.

He was graduated from Kansas College in 1910 with the A. B. degree, from the University of Michigan in 1913 with the A. M. degree, and from the University of Chicago in 1915 with the Ph. D. degree. Specializing in political science, history and economics, he pursued graduate studies later at the University of Michigan for a year and at the University of Chicago for two years.

Dr. Young began his career as an educator in 1911 as principal of schools in Cheyenne, Wyo., Colorado. Later he served as assistant state superintendent of education in Colorado, teacher of history and government at Colorado State Normal School, superintendent of schools at Fortoria, O., acting professor of history and political science at the State Normal School in Menasha, Wis. In 1920 he went to the University of Minnesota as assistant professor of economics and political science, serving with the rank of professor since 1925 until his retirement recently.

He was also director of the summer school of the University of Minnesota in 1915 and has been a member of the advisory committee of the Minnesota Minimum Wage Commission.

He is the author of "The Government of Colorado," "The Political and Constitutional History of the Cumberland Road," "The State and the Government," "The American Government," as well as numerous articles on political science, history and education. At present he is engaged in writing a college book on American government.

Jack McDowell Reminisces on His Experiences of Last Fifteen Years

his contemporary at the University of Florida. . .

"He was better than most of the college athletes at the time and would have made All-American but he never got out of the seventh grade . . . and 'Good' Boyer was there and played quarterback because he had a good voice . . . and Dale Van Sickle was a substitute . . . and Prof. Bucholz caught all of us smoking at one time or another . . . that was his specialty. . . "And John 'Red' Davis was a sports writer on the Times-Union . . . and everyone in Alachua County hated him . . . because they didn't know him . . . and some of us found we could earn a livelihood playing football . . . as we went to Rockingham, North Carolina, High School . . . and have been getting our grubs more or less irregularly since that time as a result of participation in the annual fall hysteria. . .

"I got mine at North Carolina State a little later . . . with some-

Twenty-one States and Two
Foreign Countries Are
Represented

ENYART IS DIRECTOR

Is Largest Entering Class
Since 1934

The Winter Park Railroad Station Monday morning was in the midst of confusion as nearly one hundred and fifty entering students, the largest freshman class since 1934, arrived to share in a Freshman Week Program designed to help the newcomers adjust themselves to campus life before the upperclass students returned.

According to reports from the Office of Admissions, 129 entering students representing 21 states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries have been accepted.

The Freshman Week Program is being directed, as usual, by Dr. Arthur B. Enyart, Dean of Men. Most of Monday was spent in assigning the incoming students to their rooms. Monday evening an assembly was held in the Annie Russell Theatre where the new students were welcomed by President Holt and other members of the administrative staff as well as official representatives of the Rollins Student Association.

Since then the entering students have been and will continue to follow a full program of activities designed by the college authorities to help them become adjusted to campus life before the upperclassmen return. During the week the new students have been attending conferences in character hygiene, mental hygiene, use of the library, college opportunities, campus customs, and other similar topics. They have also been taking tests in English and foreign languages to determine which classes they should attend, and they will be given thorough physical examinations. Those who have brought their own automobiles will take examinations in driving and condition of their cars and qualify with sufficient insurance protection before they are licensed to drive.

Between these activities, the new students will be in consultation with their advisers in order to outline their respective courses of study.

Publication of Richard Burton's Poems Announced

Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English at Rollins College, and eminent as a poet, author, critic, and dramatist, has written a new book of poems, "Higher Than Hills," which will be published about October 1, it was announced at the College today.

"Higher Than Hills," which will be published by The Poets Press of National Poetry Center in New York City, is the third book written by Dr. Burton. It contains more than 50 lyrics representing Richard Burton's most mature work.

Dr. Burton's record as a writer of verse is a long one. His first volume, dating 1905, entitled "Dumb in June," still extant and in its tenth edition, appeared from the press of Copeland and Day. It contained verses which had hitherto been printed in Scribner's, The Century, the Atlantic and Harper's, along with such weeklies as The Outlook, The Independent and The New York Times. These followed at intervals successive volumes, "Memorial Day," "Lyrics of Brotherhood," "Son of the Unsuccessful," "Message and Melody," "Kahab" (a poetic drama), "From the Book of Life," "A Midsummer Memory," "Poems of Earth's Meaning," "The Carpenter Lad," and in 1921, his "Collected Poems." And now "Higher Than Hills" represents poems written since then. Dr. Burton has also written a dozen prose volumes including biographies of Dickens, Whittier and Shaw.

Dr. Burton, one of the most popular professors on the Rollins staff, plans to arrive at the College on Sunday, October 3, to begin his new year's work.

New Professor



MISS CONSTANCE OUTWATER

A NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those students who aided in the reception and entertainment of the new students. Your cooperation and enthusiasm couldn't have been better.

RAT COMMITTEE

Two Appointments Made By Trustees For Faculty List

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

wood carving, anatomy for sculpture, drawing, and plaster casting. Mr. Barrow is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Conservatory of Music with the degree of Bachelor of Music. After graduation from Oberlin, he entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he majored in bassoon with Ferdinand del Negro and in the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Klinger. Besides the bassoon he plays the flute, clarinet, oboe, and piano.

Professor Hanna Publishes Article Defending Spanish

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

produced such literature as that of the Hispanic nations; and a language that has produced such striking literary achievements as that represented to students of superior intelligence" asserts the Rollins professor who is President of the Spanish Institute of Florida.

Bloch Is Added To Faculty List Of Rollins College

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

neapolis, and of the University of Michigan where he received his B.M. degree. In the summer of 1932 he completed his work at New York University for the Master of Music degree.

For these years, Mr. Homan was supervisor of music in the schools of Alexandria, Minn., and for a similar period the music supervisor in Austin, Minn. He was also served as conductor of the National High School Orchestra Camp at Rollins.

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New Professor



DR. S. YOUNG

M'DOWALL HAS EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

times a little gray on Saturday night. . . and played on two of the worst football teams ever heard of in 1924 and 25. . . the line men had a habit of turning around and watching the backs run with the ball. . . sometimes applauding gingerly upon particularly good playing by the backs. . . I can't forget our left tackle. . . in one of our games he made regular trips to the sidelines to ask the score of the world series game. . . but he was a little anyway. . . and his name is Dorell. . . and I hope he sees this. . .

"But after those years Caroline had a good cotton year and State brought in some good men. . . including Dan Chidmore who played on Red Grange's barnstorming professionals. . . and Bob Warren who was a graduate coteptoph and served as trainer and coach-on-the-field. . . and also a remarkably fine covey of physically superior 'linemen'. . . and winning became a habit. . .

"To remember the pleasant things is easy: like the time Nick Nicholson, captain of N. C. State in 1927, went down the field on a punt and smothered Blaine Rackley, the Wake Forest safety, then leaped over and placed a 35-yard pass firmly upon Rackley's brow. . . some exuberance. . . some football player. . .

"Or like the time State was playing Florida in Tampa. . . and we won 13-6. . . and what I thought once I got behind Florida's safety man with the ball in my hand and about fifty yards to go. . . (to my inner trait) 'Baw, you. . . or how fine it felt to be standing behind the goal line waiting on one of those terrible officials to come get the ball. . .

"Yes, to remember the pleasant things is easy: like the time Bill Middleton went over the line for the touchdowns for the South against the All-West at Los Angeles. . . and called for a drink of gin. . . or like the time in the Florida-State game at Plant Field in Tampa that we filled Goofer Bowyer's mouth and eyes full of sand (known as dirt in Tampa). . .

"Or how funny it was when our Rockingham coach used to try to lure the games. . . he was six feet and six inches and weighed 225. . . what a pleasure it was to watch Talmeage Van Sickle (Dale's older brother) carry a football. . . with Georgie Miller the greatest punter I ever saw when it came to running. . . with a football. . . and the way 'Teedie' Perry took care of the center position. . . and was artistic. . .

"The greatest comeback I ever saw front appeared during game one day in the fall of 1923 when Rockingham High School was playing the North Carolina State Fresh

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in Raleigh. . . Rockingham was leading 2 to 6 with the ball on their own twenty-yard line and forty-five seconds to play and time was called for a penalty. . . upon resumption of play "Steel" Ludwig (the one who never got out of the seventh grade) promptly ran eighty yards for a touchdown. . . but the play was called back by the officials and Rockingham penalized five yards. . . whereupon "Steel" took the ball again. . . and this time ran eighty-five yards for the score and the half game. . . it was the last play of the game and Ludwig had done what I never heard of anyone else doing. . . either before or since. . . and the State coach had his freshmen run around the field twenty times after the game. . .

"And speaking of exciting moments: In last year's Rollins-Tampa game at Tampa, Georgie Miller did six during a piece of broken field running as one would wish to see. . . A high punt came to him on his own goal line; he caught it and started up the right side of the field. . . After running to the twenty-five yard marker, he saw that he was trapped, so he turned and went back down the field. . . finally into his own end and some dodging tackles here and there, before starting up the opposite side of the field from his original intention. . . after dodging and squirming his way to the mid-field where he was finally downed around the fifty yard stripe. . . I will always believe that he was stopped on that run because of the exhaustion of having dodged his way a total of about two hundred yards. . .

"Otherwise, I believe he would have completed the play and scored a touchdown. . . and that kind of running is what gets one a contract with the Chicago Bears. . . (and I hope that the people in the next office will not hear me saying, for Georgie has gone away and is no longer at Rollins)."

New Professor



ALEX WAITE

The Student Council voted to amend the present constitution by amending Section 4 of Article V. They did this believing that such representatives as large were of not use to the Union and were likely to exert a political influence detrimental to the policies and efficiency of the Publications Union.

This amendment will be voted upon by all members of the Student Association at the first business meeting and election of Upper and Lower Division officers.

His Line

Member of audience (to person in adjoining seat who is vigorously clapping): "You seem to enjoy the music."

Chaper: "Well, as a matter of fact, I don't know very much about music; but I'm a great applauder."—Ottawa Citizen.

Alex Waite Comes From Duke To Help Coach Football

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

In 1927, and for the past six years he has pursued graduate studies in psychology and education at Duke, receiving his degree of Master of Education in 1934.

Waite will be tied up with coaching responsibilities at Rollins in the Fall term but will become a dignified instructor of psychology in the Winter and Spring terms, the same schedule which his colleague, Jack McDowall, follows.

The particular job McDowall will assign to his new assistant in the Fall will be to develop the line of the Tar's squad. The Rollins team which won seven of its eight games last season, has bright prospects for the coming season. Waite will probably also take over the development of the freshman squad.

Jack McDowall, former North Carolina State star, has long been an admirer of Waite's ability as a line coach and a scholar. Both coached at Asheville High and both studied psychology and education at the graduate school at Duke University. McDowall has been highly successful as director of athletics and coach at Rollins since he took charge in 1929.

New Professor



ALEXANDER BLOCH

It has been found that five letters words are the most commonly used in telephone conversations.

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Welcome

To

THE
COLLEGE
GARAGEOFFERING UNITED
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to

FACULTY and STUDENTS

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PHONE 115

Our Greetings to
Rollins Faculty
Rollins Students

For years we have enjoyed an enviable reputation as "THE" Store for Rollins College Shoppers. We believe our constant effort to meet the standards of fashion, quality, and individuality has resulted in the achievement of this reputation. We are ready to serve you, be it fashions in apparel or fashions in interior decorating.

Each week in these columns "A Rollins College Shopper" will impart latest shopping scoops from Dickson-Ives.

Dickson-Ives

The Woman's Store

Mrs. Anne Hagerty Resigns as Head Of College Dining Hall

The retirement of Mrs. Anne F. Hagerty as director of the college dining hall after eleven years of service, has been announced by Ervitt T. Brown, treasurer of the College.

She will be succeeded by her son, Stuart F. Hagerty, who has been her assistant for the past five years.

Mrs. Hagerty, who came to Rollins shortly after Dr. Hamilton Holt was appointed president, is given credit for building up the Rollins College Commons as one of the finest in the country.

Discussing her retirement, Treasurer Brown said that "Mrs. Hagerty approached the ideal as a director of the Commons without sacrificing efficiency. She maintained a homelike atmosphere and won the friendship of all who were privileged to deal with her during her years of service at Rollins."

"I hope she will enjoy to the fullest measure the leisure which will come to her through her retirement, and I know she is especially glad and we are indeed fortunate to have her."

New Professor



R. L. BARRON

Rollins to have her son, Stuart Hagerty, succeed her as director of the college commons.

Mrs. Hagerty plans to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. D. P. Quiring of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

And SMALL wonder!!

Its an again, only more so. This time there are 147 reasons why we have to be on our toes and mind our manners. Why even "Papa Goose Egg" Kettles hasn't been wearing his loose yellow job and there are other relaxing articles of equal attachment. But as long as the football team go around Winter Park with their heavy toes exposed to the breeze all is well. At any rate every one seems to be slip-happy and enjoying the sunshine, and what tidies us in the way you see "Mame" and "male-job" practically kick with delight as they jump into each other on Cleveland porch after having been on the campus year on end and indulging in no more than a bow or two. Many a tanning romance has begun in such a manner, so beware, you people.

Beauty still is, and although as yet we haven't had any of that delightful skull-flicker we anticipate its return in memory of that dynamic megamorph Bandoo Bamberger, who, versé in love, would be pulling it to pieces between his blossoms. But there is an added feature in Beauty this year in the person of a waiter who claims he and he alone can give "Kier" service if Gerardo ever it.

Well, we're all ready for a good long rest cure at this point, and if those insomniacs ladies don't stop sewing in at ungodly hours we'll all be cross-eyed. By the time the train arrives you're cramped in a crowd, each one of whom seem someone he wants to speak to five bodies away, and there you remain until the porter throws the suitcases at you. Then when you've reached the luggage out of your knur, you start looking for the reasons for your presence and when a lot of little pale green things peep suddenly around your corners at you and try to advance, heavily, but inconspicuously, you know its your prey. Once in a while some wise guy feels you by tactlessly waddling out completely at his ease, but you can always get by that guy by looking for the "new type fecalominas transfer stickers" on their belongings, thanks to Dean A.

Things are beginning to go back into a familiar groove now ever since Mr. Waddell, in the robes of President of the Student Association and a little horse, gave his beautiful soliloquy. Then the thing became contagious and two of the order of "jump high and shout loud" directed the audience in a unified series of soliloquies in imitation of a chorus being awfully boisterous. At any rate, there was a dissable noise and we have hope for the future. All that is needed is the touch of a master, technician such as Martin Luther Lichtenstein & Co., and we certainly are here to accept this call or plea and to step forward in time.

We have found changes in our surroundings since our return slightly ago, and though some are, still some aren't. Thank heavens

that "Elbow" seems to have lived through the seasons and is still giving that record breaking five minute service. Also if wear that bridge seminar furnished it with this year, what with chills that practically knock you off your feet telling you to sit down, and tables that scream card games. And goodness knows the sharks didn't need any urging.

As we look around us these days we discover that all is not lost, as we had feared when we said goodbye to those feet of the senior class which claimed fame and distinction—that was a sad moment, seeing any number of the last Footnote material walk away. But even on a brief glance we have decided that time will uncover some rare species.

The question of the hour is, "do systems have sisters?"

It seems that there have been men who fought the Civil War but you are playing a new game this year. It's called Veterans and they are pretty well qualified to play, and small wonder!

SIGMA NU WILL ORGANIZE HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The Rho Lambda Nu Fraternity was organized as a local group by five Rollins men in 1930. The first meeting of nationalization was made in 1932 when the group considered many Greek letter organizations under the helpful guidance of Professor Alfred J. Hanna. Sigma Nu was founded and decided upon as the logical national to petition. A definite program of petitioning was developed when contacts were made with several nearby Sigma Nu chapters. In 1933 the officers of Rho Lambda Nu presented their informal petition to the Second Division of Sigma Nu during its convention at the University of Florida. After approval by the chapters of the Second Division the formal petition was published and submitted to the 94 chapters throughout the United States.

It was with a feeling of a task well done that the Rho Lambda Nu delegates returned to college this fall following the culmination of three years striving for a charter of Sigma Nu, which is a comparatively short time for fraternity petitions to be accepted.

"To believe in the Life of Love, To Walk in the Way of Honor, To Serve in the Light of Truth," these are the basic ideals of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The ideals of the national and their petitioners have been the same since the founding of Rho Lambda Nu. The proximity of two Sigma Nu chapters, one at Stetson University, the other at the University of Florida, has made Rollins the ideal place for a new chapter. Both the active

members of these chapters and the alumni of both, as well as the alumni of Winter Park and Orlando have given the local fraternity assistance in the petitioning of Sigma Nu. The alumni were formally organized in January, 1937, with E. H. Hahart, Professor of Orlando as their president.

The history of Sigma Nu dates back nearly to the Civil War period. Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded January 3, 1889, at the Virginia Military Institute by three men, James F. Hopkins, Grenville Quieres and James M. Balfour. The spot where they first solemnly vowed to carry on the ideals of Sigma Nu is marked by a tablet on a great boulder just outside the gates on the campus of V. M. I. Today this fraternity covers 40 of the 48 states, and has 32,381 living members. In the college year 1937 and 1938, the college chapters number 36 including the new chapter here at Rollins and the one at Utah State.

Many plans are now being formulated for the official installation of the Rollins chapter this year. At this time no definite date has been decided upon but the ceremonies will take place the first or second week in January immediately following Christmas vacation.

At the last convention of the Second Division at Emory University, Georgia, plans were made to have the competition this year at Rollins at the same time as the installation. There are expected to be over one hundred Sigma Nu officials and delegates visiting Rollins to witness the new Epitome Chapter.

Sixteen men are returning to the Rollins campus this fall to take up their duties in the installation of the national chapter. Maxwell Harrington, Howard Lyman, Myron Savage, Charles Draper, William Collins, Richard Jones, Wil-

liam Singham, Ben Cook, Jack Sharp, Alfred and Bruce McCowry, George Call, Walter Ray, John Lee, Phares, and Joseph and James Coulter, a Sigma Nu transfer from Michigan State College.

During the year and at the time of the installation many former members of Rho Lambda Nu and prominent Sigma Nu officials are expected to visit the campus. Thomas Pope, ex-vice president, will stop over for a few days on his return from South America with the Pan American Airways. Past President Paul Parker recently organized the Rho Lambda Nu Alumni Association and will represent that group at the installation ceremonies. Grand Regent Kerit Naylor of Sigma Nu, Malcolm C. Sewell, General Secretary, and Inspector Raymond W. Blackback of the Second Division are expected to come down for the ceremonies as presiding officers to install the third chapter of Sigma Nu in the State of Florida.

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HI RATS

The Sandspur wishes to extend its cordial greetings to you freshmen and also its congratulations to you on your choice of a college. We feel that your choice has been a wise one, and one which you will never have cause to regret.

The benefits and pleasures which most of you will derive from choosing Rollins to be your Alma Mater are many. At Rollins your education will not be dulled out to you from class, as is the case in most other colleges. You won't go to class in a large lecture hall with a hundred or more other students to hear a lecture read that probably has been read word for word the same every preceding year. Your learning is not going to be cut and dried. You will go into class with usually not more than fifteen or twenty other students to get your own education. It won't be handed out to you. Your professor is there primarily to answer your questions keep the discussion going and to help you in any other way possible. He is not there to bore you thinking for you, but to aid you in your thinking. Every opportunity is given the student to show his individuality and originality. It is a little old bromide but Rollins is a place which will give you returns proportional to the amount of effort you expend.

During the winter months your educational and cultural possibilities will be almost limitless. In the winter term you can enjoy the theatre productions of both the Student Company and the Annie Russell Company. Both companies offer plays that are prize-worthy. Besides these two groups there is the Annie Russell Artists Series which brings well known musicians, artists, dancers and lecturers to the college. The Winter Park Symphony gives a series of concerts all winter for those interested in music, not to mention individual student recitals which are held from time to time throughout the year. Winter Park is the winter home of many artists and thinkers of note, whose ideas you will be able to hear through their cooperation with the college. During Founders Week the Animated Magazine is published. In the pages of this well known magazine you will be able to see and hear some of the foremost and most prominent authors, statesmen, businessmen and thinkers of the present day. Winter Park has probably more cultural and education possibilities than any college town of its size in the country.

The athletic possibilities at Rollins are many. We have a football team that is beginning to make itself known in the football world. The fencing team engages the best teams in the north such as Army, Navy,

Columbia, Yale and other schools. Tennis naturally is played the year round. Baseball is one of the more popular sports and the Rollins Crew is one of the best small college crews in the country. Lake Virginia offers fine swimming. Besides these sports there is intramural touch football, cross country, basketball, volleyball, crew, tennis, swimming, golf and diamond ball.

The extra curricula activities at Rollins are numerous and varied. They include dramatics, students publication, choir, speech choir, debating, dancing, student Society, and others. All of these are open to anyone desiring to participate in them. The extra curricula activities are a most important factor in the life at Rollins and most every student participates in at least one of them.

The social life at Rollins centers around the college more than in some other colleges as Rollins is not near any very large city. So it is comparatively inexpensive to have a good time. There are many college dances given throughout the year by different organizations and there are informal dances given in different fraternity houses. Bridge is a popular diversion, not to mention Big John's and Harpers, with which you will soon become acquainted. Week-end parties are held at the Pelican at Coronado Beach. On Saturdays and Sundays there is a general exodus from college to Daytona and Coronado Beaches.

Rollins has seven national sororities and five fraternities. The sororities are Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, X Club, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta. The majority of the students belong to a fraternity or sorority. The fraternities and sororities are usually the leaders in social activities.

All these opportunities and advantages and many others are offered you here at Rollins. Whether or not you make the most of them is up to you. We feel and hope that you will. The SANDSPUR takes this time to wish you Rats all the success in the world while you are here, and hopes that the next four years will be the happiest years of your life.

WORDS OF WISDOM?

Most of you freshmen will load with advice long before you left for Rollins; advice on how to study, advice on how to make friends, advice on how to behave yourself and so on ad infinitum. A little more advice from someone is probably like carrying coals to Newcastle, but here goes anyhow.

The main thing to do when you get here is to keep a level head and to keep your feet on the ground. There will be a lot of commotion the first month or so, because of rushing, and it will be necessary for you to take it easy in order to comprehend everything that is going on.

You've probably been kidded at home about coming to a country club. Don't you believe it. The first two years may not be too hard, but when you get in the upper division, you will find that you have more work than you want.

Another word of advice. Get interested in extra-curricula activities. They are a part of college life that is second in importance only to your studies.

Get around and know as many people as possible. Don't form a clique with the first two are three people you meet and like. You will lose out on many things.

Be yourself. People will like you a lot more if you act natural than if you try and put on the dog.

Do not forget that the fellow who starts out with a bang and rides the crest of the wave at first is usually first to fall, and has the farthest to fall. Take an easy climb. For every person with a swelled head, there is always some one to deflate it.

Don't feel that in order to uphold the honor of the family, etc., you must attempt to live up to all the whiskey, gin and rum in Winter Park. Better men than you have tried and failed. There is a lot of fun to be had in the "gin mill" but it is an awful struggle going to class the next morning accompanied by the Brooklyn Brothers (hangover).

If you feel that it is necessary to bust loose and be a playboy, or playgirl for awhile, do it quickly, and get it out of your system, as it will complicate matters if you do it later on.

Remember that your primary object in coming to college is to get an education and to have as much fun as possible at the same time. If you stick to this, you are going to have a swell four years.

On October first, the slot machine should be a thing of the past in Florida. But rather than this, Gambling is illegal in Florida. But yet gambling has operated in many places without restriction from the law. It rests upon the shoulders of the local sheriffs to see that this new law will be enforced. Unless they operate for the law and not for the gamblers, as they have done in the past, you will never know that there is a law restricting the slot machine.

CONSTITUTION

of the

Rollins Student Association

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this association shall be the Student Association of Rollins College.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

Section 1. The purpose of the Student Association is to organize the student body of Rollins College in the management of all student activities and to promote good fellowship and discipline on the campus.

Section 2. The purpose of the Student Council is to control and direct the affairs of the Student Association, with such extensions of power as changing conditions within the College appear at any time to warrant.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. All regular or special students, upon payment of the Student Association fee, automatically become members of the Student Association.

Section 2. Qualified members of the Student Council, excepting the president of the Lower Division, faculty and staff members, must be regularly elected students, having been in college one year and holding membership in the upper division.

Section 3. Alternate members of the Council shall be elected by each group represented and shall serve on the Council in the absence of its regular voting member.

Section 4. Any group lacking representation in these meetings of the whole Council over a period of one term automatically will be suspended from the Council, losing its vote throughout the term following.

Section 5. Elections of all members and officers shall be held during the first week in May of each year.

Section 6. The Student Council shall be composed of one representative, to be fully elected annually, from each social fraternity and social sorority; three independent male representatives and one independent girl, to be elected annually by the separate independent groups; one faculty member elected annually by the faculty, the treasurer of the College, and the president of the Lower Division, these last three members to serve without vote.

Section 7. Vacancies occurring in the regular membership of the whole Council owing to withdrawal from College, must be filled within one week after such vacancy occurs.

Section 8. In the case of an independent representative's affiliation with any campus social fraternity, said representative automatically becomes ineligible for service on the Council as an independent representative.

Section 9. New fraternal organizations arising on the campus must maintain their existence as active bodies for a period of one college year following recognition by the administration and the Inter-Fraternity or Pan-Hellenic Councils before being entitled to representation on the Student Council. During this period, members of such bodies will continue to receive representation under their previous independent status and shall vote as independents at election time.

Section 10. Any group may recall its representative at any time. The alternate must succeed the delegate recalled. A second alternate may be chosen by permission of the Council.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers within the Council shall include a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary, each to be elected separately within the Council by three-fourths majority vote of a quorum, said quorum to consist of three-fourths of the total number of group representatives. (See Amendment I.)

Section 2. The College treasurer shall be an ex-officio member and shall handle Student Association funds.

Section 3. Duties of Officers:
The chairman shall (1) preside over Association and Council meetings, call special meetings and perform the duties naturally pertaining to the office; (2) call meetings of the Inner Council whenever indicated; (3) appoint committees at the will of the entire Council; (4) call meetings of independent students one week before election time.

The vice-chairman shall act as chairman in the absence or disability of the latter, and serve as a member of the Inner Council.

The secretary shall keep minutes of the custody of their records.

Section 4. No officer can exceed himself and no group can have representation in the same office in successive years.

ARTICLE V. DEPARTMENTS

Section 1. For the purpose of convenience the activities of the student body shall be divided into the following departments:

1. Men's Athletics.
2. Women's Athletics.
3. Publications Union.
4. Debating.

The number of these departments may be increased or decreased at any time by a vote of the Student Council.

Section 2. The official organizations shall conduct their affairs under the control of the Council in the manner prescribed by their constitutions.

Section 3. The editors and business managers shall be appointed by and under the supervision of the Publications Union.

Section 4. Three student representatives in the Publications Union shall be elected annually in May from the Upper Division and one from the Lower Division.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

Section 1. Meetings of the Council may be called upon the petition of not less than three duly elected members of the Council.

Section 2. Notification of all meetings shall be delivered to

each representative twenty-four hours in advance of such meeting and an announcement shall be posted on the College bulletin board by the secretary of the Council.

Section 3. The order of business shall be according to ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER, I. c. 1.

1. Reading of Minutes; 2. Reports of Committees; 3. Unfinished Business; 4. Correspondence; 5. New Business; 6. Adjournment.

ARTICLE VII. STUDENT ASSOCIATION FEES

Section 1. The Student Association fee shall be included in the Unit Cost plan, or payable as described in the College catalogue.

Section 2. Upon payment of the fee, each student shall be entitled to all publications sponsored by the Publications Union, and he shall receive a card which will admit him to all home athletic games and other specified student activities.

ARTICLE VIII. DUTIES OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1. The Student Council shall fix the day of all student elections and have charge thereof. It shall also represent the student body in its relations with the faculty, trustees, and alumni.

Section 2. At its first meeting of the college year the Council shall appropriate the Association funds among the various departments heretofore provided for.

Section 3. The Council shall have charge of the raising of new students, excepting transfers.

Section 4. The Council shall report to and consult with the administration of the College, on any complaint from a member of the student body.

Section 5. The Council shall appoint the student members of college committees on which there is undergraduate representation.

Section 6. Any officer of any organization under Student Council jurisdiction may be removed from office by the Council for incompetence.

Section 7. Whenever a petition comes before the whole Council involving a phase of student activity of which the regular representative may be the head (Example: publications appropriations) that representative's alternate shall serve on the Council.

ARTICLE IX. POWER OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1. In matters of emergency, executive authority shall reside in an Inner Council composed of the three officers of the Council, the faculty representative and the treasurer of the College (ex-officio) and two members, one man and one woman, to be elected by a three-fourths majority vote of the Council.

Section 2. All student appointments shall be made by the Inner Council, a five to one majority vote being required to establish each appointment.

Section 3. Student members of the student-faculty committees, social and student discipline committees, shall be nominated by the Student Council by a majority of the members of a quorum present, thereby eliminating an overlapping of the numerous committees and branches of the student government.

Section 4. Additional powers and functions may be delegated to the Inner Council at the will of the larger group.

ARTICLE X. ORGANIZATION OF UPPER AND LOWER DIVISIONS

Section 1. The purpose of the following officers and committees is to transact the regular business of a senior and a freshman class.

Section 2. Upper Division.

1. There shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Upper Division, the president of which must be an approved candidate for graduation by the end of the current academic year.

2. There shall be a senate committee of five, chosen by the senior class, at least two of whom must be women, and at least two of whom must be men. This committee shall elect its own chairman.

Section 3. Lower Division.

1. There shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Lower Division. The president must have completed two terms at Rollins.

2. There shall be a freshmen committee of five chosen by the freshman class, at least two of whom must be men. This committee shall elect its own chairman.

Section 4. All nominations for the above officers and committees shall be made from the floor. Elections of officers shall take place the third week in October and elections of committees soon after at the officers' discretion. These officers and committees shall serve throughout the entire college year.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Any proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be submitted to the Council in writing and shall lie on the table at least one week before action is taken.

Section 2. The proposed amendment shall be published in the Sandspur prior to action by the Student Association, and must receive a three-fourths vote of those present and constituting a quorum.

Section 3. For the purpose of perfecting this Constitution and making it familiar to all students, it shall with all amendments thereto, be published once a year in an October issue of the Sandspur.

Section 4. Officers of Article IV so words: "Officers within the Council shall include a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary, each to be elected separately within the Council by two-thirds majority vote of a quorum, said quorum to consist of three-fourths of the total number of group representatives; and by unanimous approval of the Council the same shall hold for the election of other members of the Inner Council."

EXPERIENCED LINE TO PACE VETERAN BACKS THIS YEAR

Probable Starting Line-up to Average Around 180-lbs. Backfield to Weigh 170; Ogilvie, Johnson and Justice Head Freshmen Prospects

Being ultra-conservative at this point, Head Coach Jack McDowell, Rollins gridiron member, refuses to promise "big things" this year along the Tar path; yet a glint of excitement prevails over his usually placid countenance today as he prepares for his eighth campaign as Commodore of the Rollins platoon.

And well might there be encouragement in the eyes of the young coach, for a group of fourteen backs, that worked through last season's tough schedule with a record of seven wins against one loss and earned only by the loss of the great George Miller, pulled into camp today in preparation for another season of equally strong opponents.

Last year the genial mentor shook his head almost hopelessly at this time, faced with the task of building a team around the threat of the Leesburg flash. This year the green sophomore team, which last season had gained its momentum in each succeeding game and chalked up an outstanding record, is no longer green, but a group of veterans with great experience and much confidence.

Coach McDowell this year is faced with the problem of finding a back with the threat of the Mighty Mite of Rollins grid fame, Miller. Yet this task seems less difficult, for the problem concerns only one man, whereas last year it concerned ten men.

Not only has Coach McDowell and his new line assistant, Alex Walle, fourteen veterans to rely upon, but eight outstanding freshmen prospects from last year's first year team are on hand and seem capable enough to give battle to the veterans for starting positions. Five linemen and three backs are among this group and together with substitutes from both the freshman and varsity clubs both the squad total to 24.

"Barring injuries, we should have a fairly successful season," says Coach McDowell's only optimistic note. "In my mind, this year's schedule is not any tougher than last year's, even with the inclusion of Ohio Wesleyan, Southwestern and Ogilthorpe. Miami last year, our strongest opponent, was on an equal basis with Ohio Wesleyan, and although didn't play as many strong teams as did Ohio Wesleyan a better record. Ohio Wesleyan won only one game, but played such teams as Pitt, Ohio University and Western Reserve," he continued.

"I believe we should have a pretty good season," Coach McDowell said smiling, with that characteristic twinkle in his eye, "providing we find someone to replace George and providing our boys are not injured."

Heavy work is the order from McDowell and Walle, until the opening game with South Georgia State on October 9. The two coaches will be assisted this year by George Kintner, veteran pivotman last season, Ed Levy, who turned pro baseball during his first year here, and Don Murray, who quit football two years ago in favor of baseball.

Kintner will work with Walle coaching the linemen, while Levy, one of the most outstanding old prospects to enter Rollins, will lead his huge frame with the end candidates. Murray acts as assistant

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POSITIONS VACANT ON TENNIS SQUAD

Vogel, Bingham and Hall Only Returning Team Members

LEAVES THREE PLACES

The total of three good tennis courts at Rollins is low, and so are the prospects for the Tar team winning many matches during the coming season, as four senior speed members graduated last year.

Bob Vogel, a senior who has occupied the number two position on the Rollins team for three years, and Bill Bingham, number six man on last year's squad, are the only lettermen returning. Jack Hall, who practically assured himself a position last year and then was forced out with a hand infection, will also be back.

This setup leaves three positions wide open for new men and possibly now as Vogel is the only player securely perched in the lineup.

The acquisition of another first class court will enable the squad to gain longer workouts in singles play and enable Coach Knowlton to drill each player more thoroughly on position play, form, overheads, lobs, drop-shots and other angles of the court game.

As the experience, pulse and daring that only his mentor can give him. He is even smaller than the Mighty Mite, but is also a toe dancer of Leesburg high school fame. Maybe this year's question mark remains in his grasp.

Triple threat possibilities rest on the broad shoulders of Joe Johnston from Gaines City. Kicker, passer and runner, Johnson's problem seems to rest with his lack of slip and experience. Perhaps these two attributes, much needed, may be attained through the coaching genius of McDowell.

Joe Justice is a hard runner and a money ball player. He has not the speed of a Miller or a Rogers, but will rise to Rollins grid fame because of his gameness.

The veterans of the threats is Melmin, the boy who ran yards for the opening score in the Rollins-Florida "B" team game last year. Melmin on many opportunities has shown threat possibilities but also lacks pulse and experience.

This year's schedule will mark the longest trip a Rollins football team has ever taken when McDowell leads his team to Delaware, Ohio, for the Ohio Wesleyan game. All other combats will be played as home games, although one or two may be played in nearby towns.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Don't be discouraged. If at first your successes are few, just remember that the new great oak Was once a nut like you. —Cardinal

By authority of Congress, the first regularly issued United States postage stamp made its appearance on July 1, 1847.

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Blunt Points

Upsets Unusual 'Chorus' and we hope you had a good summer and are all set for the fall grind—the it in football or in the classroom. Looking over the summer sports program we find that few sports marked the trail of the handman in sports.

In our last column in the spring we predicted that Louis would beat young Jim Braddock and be the fighter of the year; that Ben Hodge would sweep the tennis courts clean of opponents; that Johnny Goodran would take the national open golf crown after eight years of near misses; that Washington and Navy would finish inviolate at Poughkeepsie and that the United States would capture the Davis Cup; that Speggitt would have his sails furled by Vanderbilt; and that the United States would retain the Ryder and Wightman cups.

Established Stars Defeated

All these forecasts were according to form with the exception of the Ryder and Davis Cups. The United States professional golfers had never before been able to penetrate the thick British mists to win in English soil, and while the Davis Cup outlook was promising, Germany's two man team of Von Cramm and Benkel stood as a very tough barrier to hurdle.

In the upset Jim Hales Jacobs was trounced by the sturdy English school teacher, Dorothy Round, who was making her farewell appearance in a major women's tennis tournament. Miss Round went on to replace the "second Queen Helen" as Wimbledon ruler. Dorothy Bundy provided the only thrill of an otherwise dull women's national when she took over defending champion, Alice Marble, who was aided with "nerves". Martin Lumby's second round defeat of Heinrich Henkel was the most stunning upset in the men's national which saw Burne von Cramm fighting valiantly for survival over McNeil, Barface, Grant and Riggs on successive days.

Football Fans Face Fall Furore

With the World Series just around the corner (we'll take the Yankees in five games) our thoughts begin to turn to the sport which crosses perfectly normal college students and older people also to go rah-rah-football. From early October till New Year's day, the sports pages will contain little else but football. Of course a fall baseball trade or a new swimming record may sneak in, but for the most part the headlines will remind you that the veteran Joe College will bolster a weak Pecknik line at tackle or that Jimmy Phasentzer is the greatest and ever turned out by old Stewak. Most of it will probably be true, but so much volume often leads to monotony. No sport so completely dominates the season as football, and so we'll begin in stride and bring up the Rollins Tars.

Outlook Bright at Rollins

The outlook at Rollins is bright. Perhaps in the woe and lost column the record will not shine as brilliantly as last year's seven victories to one defeat, but the standard of competition this year will be far tougher than any schedule which previous Tar teams have had to face. Coach Jack McDowell, who has been turning out winning teams very consistently during the past seven years will have fourteen returning lettermen in the 1937 squad of thirty players. He will be three deep in every position except the end posts. Here Frank Dennis and Warren Hume will have to carry a full-time load again which will decrease their effectiveness, but will not lessen the fact that they will be pretty tough hounds to get around. All round strength rather than a featured star will have to be the rule this year as Will Rogers, freshman coach, and George Miller are no longer handy to pull Rollins out of a hole with a sensational run.

THE ROLLINS 1936 FOOTBALL RECORD Rollins 28 S. Ga. State 12 Rollins 9 Miami 26 Rollins 32 Wafford 14 Rollins 21 Newberry 6 Rollins 7 Tampa 9 Rollins 21 Florida "B" 19

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddy-kars, and blackbidding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class.

One of the puzzles in life is why a hotel tries to sound so homely in the ads and then acts the way it does in real life.

Tests show that even a clean glass will pick up 40,000 to 50,000 bacteria on its rim, if it is inverted on an unsterilized surface.

BABY GRAND THEATRE WINTER PARK

POSTAL TELEGRAPH Now Offer Reduced Rates on 25-Word Night Letters. Savings up to 75 per cent. 25 Words to New York .50 25 Words to Asheville .44 TO SEND TELEGRAMS CALL "POSTAL TELEGRAPH" Paul Twachtman, Campus Agent

STUDENTS TO HAVE FULL PRIVILEGES

Dubuodread And Rollins Renew Contract

USE OF POOL TO BE FREE

For the fourth consecutive year, Rollins College and the Dubuodread Country Club have renewed their contract under which students of Rollins may have full playing privileges, it is announced. This year, the agreement permits the students to use the swimming pool and the club house facilities as well as the golf course.

Under the terms of the contract, every Rollins student acquires a full membership in the Dubuodread Country Club without paying an extra fee. This is made possible under the terms of the Unit-Cost Fee which was adopted at Rollins several years ago. The College pays the Dubuodread Country Club a flat fee covering the cost of issuing memberships to all students, the Unit-Cost Fee charged at the College, subsidizing all former "extra" fees such as special tuition

charges for music, art, and other courses, laboratory fees, etc. During the past three years, Frederick H. Ward, assistant treasurer of Rollins, announced the College and the management of the Dubuodread Country Club have enjoyed highly pleasant relations under the terms of the existing contract.

According to Carl Morris Dana, Rollins alumni and manager of the Dubuodread Country Club, many improvements have been made or are being made in the club facilities. The course has undergone considerable improvement, especially holes 11 and 12 which have been rebuilt. The kitchen in the club house has been completely reconstructed.

The issuance of free golf memberships to students by the College and the encouragement the College gives the students to make use of the golf facilities in this vicinity are part of the program to help the students enjoy golf, tennis, and swimming, all sports which can be enjoyed after college as well as during undergraduate days.

"Is the doctor in?" "No, he went out to lunch." "Will he be in after lunch?" "No, that's what he went out after."

—Sundial

WELCOME STUDENTS Lucy Little's Flower Shop The College Florist POTTED PLANTS FOR YOUR ROOMS Phone 35

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 P. M. NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY The golden rule of radio and screen adaptations for "THREE MEN AND A CRUISE" DEANNA DURBIN In "100 MEN AND A GIRL" with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI'S ORCHESTRA ALICE BRADY - ADOLPH MEXIUS FRIDAY ONLY The most baffling mystery ever issued in the line of Hercule Poirot "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" with JOHN BARRYMORE JOHN HOWARD STARTS NEXT SATURDAY Rhythms on the screen... laughter on the stage. It's the greatest thing since "Waiting for Godard" "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" with RING LORING MARION KATE MARY CARLISLE NIGHT 8:00 MATINEE 2:00

9 GAME GRID SCHEDULE SET FOR ROLLINS

Ohio Wesleyan Trip To Be
The Longest Ever Made
By A Rollins Eleven

PLAY OGLETHORPE

Southeastern Louisiana, Mill-
saps New Opponents

The Rollins Tars football team
will open its grid season at Tinker
Field in Orlando, October 9, against
South Georgia State.

This year's nine-game schedule
retains but four of Rollins 1936 op-
ponents, and is the most ambitious
program that the Tars have ever
attempted.

All the games will be home af-
fairs with the exception of the
Ohio Wesleyan struggle which will
take place in Delaware, Ohio. This
game is the first of a home and
home series and will mark the
longest trip that McDowell's grid-
dors have ever taken.

Wesleyan Key Game
Ohio Wesleyan will be tough to
beat as last year it played the Pitt
Panthers, Rose Bowl winners over
Washington, and is always a leader
in the Buckeye conference.

This is the key game which the
Tars will point for, but plenty of
power will have to be reserved to
turn back Southeastern Louisiana,
Oglethorpe, Tampa and Stetson.

The Bayou Staters defeated
Rollins 19 to 6 the last time the
two teams met while Oglethorpe
shed out a 13 to 6 victory in At-
lanta several seasons ago.

Miami Dropped
Millaps is again on the Tar
schedule while Miami, the only
team to defeat Rollins last season
had to be dropped because no
agreement on dates could be reach-
ed. All the home games will be
night affairs.

The schedule is as follows:
October 9—South Georgia State,
here.

October 15—Southeastern Louisi-
ana, here.

October 22—Ohio Wesleyan at
Delaware, Ohio.

October 30—Wofford College,
here.

November 5—Oglethorpe, here.

November 12—Millaps, Lake-
land, Fla.

November 20—Tampa, here.

November 24—Newberry at
Leesburg, Fla.

THE Inquiring Reporter

By VICKY MORGAN

First Impressions of Rollins:

Neal Lester: "Rollins has certainly proved to me that you
can have everything—the most beautiful campus, best profs,
prettiest girls, sweetest fellows."

Jessy Holland: "Rollins has surpassed all of my expectations.
The students are congenial, climate delightful, and the girls
beautiful and then some."

George Clarke: "I didn't expect such careful guidance. I was
much impressed with the Rollins spirit with much aid and
friendliness."

Marshall Schoenthaler, Jr.: "Everyone I've met is friendly
and is willing to help."

Edith MacDonald: "A charming and gracious woman greet-
ed me—our home mother, Mrs. Lester. The notes of telephone,
clanking of trunks and the introductions of cheerful hollers to
our fellow classmates echoed forth from every room."

Eleanor Band: "Today, Sept. 27th, I knew the realization of
all my anticipation when I met student freshmen and the home
matrons, and felt the friendliness of everyone around."

Sally Tyler: "Mrs. Lester's greeting with, 'Bury's out! Em-
pty hall. Change uncrunching. Splashes of color in the heavy.
Pink 'Don't' looks. And 'Butter!'"

Al Fast: "Crowd at the station but friendly enough to give
a first impression of helpfulness. Also were appraisals from
those expected from description of Oriental Week."

Chaire Fontaine: "The 'Do's' and 'Don'ts' of the freshman
'E' book describe perfectly my first impression of Rollins—in
short—everybody is everybody else's friend!"

Jean McDowell: "Rollins a sanctuary for the up and com-
ing freshmen, a train whistle, trunk men whoops, a bustle
a bustle to Cleveland bound—dressed a little spanish moss
and full right into the cordial arms of Mrs. Lester—welcome home
freshmen."

MC DOWALL IS POPULAR FIGURE

Has Made Remarkable Rec-
ord at Rollins

GRADUATE N. C. STATE

The legendary figure of Jack
McDowell will again be in the
driver's seat as the Rollins grid
squad goes through its paces this
fall.

Most of the undergraduates are
already acquainted with the pho-
nominal record of the Tar head
coach, for it is indeed a remark-
able record.

While at North Carolina State
McDowell earned twelve major
sport letters in football, basketball,
baseball and track. He also re-
ceived two huge living cups award-
ed annually for the best all around
athlete in the college. Despite as
much activity in sports, McDowell
was also near the top in the class-
room.

Taking up the reins at Rollins

Virginia Boyd, '38 Becomes Bride of Richard Ingraham

Miss Virginia Boyd, '38, daugh-
ter of Mr. Charles Albert Bailey
of St. Joseph, Missouri, became
the bride of Richard Kenneth In-
graham, '38, on September 24th.

The marriage took place at the
Francis Street Methodist Church in
St. Joseph.

The couple will be at home in
Bristol, Conn., after October first.

In 1927, McDowell had win-
ning teams consistently with the
exception of the first two seasons
when the material was poor and
the records was low, and in 1930
when the Tar team captured but
two out of seven. The 1931 and
1932 teams went through their
seasons undefeated.

Virginia Campbell, who attend-
ed Rollins in 1935-1936 died at
Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.
in August after several weeks ill-
ness.

While at Rollins she was a day
student and lived with her parents
in Orlando.

The funeral took place in Kansas
City.



Cheer Leader for Mixed Ensembles

Assemble your own sports
ensemble by selecting one of
the new plaid skirts with which
you can wear several plain col-
ored jackets or vice versa. Plaid
skirt, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Plaid
jackets, \$5.95.

Spectrover—Second Floor.

Yowell-Drew's

Central Florida's Largest
Department Store
"Quality Did It"

We extend a welcome to the
Students and Faculty of Rollins

Hamilton Hotel

Winter Park

"Closest to Rollins"

Make the Hamilton Headquarters for
your parents and friends whenever they
visit you.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

New Professor



AKES, BLANCK, BLACK

Notes On Class of '37

Cris Aggriss is working for the
Prudential Insurance Company in
Newark, New Jersey.

Dick Altier is with the Social
Spectator Magazine in New York
City.

Hazel Bowen is studying music in
the Juillard School in New York.

Ted Kichastel has started his
position as music teacher in the
Winter Park High School.

Jack McGuffin is in the adver-
tising department of Wactor Broth-
ers in New York City.

Claude McCrary is studying
music in New York City.

Mary Jane Mosier is working in
Taconic, New Mexico.

Peery Odham is going to grad-
uate school in New York City.

Beth Spruance is teaching his-
tory in the St. James High School
in Orlando.

Lilia Parker is studying in New
York City.

Art Brownell is in business with
his father in the Erie Hardware
Company, Inc.

John Nichols is in business with
his family in Asheville, N. C.

Cliff Prentice is with the Bryan
and Stratton Business Insti-
tute of Buffalo, N. Y.

Jack McKay has entered the
Yale Law School.

John Davenport has studied at
the British Academy of Art in
Rome for one year. During the
past year he won a scholarship at
the Beaux Arts in Paris. He has
had several paintings chosen for
exhibition there.

Neison Marshall is taking grad-
uate work at the University of
Kansas at Manhattan.

John Boudart took six weeks
study at the Broad Leaf School of
English this summer. He has now
resumed his position on the Chris-
tian Science Monitor.

Carroll Goodwin has accepted a
position with Libby, McNeill and
Libby. He will travel for them in
Virginia.

This summer Cricket Manwaring
was assistant coach in hockey, golf
and basketball at the Agents White
Mountain Camp for Girls, Lisbon,
N. H.

President Balt saw Gene Terry
and Milla Gibbons in Geneva this
summer.

George Miller signed up with the
Chicago Bears professional foot-
ball team.

Phyllis Dorr went to Europe this
summer with a music group from
Columbia University, visiting Eng-
land, France, Germany, and Aus-
tria.

Carol Valentine did settlement
work in New York City this sum-
mer.

Charles Allen is entering busi-
ness with his father in Louisville.

George Porter has taken a posi-
tion as designer at Russell in
New York City.

Marriage of White And Tullis Takes Place In September

The marriage of Miss Marjorie
White, '37, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Bee White of Bir-
mingham, Ala. to Mr. James L.
Tullis, '37, of Cleveland, Ohio, took
place September 11 at the Church
of the Advent in Birmingham.

After the wedding a large re-
ception was given at the Mountain
Brook Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullis have taken
an apartment in Durham, North
Carolina, where Mr. Tullis is work-
ing for his medical degree at Duke
University.

Dr. Smith Completes Comprehensive Study of Spanish History

A historical study of timely in-
terest and wide-spread significance
has just been completed by Dr.
Rhea Marsh Smith, associate pro-
fessor of history at Rollins Col-
lege, who has recently returned
from Europe where he has been en-
gaged in research work in the Bel-
ish Museum, the Library of Chal-
house and the Royal Insti-
tute of International Affairs in
London. From hitherto unpub-
lished material he has gathered in
these great depositories. Dr. Smith
has enlarged two chapters of his
book on the Spanish Constitution
which is soon to be published.

Dr. Smith's study is, according
to officers of the graduate school
of the University of Pennsylvania
where he began his work, the out-
standing and most comprehensive
history and analysis of the new
famous document on which the
present Republic of Spain was es-
tablished.

While abroad, Dr. and Mrs. Smith
spent some time at Cambridge and
Oxford Universities and enjoyed a
motor trip through England,
Wales, Belgium, the Netherlands,
and much of Germany.

Baltow is the monetary unit of
Panama.

Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Moore

A daughter, Barbara Gregg, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. John D.
Moore, '35, in White Plains, New
York, on August 20.

Prince Loewenstein Will Visit Rollins College in December

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, an
international authority on the eco-
nomic history of Central Euro-
pe, will be at Rollins College for
a three week period from No-
vember 29 to December 17 as Vis-
iting Carnegie Professor from the
Carnegie Endowment for Inter-
national Peace, President Hamilton
Helt has announced.

Arrangements for Prince Hubertus
visit to Rollins were made with
the cooperation of Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler, President of Colum-
bia University and director of the
Carnegie Endowment for Inter-
national Peace.

Princes Hubertus will be the first
Visiting Carnegie Professor "as-
signed" to Rollins since 1928 when
Count Carlo Sforza came to Rol-
lins under similar auspices. Prince
Hubertus will be in the United
States as visiting professor for the
first semester of the academic year
of 1937-38. At Rollins College he
will give a series of formal lec-
tures and hold informal confer-
ences with students and faculty.

His full name is Hubertus Prince
von Loewenstein-Wertheim-Freuden-
berg. Count von Loewenstein-
Scharfeneck. He is the son of
Maximilian Prince von Loewen-
stein-Wertheim-Freudenberg, Count
von Loewenstein-Scharfeneck, of
Constance, youngest daughter of
the late Lord Fitzhugh of Fitz-
hugh, P. C., Undersecretary of
the Colonies.

Barbara Trueblood And Horace P. Abbot Married This Fall

The marriage of Barbara Ann
Trueblood, '37, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. B. C. Trueblood of Free-
port, Ill., to Horace Porter Abbott
III, '34, of Melrose, Mass., took
place in Freeport, September 22.
R. Brown acted as best man and
William Schen served as an usher.
Sally Sterna and Betty Harrison
both attended the wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will make
their home in Melrose.

GREETINGS FROM SHELL SERVICE

WILLIE MORRIS, Mgr.
Corner Fairbanks and E. Park

"We Meet Every Photographic Need"

The next time you come over to Orlando pay us a
visit. Let us show you our complete line.

THE CENTRAL CAMERA STORE

118 N. Orange Ave.
(Opposite Sears)

P. O. CUMMINS
Manager

Foolish Advertising To Stress Our No-Profit Department

Seems foolish, but honestly we are glad to give you ice
water, sell you stamps, mail your letters on the night
train and furnish the fastest FREE DELIVERY service
available.

Of course, we might mention that we have the finest
sandwiches, soups, best drinks and largest, most beau-
tiful fountain in Florida.

See our Andis Speed Whip that makes ROLLINS
FROSTS 10c, Banana Whips 10c, and a hundred other
drinks in three seconds.

ANDERSON'S

(Formerly Lander's)

The Pleasantest Place in Town

PHONE 101 FOR FASTEST SERVICE



This coupon and 5c entitles you to a

JUMBO ROLLINS FROST

THIS WEEK ONLY

One coupon to each customer

FINAL CLEARANCE

White Linen Suits \$7.75

(Slight charge for alterations)



Only 25 of these finely-tailored "Mark Twain"
Irish linen suits left. Plain and sport backs, single
and double-breasted models.

Sizes 35 to 40.

Buy several and be comfortable.

R. C. Baker, Inc.

Shoes Clothing Furnishings