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PLAYERS HOLD ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Fuller and Ballard Elected
Business Manager and
Secretary

VARIO NEW PRESIDENT

Plans Made For New Freshman Players Group

The Rollins Student Players have held their first meeting for the college year in the choir room of the chapel. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers and to formulate plans for the coming dramatic season.

An outstanding group of students was elected to serve as officers of the Rollins Student Players for this year. The organization will have Siley Vario as its president. George Fuller and Seymour Ballard were elected as Business Manager and Secretary respectively. The faculty adviser for the group is Professor Donald S. Allen, Director of Student Dramatics.

Besides producing four major plays in the Annie Russell Theatre this year, the Rollins Student Players have two other objectives. For the first time in the history of dramatics at Rollins a Freshman Players group is to be organized on our campus. In the very near future the Freshman will have their own plans for their organization. The other important project to be undertaken by the Rollins Student Players is the sponsoring of an honorary dramatic fraternity. It is the hope of the Players that their petition will be accepted and a charter granted sometime during this year. These two additional dramatic groups on our campus should stimulate a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in all phases of dramatic work at Rollins.

MARKETING CLASS STUDIES BUSINESS

Deal With Intricate Problems
On Economic Conditions

CHAIN STORE A MENACE

Keeping pace with the demand of business for people with practical training, the students of marketing are tackling real and some of the newest problems of business. The marketing field today is filled with trying problems, and upon satisfactory solutions depend not only the success of individual businesses as such but the very prosperity of the community. Many of these problems have to do with the social, philosophical, political and moral conditions as well as the economic situation.

Two new magazines have recently been added to the library to furnish materials on the changing conditions in the business field. One of these magazines, FOOD INDUSTRIES, deals with both the production and the marketing of foods. The other, Super Markets, is a magazine on merchandising, and is the trade magazine of the Super Market group. This magazine is now in its second year and has several thousand subscribers. Super Markets have had a phenomenal growth. Not many of these stores were more than fifteen years old, but number some 3000 now. They are more common in New England, New Jersey and the North Central section than other parts of the United States. They are few in number in the South; only one in Florida, in Miami.

The members of the Super Market Association held their first convention at the Hotel Astor in New York City last week. Super Market men from the whole country were in attendance. The September issue of Super Markets contains articles upon the growth and methods of the Super Markets, and also upon recent legislation.

The Phi Kappa Delta Debate Question for the year is as follows:

Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes.

On October 20th Rollins Debaters have been invited to participate in a State Debate Tournament to be held at Stetson University in DeLand. This is a practice tournament and Rollins will take all students who have a desire to adequately prepare the question.

Rollins again plans to entertain some twenty or thirty visiting debate teams this year, Dartmouth being the first, sometime in December. And a delegation of the six outstanding students in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be sent to the National Phi Kappa Delta Convention which will be held in Topeka, Kansas, in April.

There will be a meeting of the Debate Squad, Tuesday evening, October 19th at 7:30 in the Speech Studio. All students interested in forensics are invited to attend.

PROGRAMS TO BE HELD IN EVENING

Mr. Siewert To Play At Organ
Vespers In Chapel

BEGINS AT 7:20 P. M.

An experiment in offering organ vespers programs during the evening instead of the late afternoon will be undertaken at Rollins College this fall, it is announced.

According to the plans, Organist Herman F. Siewert will offer a series of three organ vespers on Thursday evenings in Knowles Memorial Chapel, beginning Thursday, October 28. The programs will be given at 7:30 and will run until 8:00.

By presenting the organ vespers at this hour officials of Rollins College expect a larger attendance of the students who, in former years, have found the afternoon period inconvenient because of other campus activities. At 7:30, the students will be finished with their dinner in the Commons and free to attend the vespers. It is also expected that more townspeople will find it more convenient to attend evening vespers.

As usual the programs will be open to the general public.

Rollins Student Tells Of Seeing Hitler While Traveling in Germany

By Burt Rowland

I was a little skeptical of seeing Hitler at all during my summer in Germany. His movements were kept secret, and his visits to the various cities were always a great surprise. Little did I realize, as I bought my ticket in Nuremberg to see the opera, "Die Fledermaus" that I was buying a ticket to sit not twenty feet from one of the world and the most powerful men in all Europe.

There was nothing unusual about the theatre—no red carpet or extra flowers—nothing to suggest a visit of the Chancellor. People gathered slowly in the spacious lobby and began to take their seats in the auditorium. I gave my ticket to an usher at the door and took my seat. The place was already three quarters full, and the orchestra had begun its tuning. An usher hurriedly left his post—a young couple hurriedly left their seats—somebody shouted, "Er kommt." The words reached through and as if someone had shouted "Fire" instead of "He is coming," the people rushed out into the lobby. A double line of the tall B. S. had been formed from the entrance

HOLT LEAVES FOR NEW YORK OCTOBER 20

To Attend Meeting of Northern
Trustees of Rollins College

ANDERSON ALSO TO GO

To Further Rollins Candidacy
For Membership in A.A.U.

President Hamilton Holt will leave Saturday for New York to attend a meeting of the northern trustees of Rollins College on October 20. While in New York he will also address the New York Rollins Club as guest of honor.

An important purpose of the trip is to help further Rollins' candidacy for membership in the Association of American Universities. Dr. Holt expressed the hope that the speedy approval of Rollins' candidacy would follow his trip.

Dean Windsor S. Anderson will go to New York to help Dr. Holt although he will not accompany him. Mr. E. T. Brown, college treasurer, may go later to help in financial affairs.

Among other activities Dr. Holt plans to attend a meeting of the American Scandinavian Club. Dr. Holt was formerly president of Club and he is at present a trustee. He will probably speak at this meeting.

After leaving New York, Dr. Holt will visit different places in New England, including New Haven, where he plans to visit Yale University, his alma mater. He has several things to attend to while there, he told a Sunday reporter.

Philadelphia will be included on the trip. Dr. Holt stated that he might go to Boston although that was not definitely decided. The trip may include speeches at schools and colleges and different districts. Financial matters connected with Rollins will occupy a large part of his time.

Dr. Holt will leave Winter Park immediately after the marriage of Watt Marchman to Miss Virginia Orslevich in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Saturday at four o'clock. Mr. Marchman, a member of the college staff, took his Master's degree from Rollins last year, and Miss Orslevich is also a former Rollins student. Dr. Holt will go to Jacksonville by auto and take the train from there to New York. The date of his return has not been fixed.

Several students from Jacksonville have been invited to accompany Dr. Holt on the first leg of his trip. They will return from Jacksonville Sunday in order to be present for Monday classes.

Windsors in Paris, May Visit U. S.



Shown above as they arrived in Paris to stop for fall and winter wardrobe are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are expected to visit America shortly. Edward checked into a Turkish bath in escape crowds, but his smiling duchess didn't seem to mind the ogling throngs at all as she made the rounds of the smart shops.

Headlines By FRED LIBERMAN

A Dead Letter

When Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, announced that the U. S. would accept an invitation to the conference concerning the Nine Power treaty and its application to the present situation in China, he broke the traditional American policy of isolation and neutrality—a dead letter.

This move follows closely the views expressed by President Roosevelt in his Chicago address Wednesday and is an open endorsement of Japanese aggression. But the most important point is that this shift in American policy is not in harmony with Senator Nye's Neutrality Act, which is ardently backed by many congressional peace organizations.

The philosophy of the new foreign policy demands what is called "concerted action" by all nations interested in maintaining peace. The United States is looked upon by many nations as the only power able to cope with the Sino-Japanese conflict and by others as a necessary ally and leader. This moves observers to assert that the appearance of the United States as an active member in a conference designed to put an end to a violation of international law will be the solution of the Sino-Japanese problem.

But on the other hand there are many die-hard, tradition-revering Americans who are sincerely convinced that only by isolation and abstention from foreign discussions can the United States keep out of war. Their idea is that legislation calling for embargoes on war materials and the like is the proper system to use when dealing with aggressive nations.

The New York Times put the issue correctly last week in an editorial declaring those two policies to be "irreconcilable." It must be either one or the other. Two schools of philosophy are pitted against one another, and only one can remain as the American policy. The way things stand now, though, it looks like a new foreign policy for the United States.

Shandown

Last week, England and France tried to bring Italy into a conference for discussion on the Spanish situation, but failed. Italy refused to talk withdrawal of volunteers with these nations unless Germany is also invited to the conference.

France has threatened to throw open the Spanish-French frontier to permit French munitions and soldiers to enter Spain and fight for the Loyalist cause. Britain, too, promises she will abandon her present stand, though it is not expected she will ship men to Spain. But despite all this seeming goodness to European peace there is good reason to believe that no drastic measures will be taken by the

DECIDE BUDGETS IN PRESS MEETING

Publications Union Meets
Today

TO ELECT CHAIRMAN

Faculty advisers, staff members and student representatives of the Rollins publications will assemble in Pinchurst, at 7:30 P. M., October 13, for the first meeting of the Publications Union this year.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide the budgets for each Rollins publication. The Sandspur, The Torch and The Flamingo, all of which receive their financial support from the Student Association.

A chairman for the year will be elected from the students. Faculty advisers to be present include Dean W. S. Anderson, Mr. E. T. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the committee, Mr. Ralph Clark, Prof. H. Granberg, E. D. Gruber, H. F. Harris and W. A. Wattle. Advertising Commissioner Paul Twachtman and the editors, associate editors, and business managers of the three publications will also attend the meeting. The student body will be represented by two upper-division and one lower-division member, all of whom are elected by the student body.

George Cartwright, Jr. Tells About Installation of New Recording System

Only as insignificant minority of the millions who thrill to the realism of motion picture sound have ever a vague notion of how this modern miracle is produced. Yet, according to George Cartwright, Jr., stage electrician for the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College, where a complete motion picture sound recording system has just been installed as the personal gift of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, the public is not without a great deal of curiosity on this subject.

Years of listening to radio, to public address systems and to motion picture sound have made them discerning critics of the difference between good and bad sound, he said.

"It is surprising," said Mr. Cartwright, "how many people will ask 'What makes the talkies talk?' The process is extraordinarily interesting and not as hard to understand as one might suppose."

"To begin with, the sound you hear in the theatres comes from a narrow strip of 'sound-track' which runs parallel to the pictures on the film. This sound-track has a curious fluctuating pattern, which varies in accordance with the pitch

CONVOCATION HELD THIS MORNING IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

KAPPAS LAUNCH PROGRAM FOR CLUB HOUSES

To Purchase First Unit In
Chain of Homes To Stretch
Across Country

CALLED 'HEARTHSTONES'

Today Is Founders Day For
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma, a 66 year old women's fraternity, has launched an ambitious program of acquiring club houses for older Kappas by purchasing here the first unit in a chain of homes or "Hearthstones" which eventually, the Kappa alumnae hope, will stretch across the country.

The first unit is to be named the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone in honor of Mrs. Boyd who is one of the living founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and who now lives at Perry Farms, Florida. The Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone was formerly known as the Lee House, a stately home on the shores of Lake Okechobee, one of the chain of twenty or more lakes which lie within the limits of the city. The Hearthstone is located about a half mile from the Rollins College campus where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the most active among seven national fraternities for women.

Today is Founders Day for the Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a rallying day for Kappas all over the country. In many states the Kappa alumnae and active college members will meet informally for lunch or dinner to propel a nationwide financial campaign organized to raise endowment funds for the maintenance of the Hearthstones.

The idea of establishing club houses for alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma is something new in women's fraternity affairs and is being liberally applauded by the members of the other women's fraternities.

Leaders in the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group plan to open the first hearthstones next year after repairs and renovations of the house. In the meantime, the fund raising group hopes to have enough funds in hand to purchase additional hearthstones in other cities.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 6)

Elections To Phi Society Are
Announced; Honor Roll For
Past Year Read

ALPHA PHI WINS CUP

Scholarship Trophy Won By
Rho Lambda Nu

The opening convocation of the school year was held this morning in Knowles Memorial Chapel with President Hamilton Holt presiding.

The academic procession formed in front of Carnegie Hall under the supervision of Marshal Weinberg. The assistant marshals, were Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Brink. The Senior Marshals, leading the senior class, were George Waddell and William Barr.

The procession, March Of The Priests, by Mendelssohn, was played by Mr. Siewert, organist of the Chapel. Dean Arthur D. Eysart offered the invocation, which was followed by a solo solo, Aria di Chiesa.

President Hamilton Holt gave the principal address of the convocation exercises.

The academic honors list for the spring term was read as follows: Steven Harry Bamberger, Robert Milton Beldon, Margaret Elsie Childs, George Fulton Collins, Faith Connell, Amelia Laura Dalry, Walter Beach Dandridge, Ralph Howard Gibbs, Jeanne Baptiste Gillette, Mary Ingegnor Galan, Patricia Lechner Goggy, Frederick Joseph Liberman, Sylvia de Quatros Lira, Alfred Branda McCrory, Louise Bennett Macpherson, Dorothy May Macvarney, Martha Elizabeth Mills, Margaret Elizabeth Myers, Mary Perry Gidman, Paul Nelson Parker, Opal Nadine Peters, John Rae, Jr., Elizabeth Clotilde Shilmer, Robert Anton Spurr, William Carter Twitwell, William Webb, Jr.

The academic honors list for the

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

RAT COURT MEETS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Hold Bonfire
Friday Before Game

TO WEAR BABY CLOTHES

At the second Rat Court of the 1937-38 school year, which was held Tuesday, October 12th, the Rats were formally installed into the presence of the Upperclassmen and the Rat committee by black robed sheriffs. They were harassed for their various offenses against society by that great and august tribunal, the Rollins Rat Committee. Although leniency was shown in several cases, by far the majority of Rats were justly and deservedly punished.

Friday of this week, the fifteenth, will find the Rats officiating at "Amity's Cremation" which is the "Official" freshman bonfire, one of Rollins' most revered traditions. The freshman costumes on this occasion is pajamas. A Snake Dance around the fire and through the town will follow. On the return to the campus from Winter Park the Rats will assemble for a Motorcade to Orlando, still in pajamas. Last year there was an unscheduled and premature burning of the fire by unknown parties. It is hoped there will be no ship-up.

On Halloween the freshmen will join in their annual St. Night for the benefit of the Upperclassmen. A very good show is expected with many unusual ideas. The annual freshmen-upperclassmen race will follow shortly after these events with high spirited competition in a tug of war and grossed polo climbing.

Baby Day, the occasion on which all Rats wear the clothes of their past will be held this year on the first Wednesday in November, the third of the month. Big dogs to the bottom of the bottom drawer and get out those three-cornered pants. Who knows there might be a sale on Lallypops!

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

English or the French in the immediate future, at any rate, no measure which will involve them in a European war. Such a condition would leave the road open to the Far East for Japan and would seriously endanger their interests in China.

Moreover, there is the danger that a European war might alienate the newly-won American support, and force the United States back to her old policy of isolation, a condition which would not be favorable to the Anglo-French relationship.

Extra Session

The way matters now stand it wouldn't be at all surprising for the President to call an extra session Congress for November, he has not already done so by this time.

Such a session would begin a new fight for and against legislation concerning crop control, wage-hour and child labor laws, government reorganization and creation of regional boards.

Despite the ardent desire on the part of the administration to push these bills through, it appears very likely that they will meet strong opposition, though led by such New Deal Senators as Milton E. Eisenhower and Thomas C. Walsh.

The wage and hour bill must pass unamended to be of any value. The bill, which passed the Senate last session but was held up by the House rules committee, calls for a labor standards board with power to fix wages and hours of work for those forty cents an hour and not less than forty hours a week.

HITLER SEEN BY ROLLINS STUDENT

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

I walked slowly back through the dispersing crowd to my hotel. I related my experience to the hotel clerk who was pleased at my good fortune. Before he gave me my key, he raised his eyebrows and said "Der Führer" and "Die Fledermaus" in the same evening. His eyes twinkled. I wondered.

Community Menaced By Super Markets

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

lation and its effect upon merchandising. There are articles dealing with the Robinson-Patman Act and the Miller-Tydings Act.

Only a few years ago the independent store and often the whole community looked upon the development of a chain store as a menace to the community life. They were generally looked upon with fear. Today the chains and other markets look upon the Super markets with fear. Consumers regard them more kindly and this may account for their rapid growth.

The marketing situation realizes the necessity of studying such trends and their relationship to the existing business, the political questions, the legislation, and the consequent effect upon the whole industrial situation.

These trips to the Beach are fine for you but hard on your car.

Let us give your car a first class wash and polish job.

COLLEGE GARAGE

Phone 115

AMERICAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Bachelor Service for Men Dry Cleaning a Specialty

Rick Gillespie and Ollie Daugherty, Campus Agents

Canoe Rules--1937-38

Canoes may be used only by students who have qualified in the swimming tests.

Canoes may not be recovered except by organized groups.

The boathouse will be open between four and six P. M. each afternoon, Monday through Saturday. It will also be open for half an hour after the noon meal Saturday and for half an hour after each of the meals Sunday. Canoes are available in the evenings by appointment.

Paddles and canoes must be returned by midnight of the day taken out. If the boat house is closed when they are returned, they should be pulled high on the beach between the boathouse and Res. Hall and covered. The paddles should be dropped in the slot at the left of the boathouse door.

Damage to canoes, or loss or breakage of paddles will be charged against the deposit fee of the person responsible.

Any infraction of rules or abusive use of canoes will result in loss of privileges.

Jack McKenna, Chase Hall, should be seen for appointments.

Former Rollins Student Studying In Europe Writes Of His Impressions

By DON BRADLEY

Late afternoon, Saturday, the foul, bitter spores, such manifold denunciations revealed in print. The Communists were called every legal and illegal name in the French language. The Chautauque Government, which is Socialistic, was dragged into the affair. Nothing was allowed to escape the tongue-lashing that was given the Labor element of the World. The most outrageous and unbelievable denunciations were thought up merely to blame any organization that might possibly be connected with Labor. On the whole, it was a disgusting revelation of the worst type of propaganda, making it apparent that with the exception of one or two delirious there isn't a newspaper in Paris. The sheets of paper sold on the streets for news are nothing but the vilest diatribes of successful or defeated political parties.

The French Police have not been able to locate any real suspects although over thirty men have been held for questioning. One man named Wolf was arrested, but it turned out that he was being held for improper credentials and now it seems that the whole affair will become one of the innumerable, unsolved mysteries.

Closer and closer drew the two great Farist Nations, as this morning the Duce and The Führer, met in Munich for a series of discussions on the conflict of Central Europe and the American Anschluss. What does it mean, all this parleying and professed friendship? The French have as good an answer as anybody, and all they say is that Germany desperately needs an ally against England. But there is another factor in this game of Diplomacy.

I have received the impression that both England and France are doing their best to win Italy away from Germany. Always it is Berlin that is considered the bad influence, and Rome that is slowly forgiven. How like the days of 1914 when the Allies were cleverly undermining the Kaiser's influence in Italy. But the Italians may be once bitten, twice shy, for they can not now forget the cheating they were given at Versailles in 1919.

The Spanish situation has become laughable as far as non-intervention is concerned. While in the States it is rather hard to see whether or not the Italians are actually fighting in Spain, over here the number of a regiment is given and named as being from such and such an Italian division. Nothing can be done unless England wants to start a World War, or the situation in Spain is tolerated. Every month or so the English Government issues an appeal for a chimney pot together to discuss the Spanish war on land or sea, but the Rentrance have learned to dodge such unpleasant inquiries by refusing to attend. England and France can only admit that they have been outwitted and adopt a period of watchful waiting, waiting for war, always war.

I haven't seen an American paper since I have been here so I am unable to know what you have been hearing about the War in China, but the journals here have been saying that the United States has been poorly informed as to the real happenings in the Far East. Enough to say that even Japan's ally, Germany, has lodged a protest against the brutal bombings of Nanking, Canton and other Chinese cities. The Japanese claim that they are really being merciful, in that, the former China comes to her knees the sooner the War will be over. This is the only excuse that has ever been employed for such

SOUND SYSTEM IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

the recording process," explained Mr. Cartwright. "The films are threaded into the projector and the motor started up. The film then moves at exactly the same speed at which it was recorded. A beam of light is then directed through the sound-track portion of the film. The variations in the sound-track picture cause variations in the amount of light passing through the film. This fluctuating light is focused on a photo-electric cell.

"The photo-electric cell is a sensitive little device resembling a radio tube which is often called an 'electric eye' because of the many marvelous things it can be made to do. This photo-electric cell is extraordinarily sensitive to light and as the light waves enter it, it regulates the flow of electrical current in exact proportion to the amount of light passing through it. The electric current thus produced is built-up in volume by amplifiers and made to operate the loudspeaker, which are situated behind the screen. The screen itself has tiny perforations to permit the unimpeded flow of sound from the speakers and yet present a smooth reflecting surface for the projection of the picture. Thus we have, in a few assembly steps, but in reality, highly critical stages the miracle of the modern sound motion picture," concluded Mr. Cartwright.

HONORS GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1, column 7)

year 1936-37, was given as follows: Steven Harry Hamberger, Robert Milton Belden, Margaret Elsie Chisholm, Sonar Dale Collinson, Felix Martin, Corwell, Walter Beach Dandiller, Robert Younger, Flinn, Jeanne Baptiste Gillette, Patricia Leachman Guppy, Marie Howe, Henry Sebastian Lantier, Fredrick Joseph Liberman, Dorothy May Manwaring, Martha Elizabeth Mills, Margaret Ellsworth Myers, Frances Eleanor Perpete, Joel Nadine Peters, Bryant Hawk Prentiss, Jr., John Roe, Jr., Cornelia Williamson Rapoport, Robert Anton Sport, Richard Goffe, Tully, William Curtis Twinkal, Robert Van Duyn Walker, Malcolm Halsey Whiteclaw.

Dean Anderson announced the election of students to the Phi Society for scholastic work done in the freshmen class of last year: Robert Belden, Margery Chisholm, Dorothy Clearell, Felix Corwell, Walter Dandiller, Carl Good, Betty Haggerty, Mary Marchman, Marie Louise Smith, Frank Walker, Robert Walker.

The trophies of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council were awarded to the outstanding scholars of the fraternities and sororities: Rho Lambda Nu, Alpha Phi.

A separate solo, Largo from Xerxes by Handel was offered by Annette Hagopian. She was accompanied by Miss Gratchin Cox and Mr. Herman Stewart.

The new members of the faculty took the faculty installation oath. They were followed by the upper division students who took the pledge ceremony for entrance to the upper division. Next, the entering students took the student association oath.

The Alma Mater was sung in closing, and the benediction was given by Reverend William H. Demsey, Jr., with Herman Stewart at the organ, the convocation was closed with the recessional Triumphant March by Grieg.

One Of Three Who Finish High School Will Go To College

One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the Federal office of education have figured. From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

Better economic conditions have been generally credited with the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

An East-West collegiate all-out, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Blake's spectacular Sun Valley course.

First Cousin to a Pin Cushion



This fabric-covered straw pig very much resembled a pin cushion held at work when archery enthusiasts from New York and New Jersey tried their last outdoor meeting of the season at Alton Lake, N. J. Little Mickey Murray had a difficult time trying to find his arrow among the several imbedded in the make-believe parker, but he finally found it.

HONORS GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1, column 7)

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KAPPAS WILL BUILD HOUSE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

parts of the country, notably in the West and Middle West where the majority of Kappa chapters are located.

The Heartthrob Fund is strictly an alumnae project, headed by Mrs. Ernest P. Ballakoff, of Newton, Mass. The campaign committee will include a chairman in each state, the District of Columbia, one for Canada, where the Kappas have four chapters, and for the insular possessions and foreign countries, and 12 district chairmen. Each alumnae association, of which there are 132, will have a sub-chairman assisting the district chairman.

As a slogan for the Heartthrob Fund campaign, the directors have selected "Be a Brick. Buy a Brick for the Heartthrob!" The effort will be for each state and district to add her brick to the Heartthrob.

The Winter Park Heartthrob was acquired recently after four years of study of available homes, clubs and hostesses.

Fundamentally, it is pointed out, each Heartthrob will be self-supporting, not a philanthropy. It will open its doors to all who would care to live among congenial friends, those who because of broken ties might be lonely.

"We hope," according to an official announcement, "to make this

WASHING - POLISHING - SIMONIZING

Let us Simonize your car BAGGETT'S SERVICE STATION STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Opposite Campus

THE NEATEST SHIRT A MAN CAN WEAR

OUR Hirt's Arrow collar requires no starch yet it will be just as smooth and wrinkle-free when you leave your office as it was when you entered.

Hint is made by Arrow--the foremost masculine style authority. We know you'll like its Mingo form-fits design. Sanforized-Shrink, too... a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

\$2

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

New Curriculum To Go Into Effect At Hofstra College

A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshmen to senior year will replace all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

This house a friendly home, where Kappas may come to enjoy rest, vacation, or happy retirements in later years--amid congenial companions, old friends, new friends, all united by the ideals of their Fraternity.

It will be another real Kappa home, one which can offer joy, comfort and security, to Kappas, even on modest incomes.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was founded 66 years ago at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., by six girlhood friends and now has a membership of 25,000, and chapters in 71 colleges and universities. The Grand President is Mrs. Richard Shyneck, Durham, N. C.

Miss Helen Steinmetz, of Appleton, Wis., alumna of Rollins College, is chairman of the local committee in charge of the first Heartthrob home.

Our Line of Hamilton and Elgin Watches and all makes of Alarm Clocks is always complete

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Paul Ma Gives Opinion On Sino-Jap Situation

Among the foreign students on campus this year is Paul Ma, of Hailin, China. He is a member of a cosmopolitan family. His father is the president of the Bank of China. His mother graduated from a medical college in Berlin, Germany, at the age of twenty-two. One of his brothers graduated from Oxford; a sister attended a school in Paris, and Paul is born at Hailin.

He came to the United States in June, 1934, at Los Angeles. Since then he has been touring the country, visiting friends and seeing the sights. He has made trips to England, France, Panama and Cuba. Two years ago, he attended Robert College in Geneva, N. Y., and last year was enrolled at the University of Vermont.

Bicycles Must Carry Licenses

The city regulation imposing a license tax on bicycles is now in operation and all bicycles must be registered at the police station and carry a tag, same as an automobile.

Speaking of the matter Monday Police Chief Allen said: "We are not going to be hard on the boys, but we expect everyone to have a tag inside of thirty days. After that time there will be a penalty attached for riding a wheel on Winter Park streets, 'without a tag.' This regulation was brought about by the fact that so many machines were being stolen and there was no record to aid the police in recovering them. The registration fee, including tag, is but 25c, which is permanent until ownership changes, and every bicycle rider in the city will welcome the regulation which costs so little and affords such protection to their machine."

So far no action has been taken on bicycle parking rights by the City Commission, but it has been proposed to build parking racks at convenient points down where machines may be left with safety and outside of automobile traffic.

This is just another safety measure on our streets and every citizen should co-operate with the City Commission and our police department in making it worth while.

Grill Party Given Friday For Sorority

A grill party was given by the Alpha Phi Friday evening at Dean Engler's grill. Twelve freshmen and transfer guests were entertained.

Jessie Steele was in charge, assisted by Margie Colvin.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong

A son, James Oliver, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong (Candace Rees '31, and Mr. Armstrong '32) of Orlando Oct. 9. At Rollins Mrs. Armstrong was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Armstrong belongs to Kappa Alpha, O. D. K. and O. K. O.

Missouri Farm Prepares for Big Event of Corn Belt—National Husking Contest



ON Nov. 4, on one of the largest farms in Saline county, Missouri, close to 100,000 people will gather for a show which they consider far better than any football game or world series.

They regard the National Cornhusking Championship as tops. And tops it is in many respects.

Wherever farmers gather in the great corn belt of the United States, the ultimate topic of conversation is the National Husking Championship.

It all started 14 years ago when an enterprising individual named Henry Wallace debated with friends the question of how much corn a man could husk in any given time. The only way to decide was to have a contest.

So Henry Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, started the ball rolling. When entries from Nebraska and Illinois took part it assumed a national aspect.

EIGHT HUNDRED people came to see Fred Stork, an Iowa farmer, win that first title.

Last year more than 100,000 people gathered in Licking county, Ohio, to witness a contest.

The sport has grown with mushroom rapidity. The 30-minute test of eye and muscle provides plenty of entertainment. A city dweller might think it monotonous for both spectators and contestants, but the high-speed stripping of ear after ear of corn from stalk, dried stalks can be very exciting.

Armed with a short stout husking implement, the contestant sweeps down their rows of corn, husking it as rapidly as possible and bounding it off the backboard of a wagon that follows them.

The lesson can be terrific. Each state in the corn belt, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and neighboring states, sends one, two, or three champions. The partnership is an intense as at any college football game.

Wives, schoolmates, friends—all follow as closely as possible the progress of their favorites. And not until the judges have gone through a lengthy checking and weighing process can the last results be determined.

LAST year's titlist succeeded his brother, Elmer Carlson, who is winning this year's event. It is to be held, it is estimated, a new record of 41.23 bushels husked.

The stand of corn on the Webber brothers' farm north of Marshall, Mo., where this year's event is to be held, is being made ready for some of the most spirited competition yet seen.

Newspapers will make much of the story, interest being widespread. A statewide event, with its lack of ostentation and commercialism, no admission is charged to the contest field. The cash prize of the championship is a \$100 first prize.

But it's just as much a show for the folk who are in it for their country's sake—and 100,000 people can't be far from right.



Top above is a normal view showing part of the crowd of more than 100,000 that attended the 1936 corn husking contest in Licking county, Ohio, while below is Carl Carlson, Iowa farmer, shows exhibiting the championship form that brought him the title.

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French Police Suspicious Of Mr. Tamburini's Beret

Renée Tamburini, former conductor of the Wholesing Symphony Orchestra and now professor of violin in the Illinois Conservatory of Music, had a narrow escape from the French police this summer.

Just as he was boarding the steamer at Le Havre, the police stopped him, took away his American passport, and demanded that he prove where he had been in France during July and August. It is true that he looked suspicious, with his beard and a three-day beard. He stated that he had been in Pontefract all summer, studying at the conservatory, but nobody believed him. Neither the watch which the Wholesing Symphony had presented to him, his American passport, nor his American wife seemed to impress the French police.

Suddenly he thought of the enormous diploma that he had just received for his "celle studies at the Pontefract Conservatory. The police agent agreed to go with him to his cabin to see the diploma. To make matters worse, the first thing the policeman saw when he opened the trunk was a bomb, but he found on examination that it was a relic of the world war.

When the Pontefract diploma was finally unearthed, the police officers lifted his beret together, bowed from the waist and made a hearty exit, murmuring "mille pardons." Whereupon Mrs. Tamburini also made a hearty exit to buy a newspaper to find out why he was wanted. It was on the front page in screaming headlines. "Tamburini wanted for bombing in the Ecole," with a description which exactly fitted the professor of the Rollins College: "Tall, dark, coming from Arrigan, small villages."

Mr. Tamburini avers that he did not draw the fair name of Rollins into the matter. He thinks, however, that his experience emphasizes the value of a diploma.

On my tour over the country, side I was in the habit of following cow trails—the horse I rode was the typical cow pony and one of the best, he knew these trails as well as I. This particular day we were traversing a trail that paralleled a fence on the right for some distance. All was quiet, warm and sultry, the trail came to a turn by the corner of the fence that was formed by another fence running at right angles to the one we were following, this turn took us out of the timber toward the prairie. The fence line had been continued beyond this point so wire had been attached to the post, this condition had existed thus for some time and trail was well defined.

"We were jogging along obliviously at all except the squeak and pull of leather—the clump clump of the horse's feet when, without warning, there was a terrific noise of pursuit in front of us. As we were not out of the thicket I could not determine the cause, then came the pounding of feet on the hard ground—coming closer and closer, again the noise, the mare galloped into action by the commotion, leveled out into a gallop, down beside the fence she flew and started to swing around the corner. I had looked back and discovered that we were being chased by a wild stallion and I believe the mare had sensed this. Having arrived at the intersection of the fence, we turned as we had numbers of times before, but since our last trip that was, wire about three feet high had been strung up. The fore legs of our mount struck this and over we went—uttering a realization that the corner would have the head of the horse in the fall, I pulled it to one side—then we hit.

"It took several seconds for me to realize what had happened and by this time he had arrived on the scene. He came to a sudden stop at the fence line. I was on my feet grasping a 14-foot cow whip I cracked the end of it in front of with the voice of a pistol shot, we hit in a hurried retreat.

"I knelt by my horse; there was not a sign of life. It was late afternoon and I was several miles from the Ranch. I removed the saddle which I had managed to pull all the way round until it rested on the animal's stomach. I strove the neck of the faithful beast and with a few words of endeavor I was—grumbling to leave when, to my amazement, he rolled over and got to his feet. I will admit that tears welled up in my eyes. She acted as though nothing had happened—she seemed all right. I put on the saddle, she did not flinch. I mounted and off we started. As we did not cut a backward look, we never knew what had happened to the stallion."

Rahel Mann told of an incident which happened to him in a hospital for the insane where he was called to speak on "The Mystery of Life" in the course of his address he asked the rhetorical question: "Why are we all here?"

Veiled from the crowd because we are not all there!

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-tempered yet many-sided, ardently tenacious, yet so gentle and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Womens Athletics

Among the many advantages at Rollins, the unusual variety of sports offered is one of the most outstanding. The numerous opportunities that lie within the realm of sport are open to the women as well as the men, and women's athletics are extremely popular.

The Women's Intramural competition that has been organized within the last two years, has increased considerably the enthusiasm for athletics, and gives everybody the chance to compete. The intramural events begin in the early fall and continue on through the year,—thus including every sport in its program that is offered at Rollins.

The Fall term opens the season with the basketball tournament in which both the interest and competition are exceptionally keen. This, and other team-sport tournaments, are run off in the round-robin manner, each team competing against every other team. In basketball, as is the case in every other sport, there is a variety chosen, composed of the most outstanding players.

The winning team of these "major" sports is awarded an attractive trophy. Women's crew is another sport that comes in the fall term. Last year was the first year that crew has been offered here, and it brought many enthusiastic "oarwomen." There are only two shells, excellent as they are, thus limiting considerably the number of women able to participate, so if you are interested in going out for crew, you had better hurry and sign up for it right away.

Golf and tennis, of course, are played the entire year. The Dubsdread Country Club has a very good course, "as gratis" to all Rollins Students,—and if you are a "Dub" pro, you will find lots of competition,—trying to break 70 on the first nine, so don't you be self-conscious. And, if you are really good, there's still plenty of competition for you. Tennis brings out many enthusiasts,—and classes are held for beginners, intermediates, and advanced, so take your choice. The intramural golf and tennis tournaments are played off in the winter term, but that doesn't prevent practice in the fall and in the spring.

Hockey is another popular sport that brings out many participants eager to exhibit their ability to swing a stick. Fatalities are infrequent, but there are always a few cracked shins, bruised knees and ankles, and infinite sandspur irritations. However, if you are willing to take the chance, you'll have lots of fun. The winter term being the coldest of the three terms, proves the most adequate for hockey.

For those interested in fencing and arch-

ery, archers will find a lot of their time taken up shooting arrows right behind Cloverleaf, while the fencers will be down at the fencing platform. Fencing, particularly, has a very excellent instructor, and anyone interested should take advantage of this fact.

The swimming facilities are excellent, what with Lake Virginia right out the back door, and anyone interested will find just what they want from "Fleet" Peoples. The Intramural swimming event is always very interesting, and you had better start practicing early for it, even if it doesn't come until the spring term.

There are classes offered in modern, tap, and folk-dancing, which always bring out a good number of aspiring young dancers. "Rec" Hall is the setting for these classes, and if you are really enthusiastic you will spend a lot of time there.

Horse-back riding is very popular at Rollins, and the annual horse show, held in Orlando, brings many blue, red, and white ribbons for the excellent horsemanship of our participants in every class. There is an extra charge for horseback riding, but then, it's worth it.

Volley ball usually winds up the Intramural events in the spring term, and this is always an exciting tournament. Almost always the Intramural Cup winner is decided by the outcome of the volleyball tournament, so the enthusiasm is exceptionally high.

However, that comes at the end of the year, and this is only the beginning, so "En Garde," "Serve," and "Fore."

New Committees

In January, six years ago, John Dewey and several other prominent American educators were invited by Dr. Holt to come down to Rollins and suggest a new, progressive curriculum. The committee worked for a week, at the end of which time they submitted a plan, part of which was accepted, part rejected. No change in that plan has been made in the intervening six years.

Dr. Holt, believing, and rightly so, that the downfall of a progressive college is to become static, has called together this Fall two committees, one composed of faculty members and one of students. These committees are to act entirely independently of each other, that no ideas from the first may influence the work of the second. The purpose of the two groups is to devise a new system of education here at Rollins. The policy is to be liberal if possible, radical if necessary, and in all events progressive. The work is to continue through the Fall term and into the Winter if it is not completed at the end of the eleven weeks. Each of the ten students has been excused from one of his classes and is to be given full credit for the time he is devoting to the committee. Much research has to be done in both current and classic books on education, and suggestions are to be sought from other American colleges.

Perhaps these two groups will be able to present Dr. Holt with a workable, progressive and stimulating plan, which will give Rollins a boost up the educational ladder. Here's hoping. . . .

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The French are taking Mussolini's Spanish campaigns more and more seriously as time goes on. From the remote threat France made of actively aiding the Loyalist army to the same extent that Mussolini has aided Franco have evolved more concrete plans for actual combat. The situation looks serious.

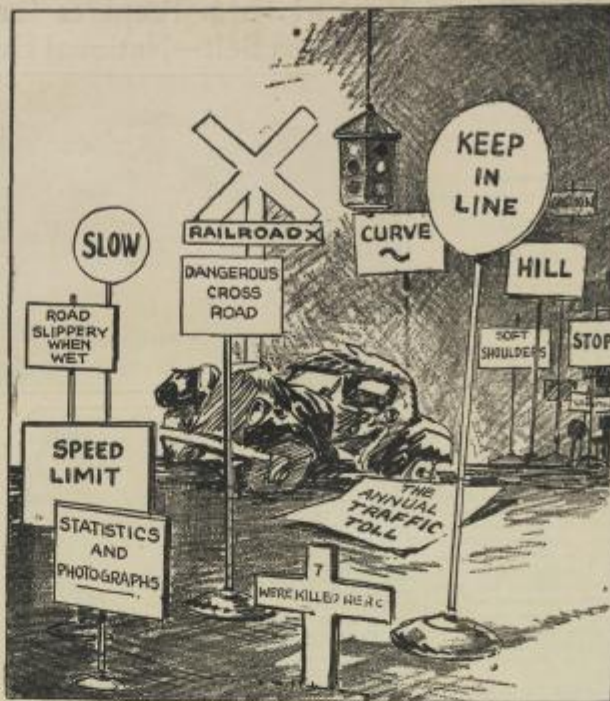
Our ever in the headline nobility, Wally, and the Duke are preparing to pay our national hosts a visit in the White House during their visit to this country next month.

The A. F. of L. recently requested the C. I. O. to overthrow its "power-greedy" leadership and return to the fold of the A. F. of L. If this motion is carried out there will doubtless be a lessening of labor troubles in the U. S. We can but hope for the best.

The Japs have opened a big drive with somewhat of an air of finality. They have aroused a great deal of world comment and would like to finish the war as soon as possible. China, however, is quickly mobilizing and will shortly present a far more aggressive front. General Li Tsung-jen who led a rebellion against Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek is now rushing to offer his services to Chiang.

Not much has been heard until this week of the activities of the British and the French since the anti-piracy conference. Tuesday, however, brought news that the thirteen hundred ton British warship, Basilisk had attempted to blow up a pirate submarine with depth-bombs after the latter had discharged a torpedo in its direction.

In Spite Of It All



Footnotes

By PENGUIN FEGGY

Dear Dean:

We know we can't approach you in a tropical hat with a fan in each hand, or in a silk dressing gown and a Sherlock Holmes Detective cap, as was the customary approach in former times, but we can make just as much noise as any Baboon ever did when it comes to our pet peeves. We feel that something should be done immediately concerning this year's mental mix-up.

Nothing in what it used to be. We haven't even had time to get up a little of cream soda since our arrival and when things come to such a state something must be done. We refer to our beautiful new schedule which runs us ragged from six-thirty in the morning until six-thirty at night and then requires extra work hours. We suggest that if this thing is to continue you install a chapter of "Sleeping Eye" dogs to lead us hither, you and back again. We haven't been able to use our peak in some time now and rilly, it is most disconcerting. Rilly it is. Besides that, how would you like to jump up and down in some athletic capacity with a bowl of Cream of Wheat dancing inside you. Some one of those days. . . . And then again we will all soon be members of the clan of the night unwatched because our classes are so late. Who knows what will come next. We're tired of going to lectures with roommates who have dirty faces. Please have jays, oh, dean, and deliver us from our woes.

Draftsly tired,
P, and all other perquisites.
Now we feel much better. That ought to fix them!

At last has come into our notice a situation which we consider both reasonable and just—something or other (the words mouse up). If only there were more such unusual reasonable concessions life would be simpler and easier. We refer you to Messrs Miller who goes steady is the biggest way a small boy could. When he doesn't see his lucky Wally for two weeks he can always find ample conversation to carry him through fifteen minutes of steady broadcast. And if one can't give forth such a broadcast it takes the point out of going steady. (courtesy of the "red" network.)

Every once in a while life and classes seem worth while. Thank you, Matthew. You pulled us through one of our toughest days shortly ago because in matter what happened all the rest of the day after our encounter with you we could do nothing but giggle, and what can busy life mean than a giggle or two? To enlighten you, dear friends, it seems that Matthew and the flower "Billions" have never been introduced and so when Hyblona stuck her many pointed (don't shoot) crown into Dr. Hoppoff's bio-gas class, Matthew was mollified. Said Matthew, "What would mother call

that flower?" As Dr. Hoppoff didn't know Matthew's mother he couldn't answer, so we all took internisid.

It's almost too late now, but there is still time left. These who have not as yet made arrangements can still meet up half way between any Tuesday and sign up. Of course the school year is only eight months but with the proper technique and distribution we ought to be able to work sixteen in anyway. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss, girls, what with that beautiful green blue job-on-wheels. And after all "Some Splash" ticket is quite a treat by himself.

I doubt if anyone missed seeing "Basilisks" Bill Collins in front of Beany's other night. For a moment we thought we were on Broadway confronted by neon lights. "A conservative lad," we said to ourselves as we took in the green coat, blue trousers, yellow tie, red socks and pink shirt. We'd be willing to bet his shiny things underneath were lac- under trimmed in orange.

What interested in most of all at the foot ball game Saturday night was not the football. There were a few better moments though—the instance when Jackie-giant killer Justice went into the enemy lines prepared in slay, because he had promised himself four, Jolly Overgar over before the night was over, four he had picked out (personally). We sat there waiting for the fireworks, but someone interfered before he could find them.

As for the between-the-hall-frotherman thing napho, it was fun-

ny, but Mert Lichenstein talked an loud right behind us we couldn't hear a word. We were a bit baffled anyway when the game was pulled on the field because we could have even well seen his face somewhere before and we could not remember where. But a few minutes later when E. Furzworth came on the field it came to us in a time flash. Why it was absolutely remarkable how when they stood together we couldn't tell them apart! It must have been due to the constant association during the day Saturday.

Needless to say, Russell is back! And she arrived in full form at 2:00 A. M., in the morning, of all times for anyone to arrive, particularly Russell. We woke in the strains of "Where is the devil in my little round box?" Who's seen my little round box? Where's the devil? and soon into the dawn. She hasn't changed a bit and we'll be willing to bet it won't be long before the two of them start bawling poor Cockle at the infirmary again.

Without a doubt Fred is still the king among car makers, and, by him, we're glad he puts strong springs on his buggies. The record for passenger capacity was up until Sunday, a mere 18—sure it has risen to 28, courtesy of Miss Annie-pants Roger. The car greatly resembled a shipwrecked bunch of gang hanging on to the last bit of driftwood. And unless you knew beforehand, it was impossible to discover who sat at the wheel. For wheeling for all.

Bill Bingham has returned minus his tonsils. We thought it would probably have some effect upon the way he holds forth, but we were mistaken. Already he has taken his classes in hand and at the present time he is instructing Dr. Newman in Shakespeare. Tonsils or not tonsils Bill, you're in the fight again. We're waiting for the day when you have Wally-borg taking math from you.

And now, kiddies, the time has come once more for me to present to you the question of the week. It's a stinker, so think hard! — "Can electric light bulbs fall in love?"

CONSERVATORY NOTES

We have emerged victoriously, as to speak, from the three of registration and from being exposed to the new schedule, for the designing of which we were referred to the Registrar. Aside from the fact that we think our treaty time-piece is slow when the early morning curfew—a la Lyman—calls—and that somehow it always takes more than ten minutes to take it from one class to the next—it's a great idea.

Someone must have told the new students that there really is something to that chapel choir. They have turned out in such droves that some of the un-who's-whos may have to be reborn in black. And Freshman—The snow white shoes on the Sabbath day, are bonny and blithe and happy and gay.

We welcome back to our fold all our old students save the masses of last year and Jerry Washbott. We can just picture the summer as spent by some of the gang—long hours spent in dark, lonely forests—and certainly insufficient food—witness: the last weight.

Among the new Con-majors we find the usual run of piano, voice and violin students—with a conducting major for the new touch. Long may she wave in the formidable style of Chris Hennes and carry the traditions of the Rollins A Cappella choir.

Just wait until you hear the new string ensemble which is threatening to disturb the erstwhile peace within the portals of our happy home. Those four budding geniuses of the violin—Nelson, Colman, Rees and Glessner. Rees will command, being the veteran of the lot.

Speaking seriously there is something to fear forward to when the boys who spent the summer at Blush's camp start quarantelling. Bass, Bill, Wally and are the lucky lads who will compose this ensemble of the first winter. Incidentally, congrats to Bas Kile for having joined the ranks of Kapra Alpha.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

Upon viewing the scene that the Townsman tried to make at the last football game I was stricken with what approached a certain trauma. It would seem that eighth grade grammar school students could have done a good deal better. The poor trial at a burlesque of the upperclassmen was an insult to their intelligence.

The alumni at the game were sightlessly enraged by the slovenly spirit of their chosen to be the future Rollins students. They wondered what had happened to what was once Rollins tradition and many of them didn't fail to register their complaints. Many were the faces of these former Rollinites at the last Court last night to determine for themselves whether or not any of the old Rollins spirit remained. They were not disappointed, thanks to the melting out of a few good punishments during that myopic session.

The cheer leaders seemed to do more cheering than the Freshman and I don't believe that the Freshmen being mixed with their upperclassmen dates did the situation any good. At the next football game a section should be provided for them so that they could cheer in a body the way they have been trained. A little more cooperation and display of school spirit on the part of the upperclassmen wouldn't do the slightest bit of harm. Some of the upperclassmen in the stands acted as if they had resigned their fate to days of non-excitement and the pleasure of letting someone else do the work of shouting the Rollins spirit.

More Freshmen ought to get less cozy and show more intelligence. If they did this maybe they would forget their peer hatreds and work hard for a school that deserves all that they have in there to give. When is the spirit of the class of 1168?

A Student

A streak is a type of nightshirt worn by country people in England during the daytime.

A doll is a grown-up person. Mosquitoes are young mosquitoes. A vacation is when people go to work on their holidays—Montreal, Star.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the after-dinner speaker, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."

—Don Riva.

THE BATTLE IS ON!



ROLLINS TOPS SOUTH GEORGIA STATE 13-6, SATURDAY

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

After looking over the 1937 edition of Jack McDowell's Tars we are at somewhat of a loss to comment. The reason for this is that the opposition was not of the highest grade and although the Tars rolled up first downs at will, the score of 13-6 was not very decisive.

However, Tar supporters get a good idea of what the Rollins team of strategy will be like this year. Double wing back power plays off tackle and spinners with the tail back glowing through center will feature Rollins attack this season. The Tars attempted just two passes, one of which was partially blocked, while the other grounded, Gillespie being unable to hang on to the ball.

While South Georgia State is a small school which has never been able to defeat the Tars, the team recruited from the red clay hills of Georgia always have presented a tough problem for the Tars to figure out.

Last year Rollins question mark was in the line, and while some of the Tar players seemed to loaf a bit on these Saturday night, McDowell's assistant, Alex Wain, has done a good job with the boys. It is our opinion that if the Tars are defeated it will be through lack of offensive strength rather than a poor defense.

Ollie Daugherty, who was All-State while at Southern, is the center of Rollins' offensive artillery. Ollie is the kind of back who is potent for opposing players to tackle as he brings his knees up high in front of him with a lot of drive from his 190 pound frame and any one trying to bring him down head-on gets a knee in the chin. With Daugherty hitting off left tackle and McInnis on the opposite tackle, Rollins has the makings of a real offensive. If either Curry or Hal Brady, both of whom seem to be perpetually out of action can conquer the injury jinx and aid Gerard Kirby at the splitter post, Rollins should do all right.

McInnis is a fast and shifty runner who can edge through a line. The substitute backfield should improve with a couple of games experience under its belt. Buck Johnson, who is built on the lines of Daugherty, is a hard runner who knows how to follow his interference and may prove to be one of the most valuable men on the Tar squad.

When Mc Miller went into the fray there was a little buzz of interest in the stands as the spectators wondered what he would do. And while he did nothing sensational, he played a good heady game and on several occasions reminded one of George, his brilliant ancestor. We would say that Mo is every bit as fast as George and almost as shifty, but so far hasn't revealed George's ability to go full tilt, stop short, and then continue with uninterrupted speed. Two players like George are pretty much to expect of any family.

With George Miller out of the lineup, Rollins can now concentrate on off-tackle shots. Last year play after play would be sent into the center of the line in an effort to lure the secondary in and set as a decoy until Miller could be shaken loose on one of his sensational touchdown jumps.

Southeastern Louisiana will be the opposition next Friday night and the result of that game will furnish the criticism of Rollins possibilities for the season. We'll take the Tars by one touchdown. We imagine that McDowell will work a bit on past defense and it is our opinion that the Louisiana boys will be unable to outscore the Tars through the line.

While we hate to brag we would like to call it to your attention that we picked the Yankees in five games two weeks ago. In the first three games the Yankees posted so much power that the Giants decided to leave the showers running as Gumbert, Melton, Schomacher, and even the great Hubbell trooped to the mound and then back to the locker room.

Despite losing the opener Carl Hubbell proved that he is one of the great pitchers of all time as he thrived the hardest hitting club in baseball history with six hit pitching. Hubbell is an artist at his trade. He has poise and confidence. When he rears back, throws his right foot high in the air and lets fly, you immediately get the impression that here is a pitcher that knows his stuff.

Lefy Gomez is another "clutch" pitcher. He has never lost a World Series game and has come out on top five times, but his style is different. He works hurriedly, pitching almost as soon as he receives the ball from the catcher. Watching him, you get the impression that he is pitching fast because he is nervous, but his record belies that observation.

While the series started out splendidly the Giants ruined themselves in the last two games to make a real battle out of baseball's biggest show. In the final game Gomez was in hot water from the opening inning on and the outcome was in doubt until the last out in the ninth. The Giants gave all they had against a superior team and it just wasn't enough.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Students Pass Swim Examination

One hundred twenty-five students passed the swimming test the past week at Rollins College and with progress in being made in the aquatic sports and swimming classes, according to Fleet Peoples, director. Much interest is being shown in the new talent discovered in the various classes this year for intramural and team work later in the season.

Rachel Harris, former Winter Park High School swimmer, who in the past two years ran very close free style races with Katherine Rawles, is among those entered for aquatic sports this year. She has entered the diving class and bids fair to become an excellent diver during the year. Sue Terry is also entered for swimming and diving.

In the beginners class, Estell Mae Bowles, Harriet Brown, Eva Barthard and Edna Pearl Harmon are making steady progress. The goal for beginners is to swim across Lake Virginia by the end of the fall term.

Director Peoples urges all stu-

Girls' Basketball Teams Organized By Director Jane Forte

Organization of girls' basketball teams began Monday, Oct. 11 under the direction of Miss Jane Forte, assistant of the girls' physical education director. Miss Marieje Weber, and regular "round robin" tournaments will begin. The first part of the term will be taken up with technique, then the real play will follow.

Interest in the inter-society basketball games this year is expected to be unusually high, since many of the former players, and also fine groups of new players are being organized. Many girls have signed up for crew work this year, and several teams are expected to compete before the boys' regular varsity crew takes over Lake Virginia.

Classes in Modern dancing also have a large enrollment. Many girls have signed up for crew work this year, and several teams are expected to compete before the boys' regular varsity crew takes over Lake Virginia.

Director Peoples urges all stu-

Players Who Started Against S. G. State



DICK GILLESPIE - BACK



DICK TURK - CENTER



DICK TURK - CENTER



JACK SOLDATI - GUARD



DON MATTHEWS - TACKLE



BILL DAUGHERTY - END

Freshmen Lineup Studded With Former Prep Stars

With only two weeks remaining before the initial game the Tarlets are fast developing into a formidable fighting machine. Speed and power are the mottos of Coach "Gosse" Kettles, who, although hampered by a limited squad, is aided by material which is studded by former Prep School and High School stars.

Until recently the main work of the Tarlets squad has been to offer as much resistance as possible to the Varsity, but since the opening game is just around the corner it has been necessary to work the freshman squad alone to attain team work and timing.

The probable backfield line-up will see such speedsters as Lew Bates, Clyde Jones, Sam Hardman, and Earl Branthart in action. Bates, who formerly attended Leesburg High School, was rated as an All-State half back. Jones, of Asheville High School was rated there as one of the best half backs in the state and Hardman of Landon High School filled an All-South half back berth. Earl Branthart, who attended Winter Garden High School made the All-Conference team at the quarter back position.

Under the supervision of Coach Kettles and with the aid of the daily contact work against the Varsity the line has developed into a strong defensive unit. The outstanding threat of the Tarlets will lie in the ball snagging ability of the ends, Lingerfelt and Sellinger. Lingerfelt is a former All-Worshiping, and from Asheville, Sellinger pipped at Florida. Military Institute

An Irishman had been thrown over a fence by an enraged bull. He had just recovered when he noticed the bull pawing the ground and furiously tearing his head.

"If it wasn't for bowing and scraping," said Mike, "I'd think you threw me over on purpose."—Wall Street Journal.

ED LEVY STARS WITH NORFOLK VIRGINIA CLUB

Batted .315 and Piled Fifteen Home Runs; Two With Bases Loaded

TEAM WON PLAY-OFF

Hits Twelve Triples and Forty Doubles During Season

Rollins' Ed Levy completed his second season in professional baseball by pounding the ball at a .315 clip for Norfolk in the Piedmont League.

Despite Ed's collecting fifteen home runs, twelve triples and forty doubles, Norfolk finished in second place, four games behind Richmond, the league winner.

However, Norfolk won the play-off and collected big money prize by beating Richmond three out of four games, then dropping Portsmouth in three straight games.

Levy swatted a home run in the second play-off game at Richmond.

Big Ed banged his homers in the "clutch." In one game during the regular season, he broke up the game in the tenth inning with a long home run over the right field fence with two out and nobody on to win the game for Norfolk, 1-0. Norfolk managed to get just two

DAUGHERTY, BRADY SCORE TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST PERIOD

South Georgia State Tallies In Second Quarter On Twenty-Three Yard Pass; Soldati, Turk Standout In Tar Line

Under the floodlights of Tinker Field, the Rollins Tars opened their 1937 grid schedule, Saturday, by overpowering South Georgia State, 13-6. The victory boasts the total of consecutive wins including last season's play to seven. Rollins has not been defeated since the Miami Hurricanes turned the trick in the second game last year.

As expected with George Miller out of the line-up, the Rollins attack was muddled on power plays with the Tars' jaw clamping line opening up the holes. The Tars received the opening kick-off and marched seventy yards up the field to score.

Score In Nine Plays
Home scripped up the kick-off after fumbling momentarily and ran it back twenty yards. Then Ollie Daugherty and Brooks McInnis combined on double-wing back power plays off tackle to carry the ball across on nine plays.

The Rollins line was opening up big gaps in the Georgian's defense and the backs came piling through for gains of from five to ten yards on every play. High stopping, hard driving Ollie Daugherty finally crashed across from the four yard line. Rick Gillespie kicked the extra point from placement.

Defense Impregnable
During this first period it appeared that the game would be a walkaway for Rollins. The Tar defense was impregnable and the South Georgia lads were unable to fashion out a first down during the quarter.

As the quarter ended Rollins was hammering at the Georgian's end and had worked the ball down to the three yard line. Here Coach McDowell sent in his second team and on the first play Buck Johnson dove over left tackle to score, but the victors were off-side. The play was called back and the Georgians were penalized half the distance to the goal which brought the ball to the one and one-half yard line.

Hal Brady then carried it across on the next play. Bortone broke through to block Kirby's try for point.

Georgians Stiffen
From this point on South Georgia State stiffened and began to fight back. The Georgia team ran the following kick-off back twenty yards to the 50 yard line. Then the young backfield of Ramsey, Cassin, Bortone and Coffey carried the ball down field to the Tar 25 yard line.

The Rollins line, with the exception of Dick Turk and Rick Soldati, was carrying out its duties in a rather half-hearted fashion, doing just well enough to keep the runner from getting entirely in the clear.

Soldati Excels
Stuncky little Soldati was especially outstanding as he wrenched his way through the opening line and roamed at will in the enemy backfield to be in on every half the tackles.

With the ball on the 25 yard line, the Georgians caught the Tars unaware with a beautiful left-handed pass from Clifton to Bortone. The latter caught the ball

and Levy rapped out both of them.

Playing against Portsmouth, Norfolk went into the last half of the tenth playing 3-2. Levy slipped up to the plate with two runners aboard and one out and claimed a home run to give Norfolk the game 9-2.

Ed also beat Richmond with a fair bouncer in the ninth. During the year he batted out two homers with the bases loaded.

Levy missed making the league All-Star line-up by one vote. He was the best fielding first baseman in the league, but his hitting while on the road was considered a little weak. His manager says that he has the ability to become the best right handed first baseman in baseball.

Levy's six foot five inch frame will probably be stretching for the high one with Newark next year, as he is the product of the Yankee farm system and McQuinn, the Bears regular first baseman last season, was sold to the St. Louis Browns. Newark won the International League batting and then defeated Columbus in the "Little World Series" for the championship of class AA ball clubs.

Rollins next home game will be with Southeastern Louisiana next Friday at Tinker Field. When the Tars met the Louisiana team two years ago they were defeated rather decisively, 15-6.

Last year Louisiana marched through the season without a defeat being shaken up against them. This year the team was two out of three games. The Louisiana State fresh put over two last quarter touchdowns to upset them, 15-7, in the opening fray of the season.

HELP KEEP THE RECORDS CLEAN FOR 1937-38

Rollins Safety Campaign

Observe All Traffic Regulations At All Times

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT-FACULTY TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Tars Expect Tough Battle With Louisiana College

Expecting stiff competition from one of the strongest bats on its schedule, Rollins Tars will prepare this week for their second game of the season Friday night, Oct. 16, against Southeastern Louisiana at Tinker Field.

The Lions from Hammond, La., present a fast and tricky outfit this year. Possessing a good passing attack and hard and shifty offensive runners, Southeastern will give the boys of McDowell his toughest assignment so far this season.

Coach A. L. "Red" Swann, former Louisiana State University line star, begins his seventh season

as head football coach of Southeastern. Last year his team was undefeated, although playing some of the strongest teams around that section of the country.

Already the Lions have defeated Southwest Mississippi College 22-6, and Texas Fresh 19-0. They lost to Louisiana State Fresh 12-7, in their opening game, after holding their rivals 1-0 for three quarters of the game.

Southeastern's line averages 185 pounds per man while the backfield tips the scales at 177. The light team has been outwitted so far this season, but has outplayed every opponent.

Rollins To Meet Millsaps In Lakeland Fri., Nov. 12

Rollins Tars will play Millsaps College at League Field, Lakeland, Fla., on Friday night, Nov. 12, in a game sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city according to an announcement by officials at Rollins today.

The recreation department of the city of Lakeland, headed by W. W. Alderman, superintendent, will also cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is staging the contest, possibly an annual attraction for the city.

This game will give the people of Lakeland an opportunity to watch four Lakeland players perform for the Tars this year, and several others who played for Southern College and are well known in Lakeland. Don Matthews won his letter last year thru his stealing play at right tackle.

Al Swan, Paul Benton and Jack Hay, all members of the championship 1935 Lakeland High School aggregation, are aspirants vying for starting positions on this year's club. They are already slated for heavy reserve duty, and are expected to bolster the depleted re-

serve forces left open upon the graduation of several members of last year's Tar eleven.

Bob Hayes of Webster, guard; Carl Thompson, center from Palmetto, and Ollie Daugherty, Wildwood back, all lettermen last year, formerly played for Southern College.

Teamwork as Southern College has dropped football from its athletic program, the Rollins-Millsaps encounter is the only intercollegiate contest scheduled for Lakeland this season. Millsaps, rival SIAA conference club for the Tars, is considered to be one of the strongest teams in its class in the South.

Alto Rollins is scheduled to play only one out-of-state contest, that with Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, the game in Lakeland is the second out-of-town "home" game for the Tars. The other contest has been arranged on Thanksgiving eve at Leesburg when the Tars meet Newberry College, Nov. 24. This game will also benefit Leesburg fans who are desirous of watching four Leesburg athletes playing on this year's squad.

After - Dinner Coffee Served In Lodge By Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained fifteen rushers at an after dinner coffee last Wednesday night at 7:30. The coffee was held in the Kappa chapter house.

Coffee, nuts and bread were served and the guests played ping-pong.

The hostesses were Babe Smith and Blis Blenden, and H. Brown presided.

House Dance Given By Phi Delta Theta

Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained twenty-five rushers and their dates at a house dance Friday night at 8:30.

Hiram V. Ambrosio, served as chairman for the dance. Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Kewright, Mrs. Wilcox and Dr. Farley chaperoned. A victrola furnished the music for dancing. Punch and cookies were served.

Cash prizes were given to all of the girls by the chapter.

Sunday morning at 8:30 about fifteen rushers were entertained at breakfast at the Phi Delta house.

Kansas State coach and football coaches had a common enemy—thieves. Cents at the girls' dormitory lost \$150, the head coach lost \$19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$25.

The Rollins Press Store

Bytes Personal Stationery \$1.25 per order

Southern Dairies SEALTEST ICE CREAM

is served exclusive in the Beanyery.



Open-House Held Sunday Night By Theta Kappa Nu

An open house for the students and faculty of Rollins was held by the Theta Kappa Nu at Hooker Hall Sunday evening from 7:30 until 1:45.

The guests were entertained by dancing, which included a "Big Apple" Dance. Towards the end of the evening refreshments were served.

Bill Barr and Bob Hayes were in charge of arrangements. One hundred and twenty-five guests were received during the evening.

Phi Mu Sorority Entertains Girls At Coffee Friday

The Phi Mu sorority entertained twelve freshmen and transfer girls at a coffee Friday night in Caroline Fox dormitory. Coffee, cookies and nuts were served as refreshments.

After the coffee the guests played cards.

Will Hold Meeting Of Band At 7:30, Sturchio To Direct

The most recent addition to the conservatory is Mr. Eugene Sturchio who will organize a college band and also give instruction in brass instruments. The first meeting of the band will be next Tuesday evening at seven thirty in the Conservatory. All students interested in this organization, whether they already know how to play these instruments or not, are urged to attend.

Virginia Orebaugh, Watt Marchman To Be Married Saturday

The wedding of Miss Virginia Orebaugh to Mr. Watt Marchman, both of Rollins, will take place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Saturday, October 16, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Orebaugh entertained a few friends at an informal dinner party at her home Friday evening. Katherine Lewis is entertaining. Miss Orebaugh with a miscellaneous shower and bridge at her home tonight.

Thirty-one seeds at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming-house became ill with the disease.

Members Of Pi Beta Phi Serve Breakfast

With customary enthusiasm, Pi Beta Phi sorority members are entertaining the freshmen and transfer rushers.

An after dinner coffee was held last Wednesday evening at Mayflower Hall. Mary Dudley, the chapter president, presided.

On Sunday morning a breakfast was served to rushers.

K. A.'s Entertain With Outdoor Dance Last Friday Night

The Kappa Alpha entertained with a house dance last Friday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The guests danced on the outdoor dance floor behind the chapter house.

Those invited were members of the fraternity and about thirty freshmen boys and their dates.

Music was furnished by a victrola and punch was served during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Blase Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cranberry, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Trachtenberg and Mrs. Nell chaperoned the dance.

Coronation Posters To Be Exhibited At Rollins Art Studio

An invitation has been issued by Miss Robie for all professors, supervisors and freshmen to enter in the Art Studio and see her exhibit of English Coronation posters. If you are interested in English history take advantage of this opportunity.

The continental display shows many cathedrals which are connected with episodes in English history, done by the foremost artist of England. Jack Rich is also lending some of his famous English posters.

Don't forget to visit the art and sculpture division of the studio. Here you will witness the work of your fellow-students.

Verna Maxon To Be Honored At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Yost are giving a supper Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Verna Maxon, member of the Rollins College library staff who is leaving to join the staff of the Tampa Public Library.

The guest list includes Miss Maxon, the honoree, Miss W. A. Hervey, Mrs. Georgiana Hill Stone and Mr. Stone, Miss Hazel Sawyer, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Nancy Pitt, Miss Peggy Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Yost.



Interracial Club Met On Wednesday To Discuss Plans

The first meeting of the Rollins Inter-racial Relations Committee, a student-faculty group interested in welfare work among the negroes and the improvement of inter-racial relations, met on Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Vance to discuss plans for the coming year.

Each year in addition to arranging to supplement the luncheon in the negro grammar school and assisting the Hungerford School and the Colored Day Nursery, the committee undertakes some major projects. Last year, with the help of a \$750 donation from the Able Kaito, the committee raised \$1500 with which a library for the negroes, including the colored school, was erected and equipped as a memorial to Mrs. Merrie Grover.

All students who would like to join the committee are invited to give their names to Prof. Frances, Prof. Trevelick, Prof. Clarke and Emily Showalter.

Gamma Phi Hold First Weekly Tea Of College Year

Last Friday the Gamma Phi Beta held the first of their weekly teas at their newly decorated house at 579 Osceola Drive. There were many students present at this informal party as well as members of the faculty and administration.

To entertain the different groups there was a luncheon game, ping-pong and croquet. Tea was served both in the house and on the lawn. The hostesses were Wilma Heath, Cathie Bailey and Elsie Moore.

The members of the faculty and administration who were present were Dean Sprague, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Engrist, Dr. and Mrs. Washington and daughter, Anne, Dr. Stone and Melaine Bowman.

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha sororities the pledging of Broadas Earle, Jack Hay and Alex Walter, and the repledging of Elmo Miller and Jesse Gregg Monday night, October 4.

The X Club announces the pledging of Olive Wintner, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Monday night, October 4.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jane Harding left Saturday for St. Joseph, Missouri. She will be a bridesmaid at Ann Smith's wedding Saturday, and will return to school next Monday.

Mary Louise Budenewicz flew to Racine, Wisconsin, Thursday to attend a wedding. She returned to the campus Monday.

Mary Malta Peiers drove to Tampa Saturday with Miss Nicholas.

Marguerite Boyer and Mickey Averett returned to Rollins Sunday.

Dick Hanks of Buffalo, New York, has been visiting Bill Scholz this week.

Engagement Of Miss Schantz To Ben F. Kuhns Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Marian Elizabeth Schantz, of Dayton, Ohio to Benjamin F. Kuhns, '35 of Dayton, was announced in August.

The wedding will be held at the Central Reformed Church November 6, at 8:30. The reception will be at Dayton Country Club.

While at Rollins Mr. Kuhns was a member of O. D. K. K. Club, varsity golf and tennis teams, and the X Club.

Emily Post's Blue Book Now Available At Rollins Library

Copies of the 1937 edition of Blue Book Etiquette by Emily Post are now available in the Rollins College Library and all students are being urged to use this fine book to keep well posted on the changing rules of good taste.

Mrs. Helen G. Sprague, Dean of Women, in commenting on the book says: "All students, both boys and girls, should read this book, particularly those chapters dealing with fraternity house parties, college activities and chaperonage. This will keep you up to date on good taste, and the changes in social conventions and reasons for them are explained in interesting style by the author."

This book may be secured in the college library at any time and will prove interesting reading. The recent issue on Social Etiquette, given by Dean Kegan during Orientation week, showed interesting results.

Student Council Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Council was held at 7:30 October 6 in the Chapel Choir Room. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate and elect college committees. The Council also discussed the allocation of funds for the coming year.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do the upperclassmen think of the Freshmen?

Maria Stoddard: They are a fair group but they need to go through a load of drastic changes to become decent Rollins Upperclassmen.

Helen Brown: After all is said and done they still can not "button right."

Mac Cunningham: Rate, you have been riding high, with and without brains, and your upperclassmen don't like it—so answer up.

Polly Harbison: Will they ever compare with the classes of '36,

'35, or even '40? Sorry, but candidly I don't think so.

Jane Gregg: Individually the rats are all right, but collectively they're idiotic. Perhaps through careful supervision there might be a chance for them.

Elmer Zick (see George Fuller): Candidly speaking, I'd say the Freshmen girls are too high-bait, they seem to mistake every upperclassman as rats of the lowest order. The boys conduct themselves a little better, but the girls are serious ones for the rat court.

BEACHES CROWDED BY ROLLINSITES

Greater Part of College Goes To Coronado And Daytona BEANERY LUNCH SERVED

In spite of rain and sunbathers at the Daytona and Coronado Beaches were crowded with Rollins students Sunday. A lunch from Beanery was served at noon.

Polly Saul, Johnny Turner, Ted Pittman, Mac Cunningham, Fred Smith, Marilyn Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Catrula, Bob Davis, Jess Hildebrand, George Fuller, Bob Eavin, Carl Good, Bill Schoen, Dick Hanks, Blis Blenden, Jane Hildebrand, Bob Corbett, Gerard Kibby, Don Brys, George Clark, Herb Hoover, Grace Tuttle, Marshall Schwenk, Jim Coates, Matt Ely, Bruce Edwards, Bill Mac Brien, Barbara Babb, Rosemary Grix, Betty Joeb, Peg Wilson, H. Brown, Tom Phillips, Babe Smith, Wendy Davis, Babe Casparia, Betty Ross, Betty Brock, Nat Redell, George Hall, Becky Froh, Bud Coleman, Bob Holden, Bob Hill, D. A. Davis, John Samster, Kay Burgher, Norman Leckhart, Jim Scoville, Dy Hall, Mary Smith, Sue Margheron, Jack Rich, Mohamed Mohidein, Alena Healderson, Jim Craig, Caroline Sandlin, Jean Turner, Paul Trachtenberg, Betty McCubbin, Marge McQueen, St. Vario, Jarn Rittenhouse, Audrey Flower, Ann Reper, Tita Struve, Jane Langworthy, Nell Lauer, Jean McDowell, Jerry Holland, Dick Cutler, Joe Hanna, Bob Van Beyum, Skippy Arnold, Elsie Moore, Betty Harbison, Hortense Dennis, Sally Tyler, Eleanor Rani, Ruth Hill, Peggy Whinnig, Barbara Bryant, Jane Forte, Jean Fairbanks, Cathie Bailey, Suster Dean, Polly Chambers, Horace O'Donnell, Bud Goetz, Mickey McAdams, Fay Bigelow, June Reddick, Marge White, Chlra Fontaine, Dorothy Hesser and Jess Rodriguez were the students and faculty registered at the Pollen.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are destined to be sealed up for a hundred years.

We know .. don't we

You bet we do

Chesterfields go right along
with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Milder Better Tasting
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield
...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE