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NEW RUSSELL SERIES BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

Three Distinctive Plays To
Be Presented In This
Year's Series

MISS LOCKHART DIRECTS

James Barton Was Impressed
By Finished Performance

Looking forward to a new and exciting Annie Russell Series, with three distinctive plays by the Army Business Company, brings back memories of the past achievements credited to this group of talented players who have brightened Winter Park's entertainment sphere for six years.

Founded by Miss Annie Russell, the celebrated actress whose name is perpetuated by the Rollins Theatre built in 1932 as a tribute to her friend, Mrs. Edward Bak, the Annie Russell Company struggled through its founding years to establish itself as one of Florida's important theatrical groups.

Following the dedicatory performance of "In a Balcony", in which Miss Russell played the leading role in a brilliant return to the stage after a retirement of thirteen years, she presented her Company "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Rivals", playing leading parts in both productions. Other plays directed by Miss Russell were "Hedda Gabler" and "One Day of Spring", an original play with author Mary Kennedy in the lead.

It was Miss Russell who sponsored and directed the Professional Artists Series, now known as the Annie Russell Series, which brought to Winter Park such artists as Josef Hofmann, Zinnbald, Maria Theresa, Martha Graham, Rose Thompson, Benjamin de Loaris, Dorothy Sands, Madame Lu Lubowitz, and other great stars from the field of the creative arts.

Since the death of Miss Russell two years ago, the destiny of the Annie Russell Series has been in the capable hands of Dorothy Lockhart, who has been associated with the theatre as Miss Russell's assistant since its opening. Under her direction the Annie Russell Company has produced "Candlelight", "Men Must Fight",

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

COUNCIL FORMED BY PROFESSORS

Two Faculty Members For
Each Division

ANDERSON IS CHAIRMAN

In order to improve the integration of the curriculum, Rollins College has this year set up a divisional organization of six major divisions, President Hamilton Holt has announced.

The six divisions are designated as English, Foreign Languages, Science, Human Relations, Expressive Arts, and Physical Education and Athletics.

A chairman and a secretary have been appointed for each division, these officials constituting "The Council" which will meet at frequent intervals. Dr. Holt has announced, "no discussion ways and means of improving the curriculum and integration of the courses of our curriculum. The Council also will consider other matters that affect the academic side of the College."

The chairmen of the divisions have been appointed from those holding the rank of professor or associate professor, and the secretaries from those holding the rank of assistant professor, assistant professor, or instructor.

Dr. Window S. Anderson, dean of the College, will act as chairman of the Council. The chairmen and secretaries of the various divisions as appointed by President Holt for the current year are as follows:

English Division: Herman F. Harris, professor of English, chairman; Donald S. Allen, assistant professor of dramatic art and director of student dramatics, secretary.

Foreign Languages Division: Dr. Richard Fowles, professor of modern languages, chairman; Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, instructor in division, secretary.

Science Division: Edward F. Weinberg, professor of mathematics, chairman; Dr. Lawrence E. Kinler, associate professor of physics, secretary.

Human Relations Division: Dr. William Melcher, professor of business, chairman; Dr. William Melcher, professor of business, chairman; Dr. William Melcher, professor of business, chairman.

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Howland Continues Story With Tale Of Sightseeing Trip On Monster Bus

My one and only trip on a sightseeing bus was my first and, I hope, my last. I had decided not to go with the school that Wednesday on their weekly excursion. They were going to Mittenwald, Garmisch, and Oberammergau, and I had made a student trip under more interesting circumstances the week before school started. I wanted to see the two castles of the mad king Ludwig at Hohenhausen and Neuschwanstein and had asked Peter Schwab, a young medical student with whom I was having a language exchange, to go along too.

The bus was the usual sort of sightseeing auto along the Greyhound lines with a sliding roof, deep cushioned chairs and huge glass windows. We got off at Garmisch on the wrong foot, because I was told that to account of the inclement weather, it was neither sunny nor rainy, and the lack of people, we were to combine two trips in one. We were going to Mittenwald, Garmisch, and Oberammergau of all places!

We rolled out of the city in this Greyhound monster in complete silence. The group was made up of—note some exceptions—and all at first of all by ten American girls this early morning hour too sleepy to talk. They awoke up for a later chapter, a Miss McCoy, the Mae Robson type, struck up an immediate acquaintance with two Englishmen sitting behind Peter and me. The conversation from then on was about the terrible food in Italy, how in former times they had had covers on the floors in the Hohenhausen, and how Europe had changed since she was over in

Egg Throwing Pickets-Halt N. Y. Milk Shipments



Attaching milk trucks with a barrage of over-ripe tomatoes and ancient eggs seemed a great joke to the pickets who posed, left above, with the "unimpaired," but there was no humor in the situation as striking deliverymen surrounded the Rollins, N. Y., plant of the Delmar's League, right. Pickets damaged milk cargoes, blocked highways, and commandeered drivers in a state-wide effort to paralyze marketing channels, force recognition of the dairy farmers' union and an increase in prices.

FRESHMEN GROUP ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen Players Hold
Second Meeting

CRAM IS PRESIDENT

On Saturday afternoon, November 6, the second meeting of the Freshmen Players was held. Dr. Vario, President of the Rollins Student Body, presided and outlined some of the plans for the year.

At present the Freshmen Players plan to present a play during the winter term. This will be directed by one of the student directors under the personal supervision of Professor Allen.

The trophies for the first play awarded much talent among the Freshmen. This new organization should help greatly in developing those talents not only in acting but also in technical work.

Donald Cram was elected President of the group; Joan Mullin, Vice-President; and Jack Buckwalter, secretary. Another meeting will be held soon at which time further plans will be discussed.

New members of the Freshmen Players include: Alyce Bashford, Everett Farnsworth, Betty Hall, Rachel Harris, Tony Hobbard, Betty MacIntyre, Joan Mendelson, La Verna Phillips, and Joe Rembock.

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

About Face
The seemingly abrupt right-about-face of British policy in Spain surprised a good many persons. Formerly, Britain had appeared definitely pro-Loyalist and had in no way indicated that she would shift her support to the rebels.

But her change of policy as announced last week by Neville Chamberlain in an address to Parliament is purely for practical purposes.

The British consider first political and commercial advantages, then moral obligations. Since, of late, it appears as if the Franco-led rebels would win, John Bull has taken a new perspective on the whole affair.

Certainly, this sort of thing is not in any way commendable as a social issue, but even the less the British have made it plain that as a first step in her new policy, she will open consular agencies in the rebel territory. She is thinking in terms of economics, and after all, this is a economic world.

Is it any wonder that non-interference parleys have been a farce? Britain, the leader of the parleys, is herself two-faced and will be as much to blame should a new Fascist nation be set up in Spain as Italy or Germany.

Hope of Armistice

The C. I. O. and A. F. L. are nearer a truce today than they have been since John Lewis and his rebel union broke away from the mother organization (A. F. L.).

Though immediate settlement seems an almost absurd idea, peace talks last Thursday continued brightly brightened hopes of armistice. Negotiations will no doubt take months, but when the atmosphere clears there may again be peace in the ranks of American labor.

Each group has refused not to raise the other's membership till a final peace has been made; they may continue, though, to conduct militancy of marginalized workers to their separate organizations.

Provisions have been made for enlargement of the negotiating committee and the creation of sub-committees to discuss the more complex problems. This hints strongly of a showdown in the part of the labor unions to get together.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Department Store Managing Explained To Marketing Class

Last Thursday afternoon Professor Melcher's Marketing class was the guest of Mr. Robinson, General Manager of the Yowell-Drew Department Store. Guided by Mr. Robinson, the class made a tour of inspection seeing first hand the mechanics of a large store, and were at the same time given a lecture on what they saw.

Among the many points brought up by Mr. Robinson in his talk were: finances, sales, buying, advertising, and personnel. After the talk which took the greater part of an hour members of the class were free to ask questions to clear up any points not made clear in the lecture.

SOCIAL ATTITUDE TEST GIVEN HERE

Students Are Questioned On
Current Issues

PACKHAM IS SPONSOR

Last Friday the freshmen were given a Social Attitude test sponsored by Miss Audrey Packham. This test is solely to get the student's attitude on the subjects of the Negro, War, Economic problems, Social customs, Religion, Government, and other miscellaneous problems.

The answers will be used by the Human Relations group and Faculty to see in what problems tolerant attitudes need to be stressed. There are no right or wrong answers to these problems, the answers are simply the student's viewpoints on these various subjects.

The same group will be given similar tests in their senior year to see what changes, if any, there have been during college years. Individual changes will not be stressed, but the change in attitude of the group as a whole will be the point of interest.

"Pop" Outlay Began By Carving Boats

And Now His Hobby Is Wood Placques

Displayed on a table in the art studio are the symbols of all the fraternities and sororities, and the Rollins coat of arms, all exquisitely and delicately carved on wood placques averaging 8" x 10" in size. The career? That is the story.

The five years' Earnest "Pop" Outlay has been night watchman on the campus, and for the past two of these years he has been carving beautiful things from odd pieces of wood. "Pop" says wood carving is just a hobby, and he has never had an art lesson. His carving began like this:

Before the institution of the clock system at Rollins in spare moments on his room he was often whittling an little piece of wood and twigs. George Cartwright's little boy liked boats, and "Pop" had carved him a fleet of fifty or sixty boats of various kinds in his spare time. On one round he was filling the request for a new boat of a particular kind, found a larger piece of wood than he would need, and saved it, deciding that if he could carve boats, perhaps he could make other things. He set to work on his records, whittling, whittling, and in a few nights had carved a finely detailed bunch of grapes.

That began it, and from then on he has been carving, more and more difficult things, until he has even begun original designing. Especially for Christmas. During the year he has made a placque with "R. 11" on it, surrounded by olive leaves. The first one was immediately purchased and now he has standing orders for more of the same design.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

HOLT WILL SPEAK AT CONVOCATION THURSDAY MORNING

All automobile owners are requested to attend a meeting Friday, November 12, held by the Traffic Committee headed by Dean Export. The time and place are posted on bulletin boards. The purpose is to discuss a few important traffic problems and the reason they will be no automobiles to Lakeside in the Millage game.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR FIRST PLAY

Four Freshmen Are Among
Those Chosen

CLARA BUTLER DIRECTS

After two nights of strenuous tryouts, the cast of "She Passed Through Lorraine", the first play to be presented this year by the Rollins Student Players, has been announced. It is as follows: Marie, Mary Archer; Robert, Robin Bae; Blanche, Peggy Backford; Father Michael, Dudley Darling; Pierre, Walter Royall; Simon, Bob Van Beynam; Edite, June Matting; Nicholas, St. Varro; Jean, Catherine Bailey; Giles, John Lusk; Ted, Elsie; Jack Buckwalter; and Violet, Rachel Harris.

Miss Clara Butler, who is directing the play, expressed her gratitude for the large number of students who tried out for the parts. Such enthusiasm augurs well for the rest of the year. It is worth noting that four Freshmen received parts in the play.

Rehearsals have already started. In the theatre working the scenery is being constructed. Miss Butler made a model of the setting for the play on the same scale as the model of the Annie Russell Theatre which is in Recreation Hall. In this way the director can see how the final setting will look and can plan the action for the play.

"She Passed Through Lorraine" will be presented December 10th and 11th in the Annie Russell Theatre.

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PREXY RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Has Spent Two Weeks Making
Contacts

SAW HERBERT HOOVER

President Hamilton Holt returned to the campus yesterday after having spent nearly two weeks in New York making contacts and attending meetings for Rollins College. His trip also included a short visit to Philadelphia.

Dr. Holt announced that a photograph receding had been made of the interview which he and Dean Anderson gave over a session-wide hook-up last week. Although this record is available for five dollars, Dr. Holt failed to bring one with him, pronouncing it "not so good."

Three in charge of the program stated that he and Dean Anderson "really put something over" on Mary Pickford and the others who took part in the informal program. Those who spoke first ran over in the time reserved for Dr. Holt and Dean Anderson.

While in the North President Holt attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game as well as his first professional football game. This, he stated, proved surprisingly thrilling.

Dr. Holt saw Herbert Hoover and H. G. Wells with a view toward bringing them to Rollins during the winter term. H. G. Wells will be unable to attend due to a previously arranged lecture schedule and Dr. Holt gave no indication that Hoover will be able to be here.

He pronounced the meeting of the New York Rollins Alumni Club which he addressed to be the most successful since the Club was organized.

Dr. Holt attended a meeting of the Oscar Straus Memorial Association and of the American Scandinavian Club. Dr. Holt is past president of this and at present a trustee.

DEAN JOHNSON IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Choir Sang "Glory, Praise
And Power"

RICHARD BELDEN HEADS

The Sunday morning chapel service featured Dean Melville B. Johnson of St. John's Cathedral in Orlando, who spoke on "YOUTH'S RESPONSE."

The theme of Dean Johnson's sermon was the need for a better understanding between youth and age, the uneducated and the educated, those of understanding and those without understanding. Toleration, faith, hope, and love (which may be translated charity) are the great virtues. Also, if we grow in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man we shall become more and more valuable to the community. "CARRY ON and rejoice in the vision and be blest in the consciousness that to achieve you have realized that vision and day by day approach the throne of Grace."

Students taking part in the chapel service were Richard Belden, who gave the call to worship, Frances Robinson, Margery Chisholm, and Irving Felder. The a cappella choir sang "Glory, Praise and Power," from "Jitney in B Flat" by Mozart.

The guest speaker next Sunday morning will be the Rev. Adiel J. McWhirter, D. D., minister of the First Baptist Church in Tampa, and editor representative of the Christian Century Magazine.

CHAPEL GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Acquaint New Students With Functions

SHEU IS CHAIRMAN

Last Wednesday evening, November 3rd, the first meeting of the Knowles Memorial Chapel Committee was held in the Francis Chapel for the purpose of acquainting the new students who attended with the various functions of the committee. Bill Sheu, chairman of the Chapel Staff, presided.

Mr. Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, was the first speaker. After welcoming the unusually large number of students who attended the meeting, he spoke of the great need for constructive Christian work in the world today and of the exceptional opportunities we have as students at Rollins.

Professor Trowbridge was the second speaker to address the group. He spoke of the functioning of the International Relations Club on our campus and of the opportunity to promote cooperation and understanding between American students and those of foreign countries. Mr. Trowbridge spoke further of the several nationwide student conferences which are held in the course of the year and which are of very great and broadening value to all students. At his suggestion, a student committee was formed for the purpose of informing Rollins students in regard to such conferences.

After several students outlined briefly the functions of the several committees, explaining their accomplishments in the past and what was hoped for this year, Dean Campbell gave the final talk of the evening. He extended a hearty welcome to the new students and spoke of the tremendous value of taking part in the work of the Chapel.

The assembled group was then divided into the various committee groups and, under the guidance of the student chairman from the Chapel Staff, tentative plans for the year were drawn up and a time set for additional meetings of the respective groups.

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy," Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why many people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

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Paralysis Victim's New Respirator



Testing a new type "Iron Lung," a newspaperman poses at Miami, Fla., in a mechanical respirator developed in Sweden for Frederick R. Seltz, Jr., notable paralysis victim, whose respiratory muscles were affected by the disease. The Swedish apparatus was tried on Seltz, but physicians said mechanical refinements must be made before it will replace the American-made machine which now keeps the youth alive. Stricken in China, Seltz traveled to United States in the "Iron Lung."

Bus Ride Is Too Much For Writer

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

maric about this and that. They didn't understand a word of German and made no bones about it. They discussed the driver freely, after having made sure that he didn't speak English, and decided he was quite cute in his uniform. They didn't even ask Peter and me if we spoke English up to that time we had been speaking in German, but he right in us with a ten-fold criticism. Who were we? They decided Peter looked a little American, but I was definitely German. They could tell, so it seemed, by the bad cut of my coat—a coat, I might add, which was my pride and joy, having been bought in London hardly a year ago. It was lucky for me that I wasn't wearing the "regulation" dirty brown and white skunk gray flacks and gabardine jacket that seems to label all American college boys abroad. I should have noted all the fun of this seven-year-old full-on session.

We left the group in German where we stopped for two hours to have lunch, but in that little time it is hardly possible to completely lose anybody. We saw the dead man and his companion arguing over wrongly ordered food, the conservative English trying on some native costume, and the girls loaded with usual tourist junk. Each one was yelling and screaming over her latest purchase, trying in each other's hands and wondering if this "kerchief" and those socks would look as gay back in Kansas City in November.

Garnish seemed to be the high spot of the whole day because, as the afternoon wore on, everybody began to get sleepy and bored. The translator behind the driver had long since stopped laboring to what he was saying—her charge had fallen asleep. The girls gazed dreamily out of the windows, and even the Englishmen were stifling yawns. Only the real McCoy was wide awake with continual babbling. She was having such a time with the girls. Did they think the girls too young to go to the Hofbräuhaus? She had heard that at times it got quite rough. Did they think she should tip the driver? After all he couldn't speak English.

At Lindenhof the girls didn't even bother to go through the castle. They had to send postcards, and bought quantities of seeds of places they had never seen. One begged for a coin-oid and one tried to get one of the Englishmen to show her the garden.

The whole day seemed to wear out and die of a natural death. Everyone was glad to be back to

Various Boards Are Elected To Govern Rollins Neutrals

The Independents will have a beach party at the Polaris post Sunday, November 14. They will leave immediately after Chapel and remain at the beach all day. A "lean band" made up from members of the organization will provide the music for a dance and also for a sing.

The Independents are better organized this year than they have been in any previous year. The group of active Independents have shown a better spirit of cooperation this year and promises to go far in many campus activities.

To clarify the understanding of the Independent organization on the campus: it is governed by a Responsibility Board, the chairman of which is the senior man. The chairman who presides at all meetings and the secretary of the organization are the lower division members of the board.

The Responsibility Board is as follows:
Senior Man—Barrett Felker.
Senior Woman—Lois Ems.
Junior Man—Jack Makenen.
Junior Woman—Betty English.
Chairman, Lower Division Man—John Willis.

Secretary, Lower Division Woman—Lois Terry.

All correspondence to the Independent organization should be addressed to Lois Terry, Secretary of the Independent Organization, Lakewood Dormitory.

Monich, and I firmly resolved never to be roped in again with a slight-sounding crowd. We said "good-bye" in our best English in a surprised group of girls and went off to drink some beer.

An enthusiastic girl came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."—Ed Paso Times.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.



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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

enough again. No good has come from division.

Exit Tammany Hall

Though it happened a week ago it is still hot news. The Tammany Tiger is just about extinct. The citizens of New York have decided that good government is to be preferred.

The good-government landslide found Mayor LaGuardia, and six out of seven other. Publicists-fre publicists swept into office to constitute the Board of Estimates. New York's all-powerful cabinet.

Then too, as the final blow to Tammany their best cherished stronghold, the District Attorneyship of Manhattan, was lost to them as Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey defeated the Tammany candidate by more than one hundred thousand plurality for this office.

So, all said, it looks as if the Fulton administration has sealed the death knell of Tammany Hall as a political organization. Tibbons, Tigars, and corrupt politicians are no longer popular in New York City.

Syllines

In New York State elections the Republicans made almost a clean sweep of important political offices, but in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New Jersey the Democrats won out.

The C. I. O. endorsed candidate in Detroit was defeated for the mayoralty, but C. I. O. backing in Pittsburgh proved to the advantage of Mayor Scully's reelection. For the third successive time Bridgeport, Connecticut elected Socialist Mayor Jasper McLeary to office.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor postponed their trip to the United States because labor leaders in the U. S. charged that their trip was a shamming tour.

Mussolini has recalled his Ambassador to Paris because France still refuses to recognize his conquest of Ethiopia.

Nazis in Danzig seized bank accounts of wealthy Jewish merchants and arrested several in an attempt to stop the exodus of capital of the so-called Free State.

A Harvard soccer player, in the Harvard-Princeton game, played an entire quarter with a weep in his pants. And they subline college football players.

Holt To Be Host To University Club Of Orlando On Monday

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College will be the host to the members of the University Club of Orlando, Monday evening, November 15, at a smoker in his home in Interlachen Avenue.

The purpose of the smoker, it is announced, is to give the members of the University Club opportunity to become better acquainted with the men at the Rollins College faculty.

This is another step in the cordial relations which are being developed between the club and the faculty men. Last spring the University Club members were hosts to the Rollins men at a picnic at Sandal Springs.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER", benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.
2:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", "William Penn and the Founding of Pennsylvania", Students in Speech Department WDBO.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
9:30 A. M. ACADEMIC PROCESSION FORMS, Carnegie Hall.
10:00 A. M. ARMISTICE DAY CONVOCATION, PRESIDENT HOLT, SPEAKER, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER", benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.
7:30 P. M. Meeting of Rollins Student Players, Choir Room, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME, MILLSAP VS. ROLLINS AT LAKELAND.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
8:40 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", Mr. Trawbridge, speaker. Music by the Rollins Student String Quartet. WDBO.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION, Dr. Adiel J. Menieroff, Tammen Chapel.
4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House, Chapter House.

Leading Artists To Appear Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

"Tessie's Always Juliet", "In Times of Passion", and "Private Lives", and this year will add three more plays to the list of accomplishments.

Following last year's production of "Mex Must Fight", the impressions of James Barton were published in the Orlando Sentinel. Mr. Barton wrote: "Like most other Orlandoans hampered in by routine responsibilities . . . I seldom get out to Rollins. But every time I come in contact with that lively institution some indefinable quirk of Sunday-go-to-meeting character rises up within my busy commercial mind and craves out for a hearing. I felt it last night as I walked out before the Annie Russell Theatre. It was intermission. It was like leaving a Broadway theatre; your mind clung with problems of the play. They had given a good performance . . . it was a finely finished job. I did like the acting and the actors. They added up quite as much emotion with me as any Broadway company has ever done . . . So my hat's off to Rollins again. It's theatre is, of course, to me an outstanding achievement."

Stetson is host to debate teams

Meeting To Give Teams Practice For Contests

MEET NOVEMBER 20

Florida colleges will meet at Deland with Stetson University acting as host, Saturday, November 20.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the debating teams, orators, and extempore speakers practice in inter-collegiate contests.

This meeting will give the coaches an opportunity to bring so many men and women as they can for practice. Individuals will be scored for proportional ability in order that the coaches may know what material they will have to work with during the year.

On December 6th Rollins will debate Dartmouth College at an assembly program.

Try-outs for these events will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Speech Studio. Any Rollins Students who wish to have the practice in debate, extempore speaking, story telling, or interpretative reading are invited to come to the studio on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. This hour is for practice in speech with constructive criticism given by Professor Pierce.

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ALUMNI SPONSOR MOTION PICTURE

First Eastern Premiere Of "The Barrier To Be Given"

REX BEACH IS AUTHOR

Alumni of Rollins College will sponsor the eastern premiere of the latest motion picture version of Rex Beach's popular novel "The Barrier", here today and tomorrow.

The picture, which was recently filmed by Paramount Pictures, will be presented at the Baby Grand Theatre here. The proceeds over a certain figure will be turned over by the theatre management to the Rollins Alumni Association for the Alumni Fund.

Rex Beach, who is an alumnus of Rollins and president of the Rollins Alumni Association, wrote "The Barrier" as his second novel. A stage version was produced on Broadway after its success as a best-selling novel and the recent motion picture production is its third in this form.

Starred in the new picture are Joan Parker, James Ellison, and Leo Carillo. The picture was filmed in the state of Washington where Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the sets this past summer. Its presentation here this week will be the first in the East.

Mr. Beach, writing to the Rollins Alumni office regarding the coming premiere, reports that he wrote "The Barrier" while he was on his honeymoon in Galveston, Texas. He feels it was "a little better written than 'The Spoilers', his first novel."

Discussing his early efforts as a writer, Mr. Beach adds that he "really took up writing to avoid some harder form of work. What a job I put on myself!"

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A Rollins College Shopper.

Brandon Describes Hectic Scene In Radio Station

As you may, or may not, know Rollins College broadcasts a fifteen minute program from station WJBO twice a week. Those of you who showed either enough interest or curiosity learned that something was wrong; at the following broadcast, if you were not too drowsy after hearing the first one to listen in again, learned that something else was wrong that night. Since then it has become a game more entertaining than Screen-O to listen for the inevitable, laugh-producing errors that accompany Rollins On The Air.

Last Saturday night it was decided that "to-night the program's gonna be different" and that the fascinating Err-o would end. What actually happened was that those who listened to the program, Err-oed more than usual and if the editors had been giving prizes the treasurer's office would have had to close up.

Those taking part in the broadcast went over to the studio ahead of time so that everything would run smoothly — the first perfect broadcast of the year. Dad Felder gave them a few last minute instructions as to positions before the microphones and lining. Then they settled down and waited, confident of success, so one nervous.

The Rollins House opened the program and at its completion Felder introduced Walter Royall who would sing the next number. Walter waited eagerly on the other side of the studio. Mrs. Daugherty was to accompany Walter and as the opening strains of the song reached the other Dad's eyes started to the script. A few seconds later the sustaining pedal on the piano broke and the following notes reminded me of my early attempts to learn the intricacies of the keyboard.

Mrs. Daugherty kept stamping on the pedal with hopes of loosening it, but with each stamp her hopes grew weaker. She then began waving hysterically at each rest to Felder, hoping to attract his attention but Dad was watching the script and did not notice her frantic motions. As she played she became nervous and began to hit the keys harder each time, thus forcing Walter to sing louder all the time.

Finally Dad noticed the trouble and rushed to her aid. He got under the piano and each time the pedal stuck Dad worked it loose. As the song reached completion Walter kicked Dad and motioned him over to the other microphone. Royall said that he did not know what he sang near the end of the song but just kept singing to fill in time.

Felder then announced Dr. Armstrong who was to make a short address. As soon as the speech began Dad rushed back to the locker piano only to find to his amazement Mrs. Daugherty already under the "minute grand" trying to make the necessary repairs. Dad immediately went to her assistance. Walter Royall stood around kibitzing. Mrs. Daugherty, already suffering with a cold found the dust and dirt of the centuries too much for her weakened condition. She began sneezing and coughing which she attempted to stifle, only making the last worse than the preceding one.

At this point Dr. Armstrong finished his address and Felder had to rush quickly back to the microphone and announce the next number which Royall was to sing. The number was "Love's In My Heart" which is, as you may know, full

of arpeggios and variations in the accompaniment. The above mentioned arpeggios and variations naturally fell flat with the broken sustaining pedal. Walter kept singing as if nothing were wrong but when the lyric ended and the accompaniment continued the defect became even more noticeable than during the song. The ending, to say the least, was not as it was written—it was completely flat.

Probably to seem over-filmed in a slap-stick comedy brought as many laughs as did this one which happened in "WJBO the voice of Orlando" Saturday night.

On the return trip home Royall said that the words to "Love's In My Heart" should have been changed from "Love is on the highway" to "Love is on a detour".

You are all cordially invited to come over to the studio and watch the program, which though not guaranteed, will give you more enjoyment than most moving pictures and it is all free.

CAMPUS Personalities

Flooding my weary way up the steps of Carnegie Hall the other day I was pleased to find that my quest of the week was over, for there, entering the library, was Professor Fawcett. The library, underclassmen, is the domain of the upperclassmen which each and every student may enter with special permission of the dean.

Professor Fawcett, as you know, is the head of the Department of Modern Languages. He is one of the men who has really watched and aided in the growth of Rollins for over ten years. He is Graduate of the University of Vienna and has been a Professor on the Rollins Faculty since 1921.

"I began my career as a professor in one of the leading secondary schools in Vienna," he said, "which school corresponded in education to the eight years of work from the next to the last year in primary school to the second year of college work in the United States."

"During the war I was drafted for service. Two days before I was to leave to join the army the superintendent of the school attended a session of my class. At the time I was teaching 'Spondee' as a method of including the teaching of grammar, a new method of teaching languages at the school. The superintendent was so favorably impressed, not only with my method but with the quite evident results, that, feeling my usefulness in the classroom as far superior to my usefulness on the battlefield, he had my army enlistment cancelled and I stayed in the school through the complete duration of the war."

"At the close of the war, however, professors, students and citizens returned in such a disordered condition that the tide of education was no longer sustained and I could feel the undercurrents of a movement which had since blossomed into Hitlerism."

"As I was no longer happy at the school I seized the opportunity when a Harvard graduate, an associate of mine, invited me to come to the United States. At this time I was about thirty years of age and knew several languages but not English."

"I sailed from Europe in the end of November but, during our trip, typhus broke out among the passengers and when we reached the States we were forced to remain in quarantine on Hoffman's Island until the first of January. This time it was not wasted, however, for it gave me a chance to study English and educated me as to the type of people who were immigrating to



Scene From Rex Beach's "The Barrier" Showing at Baby Grand

Disobedient Rats Punished Thursday Night At Final Rat Court Of 1937

Thursday night. Voices, hurrying and subdued, outside Anna Russell Theatre. Grim commands. A silent line of rats forms on either side of the main entrance. Dark figures clad in long black cloaks adorned with silver streamers who are so feeble as to shudder. The line moves slowly into the theatre, and all rats respectfully kenne as they enter. They self-consciously sent themselves in the first few rows while upperclassmen box. Chairman Felder rose for roll call, and the second and last formal rat court of 1937 is in session.

As all the rats, guilty and innocent alike, quake in their shoes, the unfortunate victims are led before the court to be sentenced without trial.

Fleeting impressions of court. . . . Rich Hoover singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" in the Ring Crosby by style and wearing with temptation. . . . Rat Bromley, Miss Hoff and Eleanor Band belting out "I Wish to Tell You Three, saying 'hello' cheerily every time. . . . See Rex Beach—what, again—putting his head, robbing his stomach, and wailing "Rollins Keeps Rolling Along" at the same time. . . . Rats Rich and McQueen buttoning their shirts, each time saying, "We're not so hot." . . . Rat Barkin impersonating Mac West, Katherine Hepburn, and Beatrice Lillie. . . .

the United States. I was particularly amused by two fellow-passengers who had left England for the sole purpose of becoming American burglars. Life on the island was not all humorous, however, for the food that they served was very poor and scanty. I have since learned that the reason for this is that the officials were given a per capita food allotment and all which they saved was money in their pockets.

"After leaving the island I journeyed to Pittsburgh where I first worked as translator for a German-American newspaper. Disappointed with this I established contact with the professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, who assisted me in obtaining a fellowship at the school. Four weeks after my arrival in Pittsburgh I had been granted a fellowship."

"It was during my stay at the University of Pittsburgh that I got the offer of a contract to teach at Rollins by Dr. Sprague, who was then acting president of the institution."

"This was a new and enlightening experience for me. In Winter Park I found a town which was established by cultured cosmopolitan people. In Rollins I found a college which was culturally educational. Thus it was that my European conception of American crudeness vanished and here I have learned of the creative resources and adaptability of the human mind in an atmosphere of individual freedom."

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LUCY LITTLE

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Mary Louise Buisman spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville with her mother. June Blandish, Shirley Levin, and Nathan Bodell spent the week-end at their homes in Jacksonville.

Babe Casparis and George Victor drove to Miami Saturday.

Lilah Nelson went to her home in Leesburg Saturday.

John Turner and Tony Holbrook spent the week-end in Eau Gallie at Tony's home.

Babe Smith, Jane Richards, and Eugene Cannon visited Babe's grandparents in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Daphne Banks and Dorothy Chiccolini spent the week-end in East.

Betty Myers, Vicky and Virginia Morgan drove to their homes in Clearwater Saturday.

Frances Whitaker left Saturday for Aberdeen, Mississippi, where she will be maid of honor at her sister's wedding. She will return to the campus Sunday.

John Russell, Carl Good, Muggs Madine, Herb Hoover, Jack Stanton, and Bob Davis spent Saturday afternoon in Cocoa.

Barbara Adams, Jr. and Hilbert Haggner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace L. Adams on Clearwater Beach.

Bruce Edwards went to his home in Miami Beach Saturday.

Marshall Shoemaker spent the week-end at Winter Haven.

Leigh Davis, Virginia Dams, Dorothy Bromley, Edna Garfield, Ricky Fawcett, Leah Nelson, Leona Phillips, and Ruth Price spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Bettie Short and Charles Jamn visited friends at Lakeland Sunday.

Reverend Moncrief Of Tampa To Preach In Knowles Chapel

The sermon on the second Sunday of November in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be preached by the Reverend Arliff J. Moncrief, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tampa, Florida. Dr. Moncrief is well-known mainly because of his work as editorial writer of the "Christian Century," a well-known authority on the activities of all of the Christian Churches.

In his church the Reverend William H. Dornay, assistant chaplain of Rollins College, preached last year, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and a number of student lay-readers. This minister takes a great interest in our college, and it is almost certain that he will have an inspiring message for all young people. Students would best advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

At this service Dean Campbell will officiate, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and four student lay-readers.

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FOR GREAT BRITAIN: The Marquess of Lathen, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust.

FOR HUNGARY: Count Paul Teleki, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Prime Minister of Hungary.

FOR ITALY: Signora Margherita Sarfatti, writer and critic; author of biography of Mussolini.

FOR SWITZERLAND: William E. Rappard, Director of the Institute Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva.

FOR THE UNITED STATES: Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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LUCY LITTLE

Rats Return to Childhood Before Discarding Caps

From the statement of the Chief Justice of Rat Court, "All Rats will continue to wear Rat caps and to stay Rat rules," to the announcement at the football game, "It is now tea o'clock, at which time all Ratting is officially over," may have been only twenty-four hours; but plenty happened during that time.

Until last Friday we naturally thought we were attending college—a private institution for established study and adult education—when we came to Rollins, but maybe we were wrong.

Anyway, we thought Rollins had attached a kindergarten or nursery school to its already pondlike schedule until someone informed us, "No, these are Rollins students!"

... Then we recognized Jerry Holbrook, aged about two years and wearing a high hat, being led around the campus by Neal Lazier, actively lost in his black derby. If he hadn't been for his nose, he would have resembled.

Did you ever see a circus clown? Well, never until you saw Jack Harris in the red satin tights and yellow satin shirt. The red and yellow bows on his sash helped, too. All in all, he was something like the first clown after a week of rain.

Graham looks awfully well on Ted Pittman! He really doesn't wear it more often. Really, though, he looked just like mama's darling baby apple dumpling. Probably the only one was pined on so baby wouldn't lose it.

We almost said, "Happy New Year," when we saw Verge (Big) Van Winkle, with childish countenance, carrying a huge minnow several times his size. We THOUGHT it was a bit early in the year, but then, one never knows—especially Van Winkle.

And poor little Fred Kasten! We certainly did feel sorry for him at lunch. The dear little thing all dressed up in a long yellow dress and yellow blanket on his head was having one awful time trying to eat lunch. Stuart Hagerty had forgotten to bring him a high chair and a grip-handled spoon.

Allyce Harshford and Eleanor Ham looked quite darling. Eleanor with her pink argyle dress and blue sash, and Allyce with her brown velvet Shanghai dress and dimples, dimples, and more dimples, could have won any baby contest—if the judges had been willing to wait until Allyce freed her little fuzzy "see-see" again.

Dudley Darling is an outstanding person who, one would not think, would have the ability to characterize himself in such ex-

traordinary crudity, useless slaughter, and destruction have characterized the Spanish war. It is almost impossible for us to realize such conditions exist. In one day hundreds of men were killed without justifiable cause.

Although at present chaos reigns in Spain, Mr. Sholin believes that the answer to the present unrest of the world will come either directly or indirectly from the Spanish people.

David Sholin Spoke On Present Crisis In Spain Saturday

Last Saturday morning Mr. David Sholin, a Christian minister and correspondent for the Toronto Times, spoke in the Annie Russell Theatre on the conditions in Spain today. The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social sciences fraternity, made possible his appearance here.

Mr. Sholin's subject was "The Truth About Spain". His information was gained through the work he has done in Spain during the past seven years. Although an American by birth, Mr. Sholin loves and respects the Spanish people as his own countrymen. Living among them as he did, he realized the subjugation they had to endure.

Unspeaking cruelty, useless slaughter, and destruction have characterized the Spanish war. It is almost impossible for us to realize such conditions exist. In one day hundreds of men were killed without justifiable cause.

Although at present chaos reigns in Spain, Mr. Sholin believes that the answer to the present unrest of the world will come either directly or indirectly from the Spanish people.

Baby Grand Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Rollins Alumni Presents Rex Beach's Newly Filmed Novel as a Scholarship Benefit.

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Editorials

The Battle Rages On

One day nineteen years ago a deafening silence permeated the atmosphere. It was the day of days. There was a temporary lull in fighting, bombs were not bursting overhead. Strong hopes had so often been dashed that no one dared hope for a favorable outcome to this temporary truce. True, it was weary men, wounded men, sick men, sick with the sickness which cannot be cured, held their breaths and prayed silently, they did not cheer for life nor hold no place for cheers, friends had been left on the battle field, brothers had been killed in action, school chums had long since been found by the vultures and everywhere was the stench of decay, there was little left for which to cheer but they wanted peace, absolute, silent, placid all-enveloping peace.

The grim ranks took the ultimatum with the tiredness which reaches into the depths of the soul. Homeward bound.

Mentions of the war were but whispers. Now prevailed a situation which made for a repetition of the horrors which was even magnified in the reverberation. Men who had fought for peace had it but the years of war had deadened them, the battle had numbed their senses, sensibilities and culture—they were wrecks of humanity. The war was being fought again. For those who won were cheers, cheers which came from the lips of the donors and died away as a gust of wind. For those who lost were jeers, this new war was even more cruel than the last.

They started to wage again—the stark grimness of the tragedy was written indelibly on their minds and they had no peace. The peace that they had paid for so dearly was not theirs. Brothers, friends and associates had been sacrificed in a war for democracy; they had fought for peace and in the finding had lost all chance of ever realizing their aim. Days at work it haunted them and at night they relived and refought the war. Some of them were consigned to psychiatric wards—a rather happy release some were able to keep their sanity, but none escaped.

The wreckage of life was not, however, confined solely to the people who had actually seen combat. Friends and relatives were burdened forever with what little the war had left of their loved ones. No one had gained.

It was not for a number of years that Armistice day was realized and celebrated, there existed too much of the humdrum lack of realization for the full appreciation and

gratification for this memorable day, rather they were berating the day that they as individuals had aided in the causes that had brought about the situation which had necessitated the Armistice.

Today the World War is felt in every way in which we have sensitivity but mainly because it is the generation which should now be holding the reins that were sacrificed for this cause which we have since learned to view with skepticism. We doubt not the veracity of our forebears in the methods and the theories which they employed to solve the then current difficulty but we do doubt the wisdom of sacrificing whole generations for the sake of a whim. Although the Armistice was signed nineteen years ago, the war is not yet over!

Congratulations

Rollins College will eventually have the most complete record of material on Florida ever assembled, according to the current issue of the FLORIDA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY. This will be contained in the Union Catalog of Floridians, now being established under the direction of Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, who is giving his services to the college for the formation of this project.

A new union catalog, it has been explained, is one in which the card for each book or manuscript contains, in addition to the usual data, a record of the names (or rather symbols) representing the names) of every library in which a copy is to be found. In this case there is to be a card for every book on Florida or by a Floridian, for every article on Florida in periodicals and newspapers, for every manuscript of historical interest, for every map of Florida or part of Florida, and for pertinent photographs and other miscellaneous items of Floridian. Such a catalog will make it possible for those who are investigating the history of Florida or doing research in other subjects pertaining to the state to find in one place complete reference to the location of all the items of information which they need.

We of the Sandspur congratulate the scholars and historians of Florida in having at last secured the establishment of such a fountainhead of information, the need of which has long been felt.

Tennis

Laboring under adverse conditions of lacking finance and the consequent lack of rest for the sport, tennis has struggled along for many years with success which cannot correctly be called more than mediocre. Several times there have been players on the campus who might have been developed to the point where they could have served as good advertising for the school, had they had the equipment with which to develop and the financial backing of the school in matches with larger colleges. Tennis, it seems, was to be permanently confined, in the main, as an intramural sport.

Last year, however, the sponsoring of the Gypsy Fleets by the sororities and fraternities on the campus made possible the building of a new tennis court. Inspired by the new court and the amount of tennis material in the present student body, the tennis coach hopes to have not only a better team but a wider scope of competition. In order to make this possible it will first be necessary to obtain a new practice court and toward that end they may hold another carnival much the same as was held last year.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Several weeks ago the Japanese war machines concentrated their devastating forces on China's placid independence. It was their desire to capture China in but a few days. China was captured, orally, at the end of about two days of fighting. China—poor, backward, unaggressive China, though, presented a new problem for she made it quite evident that she did not wish to be captured, although Japan has at last captured Shanghai after weeks and weeks of fighting she has loosed enormous floods of criticism. We hope they are happy and proud of their capture of the desolate, bombed, empty city; it certainly shows military prowess and cunning strategy.

William A. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has a new occupation—he is the self-styled "American Host." With his personal greetings extended to the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor he believes firmly that we will be assured of a visit from the English nobility. Little weight does it carry that the White House and all other domains of national hospitality have expressed their readiness to entertain this noble couple but now we know the visit will soon be forthcoming.

Mussolini is again attacked by Russia, this time concerning his persistent adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Communism. Russia seems aggressively interested in all of Rome's policies, while Mussolini is just as aggressive. If Italy adheres too closely to this pact of Fascism it may spell trouble in Europe.

NINETEEN SHORT YEARS AGO



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

For those who do not know what a Penguin is—it's a small-winged aircraft with a low speed motor, or a form of Spheerianism that use their feet as rudders. From them came the vulgar notion known as trucking, and it is rumored that they struggled "wordy-dowing" in at one time or another. The great absolute Ank, grandpa to all well-behaved little penguins, has long been a dead penguin, but his spirit still lives. You find it cropping out in the weirdest places. For instance on the morning after a gala, as you walk across the campus, it is likely to jump out at you from behind a water sprinkler or fall on you from the second overhead. Sometimes you find it is the person of someone like George Clark, or Poppy Cook, or such, in whom it is easy to see a trace of penguin ancestry. Of course it's not everyone who can claim such distinction, and we tell you most modestly that you have to have plenty of pump and pooh to be in that class.

The point of this explanation is never like Rick Gillespie who has never heard of penguins. We want to be sure that there are no more deplorable cases of this sort.

We were simply astounded at the football game the other night. But then Baby Day only serves as a spur. We are thinking of the little Keweenaw family, the cozy things! But it was all so cute, man and papa telling the kiddies the finer points of the game, and the kiddies, young as they are, are not at all interested in the game but awfully anxious to meet a K. A. Well, all we can say is we're afraid of the game on Friday for fear of what we'll see next. Maybe they're thinking of building up a cheering section all their own.

Baby Day as a whole was rather tame this year. Not that we don't approve of censorship, but there wasn't a real honest-to-goodness baby among them. When we saw Jimmy Scarlett we were fazed to get on dark glasses, but his costume would have been taken in any baby circle. Rather conservative, these freshmen.

Speaking of conservatism, something should be done about Bruce Edmunds, poor lad. We're afraid he hasn't got all his bottom. We met him this morning with one of our Friday's cherry smiles on his face, his thumb on his head, and a rat cat underneath his thumb. That's real rat spirit for you. Atta boy Bruce—keep it up. We're right behind you. We want to be sure not to miss the next thing you do.

To all music lovers we say go to "Philly" and ask her to sing to you "Love has eyes". We are sure she will do it for you with much joy and rapture, as she did for us.

We have an idea. It's something that has been creeping up on us for a long time, and, oh, am I ashamed. It is here! It should start pretty much of a revolution, so please take off these goggles

before you read any further, dear people, because we think we're really got something here. — We feel that for four months of the year this school should be in the north, not that the Mea itself is original, but the thought behind it is. Consider now the last four months of school. They'd be the best ones. Consider a whole flock of these southerners up there among the grass as it is just coming out to be frayed in again several times, and the rice coot breezes and mist-moon. No, to the northern it is the glorious springtime when it's warm enough to wear a light coat, as they put on their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and prepare for that "old feeling" to catch up with them. They are at their best and are ready for anything at all. But what would little southerner job feel like? He'd probably freeze to death, and whenever saw a southerner who was at his best when cold? And when he got ready to go out and kick some one he'd be at a complete loss without the smell of little blooming jasmine or gladioli to intoxicate his lady-love. In other words we may he'd find life a bit difficult for a change. Down here in Dixie-land things are just set on the stage for his play and all he has to do is draw a battle. That's his! So we seek your cooperation in this matter, fellow little eaters. Let's share them then they can't take it.

We hear that Mr. Marvin deat-hurms is rumored to be graduating sometime within the next two years—wonders, oh wonders and— Can this be true? But even harder to believe is this social blunder of Mr. F. S. Smith, who, in dragging his limbs thru Carolyn Fox carried away one of Miss Robles pet coons with said limbs. Pick up your feet, Smith, and don't lift them so high that you de-ecorate the place.

We can't help but notice of late that "Shore-Splash" Hiseck is following us around. We haven't as yet found out what he's after, but give us time—we always get our! Dear boys, a question here that puzzles us a little. Not making names coming a little early this year? Just think! Xmas is on the way and Santa Claus has an awfully hard time making it down here on this sand.

As we sit here, in a quiet state of mind, this are we slightly pestered by two newspapers who have been insisting that the root of the column be devoted to tales of their valor and consequence. They also suggest that someone call them sometimes as they are tiring from under-parasol. They also suggest that anything old anyone doesn't want they will gladly accept. The telephone number is 114—Don't be foolish. The names are Hill and Tubbs, and we are rapidly discovering what a den of scoundrels and gold-diggers we live in. Our can't even call our's den's own owners. However there are a few things left which, when all else fails, serve to cheer

CONSERVATORY NOTES

What he! But we have a couple of budding absolute artists in our midst. That is, so to speak, they have made their humble start in Knowles Hall. Along with the music found elsewhere on campus they have inaugurated a new art—that of "light bulb decorating." Here's to bigger and better light globes.

Thursday found the con students, in general, flitting thither and yon at a rather speedy pace. After the organ had sounded its due, we rushed pell-mell, better-skitter (I like that) to our various choir practices. From there we gathered at the Woman's Club where a folk-dancing party was in progress. The guests tripped airily thru the polka, sprang thru a galop, revolved in the Cossackian Circle and polished off an English "Big Apple." Thank you, Professor and Mrs. Gregg to entertain us at a Folk Dance party.

Have you heard—the P. S. M. majors are reduced to doing some good hearty work. But definitely —You may stumble over one of these people pouring over a dusty volume in the stacks which he finds isn't what he wants at all. They have even dared to storm the portals of the Art Studio Library. The fountainhead of this sudden burst of energy is a new assignment which calls for a definite Jr. III music lesson to be taught the rest of the class. The next vacation and students of this temporary Jr.—Honus in his royal regalia—Goose—Honus.

After the folk dancing team had given its program at Stetson Saturday, we visited the Conservatory building there and were quite impressed—the practice rooms are nearly sound-proof and have a fine collection of materials. We achieved a life-long ambition (of one of the members, anyway) in stopping at the Sanford Zoo on the way home. We have decided to give a scholarship to the African lion, who so graciously gave us such a rare performance, to slug in the chair. Such depth of tone—such dignity! He's a real find. One of the herons put on an exhibition which would have done credit to a dramatic student. Picturing to himself a blue expanse of water, he flapped into the air, then dropped, suddenly, rose again, triumphantly bearing a long blade of grass in his beak—it was as realistic that we started swimming for shore. The trip was pronounced a success (never language, this English) except that to our distress there was no camelopard.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cooks working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$10 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telephone office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College cost 167 coats recently clad into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damages totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and get the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washed-out," but they're not stinks. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 100 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel

of the Center for Construction Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Joe College", 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slopping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wondering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use as economic boycott to determine its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off", 314, economic boycott.

Question—What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?

Answers:
1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
2. Lobotomies without butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
3. A revolving fish bowl for third fish.
4. Test books without print for those who can't read—Daily Brain.

TARS CRUSH OGLETHORPE; FACE MILLSAPS IN LAKELAND

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The fight for the right to be a representative in the famed Rose Bowl game grows hotter and hotter with each preceding week as unlooked for teams ride into the limelight on the wave of a victory streak and established eleven fall before supposedly lesser opponents.

Fordham's stimulating slogan, "From Rose Bowl to Rose Bowl" received more attention after the team was roughed over Purdue, 21-3. The Bulldogs' tricky rattle-dance attack led by Cecil Bell proved useless as the Rams used the same tactics to strike through the air far all three of their touchdowns.

Alabama's Crimson Tide fought long and hard Saturday to turn back the determined bid of an inspired Tulane team and finally won on a field goal with less than two minutes to play, but it was the Green Wave eleven which received the applause at the end of the struggle. However, the Tide maintained its victory record and is still a favored team for the Rose Bowl.

The third team which must be seriously considered is the Big Green eleven from Hanover. When Dartmouth posted Princeton, 33-0, football fans all over the country picked up their ears as it was one of the most lopsided defeats that the Tiger has suffered since it became a football power. Only a 9-3 tie with Yale marks the Dartmouth comeback.

Pittsburgh turned back Notre Dame Saturday, 21-6, and so cannot be dismissed. The Panthers have a tie with Fordham which cannot be counted out, however, and the fact that they were in the Rose Bowl last year is also a derogatory factor.

It is too early to make a definite choice as any one or perhaps all of these teams will go down in defeat on an off Saturday, but at the present, they appear to be the pick of the crop and one of them is almost certain to be the chosen one.

Just as all the sports writers had unanimously conceded the Western choice to California, the Bears hit a snag with the University of Washington and were lucky to pull through with a scoreless tie. If they can continue undefeated they should still be the Western representative.

Both the Rollins varsity and the freshmen came through with easy victories last week. The Oglethorpe team, although, certainly not a preformer, was no pushover, and the ease with which the Tars rolled over the opposition was a revelation to Tar grid followers.

Even though the Tars won 32-6, they passed up numerous scoring opportunities, which had they been accomplished would have run up to one comparable with Georgia's 48-0 shellacking of the Stormy Petrels.

We were especially pleased with the success the Tars had when they took to the air. Bill Daugherty caught two over the goal line for touchdowns and Elmo Miller snagged another one. Much of the Tars' success on the ground can be traced to the fact that the visitors were spread out to guard against the aerials.

The freshmen game Saturday against the Tampa "B" team gave some of the highly touted yearlings a chance to show their stuff and they came through in grand style. Clyde Jones proved himself a back with real varsity potentialities as he punted, passed, and ran the ball with consummate skill. The manner in which Jones placed his kicks was one of the main reasons for their length. Only one kick was run back more than five yards.

The other three backs, Hardman, Brankert, and Bethas, learned well with Jones and all showed plenty of football ability. Bethas and Brankert backed up the line in splendid fashion and Hardman held with his flying feet way he was given an All-South berth.

June Lingerfelt was so brilliant in the line that we almost lost sight of the rest of the men, even Phillips. He caught half of the ten passes completed and threw the enemy backfield men for losses consistently. He and Jones are both from Asheville, the home of Tar Athletes.

Asheville has produced Dick Washington, Ray Miller, "Flop" Morris, Bob Chakalos, Charlie Dennis, Ross Dunlop, Paul Worthy and Tom Powell along with the present crop which includes Dick Gillespie, Jack and Joe Justice, Ed Levy, Wes Dennis, and Thurn McPherson. Now Lingerfelt and Jones bid fair to uphold the high standard.

Joe Brankert, tough little guard also turned in a nice game as he sifted through the Tampa line after time after time to break up plays before they got started. Len Phillips was the biggest disappointment. In scrimmages against the varsity he stopped every play going his way, but in the Spartan game he failed to get read and consequently wasn't so tough.

THE SANDSPUR PICKS

Alabama over Georgia Tech.
Notre Dame over Army.
Kentucky over Boston College.

Holy Cross over Brown.
Columbia over Bucknell.
Chicago over Beloit.

Dartmouth over Cornell.
Duke over North Carolina.
Tulane over Georgia.

Harvard over Davidson.
Indiana over Iowa.
Lafayette over W. & J.

Carnegie Tech over Michigan State.
Minnesota over Northwestern.

Ohio State over Illinois.
California over Oregon.
Pitt over Nebraska.

Melrose over Pennsylvania.
Stanford over Washington State.
Vanderbilt over Tennessee.

Washington over U. C. L. A.
Wisconsin over Purdue.
Yale over Princeton.

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Tar Players Prove They Can Take It; 2 Games In 2 Days

Seven Rollins athletes proved they could take it, by playing in two football games within the space of eighteen hours.

The Rollins varsity triumphed Oglethorpe Friday night, 32-0, and the Rollins freshmen with varsity reserves forced the Tampa "B" team to succumb Saturday afternoon, 12-0.

The durable varsity reserves who performed in both contests, were Bill Daugherty and Joe Knowles, ends, Rock Cook, Soladito and Al Swan, guards, Carl Thompson, center, Wes Dennis, tackle, and Elmo Miller, back.

Dictionaries term with words, encyclopedias too; Poetry and fiction give fine phrases not a few. Orators have shouted forth their wits and flowery speeches. But I can't say a thing except, "Let's you and me be such's."

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TARS SMOTHER OGLETHORPE OUTFIT 32-0

McInnis Stars As Team Shows Power In Defeating Atlanta Squad

MILLER CATCHES PASS

Daugherty Also Tallies Twice On Long Aerials

Rounding the ends and sweeping off tackle for huge gains and then temporarily stalled taking to the air to complete the courage, the Rollins Tars swamped Oglethorpe, 32-0 at Tinker Field Friday night.

Throughout the up-and-down contest the Tars set a fast pace and took advantage of the visitors' early fumbles to keep up the game in the first half.

Captain Jack McDowell met two teams as in the Wofford contest and again the so-called reserves outshone the varsity by crashing through for three touchdowns in the final period.

The forward wall of the Tars was charging low and hard with more power than it has yet shown this season.

Petrol Back Fumbles

The Atlanta team gave the Tars the game in the first five minutes when Schwabe fumbled and Punk Matthews recovered for the Tars on the Petrel's 24-yard line. McInnis raved 17 yards on the first play. Daugherty picked up four yards off tackle and McInnis gained one yard on the opposite tackle, but Daugherty was dumped for a two yard loss on the next play. Failing a pass, McInnis rumbled and for the first score. Gillespie missed the conversion.

Rollins took advantage of another error by the Petrels in tally the second marker. Back Johnson recovered Matthews' fumble on the Oglethorpe 57-yard line and then the Rollins pony backfield with Johnson and Joe Justice doing the ball-toting carried the ball down the field to the 30-yard line where Justice fumbled and heaved a low aerial to Bill Daugherty who had sailed behind the Petrel safety man.

Score in Fourth Period

The Tars were unable to score in the third quarter but they opened up the fourth with all their guns as they took the ball on the visitor's seven and crossed the goal line on Justice's pretty run over tackle.

Rollins again took advantage of the breaks as Justice intercepted a "chop" pass on the Atlanta's thirty yard stripe and lobbed a neat lateral to little Mo Miller who raved twenty yards more before being pulled down.

Although unable to score on this bid, Gillespie intercepted another Petrel pass on their 23 and a few plays later the Tars scored on a pass from Joe Justice to Mo Miller.

McInnis Runs 33 Yards

Not letting up at all, Rollins interrupted a third Oglethorpe pass and marched down the field with steady power plays featured by the running of Justice and McInnis. Bill Daugherty caught his second touchdown pass and Rollins led 32-0 completing the scoring for the night.

The longest run of the game was turned in by "Twinkles" McInnis on a flashy run of 33 yards from scrimmage before he was finally halted by the Oglethorpe safety man.

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AL SWAN - GUARD



JACK HOY - CENTER

Rollins Rats Trip Tampa "B" Team Saturday, 12-0

Designating the play from beginning to end, the Rollins freshmen turned in a convincing demonstration of speed and versatility by brushing the Tampa "B" squad, 12-0 at Tinker Field Saturday afternoon.

Throughout a sluggish first half marred by many penalties and turnovers, the Rats consistently threatened but the gun ending the half backed as little Sam Hardman caught a fifteen-yard pass on the Tampa two-yard line.

The Rollins attack was slow in functioning, but not so the defense which charged with the fury of a minor hurricane and caused just as much damage to the Spartan offense. For two hours of futile rushing the Tampons netted a loss of 24 yards.

Promising Varsity Men

The Rollins freshmen, especially Lingerfelt, Rembeck, and Brankert, showed through the Tampa line and bailed down the Spartan backs more often than for huge losses.

While the Tar defense was superb, it was the ball-carrying ability of Clyde Jones, triple threat back on Asheville's championship high school team, and Sam Hardman, sturdy speedster from Landon High of Jacksonville, who was chosen as the All-South high school team, which stood out.

These two boys along with Earl Brankert, tough little back from Winter Garden, and Len Bethas, of Leesburg are almost certain to see plenty of action on next year's varsity squad.

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4 LAKELAND MEN ARE ON ROLLINS SQUAD THIS YEAR

Matthews, Hoy, Bouton and Swan Will Play on Home Grounds; Millsaps Has Powerful Team

The Rollins varsity Tars will face a foe that will test their courage and ability to the utmost when they line up against the powerful Millsaps Majors at Lakeland Friday night.

K.A.'S LOSE TO SIGMA NU 14-13

Beat T. K. N.'s, 6-0; X Club, Independents Win, Lose

PHI DELTS TAKE TWO

Last Friday the Sigma Nu's won a thrilling victory over the Kappa Alpha's in the first game of the afternoon. Shortly after this game the Phi Deltas won a decisive victory at the expense of the Independents.

Sigma Nu's Jim Coates punted the way for his team's first score when he intercepted a Kappa Alpha pass and carried the ball to the fifteen yard line. On the next play Coates threw a long pass that was partially blocked but finally picked up by Doc Savage. In the second period of the contest Hagner threw Savage a pass that made the score 14-0. Both points were made by Hagner's educated toe.

At this point the Kappa Alpha's began to fight back. Warren Sidelick took Coates' kickoff and ran it the entire length of the field for their first score. The next, and last score of the game came when Varis threw Sidelick a long pass which he caught over his head for the tally and made the final score of the game 4-13 in favor of Sigma Nu. At the close of the game Slinger (all) intercepted a pass on his twenty yard line to end the K. A.'s last bid.

In the second game of the afternoon the Phi Deltas decisively beat the Independents 21-0. The touchdowns were made by Davis, Victor, Smith and Central. Scoring almost at will, the Phi Deltas outplayed the Independents and outscored the Independents from the beginning of the game until the final whistle.

The Atlanta Athletic Club, like the Milky Way for the Independents while all of the Phi Deltas played an equal game.

Record Not Outstanding

This record is not outstanding but no team defeated the Majors by more than one touchdown, with the single exception of Southwestern.

Rollins has won three games and lost two. The Tars defeated South Georgia State, 12-0, Wofford, 27-6, and Oglethorpe, 32-0, but have lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-6, and Ohio Wesleyan, 26-13.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Intercollegiate will begin next week with the basketball tournament. November 16, The Gamma Phi will play the Theta, the Phi Phi the Independents and the Kappas will play the Chi Omega.

These six teams are the only ones in the tournament. Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Thursday nights. The schedule for the rest of the games will be printed next week.

The Intramural Board has been picked for the coming season and self is the clear and Sam rated the remaining fifteen yards to score with ease.

The statistics reveal the strength of the yearling team more than the score. The Tarlets finished their first downs in two for Tampa, gained 102 yards through rushing to 19, and completed ten out of nineteen passes for a net gain of 171 yards to seven thrown and two completed for the Spartans.

The Tampa "B" team lost 63 yards to Rollins 50.

Lingerfelt Excels

June Lingerfelt, who caught five passes for huge gains and stood out defensively was the most brilliant player on the field.

The game is being sponsored by the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce and should be of special interest to Lakeland fans as four players on the Tar squad hail from there and four more formerly performed on the Southern College football team.

Punk Matthews, Jack Hoy, Paul Bouton, and Al Swan all played football at Lakeland High school, the latter three being members of the 1935 state championship team.

Turner Southern Stars

Bob Hayes, husky guard, Carl Thompson, center, and Bill Daugherty and Stacks McInnis, elusive backfield men, upheld the honor of the Southern College varsity during their freshman year.

The Millsaps team has already taken part in eight games this season, winning two, tying two, and losing four. The Majors are a powerful defensive club but do not possess a potent offense of their own.

The Mississippi club opened with Union and fought to a scoreless tie. Rollins managed to take Union's measure last year by a 13-0 count, due mainly to two fifty yard touchdowns made by George Miller.

Beat Pennacola

Millsaps edged the Pennacola Naval Station, 7-6, but was beaten by Southeastern the following week, 14-0. Louisiana Tech, the team which defeated Tampa, 26-13, then took a 7-0 decision from them. The Mississippi College game ended in another scoreless deadlock and again the Majors lost by a single touchdown to Southeastern Louisiana Institute, 7-0.

Birmingham Southern cited out a 12-5 decision and then Millsaps outlasted Spring Hill, 9-6.

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the following people make up the board. Helen Northwick, Alpha Phi; Alice Elliott, Chi Omega; Ruth Hill, Gamma Phi; Mavis Stoddard, Theta; Bob Smith, Kappa; Lois Johnson, Phi Phi and Toy Skinner, Independents. This board meets to settle any disputes that may arise during intramurals.

A Golf and Tennis tournament has been started for this term to stimulate interest in the various sports. These two tournaments are not being played for points for intramurals as they are played in the winter term. The winners of these tournaments will be announced as soon as they have completed all the matches.

The Riding Committee met the other day to decide whether to have an Intramural Horseback Riding meet. They have not definitely decided as yet, but there will probably be a Gyrfalcons and a cap and points will be given to the winner.



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Calendar for 1937-38

Morning Meditation. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Organ vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Professor Herman F. Stewart, organist.
Music Appreciation. Fall Term: General Course, each Monday at 5:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Major Course, (requiring some knowledge and understanding of music), each Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. Conservatory.

NOVEMBER

- 10-11—Baky Grand Theatre. "The Barrier". Moving picture of Rex Beach's masterpiece—second showing in the entire country. Benefit of 1937 Alumni Fund.
11—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Armistice Day Convocation. Speaker: President Hall. Open to the public.
12-8:15 p. m. Lakeland. Football, Millage vs. Rollins.
14-11:00 a. m. Tampa. First Baptist Church. Sermon by the Rev. William H. Dentey, Jr., of Rollins.
20-7:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Football, Tampa University vs. Rollins.
24—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Thanksgiving services.
24-8:15 p. m. Leesburg. Football, Newberry vs. Rollins.
29—Arrival of Prince au Loevenstein, visiting Professor from Carnegie Foundation, who will address the student body, give lectures before classes and hold conference groups.
3-8:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Annual Fall HOME-COMING of Alumni. Football, Stetson vs. Rollins.
5-8:40 p. m. Jacksonville. Riverside Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-9:30 p. m. St. Augustine. Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Ave. Symphony Concert, Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Vivaldi, Schubert, von Weber and Haydn.
9-2:30 p. m. St. Petersburg. Woman's Club. Lecture by Angela Palomares Campbell of Rollins.
10-11-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "She Passed Through Lorraine". Rollins Student Players.
11-4:00 p. m. Home of R. H. Barber, 456 N. Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida of Spanish Institute of Florida. By invitation.
12—Florida Federation of Women's Clubs—one-day Institute. Subject: "Techniques in Making our Democracy Work".
13—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Annual Christmas program.
17—FALL TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.

JANUARY

- 3—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
7-8-Installation of Epistol Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.
18-8:00 p. m. Tampa. Concert by Aroxis Haggopian, soprano of Rollins College sponsored by the Friday Morning Musicians.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Play to be announced. Aroxis Russell Company.
22—Robert E. Lee celebration of Florida Kappa Alpha.
28-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: All Beethoven.
28-8:1 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Intimate Moments with Royalties of the Past". Peter Berry, monologist.
27-28-29—Third Annual Economic Conference. Open to the public.
29—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.
30-4:30 p. m. Daytona Beach. Tourist Church. Rollins Chapel service.

FEBRUARY

- 4-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Tony Barr presents his Marionettes in their newest production, "Eolyn's Cruise".
17-18-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "High Tea". Rollins Student Players.
18—Annual High School Florida History Contest (Living Backdoor medals). Subject: "Historical Landmarks in my County".
19—Alumni Day. Annual Reunion and meeting of the Alumni Association. Founders Week Dinner. Commencement.
20—ANIMATED MAGAZINE. (Readings by person by notable literary people).
21—Founders' Day Convocation.
23-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Bach and Wagner.

FEBRUARY

- 25-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, presented by the American Repertory Theatre of New York.
26—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

MARCH

- 5-4—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Third Annual Bar Festival. Three installments will be presented by the Beck Choir of Winter Park, composed of the Rollins College a cappella choir and 75 selected voices from other musical centers in the south.
5—Annie Russell Theatre. Annual meeting of Florida Audubon Society.
6—Florida Audubon Society field trip to Highlands Hammock.
12-12-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Paul d'Eschvauxelles de Coustant will direct the Annie Russell Company in his sparkling comedy, "When Paris Laughs".
In connection with this event, the annual French celebration will be held.
16—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.
21—SPRING TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
23-12:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, director. Program: Mozart, Arensky and Brahms.
25-36-4:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Blatant Lie" by John Van Druten. Annie Russell Company.
28—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

APRIL

- 1-2—Annual Music Contest for Florida High School students.
8-26th Anniversary of Founding of Winter Park.
17—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Easter service.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Outward Bound". Rollins Student Players.
23-24—Annual exercises in honor of Cervantes by Spanish Institute of Florida.
26—Last meeting of Allied Arts Society and Poetry Society of Florida. Award of prizes in poetry, prose, drama and painting. Water meet for Florida High Schools.

MAY

- 13-14-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". Rollins Student Players.
25—Baccalaureate service.

JUNE

- 1—COMMENCEMENT.

ALLHA PHIS GIVE TEA FOR VISITOR

Alpha Phi Alumna Give Several Parties For Mrs. Graves

IS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Mrs. Stuart Graves of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Governor of District VII of Alpha Phi Fraternity, made her annual visit to Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi from Wednesday to Monday.
A tea was held in her honor Friday afternoon at Carolina Fox Hall. Among the guests present were Dean Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor Trumble, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Miss Ezyart, Professor Hanna and his mother, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Banzhaf, and Mrs. Enright. Mrs. Spangus, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ford, and Elizabeth Hamaker roamed.

Mrs. Graves was entertained by a dinner Sunday by Mrs. Johnson Twichins, and at a luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. A. P. Phillips, President of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi.
From Rollins, Mrs. Graves went to Miami to stay a few days, then she will return to Philadelphia. She has been a yearly visitor at Rollins and is well known to the Rollins campus.

Jean Crowley And Bryant Prentice To Marry November 27

Miss Jeanne Crowley at 38, will become the bride of Mr. Bryant Hawk Prentice '37, November 27. The wedding will take place in Elmhurst Hills, Michigan.
The couple will be at home in Buffalo, New York, after January first.

Folk Dancing Party Held For Staff And Faculty By Greggs

A folk dance party was held at the Women's Club, Thursday evening, November 3. This party was for the purpose of interesting the faculty in folk dancing and was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Greggs. There were approximately fifty present.

There were many unique costumes and all added to the zest of the program. During the evening a program consisting of a specialty number by two old-time fiddlers was presented. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. Much pleasure was derived from the entertainment and a great deal of interest was shown in this type of dancing.

Tea Given By Gamma Phi Betas At House Friday For Pledges

Last Friday the Gamma Phi entertained a large group at their weekly tea. Besides the pledges and active, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ezyart, Mrs. Allen, an alumna from Edinboro chapter at North Western University; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Jones, a patroness; Dr. Farley, Norren Farn, Frances Montgomery, H. Brown, Danny Denison, Lois Johnson, E. Brennan, Vicky Morgan, Carl Good, Audrey Flower, Peggy Cass, Jane Forre, Aroxis Haggopian, Jany Smith, Jennie Lewter, Bob Hill, Jack Harris, Ollie Wittmer, Bill Schoen, Tommy Castella, Warren Burns, Bob Belden, and Warren Stidwell were present.

The hostesses this week were Claire Fontaine, Eleanor Randal, Peggy Lincoln, Ann Roper and Wilcox Heath. As usual tea was served to the accompaniment of victrola music while a few indulged in a game of dominoes.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma will give an all-college tea and open house at Pugsley Hall next Sunday afternoon, November 14.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO HAVE BANQUET

Banquet Will Be Held In Beantry Thursday

CELEBRATE FOUNDING

In celebration of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta society, members of this organization living on campus for a Founder's day banquet in Winter Park and Orlando will at the Rollins Beantry Thursday evening at six-thirty-five.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Smith, the Misses Stover, Moore, and Rand. Members of the alumnae group of Winter Park and Orlando and of the active chapter at Rollins will join to honor the four co-eds at the University of Syracuse who pioneered the path for Gamma Phi Beta with its present roll call of forty-six university chapters and eighty alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada.

At the same time these widely scattered groups will be holding similar gatherings to make the founding date commemorated internationally.

Gamma Phi Beta numbers among its alumnae women prominent in all walks of life and in many professions. In addition to its endowments, loan funds and A. A. U. W. fellowship awards, the society supports four camps for underprivileged children in various parts of the United States and Canada.

Among the members and alumnae are Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Miss Ethel Ezyart, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. C. Sharp, Miss Janel Lewter, Miss Lucille Waters, Miss Stella Weston, Miss Aroxis Haggopian, Mrs. Jennings Allen, and Mrs. Manly and Mrs. Robinson.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new schedule of classes this term?
Walter Royal: There is an old adage, "Man works from dawn 'til dark, but the woman is never done." With the new schedule all of Rollins, the stronger as well as the weaker sex, seems to fall under the feminine category.

Betty Myers: I think it's time we went back to the old one.
Marla Stover: The strain of a ten hour day, with but a brief two hour period in it somewhere for athletics and relaxation, will probably prove exhausting for most students. There is not time during the day for a group of students to get together for any sort of a group project.

Matt Ely: In my opinion the choir as well as the intramural will be badly affected if the old schedule does not replace the new one by next term.

Jessie Steeler: It's quiet!

Mickey Averett: It's fine for being weight. It cuts out breakfast so nicely.

Mac Cunningham: The new schedule of classes is all right if you pick them right.

Marriage of Former Student Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Agnes '39, to Joseph M. Lichtenstein '37, on September 14, 1937, at Brattleboro, Vermont. They will live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Lichtenstein is studying law at the George Washington University. Mrs. Lichtenstein was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Ex-Rollins Student Manages Stage End Of Yale Production

William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Davis, is acting as stage manager for the production of "Nathan the Wise" by G. E. Loening at the Department of Drama, Yale University, where he is majoring in lighting. He has served with the technical crew at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., the past two summers. He was also very active with the university theatrical productions at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Rae Speaks At Speech Association Meeting At Stetson

The annual meeting of the Florida State Speech Association was held last Saturday at Stetson University. Mrs. Rae, folk dancer in structure at Rollins, spoke on "Folk Arts As a Basis of Culture" and demonstrated her talk with country and Merle dancing, assisted by Charlotte Carman, Hildebrandt, Risen, Eleanor Gleason, Marie Howe, Bill Page, Bill Vothberg, Walter Spoler, Robin Rae, and John Rae. Miss Carman entertained with a folk song.

The group of folk dancers was invited to go to Tampa in March to take part in the Florida State Teachers' Association convention which will convene at that time.

Weiner Roast Given By Mrs. Albert Shaw For Rollins Alumni

Sunday afternoon, October 21, fifty Rollins alumni were entertained at the home of Mr. Albert Shaw at Hastings-on-Hudson.

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Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

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On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder... They're different and better.

Chesterfield

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CHAPEL GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Acquaint New Students With Functions

SHEU IS CHAIRMAN

Last Wednesday evening, November 3rd, the first meeting of the Knowles Memorial Chapel Committee was held in the Francis Chapel for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the various functions of the committee. Bill Sheu, chairman of the Chapel Staff, presided.

Mr. Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, was the first speaker. After welcoming the unusually large number of students who attended the meeting, he spoke of the great need for constructive Christian work in the world today and of the exceptional opportunities we have as students at Rollins.

Professor Trowbridge was the second speaker to address the group. He spoke of the functioning of the International Relations Club on our campus and of the opportunity to promote cooperation and understanding between American students and those of foreign countries. Mr. Trowbridge spoke further of the several nationwide student conferences which are held in the course of the year and which are of very great and broadening value to all students. At his suggestion, a student committee was formed for the purpose of informing Rollins students in regard to such conferences.

After several students outlined briefly the functions of the several committees, explaining their accomplishments in the past and what was hoped for this year, Dean Campbell gave the final talk of the evening. He extended a hearty welcome to the new students and spoke of the tremendous value of taking part in the work of the Chapel.

The assembled group was then divided into the various committee groups and, under the guidance of the student chairmen from the Chapel Staff, tentative plans for the year were drawn up and a time set for additional meetings of the respective groups.

RAY GREENE

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Paralysis Victim's New Respirator



Testing a new type "Iron Lung," a newspaperman poses at Miami, Fla., in a mechanical respirator developed in Sweden for Frederick R. Seltz, Jr., notable paralysis victim, whose respiratory muscles were affected by the disease. The Swedish apparatus was tried on Seltz, but physicians said mechanical refinements must be made before it will replace the American-made machine which now keeps the youth alive. Stricken in China, Seltz traveled to United States in the "Iron Lung."

Bus Ride Is Too Much For Writer

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

maric about this and that. They didn't understand a word of German and made no bones about it. They discussed the driver freely, after having made sure that he didn't speak English, and decided he was quite cute in his uniform. They didn't even ask Peter and me if we spoke English up to that time we had been speaking in German, but he right in us with a ten-fold criticism. Who were we? They decided Peter looked a little American, but I was definitely German. They could tell, so it seemed, by the bad cut of my coat—a coat, I might add, which was my pride and joy, having been bought in London hardly a year ago. It was lucky for me that I wasn't wearing the "regulation" dirty brown and white skunk gray flacks and gabardine jacket that seems to label all American college boys abroad. I should have noted all the fun of this seventeen-year-old full-on session.

We left the group in German where we stopped for two hours to have lunch, but in that little time it is hardly possible to completely lose anybody. We saw the dead man and his companion arguing over wrongly ordered food, the conservative English trying on some native costume, and the girls loaded with usual tourist junk. Each one was yelling and screaming over her latest purchase, trying in each other's hands and wondering if this "kerchief" and those socks would look as gay back in Kansas City in November.

Garnish seemed to be the high spot of the whole day because, as the afternoon wore on, everybody began to get sleepy and bored. The translator behind the driver had long since stopped laboring to what he was saying—her charge had fallen asleep. The girls gazed dreamily out of the windows, and even the Englishmen were stifling yawns. Only the real McCoy was wide awake with continual babbling. She was having such a time with the girls. Did they think the girls too young to go to the Hofbräuhaus? She had heard that at times it got quite rough. Did they think she should tip the driver? After all he couldn't speak English.

At Lindenhof the girls didn't even bother to go through the castle. They had to send postcards, and bought quantities of seeds of places they had never seen. One begged for a coin-oid and one tried to get one of the Englishmen to show her the garden.

The whole day seemed to wear out and die of a natural death. Everyone was glad to be back to

Various Boards Are Elected To Govern Rollins Neutrals

The Independents will have a beach party at the Polaris post Sunday, November 14. They will leave immediately after Chapel and remain at the beach all day. A "lean band" made up from members of the organization will provide the music for a dance and also for a sing.

The Independents are better organized this year than they have been in any previous year. The group of active Independents have shown a better spirit of cooperation this year and promises to go far in many campus activities.

To clarify the understanding of the Independent organization on the campus: it is governed by a Responsibility Board, the chairman of which is the senior man. The chairman who presides at all meetings and the secretary of the organization are the lower division members of the board.

The Responsibility Board is as follows:
Senior Man—Barrett Felker.
Senior Woman—Lois Ems.
Junior Man—Jack Makenen.
Junior Woman—Betty English.
Chairman, Lower Division Man—John Willis.

Secretary, Lower Division Woman—Lois Terry.

All correspondence to the Independent organization should be addressed to Lois Terry, Secretary of the Independent Organization, Lakewood Dormitory.

Monich, and I firmly resolved never to be roped in again with a slight-sounding crowd. We said "good-bye" in our best English in a surprised group of girls and went off to drink some beer.

An enthusiastic girl came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."—Ed Paso Times.



1935 Ford Convertible Coupe with 6 ply white-wall tires. Has been driven less than 20,000 miles. Only \$445.

1936 Ford Sport Coupe with rumble seat, perfect condition, 4445.

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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

enough again. No good has come from division.

Exit Tammany Hall

Though it happened a week ago it is still hot news. The Tammany Tiger is just about extinct. The citizens of New York have decided that good government is to be preferred.

The good-government landslide found Mayor LaGuardia, and six out of seven other. Publicists-fre publicists swept into office to constitute the Board of Estimates. New York's all-powerful cabinet.

Then too, as the final blow to Tammany their best cherished stronghold, the District Attorneyship of Manhattan, was lost to them as Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey defeated the Tammany candidate by more than one hundred thousand plurality for this office.

So, all said, it looks as if the Fulton administration has sealed the death knell of Tammany Hall as a political organization. Tibbons, Tigars, and corrupt politicians are no longer popular in New York City.

Syllabus

In New York State elections the Republicans made almost a clean sweep of important political offices, but in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New Jersey the Democrats won out.

The C. I. O. endorsed candidate in Detroit was defeated for the mayoralty, but C. I. O. backing in Pittsburgh proved to the advantage of Mayor Scully's reelection. For the third successive time Bridgeport, Connecticut elected Socialist Mayor Jasper McLeary to office.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor postponed their trip to the United States because labor leaders in the U. S. charged that their trip was a shamming tour.

Mussolini has recalled his Ambassador to Paris because France still refuses to recognize his conquest of Ethiopia.

Nazis in Danzig seized bank accounts of wealthy Jewish merchants and arrested several in an attempt to stop the exodus of capital of the so-called Free State.

A Harvard soccer player, in the Harvard-Princeton game, played an entire quarter with a weep in his pants. And they subline college football players.

Holt To Be Host To University Club Of Orlando On Monday

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College will be the host to the members of the University Club of Orlando, Monday evening, November 15, at a smoker in his home in Interlachen Avenue.

The purpose of the smoker, it is announced, is to give the members of the University Club opportunity to become better acquainted with the men at the Rollins College faculty.

This is another step in the cordial relations which are being developed between the club and the faculty men. Last spring the University Club members were hosts to the Rollins men at a picnic at Sandalwood Springs.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER," benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.

2:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR," William Penn and the Founding of Pennsylvania," Students in Speech Department WDBO.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:30 A. M. ACADEMIC PROCESSION FORMS, Carnegie Hall.

10:00 A. M. ARMISTICE DAY CONVOCATION, PRESIDENT HOLT, SPEAKER, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER," benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.

7:30 P. M. Meeting of Rollins Student Players, Choir Room, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME, MILLSAP VS. ROLLINS AT LAKELAND.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:40 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR," Mr. Trawbridge, speaker. Music by the Rollins Student String Quartet. WDBO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION, Dr. Adiel J. Menieroff, Tammen Chapel.

4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House, Chapter House.

Leading Artists To Appear Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

"Tessie's Always Juliet," "In Times of Passion," and "Private Lives," and this year will add three more plays to the list of accomplishments.

Following last year's production of "Mex Must Fight," the impressions of James Barton were published in the Orlando Sentinel. Mr. Barton wrote: "Like most other Orlandoans hampered in by routine responsibilities . . . I seldom get out to Rollins. But every time I come in contact with that lively institution some indefinable quirk of Sunday-go-to-meeting character rises up within my busy commercial mind and craves out for a hearing. I felt it last night as I walked out before the Annie Russell Theatre. It was intermission. It was like leaving a Broadway theatre; your mind clung with problems of the play. They had given a good performance . . . it was a finely finished job. I did like the acting and the actors. They added up quite as much emotion with me as any Broadway company has ever done . . . So my hat's off to Rollins again. It's theatre is, of course, to me an outstanding achievement."

Starred in the new picture are Joan Parker, James Ellison, and Leo Carillo. The picture was filmed in the state of Washington where Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the sets this past summer. Its presentation here this week will be the first in the East. Mr. Beach, writing to the Rollins Alumni office regarding the coming premiere, reports that he wrote "The Barrier" while he was on his honeymoon in Galveston, Texas. He feels it was "a little better written than 'The Spoilers'," his first novel.

Discussing his early efforts as a writer, Mr. Beach adds that he "really took up writing to avoid some harder form of work. What a job I put on myself!"

The purpose of this meeting is to give the debating team, orators, and extempore speakers practice in inter-collegiate contests.

This meeting will give the coaches an opportunity to bring so many men and women as they can for practice. Individuals will be scored for proportional ability in order that the coaches may know what material they will have to work with during the year.

On December 6th Rollins will debate Dartmouth College at an assembly program.

Try-outs for these events will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Speech Studio. Any Rollins Students who wish to have the practice in debate, extempore speaking, story telling, or interpretative reading are invited to come to the studio on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. This hour is for practice in speech with constructive criticism given by Professor Pierce.

Florida colleges will meet at Deland with Stetson University acting as host, Saturday, November 20th.

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ALUMNI SPONSOR MOTION PICTURE

First Eastern Premiere Of "The Barrier To Be Given

REX BEACH IS AUTHOR

Alumni of Rollins College will sponsor the eastern premiere of the latest motion picture version of Rex Beach's popular novel "The Barrier," here today and tomorrow.

The picture, which was recently filmed by Paramount Pictures, will be presented at the Baby Grand Theatre here. The proceeds over a certain figure will be turned over by the theatre management to the Rollins Alumni Association for the Alumni Fund.

Rex Beach, who is an alumnus of Rollins and president of the Rollins Alumni Association, wrote "The Barrier" as his second novel. A stage version was produced on Broadway after its success as a best-selling novel and the recent motion picture production is its third in this form.

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PLANS MADE FOR XMAS FUND DRIVE

Drive To Be Held Between Thanksgiving And Xmas

HOWLAND IS CHAIRMAN

An advance announcement has been made by the Chapel office concerning the plans for the annual Rollins Christmas Fund drive, which takes place on the campus between Thanksgiving and the beginning of the Christmas season.

This year it has been decided that an Executive Committee, with Carl Howland as chairman, will have complete charge of the drive. Others who are to serve on the committee are Robert Van Buren, collections chairman; Jack Rick, publicity chairman; and a faculty advisory group composed of Dr. Evelyn Newman, Dr. Elmer Smith, and Miss Anna D. Trout. There will also be canvassers of each fraternity and security group. It is announced later.

The Rollins Christmas fund drive in the past has met with great response on the part of students, faculty and friends of Rollins, and with the efficient plan of drive, and the efficient plan of organization which has been set up for this year even greater results are expected. The Social Service Committee of the Chapel has carried an excellent far-reaching work in the past, and it is hoped that through the use of the Christmas fund this year that its work may be further expanded.

A few of the many uses of the fund are: Hungerford School for Negroes, Magnolia Home for the Aged, Calver Day Nursery of Winter Park, and for the many individual cases that are reported to the Social Service Committee from time to time.

Further announcement concerning the initial day of the drive and the many specific uses of the fund are to be made at a later date.

Anderson Appointed As Chairman Of New Curriculum Council

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ness administration, chairman, Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, associate professor of history, secretary.

Expressive Arts Division: Christopher O. Hootess, associate professor of music education, chairman; John Rao, instructor in art, secretary.

Physical Education and Athletics: Men, John W. McDowell, director of physical education and athletics for men, chairman and secretary; Women, Miss Macjean J. Weber, director of physical education for women, chairman and secretary.

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December 10, 1937.

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

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DICKSON-IVES are not only prepared with a choice selection of Xmas gifts, but they are prepared to monogram most everything under the tree. How about a bag with modern metallic letters for Mother, a billfold with Father's initials, some lingerie with embroidered initials for sister, or personalized stationery for that careless brother whose letters are written on note-book paper. There are engraved cards for that bridge-mad boy friend, initialed scarfs and handkerchiefs for Aunt Susie or Uncle John.

DICKSON-IVES has the finest monogramming service in Central Florida, and if you really want to achieve an extra touch of individuality in your Christmas gifts—visit Monogram Row on the Mezzanine floor.

A Rollins College Shopper.

Brandon Describes Hectic Scene In Radio Station

As you may, or may not, know Rollins College broadcasts a fifteen minute program from station WJBO twice a week. Those of you who showed either enough interest or curiosity learned that something was wrong; at the following broadcast, if you were not too drowsy after hearing the first one to listen in again, learned that something else was wrong that night. Since then it has become a game more entertaining than Screen-O to listen for the inevitable, laugh-producing errors that accompany Rollins On The Air.

Last Saturday night it was decided that "to-night the program's gonna be different" and that the fascinating Err-o would end. What actually happened was that those who listened to the program, Err-oed more than usual and if the editors had been giving prizes the treasurer's office would have had to close up.

Those taking part in the broadcast went over to the studio ahead of time so that everything would run smoothly — the first perfect broadcast of the year. Dad Felder gave them a few last minute instructions as to positions before the microphones and lining. Then they settled down and waited, confident of success, so one nervous.

The Rollins House opened the program and at its completion Felder introduced Walter Royall who would sing the next number. Walter waited eagerly on the other side of the studio. Mrs. Daugherty was to accompany Walter and as the opening strains of the song reached the other Dad's eyes started to the script. A few seconds later the microphone picked up the plant broke and the following notes reminded me of my early attempts to learn the intricacies of the keyboard.

Mrs. Daugherty kept stamping on the pedals with hopes of loosening it, but with each stamp her hopes grew weaker. She then began waving hysterically at each rest to Felder, hoping to attract his attention but Dad was watching the script and did not notice her frantic motions. As she played she became nervous and began to hit the keys harder each time, thus forcing Walter to sing louder all the time.

Finally Dad noticed the trouble and rushed to her aid. He got under the piano and each time the peddle stuck Dad worked it loose. As the song reached completion Walter kicked Dad and motioned him over to the other microphone. Royall said that he did not know what he sang near the end of the song but just kept singing to fill in time.

Felder then announced Dr. Armstrong who was to make a short address. As soon as the speech began Dad rushed back to the booker piano only to find to his amazement Mrs. Daugherty already under the "mistle grand" trying to make the necessary repairs. Dad immediately went to her assistance. Walter Royall stood around kibitzing. Mrs. Daugherty, already suffering with a cold found the dust and dirt of the centuries too much for her weakened condition. She began sneezing and coughing which she attempted to stifle, only making the last worse than the preceding one.

At this point Dr. Armstrong finished his address and Felder had to rush quickly back to the microphone and announce the next number which Royall was to sing. The number was "Love's In My Heart" which is, as you may know, full

of arpeggios and variations in the accompaniment. The above mentioned arpeggios and variations naturally fell flat with the broken sustaining peddle. Walter kept singing as if nothing were wrong but when the lyric ended and the accompaniment continued the defect became even more noticeable than during the song. The ending, to say the least, was not as it was written—it was completely flat.

Probably to seem over-filmed in a slap-stick comedy brought as many laughs as did this one which happened in "WJBO the voice of Orlando" Saturday night.

On the return trip home Royall said that the words to "Love's In My Heart" should have been changed from "Love is on the highway" to "Love is on a detour".

You are all cordially invited to come over to the studio and watch the program, which though not guaranteed, will give you more enjoyment than most moving pictures and it is all free.

CAMPUS Personalities

Flooding my weary way up the steps of Carnegie Hall the other day I was pleased to find that my quest of the week was over, for there, entering the library, was Professor Furstman. The library, underclassmen, is the domain of the upperclassmen which each and every student may enter with special permission of the dean.

Professor Furstman, as you know, is the head of the Department of Modern Languages. He is one of the men who has really watched and aided in the growth of Rollins for over ten years. He is Graduate of the University of Vienna and has been a Professor on the Rollins Faculty since 1921.

"I began my career as a professor in one of the leading secondary schools in Vienna," he said, "which school corresponded in education to the eight years of work from the next to the last year in primary school to the second year of college work in the United States."

"During the war I was drafted for service. Two days before I was to leave to join the army the superintendent of the school attended a session of my class. At the time I was teaching 'Sponian' as a method of including the teaching of grammar, a new method of teaching languages at the school. The superintendent was so favorably impressed, not only with my method but with the quite evident results, that, feeling my usefulness in the classroom as far superior to my usefulness on the battlefield, he had my army enlistment cancelled and I stayed in the school through the complete duration of the war."

"At the close of the war, however, professors, students and citizens returned in such a disordered condition that the tide of education reached a new low. Interest in education was no longer sustained and I could feel the undercurrents of a movement which had since blossomed into Hitlerism."

"As I was no longer happy at the school I seized the opportunity when a Harvard graduate, an associate of mine, invited me to come to the United States. At this time I was about thirty years of age and knew several languages but not English."

"I sailed from Europe in the end of November but, during our trip, typhus broke out among the passengers and when we reached the States we were forced to remain in quarantine on Hoffman's Island until the first of January. This time it was not wasted, however, for it gave me a chance to study English and educated me as to the type of people who were immigrating to



Scene From Rex Beach's "The Barrier" Showing at Baby Grand

Disobedient Rats Punished Thursday Night At Final Rat Court Of 1937

Thursday night. Voices, hurrying and subdued, outside Anna Russell Theatre. Grim commands. A silent line of rats forms on either side of the main entrance. Dark figures clad in long black cloaks adorned with silver studs and buttons as so feebly as to stretch. The line moves slowly into the theatre, and all rats respectfully kenne as they enter. They self-consciously sent themselves in the first few rows while upperclassmen box. Chairman Felder rose for roll call, and the second and last formal rat court of 1937 is in session.

As all the rats, guilty and innocent alike, quake in their shoes, the unfortunate victims are led before the court to be sentenced without trial.

Fleeting impressions of court. . . . Rich Hoover singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" in the Ring Crosby by style and wearing with temptation. . . . Rat Bromley, Miss Hoff and Eleanor Band belting out "Whisper to Me" in a low, throaty voice. . . . See Rex Beach—what, again—putting his head, robbing his stomach, and whispering "Rollins Keeps Rolling Along" at the same time. . . . Rats Rich and McQueen buttoning their coats, each time saying, "We're not so hot."

... Rat Barkin impersonating Mac West, Katherine Hepburn, and Beatrice Lillie. . . . The United States. I was particularly amused by two fellow-passengers who had left England for the sole purpose of becoming American burglars. Life on the island was not all rosy, however, for the food that they served was very poor and scanty. I have since learned that the reason for this is that the officials were given a per capita food allotment and all which they saved was money in their pockets.

"After leaving the island I journeyed to Pittsburgh where I first worked as translator for a German-American newspaper. Dissatisfied with this I established contact with the professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, who assisted me in obtaining a fellowship at the school. Four weeks after my arrival in Pittsburgh I had been granted a fellowship."

"It was during my stay at the University of Pittsburgh that I got the offer of a contract to teach at Rollins by Dr. Sprague, who was then acting president of the institution."

"This was a new and enlightening experience for me. In Winter Park I found a town which was established by cultured cosmopolitan people. In Rollins I found a college which was culturally educational. Thus it was that my European conception of American crudeness vanished and here I have learned of the creative resources and adaptability of the human mind in an atmosphere of individual freedom."

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Mary Louise Buisman spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville with her mother. June Buisman, Shirley Levin, and Nathan Bodell spent the week-end at their homes in Jacksonville.

Babe Casparis and George Victor drove to Miami Saturday.

Lilah Nelson went to her home in Leesburg Saturday.

John Turner and Tony Holbrook spent the week-end in Eau Gallie at Tony's home.

Babe Smith, Jane Richards, and Eugene Cannon visited Babe's grandparents in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Daphne Banks and Dorothy Chiswell spent the week-end in East.

Betty Myers, Vicki and Virginia Morgan drove to their homes in Clearwater Saturday.

Frances Whitaker left Saturday for Aberdeen, Mississippi, where she will be maid of honor at her sister's wedding. She will return to the campus Sunday.

John Russell, Carl Good, Muggs Madine, Herb Hoover, Jack Stanton, and Bob Davis spent Saturday afternoon in Cocoa.

Barbara Adams, Jr., and Hilbert Haggner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace L. Adams on Clearwater Beach.

Bruce Edwards went to his home in Miami Beach Saturday.

Marshall Shoemaker spent the week-end at Winter Haven.

Leigh Davis, Virginia Davis, Dorothy Bromley, Edna Garfield, Ricky Fawcett, Leah Nelson, Leona Phillips, and Ruth Price spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Bettie Short and Charles Jamn visited friends at Lakeland Sunday.

Reverend Moncrief Of Tampa To Preach In Knowles Chapel

The sermon on the second Sunday of November in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be preached by the Reverend Arliff J. Moncrief, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tampa, Florida. Dr. Moncrief is well-known mainly because of his work as editorial writer of the "Christian Century," a well-known authority on the activities of all of the Christian Churches.

In his church the Reverend William H. Dornay, assistant chaplain of Rollins College, preached last year, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and a number of student lay-readers. This minister takes a great interest in our college, and it is almost certain that he will have an inspiring message for all young people. Students would best advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

At this service Dean Campbell will officiate, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and four student lay-readers.

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Rats Return to Childhood Before Discarding Caps

From the statement of the Chief Justice of Rat Court, "All Rats will continue to wear Rat caps and to stay Rat rules," to the announcement at the football game, "It is now tea o'clock, at which time all Ratting is officially over," may have been only twenty-four hours; but plenty happened during that time.

Until last Friday we naturally thought we were attending college—a private institution for established study and adult education—when we came to Rollins, but maybe we were wrong.

Anyway, we thought Rollins had attached a kindergarten or nursery school to its already pondlike schedule until someone informed us, "No, these are Rollins students!" . . . Then we recognized Jerry Holbrook, aged about two years and wearing a high hat, being led around the campus by Neal Lutzier, actively lost in his black derby. If he hadn't been for his nose, he would have been snatched.

Did you ever see a circus clown? Well, never until you saw Jack Harris in the red satin tights and yellow satin shirt. The red and yellow bows on his sash helped, too. All in all, he was something like the first clown after a week of rain.

Graham looks awfully well on Ted Pittman! He really doesn't wear it more often. Really, though, he looked just like mama's darling baby apple dumpling. Probably the only one was pined on so baby wouldn't lose it.

We almost said, "Happy New Year," when we saw Verge (Big) Van Winkle, with childish countenance, carrying a huge suitcase several times his size. We THOUGHT it was a bit early in the year, but then, one never knows—especially Van Winkle.

And poor little Fred Kasten! We certainly did feel sorry for him at lunch. The dear little thing all dressed up in a long yellow dress and yellow blanket on his head was having one awful time trying to eat lunch. Stuart Hagerty had forgotten to bring him a high chair and a grip-handled spoon.

Allyce Harshford and Eleanor Ham looked quite darling. Eleanor with her pink argyle dress and blue sash, and Allyce with her brown velvet slacks dress and diamond, diamond, and more diamonds, could have won any baby contest—if the judges had been willing to wait until Allyce freed her little fuzzy "see-see" again.

Dudley Darling is an outstanding person who, one would not think, would have the ability to characterize himself in such ex-

traordinary crudity, useless slaughter, and destruction have characterized the Spanish war. It is almost impossible for us to realize such conditions exist. In one day hundreds of men were killed without justifiable cause.

Although at present chaos reigns in Spain, Mr. Sholin believes that the answer to the present unrest of the world will come either directly or indirectly from the Spanish people.

Baby Grand Theatre
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Editorials

The Battle Rages On

One day nineteen years ago a deafening silence permeated the atmosphere. It was the day of days. There was a temporary lull in fighting, bombs were not bursting overhead. Strong hopes had so often been dashed that no one dared hope for a favorable outcome to this temporary truce. True it was, weary men, wounded men, sick men, sick with the sickness which cannot be cured, held their breaths and prayed silently, they did not cheer for life nor hold no place for cheers, friends had been left on the battle field, brothers had been killed in action, school chums had long since been found by the vultures and everywhere was the stench of decay, there was little left for which to cheer but they wanted peace, absolute, silent, placid all-enveloping peace.

The grim ranks took the ultimatum with the tiredness which reaches into the depths of the soul. Homeward bound.

Mentions of the war were but whispers. Now prevailed a situation which made for a repetition of the horrors which was even magnified in the reverberation. Men who had fought for peace had it but the years of war had deadened them, the battle had numbed their senses, sensibilities and culture—they were wrecks of humanity. The war was being fought again. For those who won were cheers, cheers which came from the lips of the donors and died away as a gust of wind. For those who lost were jeers, this new war was even more cruel than the last.

They started to wage again—the stark grimness of the tragedy was written indelibly on their minds and they had no peace. The peace that they had paid for so dearly was not theirs. Brothers, friends and associates had been sacrificed in a war for democracy, they had fought for peace and in the finding had lost all chance of ever realizing their aim. Days at work it haunted them and at night they relived and refought the war. Some of them were consigned to psychiatric wards—a rather happy release some were able to keep their sanity, but none escaped.

The wreckage of life was not, however, confined solely to the people who had actually seen combat. Friends and relatives were burdened forever with what little the war had left of their loved ones. No one had gained.

It was not for a number of years that Armistice day was realized and celebrated, there existed too much of the humdrum lack of realization for the full appreciation and

gratification for this memorable day, rather they were berating the day that they as individuals had aided in the causes that had brought about the situation which had necessitated the Armistice.

Today the World War is felt in every way in which we have sensitivity but mainly because it is the generation which could now be holding the reins that were sacrificed for this cause which we have since learned to view with skepticism. We doubt not the veracity of our forebears in the methods and the theories which they employed to solve the then current difficulty but we do doubt the wisdom of sacrificing whole generations for the sake of a whim. Although the Armistice was signed nineteen years ago, the war is not yet over!

Congratulations

Rollins College will eventually have the most complete record of material on Florida ever assembled, according to the current issue of the FLORIDA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY. This will be contained in the Union Catalog of Floridians, now being established under the direction of Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, who is giving his services to the college for the formation of this project.

A new union catalog, it has been explained, is one in which the card for each book or manuscript contains, in addition to the usual data, a record of the names (or rather symbols representing the names) of every library in which a copy is to be found. In this case there is to be a card for every book on Florida or by a Floridian, for every article on Florida in periodicals and newspapers, for every manuscript of historical interest, for every map of Florida or part of Florida, and for pertinent photographs and other miscellaneous items of Floridiania. Such a catalog will make it possible for those who are investigating the history of Florida or doing research in other subjects pertaining to the state to find in one place complete reference to the location of all the items of information which they need.

We of the Sandspur congratulate the scholars and historians of Florida in having at last secured the establishment of such a fountainhead of information, the need of which has long been felt.

Tennis

Laboring under adverse conditions of lacking finance and the consequent lack of rest for the sport, tennis has struggled along for many years with success which cannot correctly be called more than mediocre. Several times there have been players on the campus who might have been developed to the point where they could have served as good advertising for the school, had they had the equipment with which to develop and the financial backing of the school in matches with larger colleges. Tennis, it seems, was to be permanently confined, in the main, as was an intramural sport.

Last year, however, the sponsoring of the Gypsy Fleeta by the sororities and fraternities on the campus made possible the building of a new tennis court. Inspired by the new court and the amount of tennis material in the present student body, the tennis coach hopes to have not only a better team but a wider scope of competition. In order to make this possible it will first be necessary to obtain a new practice court and toward that end they may hold another carnival much the same as was held last year.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Several weeks ago the Japanese war machines concentrated their devastating forces on China's placid independence. It was their desire to capture China in but a few days. China was captured, orally, at the end of about two days of fighting. China—poor, backward, unaggressive China, though, presented a new problem for she made it quite evident that she did not wish to be captured, although Japan has at last captured Shanghai after weeks and weeks of fighting she has loosed enormous floods of criticism. We hope they are happy and proud of their capture of the desolate, bombed, empty city; it certainly shows military prowess and cunning strategy.

William A. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has a new occupation—he is the self-styled "American Host." With his personal greetings extended to the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor he believes firmly that we will be assured of a visit from the English nobility. Little weight does it carry that the White House and all other domains of national hospitality have expressed their readiness to entertain this noble couple but now we know the visit will soon be forthcoming.

Mussolini is again attacked by Russia, this time concerning his persistent adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Communism. Russia seems aggressively interested in all of Rome's policies, while Mussolini is just aggressive. If Italy adhere too closely to this pact of Fascism it may spell trouble in Europe.

NINETEEN SHORT YEARS AGO



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

For those who do not know what a Penguin is—it's a small-winged aircraft with a low speed motor, or a form of Spheerianism that use their feet as rudders. From them came the vulgar notion known as trucking, and it is rumored that they struggled "wordy-dowing" in at one time or another. The great absolute Ank, grandpa to all well-behaved little penguins, has long been a dead penguin, but his spirit still lives. You find it cropping out in the weirdest places. For instance on the morning after a gale, as you walk across the campus, it is likely to jump out at you from behind a water sprinkler or fall on you from the recent overhead. Sometimes you find it is the person of someone like George Clark, or Poppy Cook, or such, in whom it is easy to see a trace of penguin ancestry. Of course it's not everyone who can claim such distinction, and we tell you most modestly that you have to have plenty of bump and pooh to be in that class.

The point of this explanation is never like Rick Gillespie who has never heard of penguins. We want to be sure that there are no more deplorable cases of this sort.

We were simply astounded at the football game the other night. But then Baby Day only serves as a spur. We are thinking of the little Keweenaw family, the cozy things! But it was all so cute, man and papa telling the kiddies the finer points of the game, and the kiddies, young as they are, are at all interested in the game but awfully anxious to meet a K. A. Well, all we can say is we're afraid of the game on Friday for fear of what we'll see next. Maybe they're thinking of building up a cheering section all their own.

Baby Day as a whole was rather tame this year. Not that we don't approve of censorship, but there wasn't a real honest-to-goodness baby among them. When we saw Jimmy Scarlett we were fazed to get on dark glasses, but his costume would have been taken in any baby circle. Rather conservative, these freshmen.

Speaking of conservatism, something should be done about Bruce Edmunds, poor lad. We're afraid he hasn't got all his bottom. We met him this morning with one of our Friday's cherry smiles on his face, his thumb on his head, and a rat cat underneath his thumb. That's real rat spirit for you. Atta boy Bruce—keep it up. We're right behind you. We want to be sure not to miss the next thing you do.

To all music lovers we say go to "Philly" and ask her to sing to you "Love has eyes". We are sure she will do it for you with much joy and rapture, as she did for us.

We have an idea. It's something that has been creeping up on us for a long time, and, oh, am I ashamed, it is here! It should start pretty much of a revolution, so please take off these goggles

CONSERVATORY NOTES

What he! But we have a couple of budding virtuoso artists in our midst. That is, so to speak, they have made their humble start in Knowles Hall. Along with the music found elsewhere on campus they have inaugurated a new art—that of "light bulb decorating." Here's to bigger and better light globes.

Thursday found the con students, in general, flitting thither and yon at a rather speedy pace. After the organ had sounded its due, we rushed pell-mell, better-skitter (I like that) to our various choir practices. From there we gathered at the Woman's Club where a folk-dancing party was in progress. The guests tripped airily thru the polka, sprang thru a galop, revolved in the Cossackian Circle and polished off an English "Big Apple." Thank you, Professor and Mrs. Gregg to entertain us at a Folk Dance party.

Have you heard—the P. S. M. majors are reduced to doing some good hearty work. But definitely—You may stumble over one of these people poring over a dusty volume in the stacks which he finds isn't what he wants at all. They have even dared to storm the portals of the Art Studio Library. The fountainhead of this sudden burst of energy is a new assignment which calls for a definite Jr. H. music lesson to be taught the rest of the class. The next vacation and students of this temporary Jr.—H. in his royal regalia—Goose—Honus.

After the folk dancing team had given its program at Stetson Saturday, we visited the Conservatory building there and were quite impressed—the practice rooms are nearly sound-proof and have a fine collection of materials. We achieved a life-long ambition (of one of the members, anyway) in stopping at the Sanford Zoo on the way home. We have decided to give a scholarship to the African lion, who so graciously gave us such a rare performance, to slug in the chair. Such depth of tone—such dignity! He's a real find. One of the herons put on an exhibition which would have done credit to a dramatic student. Picturing to himself a blue expanse of water, he flapped into the air, then dropped, suddenly, rose again, triumphantly bearing a long blade of grass in his beak—it was as realistic that we started swimming for shore. The trip was pronounced a success (never language, this English!) except that to our distress there was no camelopard.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cools working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$10 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telephone office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College cost 167 books recently clad into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damages totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and get the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washed out," but they're not stinks. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 100 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel

of the Center for Construction Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Joe College", 427 proud mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slopping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wondering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use as economic boycott to determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off", 314, economic boycott.

Question—What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?
Answers:
1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
2. Labeled "no" without butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
3. A revolving fish bowl for third fish.
4. Test books without print for those who can't read.—Daily Brain.

TARS CRUSH OGLETHORPE; FACE MILLSAPS IN LAKELAND

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The fight for the right to be a representative in the famed Rose Bowl game grows hotter and hotter with each preceding week as unlooked for teams ride into the limelight on the wave of a victory streak and established eleven fall before supposedly lesser opponents.

Fordham's stimulating slogan, "From Rose Bowl to Rose Bowl" received more attention after the team was roughed over Purdue, 21-3. The Bulldogs' tricky rattle-dance attack led by Cecil Bell proved useless as the Rams used the same tactics to strike through the air far all three of their touchdowns.

Alabama's Crimson Tide fought long and hard Saturday to turn back the determined bid of an inspired Tulane team and finally won on a field goal with less than two minutes to play, but it was the Green Wave eleven which received the applause at the end of the struggle. However, the Tide maintained its victory record and is still a favored team for the Rose Bowl.

The third team which must be seriously considered is the Big Green eleven from Hanover. When Dartmouth posted Princeton, 33-0, football fans all over the country picked up their ears as it was one of the most lopsided defeats that the Tiger has suffered since it became a football power. Only a 9-3 tie with Yale marks the Dartmouth comeback.

Pittsburgh turned back Notre Dame Saturday, 21-6, and so cannot be dismissed. The Panthers have a tie with Fordham which cannot be counted out, however, and the fact that they were in the Rose Bowl last year is also a derogatory factor.

It is too early to make a definite choice as any one or perhaps all of these teams will go down in defeat on an off Saturday, but at the present, they appear to be the pick of the crop and one of them is almost certain to be the chosen one.

Just as all the sports writers had unanimously conceded the Western choice to California, the Bears hit a snag with the University of Washington and were lucky to pull through with a scoreless tie. If they can continue undefeated they should still be the Western representative.

Both the Rollins varsity and the freshmen came through with easy victories last week. The Oglethorpe team, although, certainly not a preformer, was no pushover, and the ease with which the Tars rolled over the opposition was a revelation to Tar grid followers.

Even though the Tars won 32-6, they passed up numerous scoring opportunities, which had they been accomplished would have run up to one comparable with Georgia's 48-0 shellacking of the Stormy Petrels.

We were especially pleased with the success the Tars had when they took to the air. Bill Daugherty caught two over the goal line for touchdowns and Elmo Miller snagged another one. Much of the Tars' success on the ground can be traced to the fact that the visitors were great run to guard against the aerials.

The freshmen game Saturday against the Tampa "B" team gave one of the highly touted yearlings a chance to show their stuff and they came through in grand style. Clyde Jones proved himself a back with real varsity potentialities as he punted, passed, and ran the ball with consummate skill. The manner in which Jones placed his kicks was one of the main reasons for their length. Only one kick was run back more than five yards.

The other three backs, Hardman, Brankert, and Bethas, learned well with Jones and all showed plenty of football ability. Bethas and Brankert backed up the line in splendid fashion and Hardman held with his flying feet way he was given an All-South berth.

June Lingerfelt was so brilliant in the line that we almost lost sight of the rest of the men, even Phillips. He caught half of the ten passes completed and threw the enemy backfield men for losses consistently. He and Jones are both from Asheville, the home of Tar Athletes.

Asheville has produced Dick Washington, Ray Miller, "Flop" Morris, Bob Chakalos, Charlie Dennis, Ross Dunlop, Paul Worthy and Tom Powell along with the present crop which includes Dick Gillespie, Jack and Joe Justus, Ed Levy, Wes Dennis, and Thurn McPherson. Now Lingerfelt and Jones bid fair to uphold the high standard.

Joe Brankert, tough little guard also turned in a nice game as he sifted through the Tampa line after time after time to break up plays before they got started. Len Phillips was the biggest disappointment. In scrimmages against the varsity he stopped every play going his way, but in the Spartan game he failed to get read and consequently wasn't so tough.

Tar Players Prove They Can Take It; 2 Games In 2 Days

Seven Rollins athletes proved they could take it, by playing in two football games within the space of eighteen hours.

The Rollins varsity triumphed Oglethorpe Friday night, 32-6, and the Rollins freshmen with varsity reserves forced the Tampa "B" team to succumb Saturday afternoon, 12-0.

The durable varsity reserves who performed in both contests, were Bill Daugherty and Joe Knowles, ends, Rock Cook, Soldati and Al Swan, guards, Carl Thompson, center, Wes Dennis, tackle, and Elmo Miller, back.

Dictionary term: words, encyclopedias, too; Poetry and fiction give fine phrases not a few. Orators have shouted forth their wise and flowery speeches. But I can't say a thing except, "Let's you and me be such's."

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TARS SMOTHER OGLETHORPE OUTFIT 32-0

McInnis Stars As Team Shows Power In Defeating Atlanta Squad

MILLER CATCHES PASS

Daugherty Also Tallies Twice On Long Aerials

Rounding the ends and sweeping off tackle for huge gains and then temporarily stalled taking to the air to complete the courage, the Rollins Tars swamped Oglethorpe, 32-0 at Tinker Field Friday night.

Throughout the up-and-down contest the Tars set a fast pace and took advantage of the visitor's early fumbles to keep up the game in the first half.

Captain Jack McDowell met two teams as in the Wofford contest and again the so-called reserves outshone the varsity by crashing through for three touchdowns in the final period.

The forward wall of the Tars was charging low and hard with more power than it has yet shown this season.

Petrol Back Fumbles

The Atlanta team gave the Tars the game in the first five minutes when Schwabe fumbled and Punk Matthews recovered for the Tars on the Petrel's 24-yard line. McDowell raked 17 yards on the first play. Daugherty picked up four yards off tackle and McDowell gained one yard on the opposite tackle, but Daugherty was dumped for a two yard loss on the next play.

Failing a pass, McDowell rumbled and for the first score. Gillespie missed the conversion.

Rollins took advantage of another error by the Petrels in tally the second marker. Back Johnson recovered McDowell's fumble on the Oglethorpe 57-yard line and then the Rollins pony backfield with Johnson and Joe Justus doing the ball-toting carried the ball down the field to the 30-yard line where Justus fumbled and heaved a low aerial to Bill Daugherty who had sailed behind the Petrel safety man.

Score in Fourth Period

The Tars were unable to score in the third quarter but they opened up the fourth with all their guns as they took the ball on the visitor's seven and crossed the goal line on Justus's pretty run over tackle.

Rollins again took advantage of the breaks as Justus intercepted a "chop" pass on the Atlanta's thirty yard stripe and lobbed a neat lateral to little Mo Miller who raked twenty yards more before being pulled down.

Although unable to score on this bid, Gillespie intercepted another Petrel pass on their 23 and a few plays later the Tars scored on a pass from Joe Justus to Mo Miller.

McInnis Runs 33 Yards

Not letting up at all, Rollins interrupted a third Oglethorpe pass and marched down the field with steady power plays featured by the running of Justus and McDowell. Bill Daugherty caught his second touchdown pass and Rollins led 32-0 completing the scoring for the night.

The longest run of the game was turned in by "Twinkles" McInnis on a flashy run of 33 yards from scrimmage before he was finally halted by the Oglethorpe safety man.

Will Play In Own Back Yard Friday Night



DON MATTHEWS TACKLE



AL SWAN - GUARD

Rollins Rats Trip Tampa "B" Team Saturday, 12-0

Designating the play from beginning to end, the Rollins freshmen turned in a convincing demonstration of speed and versatility by brushing the Tampa "B" squad, 12-0 at Tinker Field Saturday afternoon.

Throughout a sluggish first half marred by many penalties and turnovers, the Rats consistently threatened but the game ending the half backed as little Sam Hardman caught a fifteen-yard pass on the Tampa two-yard line.

The Rollins attack was slow in functioning, but not so the defense which charged with the fury of a minor hurricane and caused just as much damage to the Spartan offense. For two hours of futile rushing the Tampanians netted a loss of 24 yards.

Prancing Varsity Men

The Rollins freshmen, especially Lingerfelt, Rembeck, and Brankert, slashed through the Tampa line and hauled down the Spartan backs time after time for huge losses.

While the Tar defense was superb, it was the ball-carrying ability of Clyde Jones, triple threat back on Asheville's championship high school team, and Sam Hardman, sturdy speedster from Landon High of Jacksonville, who was chosen as the All-South high school team, which stood out.

These two boys along with Earl Brankert, tough little back from Winter Garden, and Len Bethas, of Leesburg are almost certain to see plenty of action on next year's varsity squad despite the fact that Coach Jack McDowell already has two complete backfield combinations returning.

After being held off during the first half, the Rats came back with a vengeance in the third quarter and tallied in the first five minutes of play. Jones booted a long 60-yard extra point kick which bounced out of bounds on the Spartan one-yard line. McDowell's return kick carried only to his 35 marker.

Target Offense Clicks

Here the Tarlet's offense which had been growing stronger as the game progressed unleashed an attack which carried the ball across in three plays. Len Bethas ran across his left tackle in a well-blended reverse and galloped 32 yards to the Spartan three-yard line. Jones was halted at center and three Sam Hardman outran three tacklers on a wide and run to score.

Jones' attempted placement for point was blocked.

The Tampa team staved off further attempts to score in this quarter, but the Tar yardage opened up with a 37-yard march to score with about six more minutes of play remaining.

Jones began with a bang by hammering center for 150 yards on a delayed line back. Jones passed to June Lingerfelt for a 22 yard gain and then heaved another one to Bill Daugherty which was good for 28 yards more and a first down on the Tampa 21.

Hardman Scores

After two line plays netted but small gains, Jones uncorked his third successful pass to Sam Hardman who was standing all by himself.

4 LAKELAND MEN ARE ON ROLLINS SQUAD THIS YEAR

Matthews, Hoy, Bouton and Swan Will Play on Home Grounds; Millsaps Has Powerful Team

The Rollins varsity Tars will face a foe that will test their courage and ability to the utmost when they line up against the powerful Millsaps Majors at Lakeland Friday night.

K.A.'S LOSE TO SIGMA NU 14-13

Beat T. K. N.'s, 6-0; X Club, Independents Win, Lose

PHI DELTS TAKE TWO

Last Friday the Sigma Nu's won a thrilling victory over the Kappa Alpha's in the first game of the afternoon. Shortly after this game the Phi Deltas was a decisive victory at the expense of the Independents.

Sigma Nu's Jim Coates punted the way for his team's first score when he intercepted a Kappa Alpha pass and carried the ball to the fifteen yard line. On the next play Coates threw a long pass that was partially blocked but finally picked up by Doc Savage. In the second period of the contest Hagner threw Savage a pass that made the score 14-0. Both points were made by Hagner's educated toe. At this point the Kappa Alpha's began to fight back. Warren Sideloff took Coates' kickoff and ran it the entire length of the field for their first score. The next, and last score of the game came when Varis threw Sideloff a long pass which he caught over his head for the tally and made the final score of the game 14-13 in favor of Sigma Nu. At the close of the game Hagner (left) intercepted a pass on his twenty yard line to end the K. A.'s last bid.

In the second game of the afternoon the Phi Deltas decisively beat the Independents 21-0. The touchdowns were made by Davis, Victor, Smith and Central. Scoring almost at will, the Phi Deltas outplayed the Independents and outscored the Independents from the beginning of the game until the final whistle. The Atlanta Athletic Union, like the Milky Way for the Independents while all of the Phi Deltas played an equal game.

Record Not Outstanding

This record is not outstanding but no team defeated the Majors by more than one touchdown, with the single exception of Southwestern.

Rollins has won three games and lost two. The Tars defeated South Georgia State, 12-0, Wofford, 27-6, and Oglethorpe, 32-4, but have lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-6, and Ohio Wesleyan, 26-13.

Birmingham Southern cited out a 12-5 decision and then Millsaps outlasted Spring Hill, 9-6.

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WOMEN IN SPORTS

Intercollegiate will begin next week with the basketball tournament. November 16, The Gamma Phi will play the Theta, the Phi Phi the Independents and the Kappas will play the Chi Omega. These six teams are the only ones in the tournament. Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Thursday nights. The schedule for the rest of the games will be printed next week.

The Intramural Board has been picked for the coming season and self is the clear and Sam rated the remaining fifteen yards to score with ease.

The statistics reveal the strength of the yearling team more than the score. The Tarlets finished their first downs in two for Tampa, gained 132 yards through rushing to 19, and completed ten out of nineteen passes for a net gain of 171 yards to seven thrown and two completed for the Spartans.

The Tampa "B" team lost 63 yards to Rollins 50.

Lingerfelt Excels

June Lingerfelt, who caught five passes for huge gains and stood out defensively was the most brilliant player on the field.

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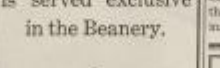
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Calendar for 1937-38

Morning Meditation. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Organ vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Professor Herman F. Stewart, organist.
Music Appreciation. Fall Term: General Course, each Monday at 5:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Major Course, (requiring some knowledge and understanding of music), each Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. Conservatory.

NOVEMBER

- 10-11—Baky Grand Theatre. "The Barrier". Moving picture of Rex Beach's masterpiece—second showing in the entire country. Benefit of 1937 Alumni Fund.
11—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Armistice Day Convocation. Speaker: President Hall. Open to the public.
12-8:15 p. m. Lakeland. Football, Millage vs. Rollins.
14-11:00 a. m. Tampa. First Baptist Church. Sermon by the Rev. William H. Dentey, Jr., of Rollins.
20-7:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Football, Tampa University vs. Rollins.
24—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Thanksgiving services.
24-8:15 p. m. Leesburg. Football, Newberry vs. Rollins.
29—Arrival of Prince au Loevenstein, visiting Professor from Carnegie Foundation, who will address the student body, give lectures before classes and hold conference groups.
3-8:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Annual Fall HOME-COMING of Alumni. Football, Stetson vs. Rollins.
5-8:40 p. m. Jacksonville. Riverside Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-9:30 p. m. St. Augustine. Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Ave. Symphony Concert, Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Vivaldi, Schubert, von Weber and Haydn.
9-2:30 p. m. St. Petersburg. Woman's Club. Lecture by Angela Palomares Campbell of Rollins.
10-11-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "She Passed Through Lorraine". Rollins Student Players.
11-4:00 p. m. Home of R. H. Barber, 456 N. Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida of Spanish Institute of Florida. By invitation.
12—Florida Federation of Women's Clubs—one-day Institute. Subject: "Techniques in Making our Democracy Work".
13—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Annual Christmas program.
17—FALL TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.

JANUARY

- 3—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
7-8-Installation of Epistol Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.
18-8:00 p. m. Tampa. Concert by Aroxis Haggopian, soprano of Rollins College sponsored by the Friday Morning Musicians.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Play to be announced. Aroxis Russell Company.
22—Robert E. Lee celebration of Florida Kappa Alpha.
28-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: All Beethoven.
28-8:1 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Intimate Moments with Royalties of the Past". Peter Berry, monologist.
27-28-29—Third Annual Economic Conference. Open to the public.
30—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.
30-4:30 p. m. Daytona Beach. Tourist Church. Rollins Chapel service.

FEBRUARY

- 4-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Tony Barr presents his Marionettes in their newest production, "Eobinson Crusoe".
17-18-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "High Tea". Rollins Student Players.
18—Annual High School Florida History Contest (Living Backdoor medals). Subject: "Historical Landmarks in my County".
19—Alumni Day. Annual Reunion and meeting of the Alumni Association. Founders Week Dinner. Commencement.
20—ANIMATED MAGAZINE. (Readings by person by notable literary people).
21—Founders' Day Convocation.
23-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Bach and Wagner.

FEBRUARY

- 25-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, presented by the American Repertory Theatre of New York.
26—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

MARCH

- 5-4—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Third Annual Bar Festival. Three installments will be presented by the Beck Choir of Winter Park, composed of the Rollins College a cappella choir and 75 selected voices from other musical centers in the south.
5—Annie Russell Theatre. Annual meeting of Florida Audubon Society.
6—Florida Audubon Society field trip to Highlands Hammock.
12-12-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Paul d'Escurvelles de Coustant will direct the Annie Russell Company in his sparkling comedy, "When Paris Laughs".
In connection with this event, the annual French celebration will be held.
16—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.
21—SPRING TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
23-12:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, director. Program: Mozart, Arensky and Brahms.
25-36-4:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Blatant Lie" by John Van Druten. Annie Russell Company.
28—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

APRIL

- 1-2—Annual Music Contest for Florida High School students.
8-260th Anniversary of Founding of Winter Park.
17—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Easter service.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Outward Bound". Rollins Student Players.
23-24—Annual exercises in honor of Cervantes by Spanish Institute of Florida.
26—Last meeting of Allied Arts Society and Poetry Society of Florida. Award of prizes in poetry, prose, drama and painting. Water meet for Florida High Schools.

MAY

- 13-14-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". Rollins Student Players.
25—Baccalaureate service.

JUNE

- 1—COMMENCEMENT.

ALLHA PHIS GIVE TEA FOR VISITOR

Alpha Phi Alumna Give Several Parties For Mrs. Graves

IS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Mrs. Stuart Graves of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Governor of District VII of Alpha Phi Fraternity, made her annual visit to Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi from Wednesday to Monday.
A tea was held in her honor Friday afternoon at Carolina Fox Hall. Among the guests present were Dean Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Kinsler, Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor Trumble, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Miss Ezyart, Professor Hanna and his mother, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Banzhaf, and Mrs. Enright. Mrs. Spangus, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ford, and Elizabeth Hamaker received.
Mrs. Graves was entertained by a dinner Sunday by Mrs. Johnson Twichins, and at a luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. A. P. Phillips, President of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi.
From Rollins, Mrs. Graves went to Miami to stay a few days, then she will return to Philadelphia. She has been a yearly visitor at Rollins and is well known to the Rollins campus.

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Jean Crowley And Bryant Prentice To Marry November 27

Miss Jeanne Crowley at 38, will become the bride of Mr. Bryant Hawk Prentice '37, November 27. The wedding will take place in Elmhurst Hills, Michigan.
The couple will be at home in Buffalo, New York, after January first.

Folk Dancing Party Held For Staff And Faculty By Greggs

A folk dance party was held at the Women's Club, Thursday evening, November 3. This party was for the purpose of interesting the faculty in folk dancing and was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Greggs. There were approximately fifty present.
There were many unique costumes and all added to the zest of the program. During the evening a program consisting of a specialty number by two old-time fiddlers was presented. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. Much pleasure was derived from the entertainment and a great deal of interest was shown in this type of dancing.

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Tea Given By Gamma Phi Betas At House Friday For Pledges

Last Friday the Gamma Phi entertained a large group at their weekly tea. Besides the pledges and active, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ezyart, Mrs. Allen, an alumna from Edinboro chapter at North Western University; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Jones, a patroness; Dr. Farley, Norren Farn, Frances Montgomery, H. Brown, Danny Denison, Lois Johnson, E. Brennan, Vicky Morgan, Carl Good, Audrey Flower, Peggy Cass, Jane Forde, Aroxis Haggopian, Jany Smith, Jennie Lewter, Bob Hill, Jack Harris, Ollie Wittmer, Bill Schoe, Tommy Castella, Warren Burns, Bob Belden, and Warren Stiddell were present.
The hostesses this week were Claire Fontaine, Eleanor Randal, Peggy Lincoln, Ann Roper and Wilton Heath. As usual tea was served to the accompaniment of victrola music while a few indulged in a game of dominoes.

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The Kappa Kappa Gamma will give an all-college tea and open house at Pugsley Hall next Sunday afternoon, November 14.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO HAVE BANQUET

Banquet Will Be Held In Beantry Thursday

CELEBRATE FOUNDING

In celebration of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta society, members of this organization living on campus for a Founder's day banquet in Winter Park and Orlando will at the Rollins Beantry Thursday evening at six-thirty-five.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Smith, the Misses Stover, Moore, and Rand. Members of the alumnae group of Winter Park and Orlando and of the active chapter at Rollins will join to honor the four co-eds at the University of Syracuse who pioneered the path for Gamma Phi Beta with its present roll call of forty-six university chapters and eighty alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada.

At the same time these widely scattered groups will be holding similar gatherings to make the founding date commemorated internationally.

Gamma Phi Beta numbers among its alumnae women prominent in all walks of life and in many professions. In addition to its endowments, loan funds and A. A. U. W. fellowship awards, the society supports four camps for underprivileged children in various parts of the United States and Canada.

Among the members and alumnae are Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Miss Ethel Ezyart, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. C. Sharp, Miss Janel Lewter, Miss Lucille Waters, Miss Stella Weston, Miss Aroxis Haggopian, Mrs. Jennings Allen, and Mrs. Manjivie and Mrs. Robinson.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new schedule of classes this term?
Walter Royal: There is an old adage, "Man works from dawn 'til dark, but the woman is never done." With the new schedule all of Rollins, the stronger as well as the weaker sex, seems to fall under the feminine category.

Betty Myers: I think it's time we went back to the old one.
Marita Stover: The strain of a ten hour day, with but a brief two hour period in it somewhere for athletics and relaxation, will probably prove exhausting for most students. There is not time during the day for a group of students to get together for any sort of a group project.

Matt Ely: In my opinion the choir as well as the intramural will be badly affected if the old schedule does not replace the new one by next term.

Jessie Steeler: It's quiet!

Mickey Averett: It's fine for being weight. It cuts out breakfast so nicely.

Mac Cunningham: The new schedule of classes is all right if you pick them right.

Marriage of Former Student Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Agnes '39, to Joseph M. Lichtenstein '37, on September 14, 1937, at Brattleboro, Vermont. They will live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Lichtenstein is studying law at the George Washington University. Mrs. Lichtenstein was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Ex-Rollins Student Manages Stage End Of Yale Production

William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Davis, is acting as stage manager for the production of "Nathan the Wise" by G. E. Loening at the Department of Drama, Yale University, where he is majoring in lighting. He has served with the technical crew at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., the past two summers. He was also very active with the university theatrical productions at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Rae Speaks At Speech Association Meeting At Stetson

The annual meeting of the Florida State Speech Association was held last Saturday at Stetson University. Mrs. Rae, folk dancer in structure at Rollins, spoke on "Folk Arts As a Basis of Culture" and demonstrated her talk with country and Meets dancing, assisted by Charlotte Carman, Hildebrandt, Rios, Eleanor Gleason, Marie Howe, Bill Page, Bill Vothberg, Walter Spoler, Robin Rae, and John Rae. Miss Carman entertained with a folk song.

The group of folk dancers was invited to go to Tampa in March to take part in the Florida State Teachers' Association convention which will convene at that time.

Weiner Roast Given By Mrs. Albert Shaw For Rollins Alumni

Sunday afternoon, October 21, fifty Rollins alumni were entertained at the home of Mr. Albert Shaw at Hastings-on-Hudson.

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CHAPEL GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Acquaint New Students With Functions

SHEU IS CHAIRMAN

Last Wednesday evening, November 3rd, the first meeting of the Knowles Memorial Chapel Committee was held in the Francis Chapel for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the various functions of the committee. Bill Sheu, chairman of the Chapel Staff, presided.

Mr. Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, was the first speaker. After welcoming the unusually large number of students who attended the meeting, he spoke of the great need for constructive Christian work in the world today and of the exceptional opportunities we have as students at Rollins.

Professor Trowbridge was the second speaker to address the group. He spoke of the functioning of the International Relations Club on our campus and of the opportunity to promote cooperation and understanding between American students and those of foreign countries. Mr. Trowbridge spoke further of the several nationwide student conferences which are held in the course of the year and which are of very great and broadening value to all students. At his suggestion, a student committee was formed for the purpose of informing Rollins students in regard to such conferences.

After several students outlined briefly the functions of the several committees, explaining their accomplishments in the past and what was hoped for this year, Dean Campbell gave the final talk of the evening. He extended a hearty welcome to the new students and spoke of the tremendous value of taking part in the work of the Chapel.

The assembled group was then divided into the various committee groups and, under the guidance of the student chairmen from the Chapel Staff, tentative plans for the year were drawn up and a time set for additional meetings of the respective groups.

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Paralysis Victim's New Respirator



Testing a new type "Iron Lung," a newspaperman poses at Miami, Fla., in a mechanical respirator developed in Sweden for Frederick R. Seltz, Jr., notable paralysis victim, whose respiratory muscles were affected by the disease. The Swedish apparatus was tried on Seltz, but physicians said mechanical refinements must be made before it will replace the American-made machine which now keeps the youth alive. Stricken in China, Seltz traveled to United States in the "Iron Lung."

Bus Ride Is Too Much For Writer

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

maric about this and that. They didn't understand a word of German and made no bones about it. They discussed the driver freely, after having made sure that he didn't speak English, and decided he was quite cute in his uniform. They didn't even ask Peter and me if we spoke English up to that time we had been speaking in German, but he right in us with a ten-fold criticism. Who were we? They decided Peter looked a little American, but I was definitely German. They could tell, so it seemed, by the bad cut of my coat—a coat, I might add, which was my pride and joy, having been bought in London hardly a year ago. It was lucky for me that I wasn't wearing the "regulation" dirty brown and white skunk gray flacks and gabardine jacket that seems to label all American college boys abroad. I should have noted all the fun of this seventeen-year-old full-on session.

We left the group in German where we stopped for two hours to have lunch, but in that little time it is hardly possible to completely lose anybody. We saw the dead man and his companion arguing over wrongly ordered food, the conservative English trying on some native costume, and the girls loaded with usual tourist junk. Each one was yelling and screaming over her latest purchase, trying in each other's hands and wondering if this "kerchief" and those socks would look as gay back in Kansas City in November.

Garnish seemed to be the high spot of the whole day because, as the afternoon wore on, everybody began to get sleepy and bored. The translator behind the driver had long since stopped laboring to what he was saying—her charge had fallen asleep. The girls gazed dreamily out of the windows, and even the Englishmen were stifling yawns. Only the real McCoy was wide awake with continual babbling. She was having such a time with the girls. Did they think the girls too young to go to the Hofbräuhaus? She had heard that at times it got quite rough. Did they think she should tip the driver? After all he couldn't speak English.

At Lindenhof the girls didn't even bother to go through the castle. They had to send postcards, and bought quantities of seeds of places they had never seen. One begged for a coin-oid and one tried to get one of the Englishmen to show her the garden.

The whole day seemed to wear out and die of a natural death. Everyone was glad to be back to

Various Boards Are Elected To Govern Rollins Neutrals

The Independents will have a beach party at the Polaris post Sunday, November 14. They will leave immediately after Chapel and remain at the beach all day. A "lean band" made up from members of the organization will provide the music for a dance and also for a sing.

The Independents are better organized this year than they have been in any previous year. The group of active Independents have shown a better spirit of cooperation this year and promises to go far in many campus activities.

To clarify the understanding of the Independent organization on the campus: it is governed by a Responsibility Board, the chairman of which is the senior man. The chairman who presides at all meetings and the secretary of the organization are the lower division members of the board.

The Responsibility Board is as follows:
Senior Man—Barrett Felker.
Senior Woman—Lois Ems.
Junior Man—Jack Makenen.
Junior Woman—Betty English.
Chairman, Lower Division Man—John Willis.

Secretary, Lower Division Woman—Lois Terry.

All correspondence to the Independent organization should be addressed to Lois Terry, Secretary of the Independent Organization, Lakewood Dormitory.

Monich, and I firmly resolved never to be roped in again with a slight-sounding crowd. We said "good-bye" in our best English in a surprised group of girls and went off to drink some beer.

An enthusiastic girl came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."—Ed Paso Times.



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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

enough again. No good has come from division.

Exit Tammany Hall

Though it happened a week ago it is still hot news. The Tammany Tiger is just about extinct. The citizens of New York have decided that good government is to be preferred.

The good-government landslide found Mayor LaGuardia, and six out of seven other. Publicists-fre publicists swept into office to constitute the Board of Estimates. New York's all-powerful cabinet.

Then too, as the final blow to Tammany their best cherished stronghold, the District Attorneyship of Manhattan, was lost to them as Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey defeated the Tammany candidate by more than one hundred thousand plurality for this office.

So, all said, it looks as if the Fulton administration has sealed the death knell of Tammany Hall as a political organization. Tibbons, Tigars, and corrupt politicians are no longer popular in New York City.

Syllabus

In New York State elections the Republicans made almost a clean sweep of important political offices, but in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New Jersey the Democrats won out.

The C. I. O. endorsed candidate in Detroit was defeated for the mayoralty, but C. I. O. backing in Pittsburgh proved to the advantage of Mayor Scully's reelection. For the third successive time Bridgeport, Connecticut elected Socialist Mayor Jasper McLeary to office.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor postponed their trip to the United States because labor leaders in the U. S. charged that their trip was a shamming tour.

Mussolini has recalled his Ambassador to Paris because France still refuses to recognize his conquest of Ethiopia.

Nazis in Danzig seized bank accounts of wealthy Jewish merchants and arrested several in an attempt to stop the exodus of capital of the so-called Free State.

A Harvard soccer player, in the Harvard-Princeton game, played an entire quarter with a weep in his pants. And they subline college football players.

Holt To Be Host To University Club Of Orlando On Monday

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College will be the host to the members of the University Club of Orlando, Monday evening, November 15, at a smoker in his home in Interlachen Avenue.

The purpose of the smoker, it is announced, is to give the members of the University Club opportunity to become better acquainted with the men at the Rollins College faculty.

This is another step in the cordial relations which are being developed between the club and the faculty men. Last spring the University Club members were hosts to the Rollins men at a picnic at Sandalwood Springs.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER," benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.

2:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR," William Penn and the Founding of Pennsylvania," Students in Speech Department WDBO.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:30 A. M. ACADEMIC PROCESSION FORMS, Carnegie Hall.

10:00 A. M. ARMISTICE DAY CONVOCATION, PRESIDENT HOLT, SPEAKER, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

2:00 P. M. 11-99 P. M. MOVING PICTURE, "THE BARRIER," benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund, Baby Grand.

7:30 P. M. Meeting of Rollins Student Players, Choir Room, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:15 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME, MILLSAP VS. ROLLINS AT LAKELAND.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:40 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR," Mr. Trawbridge, speaker. Music by the Rollins Student String Quartet. WDBO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION, Dr. Adiel J. Menieroff, Tammen Chapel.

4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House, Chapter House.

Leading Artists To Appear Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

"Tessie's Always Juliet," "In Times of Passion," and "Private Lives," and this year will add three more plays to the list of accomplishments.

Following last year's production of "Mex Must Fight," the impressions of James Barton were published in the Orlando Sentinel. Mr. Barton wrote: "Like most other Orlandoans hampered in by routine responsibilities . . . I seldom get out to Rollins. But every time I come in contact with that lively institution some indefinable quirk of Sunday-go-to-meeting character rises up within my busy commercial mind and craves out for a hearing. I felt it last night as I walked out before the Annie Russell Theatre. It was intermission. It was like leaving a Broadway theatre; your mind clung with problems of the play. They had given a good performance . . . it was a finely finished job. I did like the acting and the actors. They added up quite as much emotion with me as any Broadway company has ever done . . . So my hat's off to Rollins again. It's theatre is, of course, to me an outstanding achievement."

Starred in the new picture are Joan Parker, James Ellison, and Leo Carillo. The picture was filmed in the state of Washington where Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of education at Rollins, visited the sets this past summer. Its presentation here this week will be the first in the East. Mr. Beach, writing to the Rollins Alumni office regarding the coming premiere, reports that he wrote "The Barrier" while he was on his honeymoon in Galveston, Texas. He feels it was "a little better written than 'The Spoilers'," his first novel.

Discussing his early efforts as a writer, Mr. Beach adds that he "really took up writing to avoid some harder form of work. What a job I put on myself!"

STETSON IS HOST TO DEBATE TEAMS

Meeting To Give Teams Practice For Contests

MEET NOVEMBER 20

Florida colleges will meet at Deland with Stetson University acting as host, Saturday, November 20.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the debating teams, orators, and extempore speakers practice in inter-collegiate contests.

This meeting will give the coaches an opportunity to bring so many men and women as they can for practice. Individuals will be scored for proportional ability in order that the coaches may know what material they will have to work with during the year.

On December 6th Rollins will debate Dartmouth College at an assembly program. Try-outs for these events will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Speech Studio. Any Rollins Students who wish to have the practice in debate, extempore speaking, story telling, or interpretative reading are invited to come to the studio on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. This hour is for practice in speech with constructive criticism given by Professor Pierce.

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PLANS MADE FOR XMAS FUND DRIVE

Drive To Be Held Between Thanksgiving And Xmas

HOWLAND IS CHAIRMAN

An advance announcement has been made by the Chapel office concerning the plans for the annual Rollins Christmas Fund drive, which takes place on the campus between Thanksgiving and the beginning of the Christmas season.

This year it has been decided that an Executive Committee, with Carl Howland, as chairman, will have complete charge of the drive. Others who are to serve on the committee are Robert Van Buren, collections chairman; Jack Rick, publicity chairman; and a faculty advisory group composed of Dr. Evelyn Newman, Dr. Elmer Smith, and Miss Anna D. Trout. There will also be co-operation of each fraternity and security group. It is announced later.

The Rollins Christmas fund drive in the past has met with great response on the part of students, faculty and friends of Rollins, and with the efficient plan of drive, and the efficient plan of organization which has been on for this year even greater results are expected. The Social Service Committee of the Chapel has carried an excellent far-reaching work in the past, and it is hoped that through the use of the Christmas fund this year that its work may be further expanded.

A few of the many uses of the fund are: Hungerford School for Negroes, Magnolia Home for the Aged, Calver Day Nursery of Winter Park, and for the many individual cases that are reported to the Social Service Committee from time to time.

Further announcement concerning the initial day of the drive and the many specific uses of the fund are to be made at a later date.

Anderson Appointed As Chairman Of New Curriculum Council

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ness administration, chairman, Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, associate professor of history, secretary.

Expressive Arts Division: Christopher O. Hootess, associate professor of music education, chairman; John Rao, instructor in art, secretary.

Physical Education and Athletics: Men, John W. McDowell, director of physical education and athletics for men, chairman and secretary; Women, Miss Macjean J. Weber, director of physical education for women, chairman and secretary.

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DICKSON-IVES has the finest monogramming service in Central Florida, and if you really want to achieve an extra touch of individuality in your Christmas gifts—visit Monogram Row on the Mezzanine floor.

A Rollins College Shopper.

Brandon Describes Hectic Scene In Radio Station

As you may, or may not, know Rollins College broadcasts a fifteen minute program from station WDBO twice a week. Those of you who showed either enough interest or curiosity learned that something was wrong; at the following broadcast, if you were not too drowsy after hearing the first one to listen in again, learned that something else was wrong that night. Since then it has become a game more entertaining than Screen-O to listen for the inevitable, laugh-producing errors that accompany Rollins On The Air.

Last Saturday night it was decided that "to-night the program's gonna be different" and that the fascinating Err-o would end. What actually happened was that those who listened to the program, Err-oed more than usual and if the editors had been giving prizes the treasurer's office would have had to close up.

Those taking part in the broadcast went over to the studio ahead of time so that everything would run smoothly — the first perfect broadcast of the year. Dad Felder gave them a few last minute instructions as to positions before the microphones and lining. Then they settled down and waited, confident of success, so one nervous.

The Rollins House opened the program and at its completion Felder introduced Walter Royall who would sing the next number. Walter waited eagerly on the other side of the studio. Mrs. Daugherty was to accompany Walter and as the opening strains of the song reached the other Dad's eyes started to the script. A few seconds later the music was cut off and the plant broke and the following notes reminded me of my early attempts to learn the intricacies of the keyboard.

Mrs. Daugherty kept stamping on the pedals with hopes of loosening it, but with each stamp her hopes grew weaker. She then began waving hysterically at each rest to Felder, hoping to attract his attention but Dad was watching the script and did not notice her frantic motions. As she played she became nervous and began to hit the keys harder each time, thus forcing Walter to sing louder all the time.

Finally Dad noticed the trouble and rushed to her aid. He got under the piano and each time the peddle stuck Dad worked it loose. As the song reached completion Walter looked Dad and motioned him over to the other microphone. Royall said that he did not know what he sang near the end of the song but just kept singing to fill in time.

Felder then announced Dr. Armstrong who was to make a short address. As soon as the speech began Dad rushed back to the booker piano only to find to his amazement Mrs. Daugherty already under the "music grand" trying to make the necessary repairs. Dad immediately went to her assistance. Walter Royall stood around listening. Mrs. Daugherty, already suffering with a cold found the dust and dirt of the centuries too much for her weakened condition. She began sneezing and coughing which she attempted to stifle, only making the last worse than the preceding one.

At this point Dr. Armstrong finished his address and Felder had to rush quickly back to the microphone and announce the next number which Royall was to sing. The number was "Love's In My Heart" which is, as you may know, full

of arpeggios and variations in the accompaniment. The above mentioned arpeggios and variations naturally fell flat with the broken sustaining peddle. Walter kept singing as if nothing were wrong but when the lyric ended and the accompaniment continued the defect became even more noticeable than during the song. The ending, to say the least, was not as it was written—it was completely flat.

Probably to seem over-filmed in a slap-stick comedy brought as many laughs as did this one which happened in "WDBO the voice of Orlando" Saturday night.

On the return trip home Royall said that the words to "Love's In My Heart" should have been changed from "Love is on the highway" to "Love is on a detour". You are all cordially invited to come over to the studio and watch the program, which though not guaranteed, will give you more enjoyment than most moving pictures and it is all free.

CAMPUS Personalities

Flooding my weary way up the steps of Carnegie Hall the other day I was pleased to find that my quest of the week was over, for there, entering the library, was Professor Furstman. The library, underclassmen, is the domain of the upperclassmen which each and every student may enter with special permission of the dean.

Professor Furstman, as you know, is the head of the Department of Modern Languages. He is one of the men who has largely watched and aided in the growth of Rollins for over ten years. He is Graduate of the University of Vienna and has been a Professor on the Rollins Faculty since 1921.

"I began my career as a professor in one of the leading secondary schools in Vienna," he said, "which school corresponded in education to the eight years of work from the next to the last year in primary school to the second year of college work in the United States."

"During the war I was drafted for service. Two days before I was to leave to join the army the superintendent of the school attended a session of my class. At the time I was teaching 'Spartan Society' as a method of including the teaching of grammar, a new method of teaching languages at the school. The superintendent was so favorably impressed, not only with my method but with the quite evident results, that, feeling my usefulness in the classroom as far superior to my usefulness on the battlefield, he had my army enlistment cancelled and I stayed in the school through the complete duration of the war."

"At the close of the war, however, professors, students and citizens returned in such a disordered condition that the tide of education was no longer sustained and I could feel the undercurrents of a movement which had since blossomed into Hitlerism."

"As I was no longer happy at the school I closed the opportunity when a Harvard graduate, an associate of mine, invited me to come to the United States. At this time I was about thirty years of age and knew several languages but not English."

"I sailed from Europe in the end of November but, during our trip, typhus broke out among the passengers and when we reached the States we were forced to remain in quarantine on Hoffman's Island until the first of January. This time it was not wasted, however, for it gave me a chance to study English and educated me as to the type of people who were immigrating to



Scene From Rex Beach's "The Barrier" Showing at Baby Grand

Disobedient Rats Punished Thursday Night At Final Rat Court Of 1937

Thursday night. Voices, hurrahs and subdued, outside Anna Russell Theatre, Orin commands. A silent line of rats forms on either side of the main entrance. Dark figures clad in long black cloaks adorned with silver streamers who are so feeble as to stretch. The line moves slowly into the theatre, and all rats respectfully hush as they enter. They self-consciously seat themselves in the first few rows while upperclassmen box. Chairman Felder rose for roll call, and the second and last formal rat court of 1937 is in session.

As all the rats, guilty and innocent alike, quake in their shoes, the unfortunate victims are led before the court to be sentenced without trial.

Fleeting impressions of court. . . . Rich Hoover singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" in the Ring Crosby by style and wearing with temptation. . . . Rat Bromley, Miss Hoff and Eleanor Band belting out "Whisper to Me" in a low, throaty voice. . . . See Rex Beach—what, again—putting his head, robbing his stomach, and whispering "Rollins Keeps Rolling Along" at the same time. . . . Rats Rich and McQueen buttoning their coats, each time saying, "We're not so hot." . . . Rat Barker impersonating Mac West, Katherine Hepburn, and Beatrice Lillie. . . .

the United States. I was particularly amused by two fellow-passengers who had left England for the sole purpose of becoming American burglars. Life on the island was not all humorous, however, for the food that they served was very poor and scanty. I have since learned that the reason for this is that the officials were given a per capita food allotment and all which they saved was money in their pockets.

"After leaving the island I journeyed to Pittsburgh where I first worked as translator for a German-American newspaper. Dissatisfied with this I established contact with the professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, who assisted me in obtaining a fellowship at the school. Four weeks after my arrival in Pittsburgh I had been granted a fellowship."

"It was during my stay at the University of Pittsburgh that I got the offer of a contract to teach at Rollins by Dr. Sprague, who was then acting president of the institution."

"This was a new and enlightening experience for me. In Winter Park I found a town which was established by cultured cosmopolitan people. In Rollins I found a college which was culturally educational. Thus it was that my European conception of American crudeness vanished and here I have learned of the creative resources and adaptability of the human mind in an atmosphere of individual freedom."

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Mary Louise Buisman spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville with her mother. June Blandish, Shirley Levin, and Nathan Bodell spent the week-end at their homes in Jacksonville.

Babe Casparis and George Victor drove to Miami Saturday.

Lilah Nelson went to her home in Leesburg Saturday.

John Turner and Tony Holbrook spent the week-end in Eau Gallie at Tony's home.

Babe Smith, Jane Richards, and Eugene Cannon visited Babe's grandparents in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Daphne Banks and Dorothy Chiccolini spent the week-end in East.

Betty Myers, Vicky and Virginia Morgan drove to their homes in Clearwater Saturday.

Frances Whitaker left Saturday for Aberdeen, Mississippi, where she will be maid of honor at her sister's wedding. She will return to the campus Sunday.

John Russell, Carl Good, Muggs Madine, Herb Hoover, Jack Stanton, and Bob Davis spent Saturday afternoon in Cocoa.

Barbara Adams, Jr. and Hilbert Haggner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace L. Adams on Clearwater Beach.

Bruce Edwards went to his home in Miami Beach Saturday.

Marshall Shoemaker spent the week-end at Winter Haven.

Leigh Davis, Virginia Dams, Dorothy Bromley, Edna Garfield, Ricky Fawcett, Leah Nelson, Leona Phillips, and Ruth Price spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Bettie Short and Charles Jamn visited friends at Lakeland Sunday.

Reverend Moncrief Of Tampa To Preach In Knowles Chapel

The sermon on the second Sunday of November in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be preached by the Reverend Arliff J. Moncrief, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tampa, Florida. Dr. Moncrief is well-known mainly because of his work as editorial writer of the "Christian Century," a well-known authority on the activities of all of the Christian Churches.

In his church the Reverend William H. Dornay, assistant chaplain of Rollins College, preached last year, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and a number of student lay-readers. This minister takes a great interest in our college, and it is almost certain that he will have an inspiring message for all young people. Students would best advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

At this service Dean Campbell will officiate, assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir and four student lay-readers.

For China: Y. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador of China to France.

For Great Britain: The Marquess of Lathen, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust.

For Hungary: Count Paul Teleki, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Prime Minister of Hungary.

For Italy: Signora Margherita Sarfatti, writer and critic; author of biography of Mussolini.

For Switzerland: William E. Rappard, Director of the Institute Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva.

For the United States: Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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Rats Return to Childhood Before Discarding Caps

From the statement of the Chief Justice of Rat Court, "All Rats will continue to wear Rat caps and to stay Rat rules," to the announcement at the football game, "It is now ten o'clock, at which time all Ratting is officially over," may have been only twenty-four hours; but plenty happened during that time.

Until last Friday we naturally thought we were attending college—a private institution for established study and adult education—when we came to Rollins, but maybe we were wrong.

Anyway, we thought Rollins had attached a kindergarten or nursery school to its already pondlike schedule until someone informed us, "No, these are Rollins students!"

... Then we recognized Jerry Holbrook, aged about two years and wearing a high hat, being led around the campus by Neal Lutzier, actively lost in his black derby. If he hadn't been for his nose, he would have resembled.

Did you ever see a circus clown? Well, never until you saw Jack Harris in the red satin tights and yellow satin shirt. The red and yellow bows on his sash helped, too. All in all, he was something like the first clown after a week of rain.

Graham looks awfully well on Ted Pittman! He really doesn't wear it more often. Really, though, he looked just like mama's darling baby apple dumpling. Probably the only one was pined on so baby wouldn't lose it.

We almost said, "Happy New Year," when we saw Verge (Big) Van Winkle, with childish countenance, carrying a huge suitcase several times his size. We THOUGHT it was a bit early in the year, but then, one never knows—especially Van Winkle.

And poor little Fred Kasten! We certainly did feel sorry for him at lunch. The dear little thing all dressed up in a long yellow dress and yellow blanket on his head was having one awful time trying to eat lunch. Stuart Hagerty had forgotten to bring him a high chair and a grip-handled spoon.

Allyce Harshford and Eleanor Ham looked quite darling. Eleanor with her pink argyle dress and blue sash, and Allyce with her brown velvet Shanghai dress and diamond, diamond, and more diamonds, could have won any baby contest—if the judges had been willing to wait until Allyce freed her little fuzzy "see-see" again.

Dudley Darling is an outstanding person who, one would not think, would have the ability to characterize himself in such ex-

traordinary crudity, useless slaughter, and destruction have characterized the Spanish war. It is almost impossible for us to realize such conditions exist. In one day hundreds of men were killed without justifiable cause.

Although at present chaos reigns in Spain, Mr. Sholin believes that the answer to the present unrest of the world will come either directly or indirectly from the Spanish people.

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Editorials

The Battle Rages On

One day nineteen years ago a deafening silence permeated the atmosphere. It was the day of days. There was a temporary lull in fighting, bombs were not bursting overhead. Strong hopes had so often been dashed that no one dared hope for a favorable outcome to this temporary truce. True it was, weary men, wounded men, sick men, sick with the sickness which cannot be cured, held their breaths and prayed silently, they did not cheer for life nor hold no place for cheers, friends had been left on the battle field, brothers had been killed in action, school chums had long since been found by the vultures and everywhere was the stench of decay, there was little left for which to cheer but they wanted peace, absolute, silent, placid all-enveloping peace.

The grim ranks took the ultimatum with the tiredness which reaches into the depths of the soul. Homeward bound.

Mentions of the war were but whispers. Now prevailed a situation which made for a repetition of the horrors which was even magnified in the reverberation. Men who had fought for peace had it but the years of war had deadened them, the battle had numbed their senses, sensibilities and culture—they were wrecks of humanity. The war was being fought again. For those who won were cheers, cheers which came from the lips of the donors and died away as a gust of wind. For those who lost were jeers, this new war was even more cruel than the last.

They started to wage again—the stark grimness of the tragedy was written indelibly on their minds and they had no peace. The peace that they had paid for so dearly was not theirs. Brothers, friends and associates had been sacrificed in a war for democracy; they had fought for peace and in the finding had lost all chance of ever realizing their aim. Days at work it haunted them and at night they relived and refought the war. Some of them were consigned to psychiatric wards—a rather happy release some were able to keep their sanity, but none escaped.

The wreckage of life was not, however, confined solely to the people who had actually seen combat. Friends and relatives were burdened forever with what little the war had left of their loved ones. No one had gained.

It was not for a number of years that Armistice day was realized and celebrated, there existed too much of the humdrum lack of realization for the full appreciation and

gratification for this memorable day, rather they were berating the day that they as individuals had aided in the causes that had brought about the situation which had necessitated the Armistice.

Today the World War is felt in every way in which we have sensitivity but mainly because it is the generation which could now be holding the reins that were sacrificed for this cause which we have since learned to view with skepticism. We doubt not the veracity of our forebears in the methods and the theories which they employed to solve the then current difficulty but we do doubt the wisdom of sacrificing whole generations for the sake of a whim. Although the Armistice was signed nineteen years ago, the war is not yet over!

Congratulations

Rollins College will eventually have the most complete record of material on Florida ever assembled, according to the current issue of the FLORIDA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY. This will be contained in the Union Catalog of Floridians, now being established under the direction of Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, who is giving his services to the college for the formation of this project.

A new union catalog, it has been explained, is one in which the card for each book or manuscript contains, in addition to the usual data, a record of the names (or rather symbols) representing the names) of every library in which a copy is to be found. In this case there is to be a card for every book on Florida or by a Floridian, for every article on Florida in periodicals and newspapers, for every manuscript of historical interest, for every map of Florida or part of Florida, and for pertinent photographs and other miscellaneous items of Floridiania. Such a catalog will make it possible for those who are investigating the history of Florida or doing research in other subjects pertaining to the state to find in one place complete reference to the location of all the items of information which they need.

We of the Sandspur congratulate the scholars and historians of Florida in having at last secured the establishment of such a fountainhead of information, the need of which has long been felt.

Tennis

Labored under adverse conditions of lacking finance and the consequent lack of rest for the sport, tennis has struggled along for many years with success which cannot correctly be called more than mediocre. Several times there have been players on the campus who might have been developed to the point where they could have served as good advertising for the school, had they had the equipment with which to develop and the financial backing of the school in matches with larger colleges. Tennis, it seems, was to be permanently confined, in the main, as an intramural sport.

Last year, however, the sponsoring of the Gypsy Fleeta by the sororities and fraternities on the campus made possible the building of a new tennis court. Inspired by the new court and the amount of tennis material in the present student body, the tennis coach hopes to have not only a better team but a wider scope of competition. In order to make this possible it will first be necessary to obtain a new practice court and toward that end they may hold another carnival much the same as was held last year.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Several weeks ago the Japanese war machines concentrated their devastating forces on China's placid independence. It was their desire to capture China in but a few days. China was captured, orally, at the end of about two days of fighting. China—poor, backward, unaggressive China, though, presented a new problem for she made it quite evident that she did not wish to be captured, although Japan has at last captured Shanghai after weeks and weeks of fighting she has loosed enormous floods of criticism. We hope they are happy and proud of their capture of the desolate, bombed, empty city; it certainly shows military prowess and cunning strategy.

William A. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has a new occupation—he is the self-styled "American Host." With his personal greetings extended to the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor he believes firmly that we will be assured of a visit from the English nobility. Little weight does it carry that the White House and all other domains of national hospitality have expressed their readiness to entertain this noble couple but now we know the visit will soon be forthcoming.

Mussolini is again attacked by Russia, this time concerning his persistent adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Communism. Russia seems aggressively interested in all of Rome's policies, while Mussolini is just aggressive. If Italy adhere too closely to this pact of Fascism it may spell trouble in Europe.

NINETEEN SHORT YEARS AGO



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

For those who do not know what a Penguin is—it's a small-winged aircraft with a low speed motor, or a form of Spheerianism that use their feet as rudders. From them came the vulgar notion known as trucking, and it is rumored that they struggled "wordy-dowing" in at one time or another. The great absolute Ank, grandpa to all well-behaved little penguins, has long been a dead penguin, but his spirit still lives. You find it cropping out in the weirdest places. For instance on the morning after a gala, as you walk across the campus, it is likely to jump out at you from behind a water sprinkler or fall on you from the second overhead. Sometimes you find it is the person of someone like George Clark, or Poppy Cook, or such, in whom it is easy to see a trace of penguin ancestry. Of course it's not everyone who can claim such distinction, and we tell you most modestly that you have to have plenty of pump and pooh to be in that class.

The point of this explanation is never like Rick Gillespie who has never heard of penguins. We want to be sure that there are no more deplorable cases of this sort.

We were simply astounded at the football game the other night. But then Baby Day only serves as a spur. We are thinking of the little Keweenaw family, the cozy things! But it was all so cute, man and papa telling the kiddies the finer points of the game, and the kiddies, young as they are, are at all interested in the game but awfully anxious to meet a K. A. Well, all we can say is we're afraid of the game on Friday for fear of what we'll see next. Maybe they're thinking of building up a cheering section all their own.

Baby Day as a whole was rather tame this year. Not that we don't approve of censorship, but there wasn't a real honest-to-goodness baby among them. When we saw Jimmy Scarlett we were fazed to get on dark glasses, but his costume would have been taken in any baby circle. Rather conservative, these freshmen.

Speaking of conservatism, something should be done about Bruce Edmunds, poor lad. We're afraid he hasn't got all his bottom. We met him this morning with one of our Friday's cherry smiles on his face, his thumb on his head, and a rat cat underneath his thumb. That's real rat spirit for you. Atta boy Bruce—keep it up. We're right behind you. We want to be sure not to miss the next thing you do.

To all music lovers we say go to "Philly" and ask her to sing to you "Love has eyes". We are sure she will do it for you with much joy and rapture, as she did for us.

We have an idea. It's something that has been creeping up on us for a long time, and, oh, am I ashamed, it is here! It should start pretty much of a revolution, so please take off these goggles

as considerably—namely, our Van Buren plant and our chrysanthemum that is growing without reason. The first is an old sort of plant. When first we adopted it, it was a sad and sickly sight. Now it flowers all over the place and is having babies in all corners of the flower pot. And it has the cutest pink cars. The chrysanthemum came home from the game the other night and was placed in the pot with a little drowsiness. It seemed to like the spot because it is still going around and in is a most annoyingly healthy state. It's a good thing something around here is in good shape.

Maybe life isn't quite as bad as we thought it was. Both Sunday and Monday our dumb editor has gone around with a smile on his face. This is going against all the laws and traditions of the newspaper world, but we like to see it, Max, because your face can be so damned low when it once starts hanging.

And now for the question of the week—How does a Collegeville Bear up and onward.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cooks working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$10 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telephone office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College cost 167 coats recently clad into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damages totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and get the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washed out," but they're not stinks. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 100 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel

CONSERVATORY NOTES

What he! But we have a couple of budding virtuoso artists in our midst. That is, so to speak, they have made their humble start in Knowles Hall. Along with the music found elsewhere on campus they have inaugurated a new art—that of "light bulb decorating." Here's to bigger and better light globes.

Thursday found the con students, in general, flitting thither and yon at a rather speedy pace. After the organ had sounded its due, we rushed pell-mell, helter-skelter (I like that) to our various choir practices. From there we gathered at the Woman's Club where a folk-dancing party was in progress. The guests tripped airily thru the polka, sprang thru a galop, revolved in the Cossackian Circle and polished off an English "Big Apple." Thank you, Professor and Mrs. Gregg to entertain us at a Folk Dance party.

Have you heard—the P. S. M. majors are reduced to doing some good hearty work. But definitely—You may stumble over one of these people pouring over a dusty volume in the stacks which he finds isn't what he wants at all. They have even dared to storm the portals of the Art Studio Library. The fountainhead of this sudden burst of energy is a new assignment which calls for a definite Jr. III music lesson to be taught the rest of the class. The next vacation and students of this temporary Jr.—Honus in his royal regalia—Goose—Honus.

After the folk dancing team had given its program at Stetson Saturday, we visited the Conservatory building there and were quite impressed—the practice rooms are nearly sound-proof and have a fine collection of materials. We achieved a life-long ambition (of one of the members, anyway) in stopping at the Sanford Zoo on the way home. We have decided to give a scholarship to the African lion, who so graciously gave us such a rare performance, to slay in the choir. Such depth of tone—such dignity! He's a real find. One of the herons put on an exhibition which would have done credit to a dramatic student. Picturing to himself a blue expanse of water, he flapped into the air, then dropped, suddenly, rose again, triumphantly bearing a long blade of grass in his beak—it was as realistic that we started swimming for shore. The trip was pronounced a success (never language, this English!) except that to our distress there was no camelopard.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wondering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use as economic support in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off," 314, economic boycott.

Question—What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?
Answers:
1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
2. Lobotomized peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
3. A revolving fish bowl for third fish.
4. Test books without print for those who can't read—Daily Brain.

TARS CRUSH OGLETHORPE; FACE MILLSAPS IN LAKELAND

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The fight for the right to be a representative in the famed Rose Bowl game grows hotter and hotter with each preceding week as unlooked for teams ride into the limelight on the wave of a victory streak and established eleven fall before supposedly lesser opponents.

Fordham's stimulating slogan, "From Rose Bowl to Rose Bowl" received more attention after the team was roughed over Purdue, 21-3. The Bulldogs' tricky rattle-dance attack led by Cecil Bell proved useless as the Rams used the same tactics to strike through the air for all three of their touchdowns.

Alabama's Crimson Tide fought long and hard Saturday to turn back the determined bid of an inspired Tulane team and finally won on a field goal with less than two minutes to play, but it was the Green Wave eleven which received the applause at the end of the struggle. However, the Tide maintained its victory record and is still a favored team for the Rose Bowl.

The third team which must be seriously considered is the Big Green eleven from Hanover. When Dartmouth posted Princeton, 33-0, football fans all over the country picked up their ears as it was one of the most lopsided defeats that the Tiger has suffered since it became a football power. Only a 9-3 tie with Yale mars the Dartmouth record.

Pittsburgh turned back Notre Dame Saturday, 21-6, and so cannot be dismissed. The Panthers have a tie with Fordham which cannot be counted out, however, and the fact that they were in the Rose Bowl last year is also a derogatory factor.

It is too early to make a definite choice as any one or perhaps all of these teams will go down in defeat on an off Saturday, but at the present, they appear to be the pick of the crop and one of them is almost certain to be the chosen one.

Just as all the sports writers had unanimously conceded the Western choice to California, the Bears hit a snag with the University of Washington and were lucky to pull through with a scoreless tie. If they can continue undefeated they should still be the Western representative.

Both the Rollins varsity and the freshmen came through with easy victories last week. The Oglethorpe team, although, certainly not a preformer, was no pushover, and the ease with which the Tars rolled over the opposition was a revelation to Tar grid followers.

Even though the Tars won 32-6, they passed up numerous scoring opportunities, which had they been accomplished would have run up to one comparable with Georgia's 48-0 shellacking of the Stormy Petrels.

We were especially pleased with the success the Tars had when they took to the air. Bill Daugherty caught two over the goal line for touchdowns and Elmo Miller snagged another one. Much of the Tars' success on the ground can be traced to the fact that the visitors were spread out to guard against the aerials.

The freshmen game Saturday against the Tampa "B" team gave some of the highly touted yearlings a chance to show their stuff and they came through in grand style. Clyde Jones proved himself a back with real varsity potentialities as he punted, passed, and ran the ball with consummate skill. The manner in which Jones placed his kicks was one of the main reasons for their length. Only one kick was run back more than five yards.

The other three backs, Hardman, Brankert, and Bethas, teamed well with Jones and all showed plenty of football ability. Bethas and Brankert backed up the line in splendid fashion and Hardman held with his flying feet way he was given an All-South berth.

June Lingerfelt was so brilliant in the line that we almost lost sight of the rest of the men, even Phillips. He caught half of the ten passes completed and threw the enemy backfield men for losses consistently. He and Jones are both from Asheville, the home of Tar Athletes.

Asheville has produced Dick Washington, Ray Miller, "Flop" Morris, Bob Chakalos, Charlie Dennis, Ross Dunlop, Paul Worthy and Tom Powell along with the present crop which includes Dick Gillespie, Jack and Joe Justice, Ed Levy, Wes Dennis, and Thurn McPherson. Now Lingerfelt and Jones bid fair to uphold the high standard.

Joe Brankert, tough little guard also turned in a nice game as he sifted through the Tampa line after time after time to break up plays before they got started. Len Phillips was the biggest disappointment. In scrimmages against the varsity he stopped every play going his way, but in the Spartan game he failed to get read and consequently wasn't so tough.

THE SANDSPUR PICKS

Alabama over Georgia Tech.
Notre Dame over Army.
Kentucky over Boston College.

Holy Cross over Brown.
Columbia over Bucknell.
Chicago over Beloit.

Dartmouth over Cornell.
Duke over North Carolina.
Tulane over Georgia.

Harvard over Davidson.
Indiana over Iowa.
Lafayette over W. & J.

Carnegie Tech over Michigan State.
Minnesota over Northwestern.

Ohio State over Illinois.
California over Oregon.
Pitt over Nebraska.

Melrose over Pennsylvania.
Stanford over Washington State.
Vanderbilt over Tennessee.

Washington over U. C. L. A.
Wisconsin over Purdue.
Yale over Princeton.

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Tar Players Prove They Can Take It; 2 Games In 2 Days

Seven Rollins athletes proved they could take it, by playing in two football games within the space of eighteen hours.

The Rollins varsity triumphed Oglethorpe Friday night, 32-6, and the Rollins freshmen with varsity reserves forced the Tampa "B" team to succumb Saturday afternoon, 12-0.

The durable varsity reserves who performed in both contests, were Bill Daugherty and Joe Knowles, ends, Rock Cook, Soladito and Al Swan, guards, Carl Thompson, center, Wes Dennis, tackle, and Elmo Miller, back.

Dictionaries term with words, encyclopedias too; Poetry and fiction give fine phrases not a few. Orators have shouted forth their wise and flowery speeches. But I can't say a thing except, "Let's you and me be such's."

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Time to Think of Your Personalized Cards
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Store
218 E. Park Ave.

TARS SMOTHER OGLETHORPE OUTFIT 32-0

McInnis Stars As Team Shows Power In Defeating Atlanta Squad

MILLER CATCHES PASS

Daugherty Also Tallies Twice On Long Aerials

Rounding the ends and sweeping off tackle for huge gains and then temporarily stalled taking to the air to complete the courage, the Rollins Tars swamped Oglethorpe, 32-0 at Tinker Field Friday night.

Throughout the up-and-down contest the Tars set a fast pace and took advantage of the visitors' early fumbles to keep up the game in the first half.

Captain Jack McDowell met two teams as in the Wofford contest and again the so-called reserves outshone the varsity by crashing through for three touchdowns in the final period.

The forward wall of the Tars was charging low and hard with more power than it has yet shown this season.

Petrol Back Fumbles

The Atlanta team gave the Tars the game in the first five minutes when Schwabe fumbled and Punk Matthews recovered for the Tars on the Petrel's 24-yard line. McInnis raced 17 yards on the first play. Daugherty picked up four yards off tackle and McInnis gained one yard on the opposite tackle, but Daugherty was dumped for a two yard loss on the next play. Failing a pass, McInnis rumbled and for the first score. Gillespie missed the conversion.

Rollins took advantage of another error by the Petrels in tallying the second marker. Back Johnson recovered Matthews' fumble on the Oglethorpe 57-yard line and then the Rollins pony backfield with Johnson and Joe Justice doing the ball-toting carried the ball down the field to the 30-yard line where Justice fumbled and heaved a low aerial to Bill Daugherty who had sailed behind the Petrel safety man.

Score in Fourth Period

The Tars were unable to score in the third quarter but they opened up the fourth with all their guns as they took the ball on the visitor's seven and crossed the goal line on Justice's pretty run over tackle.

Rollins again took advantage of the breaks as Justice intercepted a "chop" pass on the Atlanta's thirty yard stripe and lobbed a neat lateral to little Mo Miller who raced twenty yards more before being pulled down.

Although unable to score on this bid, Gillespie intercepted another Petrel pass on their 23 and a few plays later the Tars scored on a pass from Joe Justice to Mo Miller.

McInnis Runs 33 Yards

Not letting up at all, Rollins interrupted a third Oglethorpe pass and marched down the field with steady power plays featured by the running of Justice and McInnis. Bill Daugherty caught his second touchdown pass and Rollins led 32-0 completing the scoring for the night.

The longest run of the game was turned in by "Twinkles" McInnis on a flashy run of 33 yards from scrimmage before he was finally halted by the Oglethorpe safety man.

A Few Unusual Items

Which We Carry in Stock

Bulld or unbulld fillers for 7 ring notebooks.

Steel strong boxes for money or personal papers.

Inks in ten different colors.

Stamp albums, pocket, kings, tanks, detectors, kioskup.

Gavel, paper flag pins, music writing paper and pens.

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DON MATTHEWS TACKLE



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AL SWAN - GUARD



JACK HOY - CENTER

Rollins Rats Trip Tampa "B" Team Saturday, 12-0

Designating the play from beginning to end, the Rollins freshmen turned in a convincing demonstration of speed and versatility by brushing the Tampa "B" squad, 12-0 at Tinker Field Saturday afternoon.

Throughout a sluggish first half marred by many penalties and turnovers, the Rats consistently threatened but the game ending the half backed as little Sam Hardman caught a fifteen-yard pass on the Tampa two-yard line.

The Rollins attack was slow in functioning, but not so the defense which charged with the fury of a minor hurricane and caused just as much damage to the Spartan offense. For two hours of futile rushing the Tampanians netted a less of 24 yards.

Promising Varsity Men

The Rollins freshmen, especially Lingerfelt, Rembeck, and Brankert, showed through the Tampa line and bailed down the Spartan backs more often than for huge losses.

While the Tar defense was superb, it was the ball-carrying ability of Clyde Jones, triple threat back on Asheville's championship high school team, and Sam Hardman, sturdy speedster from Landon High of Jacksonville, who was chosen as the All-South high school team, which stood out.

These two boys along with Earl Brankert, tough little back from Winter Garden, and Len Bethas, of Leesburg are almost certain to see plenty of action on next year's varsity squad.

Southern Dairies

SEALTEST ICE

CREAM

is served exclusive

in the Beanyery.

After two line plays netted but small gains, Jones uncocked his third successful pass to Sam Hardman who was standing all by him-

self in the clear and Sam raced the remaining fifteen yards to score with ease.

The statistics reveal the strength of the yearling team more than the score. The Tarlets finished their first downs in two for Tampa, gained 132 yards through rushing to 19, and completed ten out of nineteen passes for a net gain of 171 yards to seven thrown and two completed for the Spartans.

The Tampa "B" team lost 63 yards to Rollins 50.

Lingerfelt Excels

June Lingerfelt, who caught five passes for huge gains and stood out defensively was the most brilliant player on the field.

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4 LAKELAND MEN ARE ON ROLLINS SQUAD THIS YEAR

Matthews, Hoy, Bouton and Swan Will Play on Home Grounds; Millsaps Has Powerful Team

The Rollins varsity Tars will face a foe that will test their courage and ability to the utmost when they line up against the powerful Millsaps Majors at Lakeland Friday night.

K.A.'S LOSE TO SIGMA NU 14-13

Beat T. K. N.'s, 6-0; X Club, Independents Win, Lose

PHI DELTS TAKE TWO

Last Friday the Sigma Nu's won a thrilling victory over the Kappa Alpha's in the first game of the afternoon. Shortly after this game the Phi Deltas was a decisive victory at the expense of the Independents.

Sigma Nu's Jim Coates punted the way for his team's first score when he intercepted a Kappa Alpha pass and carried the ball to the fifteen yard line. On the next play Coates threw a long pass that was partially blocked but finally picked up by Doc Savage. In the second period of the contest Hagner threw Savage a pass that made the score 14-0. Both points were made by Hagner's educated toe. At this point the Kappa Alpha's began to fight back. Warren Sidelick took Coates' kickoff and ran it the entire length of the field for their first score. The next, and last score of the game came when Varis threw Sidelick a long pass which he caught over his head for the tally and made the final score of the game 4-13 in favor of Sigma Nu. At the close of the game Slinger Hall intercepted a pass on his twenty yard line to end the K. A.'s last bid.

In the second game of the afternoon the Phi Deltas decisively beat the Independents 27-0. The touchdowns were made by Davis, Victor, Smith and Central. Scoring almost at will, the Phi Deltas outplayed the Independents and outscored the Independents from the beginning of the game until the final whistle. The Atlanta Athletic Union, like the Milky Way for the Independents while all of the Phi Deltas played an equal game.

Record Not Outstanding

This record is not outstanding but no team defeated the Majors by more than one touchdown, with the single exception of Southwestern.

Rollins has won three games and lost two. The Tars defeated South Georgia State, 12-0, Wofford, 27-6, and Oglethorpe, 32-4, but have lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-6, and Ohio Wesleyan, 26-13.

Birmingham Southern cited out

a 12-5 decision and then Millsaps outlasted Spring Hill, 9-6.

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The game is being sponsored by the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce and should be of special interest to Lakeland fans as four players on the Tar squad hail from there and four more formerly performed on the Southern College football team.

Punk Matthews, Jack Hoy, Paul Bouton, and Al Swan all played football at Lakeland High school, the latter three being members of the 1935 state championship team.

Turner Southern Stars

Bob Hayes, husky guard, Carl Thompson, center, and Bill Daugherty and Stacks McInnis, elusive backfield men, upheld the honor of the Southern College varsity during their freshman year.

The Millsaps team has already taken part in eight games this season, winning two, tying two, and losing four times. The Majors are a powerful defensive club but do not possess a potent offense of their own.

The Mississippi club opened with Union and fought to a scoreless tie. Rollins managed to take Union's measure last year by a 13-0 count, due mainly to two fifty yard touchdowns made by George Miller.

Beat Pennacola

Millsaps edged the Pennacola Naval Station, 7-6, but was beaten by Southeastern the following week, 12-6. Louisiana Tech, the team which defeated Tampa, 26-13, then took a 7-6 decision from them. The Mississippi College game ended in another scoreless deadlock and again the Majors lost by a single touchdown to Southeastern Louisiana Institute, 7-0.

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ORLANDO

Calendar for 1937-38

Morning Meditation. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Organ vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Professor Herman F. Stewart, organist.
Music Appreciation. Fall Term: General Course, each Monday at 5:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Major Course, (requiring some knowledge and understanding of music), each Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. Conservatory.

NOVEMBER

- 10-11—Baky Grand Theatre. "The Barrier". Moving picture of Rex Beach's masterpiece—second showing in the entire country. Benefit of 1937 Alumni Fund.
11—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Armistice Day Convocation. Speaker: President Hall. Open to the public.
12-8:15 p. m. Lakeland. Football, Millage vs. Rollins.
14-11:00 a. m. Tampa. First Baptist Church. Sermon by the Rev. William H. Dentey, Jr., of Rollins.
20-7:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Football, Tampa University vs. Rollins.
24—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Thanksgiving services.
3-18 p. m. Leesburg. Football, Newberry vs. Rollins.
29—Arrival of Prince au Loevenstein, visiting Professor from Carnegie Foundation, who will address the student body, give lectures before classes and hold conference groups.
- DECEMBER
- 3-8:15 p. m. Orlando. Tinker Field. Annual Fall HOME-COMING of Alumni. Football, Stetson vs. Rollins.
5-8:40 p. m. Jacksonville. Riverside Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-9:30 p. m. St. Augustine. Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rollins Chapel service.
8-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Ave. Symphony Concert, Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Vivaldi, Schubert, von Weber and Haydn.
9-2-30 p. m. St. Petersburg. Woman's Club. Lecture by Angela Palomares Campbell of Rollins.
10-11-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "She Passed Through Lorraine". Rollins Student Players.
11-1:00 p. m. Home of R. H. Barber, 456 N. Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida of Spanish Institute of Florida. By invitation.
12—Florida Federation of Women's Clubs—one-day Institute. Subject: "Techniques in Making our Democracy Work".
13—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Annual Christmas program.
17—FALL TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.

JANUARY

- 3—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
7-8-Installation of Epistol Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.
18-8:00 p. m. Tampa. Concert by Aroxis Haggopian, soprano of Rollins College sponsored by the Friday Morning Musicians.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Play to be announced. Aroxis Russell Company.
22—Robert E. Lee celebration of Florida Kappa Alpha.
28-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: All Beethoven.
28-8:1 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Intimate Moments with Royalties of the Past". Peter Barry, remounted.
27-28-29—Third Annual Economic Conference. Open to the public.
30—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.
30-4:30 p. m. Daytona Beach. Tourist Church. Rollins Chapel service.

FEBRUARY

- 4-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Tony Barr presents his Marionettes in their newest production, "Eolyn's Cruise".
17-18-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "High Tea". Rollins Student Players.
18—Annual High School Florida History Contest (Living Backdoor medals). Subject: "Historical Landmarks in my County".
19—Alumni Day. Annual Reunion and meeting of the Alumni Association. Founders Week Dinner. Commencement.
20—ANIMATED MAGAZINE. (Readings by person by notable literary people).
21—Founders' Day Convocation.
23-8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, conductor. Program: Bach and Wagner.

FEBRUARY

- 25-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, presented by the American Repertory Theatre of New York.
26—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

MARCH

- 5-4—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Third Annual Bar Festival. Three installments will be presented by the Beck Choir of Winter Park, composed of the Rollins College a cappella choir and 75 selected voices from other musical centers in the south.
5—Annie Russell Theatre. Annual meeting of Florida Audubon Society.
6—Florida Audubon Society field trip to Highlands Hammock.
12-12-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. Paul d'Eschvauxelles de Coustant will direct the Annie Russell Company in his sparkling comedy, "When Paris Laughs".
In connection with this event, the annual French celebration will be held.
16—WINTER TERM OF 12 WEEKS ENDS.
21—SPRING TERM OF 12 WEEKS BEGINS.
23-12:15 p. m. High School Auditorium, 528 Huntington Avenue. Symphony Concert. Alexander Bloch, director. Program: Mozart, Avenky and Brahms.
25-36-4:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Blatant Side" by John Van Druten. Annie Russell Company.
28—Meeting of Poetry Society of Florida. Jessie B. Rittenhouse, President.

APRIL

- 1-2—Annual Music Contest for Florida High School students.
8-260th Anniversary of Founding of Winter Park.
17—Knowles Memorial Chapel. Easter service.
21-22-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "Outward Bound". Rollins Student Players.
23-24—Annual exercises in honor of Cervantes by Spanish Institute of Florida.
26—Last meeting of Allied Arts Society and Poetry Society of Florida. Award of prizes in poetry, prose, drama and painting. Water meet for Florida High Schools.

MAY

- 13-14-8:15 p. m. Annie Russell Theatre. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". Rollins Student Players.
25—Baccalaureate service.

JUNE

- 1—COMMENCEMENT.

ALLHA PHIS GIVE TEA FOR VISITOR

Alpha Phi Alumna Give Several Parties For Mrs. Graves

IS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Mrs. Stuart Graves of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Governor of District VII of Alpha Phi Fraternity, made her annual visit to Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi from Wednesday to Monday.
A tea was held in her honor Friday afternoon at Carolina Fox Hall. Among the guests present were Dean Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Kinsler, Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor Trumble, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Miss Ezyart, Professor Hanna and his mother, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Banzhaf, and Mrs. Enright. Mrs. Spangus, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ford, and Elizabeth Hamaker roamed.

Mrs. Graves was entertained by a dinner Sunday by Mrs. Johnson Twichins, and at a luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. A. P. Phillips, President of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi.
From Rollins, Mrs. Graves went to Miami to stay a few days, then she will return to Philadelphia. She has been a yearly visitor at Rollins and is well known to the Rollins campus.

Jean Crowley And Bryant Prentice To Marry November 27

Miss Jeanne Crowley at 38, will become the bride of Mr. Bryant Hawk Prentice '37, November 27. The wedding will take place in Elmhurst Hills, Michigan.
The couple will be at home in Buffalo, New York, after January first.

Folk Dancing Party Held For Staff And Faculty By Greggs

A folk dance party was held at the Women's Club, Thursday evening, November 3. This party was for the purpose of interesting the faculty in folk dancing and was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Greggs. There were approximately fifty present.

There were many unique costumes and all added to the zest of the program. During the evening a program consisting of a specialty number by two old-time fiddlers was presented. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. Much pleasure was derived from the entertainment and a great deal of interest was shown in this type of dancing.

Tea Given By Gamma Phi Betas At House Friday For Pledges

Last Friday the Gamma Phi entertained a large group at their weekly tea. Besides the pledges and active, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ezyart, Mrs. Allen, an alumna from Edinboro chapter at North Western University; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Jones, a patroness; Dr. Farley, Norren Farn, Frances Montgomery, H. Brown, Danny Denison, Lois Johnson, E. Brennan, Vicky Morgan, Carl Good, Audrey Flower, Peggy Cass, Jane Forde, Aroxis Haggopian, Jany Smith, Jennie Lewter, Bob Hill, Jack Harris, Ollie Wittmer, Bill Schoen, Tommy Castella, Warren Burns, Bob Belden, and Warren Stidwell were present.

The hostesses this week were Claire Fontaine, Eleanor Randal, Peggy Lincoln, Ann Roper and Wilcox Heath. As usual tea was served to the accompaniment of victrola music while a few indulged in a game of dominoes.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma will give an all-college tea and open house at Pugsley Hall next Sunday afternoon, November 14.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO HAVE BANQUET

Banquet Will Be Held In Beaneary Thursday

CELEBRATE FOUNDING

In celebration of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta society, members of this organization living on campus for a Founder's day banquet in Winter Park and Orlando will at the Rollins Beaneary Thursday evening at six-thirty-five.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Smith, the Misses Stover, Moore, and Rand. Members of the alumnae group of Winter Park and Orlando and of the active chapter at Rollins will join to honor the four co-founders at the University of Syracuse who pioneered the path for Gamma Phi Beta with its present roll call of forty-six university chapters and eighty alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada.

At the same time these widely scattered groups will be holding similar gatherings to make the founding date commemorated internationally.

Gamma Phi Beta numbers among its alumnae women prominent in all walks of life and in many professions. In addition to its endowments, loan funds and A. A. U. W. fellowship awards, the society supports four camps for underprivileged children in various parts of the United States and Canada.

Among the members and alumnae are Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Miss Ethel Ezyart, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. C. Sharp, Miss Janel Lewter, Miss Lucille Waters, Miss Stella Weston, Miss Aroxis Haggopian, Mrs. Jennings Allen, and Mrs. Manly and Mrs. Robinson.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new schedule of classes this term?
Walter Royal: There is an old adage, "Man works from dawn 'til dark, but the woman is never done." With the new schedule all of Rollins, the stronger as well as the weaker sex, seems to fall under the feminine category.

Betty Myers: I think it's time we went back to the old one.
Marita Stover: The strain of a ten hour day, with but a brief two hour period in it somewhere for athletics and relaxation, will probably prove exhausting for most students. There is not time during the day for a group of students to get together for any sort of a group project.

Matt Ely: In my opinion the choir as well as the intramural will be badly affected if the old schedule does not replace the new one by next term.

Jessie Steeler: It's quiet!

Mickey Averett: It's fine for being weight. It cuts out breakfast so nicely.

Mac Cunningham: The new schedule of classes is all right if you pick them right.

Marriage of Former Student Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Agnes '39, to Joseph M. Lichtenstein '37, on September 14, 1937, at Brattleboro, Vermont. They will live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Lichtenstein is studying law at the George Washington University. Mrs. Lichtenstein was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Ex-Rollins Student Manages Stage End Of Yale Production

William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Davis, is acting as stage manager for the production of "Nathan the Wise" by G. E. Loening at the Department of Drama, Yale University, where he is majoring in lighting. He has served with the technical crew at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., the past two summers. He was also very active with the university theatrical productions at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Rae Speaks At Speech Association Meeting At Stetson

The annual meeting of the Florida State Speech Association was held last Saturday at Stetson University. Mrs. Rae, folk dancer in structure at Rollins, spoke on "Folk Arts As a Basis of Culture" and demonstrated her talk with country and Meets dancing, assisted by Charlotte Carman, Hildebrandt, Risen, Eleanor Gleason, Marie Howe, Bill Page, Bill Vothberg, Walter Spoler, Robin Rae, and John Rae. Miss Carman entertained with a folk song.

The group of folk dancers was invited to go to Tampa in March to take part in the Florida State Teachers' Association convention which will convene at that time.

Weiner Roast Given By Mrs. Albert Shaw For Rollins Alumni

Sunday afternoon, October 21, fifty Rollins alumni were entertained at the home of Mr. Albert Shaw at Hastings-on-Hudson.

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