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Rollins College

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Burton Reviews Flamingo, Praises Work Of Writers

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

couple of quite unnecessary judgments, especially the second, and the imitation of the Greenwich Village sort of stuff, better left to the New York toughs. "The Bridge Between" by Jess Greig is imaginative, extremely well-done, with an effective climax. The fact that the reader anticipates the end might be criticized, yet it is quite in key. "The Mirror" by Suzanne Massipson has value in psychology, I believe in those two girls, and like the deeper implications of its tragedy.

The issue contains one serious attempt at irony; I refer to Fanny's "Catcher's A Political Concept," which I saw before publication, and thought more than a week of inclusion. It shows a keen young mind thinking its way through a big, complex and vitally modern subject; it has reading behind it, and genuine personal reaction to the theme. Possibly it could be considered to advantage, yet I like the way in which the writer walks all around his theme, returns to it for further consideration. It strikes me as earnestly striving for the truth, often hitting it.

Of very high grade is the poetry of the number. Here Elizabeth Schenck leads, and easily. Her "Counterpoint" is subtly beautiful, and long since I have found always in her work that creative touch which marks her as a true poet, one to watch with appreciative sympathy. Walter Royall's work in verse is always artistic, and his "Sonnet" is in

Institute of Florida Meet At Barbour's

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

University of Miami, and Daytona Beach. Among those who will receive at the reception of new members and friends of the Institute will be Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barbour, Mrs. Edna G. Fuller, Orlando, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vega, Jr., Tampa; Professor A. J. Harris, president, and Mrs. Angela Paloma Campbell, secretary, of the Spanish Institute of Florida.

exception. It has the bite of thought as well as good technical execution. Miss Booth's "The Heart Beater" is a bit with flavor and decided originality. And "Still Life" by Arthur Biffeld gives me real poetic satisfaction; a love lyric that is truly lovely, for above the average lyricist in its kind. I wish I might say something unpleasant about these poems, as in case as a genuine critic, but honestly, I can't. I like them and think them too good to condemn or to condemn. I am proud that Rollins includes such a group of verse-makers.

Finally, a suggestion. The Flamingo would do well to broaden and diversify its contents by including a regular literary page, letters to the editor (as Miss Goppy suggests), and a page or so of book reviews, pick out one leading book of late, and treat it with space enough to give dignity to the review. Or any other way the editor prefers. At present the magazine runs too exclusively to fiction and poetry, important as these two items are. But the big thing about The Flamingo right now is the very high average of the performance. I once was editor of my own college publication. Judged by The Flamingo, the literary work today of student publications is head and shoulders above what we were doing then. Not the slightest doubt about it. And that's very encouraging.

Let me add that the cover design by Professor Roy gives distinction to the publication, makes it physically most attractive, and the line-cut by his son Ray (thus a double contributor to the number) is welcome on the side of artistic embellishment. Knowing the story it illustrates, gives it extra value.

Prince Loewenstein Tells Club About Germany's Policy

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Liberal Party in the German parliament during the war and now as chancellor used his great gift of oratory to quiet the opposition. At this time he uttered the prophecy: "If you overthrow this government, anarchy is next." He stopped the passive resistance and stabilized the currency.

Next on the road to recovery he obtained a loan of two hundred million dollars from England which had not sympathized with the French invasion of the rural districts. Some of credit were also advanced from England and America. Recovery was started within the year. Stresemann was made foreign minister.

Then came the Dawes plan providing annuities and payment on commercial lines. Despite the burden of this it still was a step toward the road of final settlements. Another step was The Treaty of Locarno, the freeing of the Rhineland of foreign troops. Stresemann accomplished all this and was working for a seat for Germany in the League of Nations. Naturally there was a storm of protest against this. Argentina and Spain claimed better title to a seat. Opposition internally was also great, especially slender against Stresemann. Despite all this Germany joined the League on September 26, 1923 with full equal rights.

Stresemann all this time was waging more than one fight. Weak health was limiting his time to accomplish all he wanted for Germany. Final revisions of the Versailles Treaty under the Young Plan, limiting German reparations, and liberating the Rhineland were accomplished by him. However, the opposition from political leaders in Germany was stronger than ever. A plebiscite against Stresemann was started and a penalty of death or imprisonment imposed on any of the cabinet members who voted for the Young Treaty. Naturally this frustrated Stresemann's plans, especially since the leader of the opposition was a tremendously wealthy man who had obtained his money during the war and the inflation. His financial aid greatly strengthened Stresemann's enemies. Finally Stresemann in a last brilliant appeal before the League pleaded that Germany be given her complete liberty or her democracy would fall. It was after this speech in 1929 that Stresemann lost the fight against death also.

It would seem that the German democracy died with him, as Prince Loewenstein aptly put it, the Hitler system is bolshevism without communism. In other words it takes power and goods away from the upper class without benefiting the lower classes.

After the talk (questions were asked by members of the Club) Jack Rich, president of the Club, acted as Chairman and announced that the next meeting of the group would be after the Christmas recess.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

World War was not well received by authorities on the subject. The railroad objected that they were being hampered by the federal laws to such an extent that they were no longer able to keep pace with the growing industry and commerce of the country.

Operating expenses had been necessarily increased, but not the rates the railroads were permitted to charge. The railroads were also confronted constantly with demands for wage increases, and with growing competition of motor vehicle transportation.

In view of these obstacles the railroads were forced into a position from which they never have fully recovered. Capital became suspicious of investing in railroad securities. Improvements on new roadway and terminal facilities were discouraged and high standards of service became difficult to maintain.

The legislation after 1919 showed clearly that the government realized more than previously the plight of the railroads, and that the responsibility for the conditions of the industry fell on its own regulations.

Consolidation was no longer forbidden, but encouraged. Help was extended to the weaker roads and, of late, recognition has been made of the fact that railroads must receive adequate return on investment of capital.

The railroads must be preserved. Changed conditions require new policies but not the abandonment of railroad regulation. Government policies should be freed of any purpose either to favor or to handicap any form of transportation with relation to any other form.

Railroads are the most important single element in our social and economic life. We must care for their welfare as we would our own people. We are, when dealing with the railroad problem, addressing a matter of national concern to the 48th degree.

Realizing that to date regulation has been far from satisfactory we must attempt some remedy. It must necessarily be either government ownership of the railroads or a new type of regulation. It is fairly certain that the latter will be the case, but as to what form it will take is hard to say.

Christmas Wrappings, Gifts Cards

The Rollins Press Store
310 E. Park Ave.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MET IN NEW HOME

Hold First Meeting of Season
In New Club House

DR. STILES IS SPEAKER

The University Club of Winter Park held its first meeting of the season Saturday in the enlarged Club House on Interlaken and Old New England Avenue. Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles of the Rollins Winter Faculty being the speaker.

A feature of the meeting was the acceptance by the Club of a new recreation room, an addition to the old building. This room was built by Mr. Arthur H. Harris who offered it to the Club for a sum of approximately \$25,000 to be paid annually in sums of \$100, an amount little more than monthly rent.

Dr. Stiles, world famous geologist and author of many books on geology, spoke to the Club on "The South—Some Aspects." He pointed out that the South is really composed of three sections. The first is the Mountain Section. The most serious feature is the beach of the men. The second is the Clay Belt which corresponds roughly to the Piedmont section, and the third is the Sand Belt which comprises the typical cracker. The Clay Belt, according to Dr. Stiles is most like the North in training, education, and wealth.

In discussing the problems that confront the South, Dr. Stiles, called the slave trade of the British one of the most inhuman and cruel activities of man. He stated that about 4,600,000 Negroes were taken from Africa and that about 2,600,000 died on the way.

A result of this importation of slaves, according to Dr. Stiles, was the introduction of many African diseases among which was the hookworm. Dr. Stiles then described the disease. This part of the lecture was illustrated with lantern slides and charts. Among the most striking of these, according to Dr. Stiles, was the one showing the hookworm in the soil. Rollins Librarian and member of the Club, were several who showed twenty year old boys who looked like ten year old children.

Dr. Stiles estimated that the cotton mills of the South had done much for the children of the South, making it possible for them to enjoy better living conditions and education than would otherwise have been possible. Dr. Stiles said that he had done much to defeat the Child Labor Amendment in three states because he considered the restrictions which it placed on the employment of children highly undesirable.

Among the business matters handled at the meeting were the election of twenty-one new members and the passing of a resolution on behalf of George M. Wheeler, first president of the Club who died recently.

Two Windows To Be Unveiled In Chapel At End Of Service

Next Sunday morning at the close of the Morning Meditation in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel two new and significant stained glass windows will be unveiled and dedicated.

The new windows are the gift of Mrs. George E. Warren, donor of the Chapel, and were designed and executed by Wilbur Burdham of Boston. Both Mrs. Warren and Mr. Burdham will take part in the brief and simple dedication ceremony Sunday morning.

The last stained glass window to be placed in the Chapel was dedicated last winter to the memory of Mrs. Alexina Crawford Hall and was given by the Hall family. Faculty and students will be interested in the symbolism of the two new windows, the dedication of which all are invited to attend.

Rifle Team To Be Formed By Students

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

connected with Camp Perry and has definite relations with firearm manufacturers. Robert Johnson also is able to add the group in the question of cartridges.

The rifle range itself will first be outdoors only, but as time goes by, there will also be an indoor range. The Dwyer Course is ideal for outdoor shooting as it embodies both one hundred and fifty yard ranges, but for the present, fifty feet and fifty yards will have to suffice.

Is back of the firing line there will be a house for the cleaning and storing of rifles. The cleaning of rifles after each afternoon's use will be one of the strictly enforced rules. All shooting will be under the strict supervision of the faculty members of the Rollins Rifle Team, while the use of the range will be for team members only.

The purpose and present aim of the group is to give to Rollins an additional activity, which, upon acquiring a high rating, will carry the name of Rollins into new field. With large enough campus interest, riflery can easily be affected for Physical Education credit.

To show its enthusiasm, the group has agreed to work on the construction of the range to help in keeping down the expense. Resolved to meet again at a later date, the group made definite plans for starting the construction diversely after Christmas, as that period matches may be held before the end of the Winter Term.

ALL BEST POLISHES
SHOE REPAIR
SHOE HOSPITAL
W. M. GRUB INGRAM PROP.

Punch And Judy To Be Given Wednesday At Usual Assembly

"A catalogue of crime" is a book of size! A world of excitement! Thus reads the announcement of little pictures proclaiming the presentation of The Play of the Punch, a three-act tragedy, on Punch and Judy to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre at 11:15 on Wednesday morning, December 15, by the Rollins Folklore Society.

The play will follow a version of the puppet play of more than 100 years ago, produced by an Italian named Piccini, whose performance of Punch was far superior in respect to any other and to great acclaim at the Royal Arns in Drury Lane, London. All the credits, including the suitable language, of the old version will be incorporated in the presentation.

The cast consists of Robin R. as Punch, Hildegard Bates as Judy, and Mr. Ketch, Eleanor Ginn as Pretty Polly, the servant, and the devil, Marie Howe as the doctor and the officer, William Page as Scaremuck and the Blind Man, Dwyer Feller as the Sheriff, and William Voderberg as the Policeman.

Mr. William Denny To Give Christmas Address In Chapel

Next Sunday morning, December 12, the Chapel service to be held in Knoxville Memorial Chapel will be the Sunday Christmas program. Mr. Denny, director of Chapel activities, will deliver a Christmas address on "Christ the Lord of Cosmic Life." The A Cappella Choir will sing Christmas music. Wednesday evening, December 15, the annual Christmas service will be given in the Chapel. The choir will sing several selections, the Elementary School children's choir, trained by Mr. Heston, will sing; and a tableaux, directed by Mrs. Helen Eas, given by a group of students will be presented.



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ORLANDO

December 8, 1937

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

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A Rollins College Shopper.

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

December 17th

Yes, there are only nine days remaining until vacation. Don't let that "end of term" rush catch you, lay something aside for the Christmas Fund, have your tux or formal cleaned for that big Freshmen Dance on Dec. 16th.

While we're remembering things—let's not forget to settle our accounts before we leave. The merchants help us—let's do the same.

ROLLINS ADVERTISING COMMISSION

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE CHRISTMAS FUND?

Main Points of Prince's Wednesday Talk Printed

The talk given by Prince Roberts at Looventon last Wednesday at the college assembly met with such favorable comment that the principal points of the speech have been copied.

"First proof of present dangers of war are shown by the fact that before 1918 Germany was a peaceful nation. But due to all the promises Hitler made and could not fulfill, he had to distract the people's attention by a war policy.

"Hitler advocates in his book, 'My Struggle', the use of armed forces against other states. The armament budget has been raised from 400,000,000 marks to 10,000,000,000 marks under Hitler.

"The training of youth is based on war. All men and women who fought for peace were either killed, thrown in jail, or exiled to foreign countries. There is also active Nazi interference in other countries, such as actual combat in Spain, and political workings in Czechoslovakia and Austria. Since the alliance between Mussolini and Hitler, there are even more possibilities of war.

"On the other side there is the democratic block for peace of France, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Russia, Great Britain. The armament states are Poland, Austria, and the Balkan States.

"At the moment there is a relative balance of power which could be destroyed in favor of Germany and Italy, should these two countries succeed in destroying the eastern allies of the western democracies. This would be especially so of the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Rumania.

"It is expected that the first aggression will be the east. That is what Hitler advocates himself in his book, 'My Struggle', where he states that he wants to gain land in Russia and the border states.

"By the border states it is understood that Hitler means Czechoslovakia. With this power destroyed, the entire Little Entente would crumble. The Little Entente today is an important democratic block. It counts 50,000,000 inhabitants spread over an area of 200,000 square kilometers. Next to Russia it is the greatest territorial unit in Europe. In military respect, the Little Entente has a force of 60 divisions in peace time, and 80 divisions in war.

"Two members of the Little Entente, Jugoslavia and Rumania, are also in the Balkan States. Other members of this entente are Greece and Turkey. The Balkan Entente has 55,000,000 inhabitants, therefore if it were broken, Czechoslovakia would be broken away from both ententes.

"Indeed that is exactly what the Nazis are trying to do. In Czechoslovakia they are organizing the Germans, when they are strong enough, will demand freedom and the forming of national frontiers. Under the present system those German enjoy freedom which would be immediately re-

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THEATER GROUPS HOLD CONFERENCE

Allen Represents Rollins At Meeting In Gainesville

DISCUSS PRODUCTIONS

Last Friday and Saturday the Gainesville Little Theatre group held a conference at the Hotel Florida in Gainesville. The delegates from the Little Theatres of Florida were invited. Its purpose was to discuss the problems of the Community Theatre and to consider the organization of a federation of the Little Theatres of Florida. All amateur producing units in Florida would be eligible to join the federation.

After several interesting discussions, the delegates realized that there are several problems with which a group is confronted. How will each overcome these obstacles in dependent upon many things. One of the most pressing problems is that of proper housing. Few of the groups have theatres of their own. Problems of production and membership are also outstanding in the mind of the director.

All the representatives were unanimous in agreeing that the Little Theatre should produce better plays in a more finished manner. If the movement is to continue to grow, it will be necessary to give performances that are as nearly perfect as possible from a technical and an acting standpoint.

Professor Allen, who represented Rollins College, was called upon to discuss problems of stagecraft which every director has to face. On Friday night the Gainesville Little Theatre presented Barrie's "Dear Brutus" in the P. K. Yonge High School.

Some of the Little Theatres represented were Jacksonville, Bradenton, University of Florida, St. Petersburg, and Rollins College.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

It seems to me, along with various other freshmen, that a person important enough to be given two columns in the Sandspur should be more fully informed before making any such definite statements about the freshmen not putting on a dance this year. I am referring to Penguin Puggy's statement to this effect and if it is not presuming too much would like to criticize in a mild way as over zealous upholder of Rollins' traditions. It might not be such a bad idea if she would go to the Dean's office and ask what is scheduled to be held December 16th, and then perhaps go to the Dubuend Country Club and see what has engaged their dance hall for that night. Also, perhaps, when she is at the Dean's office, she might ask why the freshmen show was postponed so many times. The Dean would probably like to hear attention a little bit sent out a while ago by himself, bringing to the notice of all critical uppermen the fact that the freshmen show could and had not been put on sooner because

CAMPUS Personalities

After unsuccessfully pursuing the Phi Delta House in search of his room, Ballad I went into his only other haunt, the Library. He was there.

To those who read the Sandspur, the Flamingo or glance through the Tomelander, Senator seems no introduction. He came to Rollins as a freshman from Westminster Prep in Connecticut. Senator is a candidate for an A. B. degree in the class of '38 and, in addition to his literary ability, has made quite a reputation for himself in the Rollins Student Playhouse.

Mr. Ballad seems to be quite interested in reactionary humanity as is displayed by his story.

"For quite a few years I passed my summers at a boy's camp. Although the camp was a good one and well ordered I did not enjoy myself, perhaps my lack of enjoyment may be correlated with the latter characteristic to a very large extent.

"Many times during my stay there I wandered down to a nearby seashore and dreamily watched its operations until one day I hit upon a scheme. I hurried back to camp and breathlessly told my unbelieving companions that a man had just had an accident at the mill and had lost his leg. In answer to their declaration of doubt I simply invited them to 'see for yourself'.

"See they did. In the afternoon the activities showed very marked signs of absence and for quite a while the camp counselors wondered as to the reason. Their wonderings were soon put to an end, however, for the missing boys returned in the company of a very large mill owner who demanded to know the cause for their sudden interest in his saw-dust pile and the origin of the fallacious rumor that someone had lost a leg at his mill.

"The story was soon traced down and the camp counselors were very eager to express their complete disapproval of my prank. They might have saved their breath, however, for the incident still struck me as being very funny."

Roll Hall has been continually busy, and that the name should not be actively on our campus' shoulders.

We in authority cordially invite everyone, especially Miss Penguin, to attend the freshmen dance to be held in her house at the Dubuend Country Club the night of December 16th.

Here's to a better mixed "HASH" next week.

A Disgruntled Freshman.

Tryouts For Second Play To Be Held On December 14 and 16

Tryouts for the second play to be given by the Rollins Student Players will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening December 14 and 16, at 7:30 in Recreation Hall. The play is Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" which had a very successful run on Broadway last season with Burgess Meredith and Peggy Ashcroft in the starring roles. Donald S. Allen, head of the Drama Department, will direct the production.

Copies of the play are now on reserve in the library and may be read there. It is important that everyone intending to try out should first study the play carefully. As it is written in blank verse, a knowledge of the lines is most essential for a successful tryout.

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FRESHMAN STUNT IS FAIR SUCCESS

Girls Carry Brunt of Program

ABBOTT DRAWS LAUGHS

The Freshmen finally broke down and put on their show for Stunt Night, much to the surprise of the uppermen. We expected more than we got but then that was to be expected too. With all the time they had to prepare for the show we thought this Stunt Night would top all previous ones but it didn't.

The program opened with a male trio singing "We're Three Jelly Consumptives" and was followed by a musical act which was well received. Imitations were done of Shirley Temple and Helen Morgan. Andy Flower sang two popular songs, a negro trucking act was done by two girls who refused to reveal their names, a violin solo, a tap dance, and a rope twirling act rounded out the program.

Junnie Craig added a touch of Minnie's (?) by untossing down to his red flannels while twirling a rope in the approved Western style.

Frank "Goon" Abbott, an honored alumnus, acted as master of ceremonies and got all the laughs which were forthcoming from the audience. His wheedles unified the program as much as possible and he seemed to enjoy his part thoroughly.

The burden of Stunt Night seemed to fall on the girls as far as entertainment was concerned. The acts put on by the girls outnumbered those of the boys by three to one.

Rollins Key Society Initiates Six New Members to Group

The Rollins Key Society held its initiation last Thursday night. The Key Society initiated six new members. Those initiated were: Darrin Faldor; Sarah Dean; Ruth Elizabeth Molner; Catherine Bailey; Joanne Jillette and Dr. Hatching.

To be eligible for membership in the Key Society one must have a high scholarship standing, outside activities and personality.

The Society is trying to work up some system which will improve the honor code on the campus. When the plan is completed an announcement concerning the exact nature of the plan will be made.

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Pataky Tells Spanish Club His Impressions of Mexico

Pataky told his impressions of Mexico to the members of the Spanish Club, who met at the home of Mrs. Lamb on Wednesday night, December 1.

Instead of traveling as do the usual run of tourists—i. e., patronizing only the most crowded and popular highspots in the land—Mr. Pataky planned to really enjoy the trip and become acquainted with the country. By driving through leisurely, and frequenting the more lovely and less metropolitan spots, he has learned many facts about the Indian. The most amazing one of all is that there are so very many of them. There are 16 million people in the whole of Mexico and 14 million of them are Indians. That is to say, out and out, 87 per cent of the population are still Indian and always will be. They adhere to their ancient ideas of religion and live in a simple day-to-day, hand-to-mouth manner.

They are undeniably poor. Their clothes are hand-made of a native fiber, which seems rather drastic and sounds to end uncomfortable. Besides living in such, they live on it and under it, for they eat its fruit and use the actual plant in building their houses. They exist entirely on beans, corn and the aforementioned native fruit. Of all the aspects of their lives, this diet seems to be the most unfortunate. In contrast to this picture of a Mexican living-conditions, is their unique method of washing clothes. They have a community stream where all and sundry laundry work is done.

The beautiful pettiottes of Mexico are made by these self-same Indians from the days which they dig from their back-lawns. They weave lovely shawls and other things vividly with vegetable dyes. When a real occasion comes along, these people really, as the expression goes, do it up right. On one occasion, Mr. Pataky came upon an authentic Mexican fiesta. What a party! It lasted for five days and nights, during which time in one did a hard's turn of work. They just sit around during the day, possibly scattering over to laugh at a stock bull-fight, if the sun isn't too warm; and at night they dance and have an extremely gay time, hobnobbing rather freely in a drink which looks like milk, but is very potent.

Mr. Pataky ended his talk with a short description of the actual countryside which, judging from the sketches he had to illustrate his talk, must be a delight to see. Refreshments were served after the talk.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the Monkey Wing immediately after lunch Thursday for those wishing to work on the Tomelander. If it is not possible to be there get in touch with Mink Whitlow or Diddy Hanna and state what type of work you are interested in.

NOTICE

DECEMBER 8TH is the LAST DATE on which the COLLEGE MAY SECURE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TICKETS AT THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATE. See Mrs. Case at the Information Desk in Carnegie.

Two single tickets may be obtained for \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday noon on the Bonney porch.



A cousin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief valuation's
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Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.
ESTABLISHED IN 1934 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:
Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-earned yet many-sided, artlessly ingenious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

Rudeness

The college is to be congratulated not only in their choice of Prince as Loewenstein as a speaker but also in their ability to bring such a famous personage to our humble school. It is a shame, however, the discourtesy which we, as his hosts, allowed him to suffer when we permitted tardy arrivals to plant their leather heels on the resonant hard-wood floors of the Annie Russell Theatre in an unintentional but very evident desecration.

The speaker had hardly gotten into the spirit of his laudations when the aforementioned late arrival made his appearance in the doorway. Scornfully eyeing the balcony steps which could have taken him to a seat easily and quietly, he started with ease, measured, noisy and disconcerting stride for the front row which he reached in due time with undue hubbub.

Again the speaker resumed his discussion and then came another noise, the concerted movement of the Beany waiters from all parts of the hall toward the rear exit.

We can not too loudly appeal to the better nature of our estimable visitor in apology for the discourtesy which was shown him by our illustrious, obvious and ill-mannered attendants but we can eliminate further disturbance of this kind if we are so minded. There is no necessity for allowing entrance to those who are not sufficiently interested to be on time. It has been further suggested that all those who must leave early take seats in the rear of the hall, thus making their exit far less obvious.

SOMETHING should and MUST be done to alleviate this condition immediately.

Fingerprints

Some time ago, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, headed by Chief of G-men J. Edgar Hoover, advanced an idea whereby the public at large might voluntarily subject themselves to being fingerprinted, in order that a speedier check-up might ensue in the event that a crime was committed. This was not meant entirely for the detection of the criminal himself but was also to aid in a case where there was some doubt in the matter and that possibly the wrong person was being held for the crime. Also it can be seen that the plan would aid the Bureau of Missing Persons, and those suffering the effects of amnesia. Surprisingly enough, this plan was not only approved by a large number of the public but has actually been put into practice.

It has been suggested that this scheme

be adopted on the Rollins campus. The manner in which it would be carried out would be something on this order: Each student and member of the faculty would, voluntarily, be fingerprinted by the Winter Park Police Department. These fingerprints would be kept on file in the Department office, and duplicates would be sent to the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Their use on the Campus, it can be seen, might prove to be invaluable. In the case of an automobile accident, it is often times almost impossible to discover the real cause, who was connected with it, and many other questions which are frequently answered only through the fingerprint method.

If such a plan was adopted, it would do two very obvious things. It would aid in the unending search for justice and the casual element in misdemeanors, and it would set a precedent among the colleges of the country since, to our knowledge, this has never been done before.

We wish, however, to make it clear to everyone that if such a scheme were tried, it would be entirely voluntary and the final say-so left to the student.

We, of the Sandspur staff, wish to sanction this suggestion and, in doing so, ask for student and faculty opinion on what we think would be an excellent idea.

Pink Pajamas?

A number of years ago a man flew the Atlantic Ocean alone. For this feat he was widely acclaimed and applauded and his popularity mounted higher than anyone could have speculated. As a reward for his heavy he got praise and notoriety but he lost his privacy. Lindbergh had been praised because it was an abnormal action and a great benefit to the science of transportation. Later he married, a perfectly normal thing, and again the newspapers blared and hounded. A plane which had received the sanction of Lindbergh, more than ten thousand miles before, turned over and savaged the spectators. Again the newspapers—yellow sheets—blared. They carried the inhuman and false headlines "LINDBERGH PLANE KILLS FOUR".

Then came the calamity. Lindbergh's son was kidnapped and killed so the great man fled the country. Lack of privacy and an over amount of unpleasant notoriety was killing him and consequently forced him to leave the country which he had served far more than the vast number of other acclaimed heroes. Newspapers lost for the United States a man who was not only great at the time but even more great in potential.

A few days ago a man quietly boarded a ship, quietly bound for the United States. Newspapers, finding it was Lindbergh, blared forth again. Lindbergh left his children in their European home—for safety. Lindbergh vexed the papers in that he kept his mission secret and also refused to make any mention as to the length of his American sojourn but he assured that newspapers will force him to terminate his visit long before the intended time.

Lindbergh's downfall was caused by his refusal at one time early in his career to divulge his plans to the yellow sheets and so the papers declared war. Sometimes it is very hard to differentiate between news and scandal but the type of paper is sufficient to determine the veracity of the reports.

The newspapers failed to mention what kind of cigarette Lindbergh smokes now. I'm sure that that also is of vital interest.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The Supreme Court recently legalized the government's prosecution of anti-trust charges against the Aluminum Company of America and further sanctioned the old custom of allowing states to tax incomes derived from Federal Contracts. This, it is said, is another victory for the government but it seems queer to mention any such common occurrence.

In lieu of the much talked of crop control measures it is interesting to note that Representative Wilcox of Florida recently proposed in Congress an enforcing of control measures on agricultural imports. According to Mr. Wilcox the measure would be "a practical though partial solution" to the important question. One wonders at the foreign reaction resulting from such measures.

The Asiatic war seems to daily grow more depressing from the standpoint of the Chinese. The determination with which they declared that they would defend Nanking seemed to be wavering as the Japanese reached Nanking and fired broke out in that city. The general state of unrest in the world begins to stifle the Americans more concretely—it is hinted that the new armament appropriations will far exceed even those of last year. With last year's expenditures at a billion dollars we wonder what his new figure will be.



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

"We are little black sheep!" courtesy of the Yale Whiffenpoofs. We are little green sheep without their courtesy. In fact this is the sheepiest campaign we ever saw. We can think of no better pastime for a good 75 percent of them than to go all themselves in front of the hanky-dink at H. (the nasty place), and listen to that ditty so timely called "The Morning After". Our many other and sundry remedies can be had for only a quarter.

We feel like a wolf.
Well, if nothing else, we've seen lots of personalities spread out in the last few days. People who have always been as softly quiet have become the inebriated-quail type—like Mr. Swan, for instance. He has been talking in a steady stream ever since—then. Nothing surprises us anymore, however, (to be taken by anybody anyway, including Kinky Karvin.)
We have just been informed that we are a trifle inebriated, which, of course, distresses us to no end. But we got such a good, glossy feeling when no one knows what we're talking about. We feel like a mad genius, which is usually a pale blue with pink raindrops. We'd like to go out and do something exciting and startle everyone. Maybe it's only the weather, but we don't think so. We think that instead of waiting until our senior year to go goofy we just got one jump ahead somewhere, and with an early start there's no telling what heights we will be able to reach in the realm of the inebriated before graduating time in '39. But no one is safe around here anymore, what with Karvin and his chicks. Who knows days after he's left the door all alone, he's not smiling at it. These juicy bits he has been collecting for so long, and probably ruin those of us who have acquired fame and stuff.

The mental picture this ghastly thought brings to mind is far reaching and will likely result in affairs—might even stop the clock of Father Time. We can see "gee whizz" MacArthur sitting at the editor's desk, surrounded by a room full of stogies all busy writing editorially like mad, with his foot up on the desk and a water-cooler of good old beneficial beer next to him, awaiting like the good Italian graduate he turned out to be. Then in the middle comes a letter telling him that Mr. K. is about to make public his documents of value, and out of the window goes Mr. MacArthur.
And also see Miss C. (for sweet) Bailey, doing a "Hamlet" on toast, (or maybe it's only a private cake, we can't see into the pan), and at the end of the play receiving a long bench of flowers in which a note is within which. And when she reads it she falls into a dead swoon and a loud voice in the third balcony takes out a tremendous wail and checks up another point. Oh well. We think of what is ahead of us all. Who will be next? (It's confirmed in the next installment.)

And now we get down to that week which does our heart a good thing or two. It seems that shortly after the last Sandspur appeared

our dear editor (God bless him and make him polite), received a letter from a foaming freshman. He really was suffering a bad case from the sounds of the thing, and his most heavily reasoned us our words. We suppose he figured he'd have us eating them by this time—but ah! how wrong was he! It takes more than a few words to win the liplock out of a penguin. And besides, we still hold exactly the same views, only more so.
When we saw how uprooted the poor thing was over the information we delivered as "the" or "she" said, without knowing what we were talking about because we hadn't bothered to ask the freshman or the Dean, we decided to back our statements further by questioning some freshman to whom we had not spoken on that same subject before. We still say, and say most firmly, that only half the class, if that many, knew what the "freshman dance" was, and only that some number knew there was to be one and when it was scheduled for. There seems to be absolutely no cooperation in that class. And you cannot successfully govern a whole class through a few people if the rest are kept in the dark as to what is being done. If those few who are running everything would try to treat their fellow classmates as a whole and keep them informed as to the business, it would be a damned sight better class. On the other hand, neither can the few manage a class when some of them refuse to cooperate by attending the meeting and helping put through any ideas the rest few have decided on. It's an age-old situation and still as bad as ever. As it stands now, there seems to be absolutely no chance, to pep, and none of that energy and zip which goes to make a typical Rollins group. If we are to let things fade out in this fashion, that famous Rollins spirit will die, and personally, we can think of nothing sadder. As individuals who fit into the daily life, etc., this class is fine—that has nothing to do with it. We mean the group as a whole.

To change to a much more pleasant subject, we will talk about yesterday's battleground—in other words, the famous Lonsdale fight, which, sometimes, comes only once a year. But when it comes, it's good. There is a feeling of good will and fellowship at those things that we have yet to see anywhere else, and we mean it! Even Giff Atwood, the Phi Delta pledge, had a flip-die grin on his

STUDENT OPINION

To the editor:
Three cheers for blood and thunder. There is nothing more interesting in this world than a controversy; once one starts, people begin thinking in order to see which side they will back. Once there is mental activity, there will be physical activity, sometimes blood and thunder, sometimes activity of a milder form.
Your editorials have started something. (That's more truth than poetry). You have put some pep into the Sandspur; you have made it something worth reading. I find the weekly edition no longer a weekly edition, while once it was just a chewing of the rag it is now a banquet of literary tastes and straight forward thinking.

It seems to be the opinion of the administration that such editorials as I have had the pleasure to read are out of place and unbecoming. The administration should enjoy the words buried at them by retaliation in this column. One week Sandspur readers are the administration criticized; next week there is a reply for all readers to see. Both sides of the question have been shown, discussions which heretofore were one-sided now become rounded out. Once all is settled all is forgotten and, I hope, forgiven. Such was the case with the Beany question.
By this I wish to point out that the administration can end untruth and unfavorable rumors which would otherwise be impossible to clear up.

Under the present system both students and administration are getting a break; as the student enjoys a really fine paper with plenty of "roughs", while the administration now has a chance to end rumors and point out untruths.
A Student.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Slop! Klomp! Here we are again! Rollins College choir returns from extensive tour to capacity houses both in Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Numbered among the casualties in Jacksonville were: James' wrenched ankle from having a door slam on it, Marie's descent down the winding stairs, Peggy's inglorious dip and my own defiant reluctance to leave the city. We spent a feverish hour getting completely confused as to where the line was to form, and how we should get into the balcony. Fiddle Gesteure No. 1 was when most of the choir had found its way to the Church from the Dressing Room, the remaining small group dashed down one pair of steps, made a right, then a left turn, made up another pair and found themselves right back where they had started. After each number the tenors had to go scurrying from standing near their colleagues, to a place where they might sit. Herman mistook a pause in the invocation to be the end and blasted forth a good noisy "G" for the choir to begin.

In Augustine we ran from the bus to what we thought was a doorway into shelter, only to find the door led only into bigger and better raindrops. Yes, we were confused by the architecture. Chris conducted from under an overgrown tree, which, however, did not stamp his style.

Alas! What have we done to deserve such treatment? First, as far back as last spring we have been waiting anxiously for the records and machine we were promised from Carnegie. They have not come. We were worried all the day last year when the choir went through all the processes of making a recording, in all seriousness—and found ourselves the goat. A great big one, with a nose and whiskers.

Tuesday night in Orlando at the Tourist Club, when Gus, Giesse and the Prof. presented the opening program, there was a great surprise in store. Mr. Erie announced, with due respect and awe that a child prodigy had been discovered in Winter Park. After much persuasion the child was persuaded to come out onto the stage. To the audience's delight he turned out to be none other than Her Professor (sob!) Kitchell. He outdid himself (and us too, judging from the expression of appreciation) with his trancelike behavior, can of apish and feline roar, along with taking his bow in a hypocrite. Ah well! Lack-a-day!

Flying Club Holds First Meeting Dec. 1

The first meeting of the Rollins College flying club was held on Wed. Dec. 1. Plans were made for future meetings. It was decided that the club will take part in various inter-collegiate events which are being planned for the spring by colleges and clubs throughout the country, elections for the club officers were held, and there was a short but very interesting talk followed by a discussion.

ROLLINS LOSES T STETSON AFTER GAME FIGHT, 15-12

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The Rollins Tars lost a thriller and a heartbreaker to Stetson Friday night, but in doing so they disposed of the belief prevalent on the campus that they were just a first half team. If ever a team came back it was Rollins Friday night. Apparently crushed by the break which handed Stetson fifteen points in three minutes, the Tars rushed back into the second half with a surge of power and fight that had the Hatters on the defensive for the rest of the evening.

The aggressiveness with which the Tars rolled up first downs and yardage was especially remarkable because it was done against a Stetson team which sensed victory being slithered away of its grasp and was offering all the resistance it could muster. The Hatters did not crack. Had they blown up the Tars might easily have registered three touchdowns in that final half.

As it was the Tars rallied once in the third quarter and marched down the field twice more for net coverage of fifty yards. With the game nearing its close, the Tars launched their final drive from mid-field, and rounding the tackles and hitting the line on delayed line backs pulled up with a first down on the seven.

The time was so short that Rollins was forced to resort to passes which were knocked down. The Tars might not have scored, but the running plays were slicking in splendid fashion and the Hatters had not demonstrated that they could stop them. In that second half the Tars displayed the kind of ball they are capable of playing, and when they turn on the heat they are plenty tough for any team. In any case they were a last half team against Stetson.

With the first half of the intramural touch football drawn to a close, the undefeated, untied, unscathed, all powerful Phi Delta avalanche is unquestionably the standard team in the circuit. The backfield of Victor, Cetrone, Davis, and Karris, is fast and deifty and every man knows how to handle a football. Wendy Davis is a second man in track and if you take greater at him running back kick offs, you'll also admit that he has plenty of snafu-ship ability. In the line, Bill Twitshell gained a post on the All-Fraternity team last year and Hickock played on the winning Independent aggregation with Preling Smith out of action. George Clark rounds out the team and he, too, is a tough number to handle.

The other teams have some good individual star but do not have the all-round strength and teamwork of the Phi Delta. Pittman, Cunningham, and Whitlaw of the X Club; Coates, Hagman, and Savage of the Sigma Nu; Crum and Scarborough of the Theta Kappa Nu; MacArthur and Schild of the K. A.; and Townsend of the Independents are sparkplugs of their respective teams and are deserving of possible All-Fraternity recognition.

Sidelighter: The major and minor league baseball magnates are meeting in Milwaukee and out of the muddle have emerged several facts and many rumors. . . some facts are . . . Cy Perkins, former Athletic catcher, now coach for Detroit, is to become a scout on the Pacific Coast. . . the Chicago White Sox offered Vernon Kennedy for pitcher Mel Harder of Cleveland. . . among the many rumors are . . . Blundy Ryan to manage Buffalo. . . Mungo to be sold to the Cubs. . . Modwick to leave the Cardinals, also Dean, the Dizzy one. . . Billy Terry offers Lou Chisena for young Bob Sigs, Reds third-sacker.

THREE MILE RACE TO BE RUN DEC. 15

Joe Justice, Costello, Established As Favorites

T. K. N. TEAM CHAMPS

The annual cross country grind will be held Dec. 14 at 4:30 o'clock. Four man teams from the five fraternities and the Independents are expected to enter.

The contestants will be a number in the order in which they finish and the team with the lowest total score will be the winner. Caps will be awarded to the team victor and individual winner.

Each man entering must take four time trials over the course and provide a doctor's certificate stating that he is in condition to run. South Was in 1935.

Preling Smith, Phil Delt, the winner in 1935 is the favorite to repeat if his leg is O. K., but will receive strong opposition from Joe Justice, who finished third last year, and Tommy Costello who finished fourth. The course record is held by Tom Powell who hung up a mark of seventeen minutes 37 seconds while running for the K. A's.

The Theta Kappa Nu's will be defending team champions, but will be without the services of Rick Gillespie, who staged a whirlwind finish to beat out Frank Costello by a yard last year. The intramural racing prevents a champion from competing two years in succession.

Course Is Difficult

The course begins in the Jeep of the horseshoe in front of Lyman and runs down Osceola Avenue, turns at Hinkel, Circle and then runs on Grand Drive where it loops and comes back again up Osceola and into the horseshoe again on the side nearest the administration building. It ends where it started. The run is especially difficult as the last half mile slopes up hill.

ROLLINS FENCERS TO FACE GEORGIA

Will Journey To Atlanta On December 17

HAVE SMALL SQUAD

On December 17, the Rollins fencing team will start its inter-collegiate activities by meeting Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. The team is composed of captains Ben Cetrone, Gene Townsend, Ehrlich, Lyman Graves, Robert Bellard, Jack Hagendrick and Warren Sidel, whom Coach W. L. Roney has chosen to take the trip. Our team has beaten Georgia Tech in every match for quite a few years.

The following day, December 18, the team will meet the Atlanta Fencer's Club, with another match in the vicinity the next day.

After the matches, the team will return to Winter Park with the exception of Cetrone, Ehrlich, and Hagendrick, who will leave for a vacation in the north.

These matches are mainly to show the fencers their weak points, so by the time they are ready for the main schedule, they will be in top-notch condition.

It is hoped that the Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina, will be able to come to Winter Park near the first of March for a match.

The date set for a return match with Georgia State in March 5, a week prior to the departure of the team on its eastern trip.

On this trip, the Tar Fencing team will meet Navy, March 16, Army on the 18th, Brown on the 19th, Harvard on the 21st, and Princeton on the 23rd. After this schedule, the team will go into action at the Intercollegiate Tournament held at the Waldorf in New York City.

The squad this year is smaller than in past years, but it doesn't lack ability. It will be able to hold up the great name Rollins has won for itself in fencing as it is quantity the team lacks, not quality.

TARS COME BACK IN LAST PERIOD BUT FALL SHORT

By JOE REMBOCK

Bitterly fighting to the end, and nearly upsetting Stetson in the closing minutes of the game, Rollins went down to defeat in one of the best thrillers of the year Friday night by the score of 15-12. Preen start to finish the savage play of the rivals held the largest crowd of the year on its feet shouting hoarsely.

The Hatter victory eliminated Rollins hopes for the Florida Little Four conference title. Stetson held victories over Tampa and Rollins and was defeated by Miami. Rollins has beaten Tampa but lost to Stetson in its only conference game.

Tars Come Back

Although beaten Rollins ended its season in a most brilliant style. The Tars proved beyond doubt that they could come back in the second half to fight even harder. When the crowd filed out after viewing this magnificent game it was still doubtful in their minds which was the better team.

The first period was played at most entirely in Stetson's territory with Rollins penetrating deep and often but never seeming to cross a determined Stetson front wall within the 10-yard line to score. Only twice during the first period did the Hatters penetrate the Tar's territory, but it was short lived as Gillespie intercepted Warren's pass to gallop back to Stetson's 40 yard line. This ended the quarter.

Hatters Score 13 Points

Two touchdowns, and extra point and a safety gave Stetson all its points in the second period. The Tars also drew blood in this heat scoring six points near the end of the period.

The Hatter's first tally came after Warren executed a daring pass from behind his own goal to McCallahan for a total of 61 yards to the Tars 34. Warren and Hendy picked up 11 yards in line snatches before Warren again passed to McCallahan this time to score. The point after touchdowns failed.

Kick Is Blocked

Immediately following the kick off, Swanson, Stetson tackle, blocked Brady's fourth-down punt. Cheatham recovered the bouncing pigskin to race down a barren field to score again. This time the kick was good the score being Stetson 13, Rollins 6.

Kicking off again, the Hatters were snuffed upon by Luffy Lark when the elusive half bounced over Daugherty's head who was also

by first of sheer power to return it to the 7 yard line. On the next play Curry Brady was conveyed upon behind his goal line as he stood there preparatory to punting. This comprised the Hatters final score of the game.

Tars Tally

Before the close of this memorable period the Tars, aided by a penalty, terminated a drive by McInnis slipping off right tackle to pick up 17 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed.

The third half opened up with what looked like another Hatter drive to score, but the Tars rose up on their 28 yard line and refused to back up further, taking the ball away, and moving 2 up to the Stetson 24 yard line where the third period whistle stopped hostilities for the moment. Daugherty's 27 yard start around and featured this period.

McInnis Stars

No matter did the fourth period begin when McInnis ran 21 yards to score a touchdown accompanied by the roar of a half mad crowd. The extra point failed again.

The Tars, playing now as if possessed, thrilled the Rollins stands by driving back to the Stetson 32 yard line after receiving the kick-off. Here the Stetson Hatters again asserted themselves and Rollins lost the ball on down only to be forced to punt after three fruitless attempts to gain ground.

Taking the Hatter punt the Tars

Tar Football Team To Play Postseason Exhibitions In Cuba

Barring a revolution or the boat sinking, the Rollins Tars will play two post-season games in Cuba on January first and fourth. One game will be with the Naval Base and the other with the University of Havana.

The players will not remain in Cuba, but will converge here on the ship, journey to Tampa, and take a boat from there. Twenty-four men are expected to make the trip.

In a final desperate gesture to win, drive back to Stetson's 3 yard line where the whistle blew ending the game. This ended a game packed full of thrills, thrills which were reflected by stands in complete silence after the game, as though stunned to think that it was all over and that another chapter in the history of football between Rollins and Stetson was written.

Statistics Favor Tars

According to statistics Rollins held the edge completing 14 first downs to Stetson's 6. On the ground the Tars gained 258 yards to Stetson's 99 yards. Thanks to Warren, the bare-headed flash from Stetson, the Hatters out-gained Rollins via the air by 164 yards to 15 yards.

Intramural Schedule

Second Half (Scores given of games already played)

November 30

Phi Delta Theta	39	X Club	0
Independents	0	Theta Kappa Nu	6
Sigma Nu	0	Kappa Alpha	7

December 3

Kappa Alpha	7	Theta Kappa Nu	0
Sigma Nu	9	X Club	0
Phi Delta Theta	19	Independents	0

December 7

3:10-X Club vs. Kappa Alpha	
4:00-Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu	
4:50-Independents vs. Sigma Nu	

December 10

3:00-Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu	
4:00-Independents vs. Kappa Alpha	
4:50-Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club	

December 14

3:10-Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu	
4:00-Independents vs. X Club	
4:50-Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha	

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Final First Half Standings

Team	Win	Lost	Tied	For	Against
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	0	157	0
Kappa Alpha	2	2	0	34	30
Sigma Nu	2	2	1	36	58
X Club	0	2	1	38	44
Independents	1	0	1	0	31
Theta Kappa Nu	0	4	1	0	44

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EVERY STUDENT HAS A DUTY TO DO IN XMAS DRIVE

THE Inquiring Reporter

What did you think of Freshman Night?
Belle-Bey Van Beyn: "The freshmen entertainers were good the person who made it an excellent show was't from the class of '41."

Dot Beyn: I stopped thinking at the half.
"Mac" Cunningham: Yes, the "good" was darn good!

Lerie Laab: Well, it's too bad that it couldn't have been organized better—otherwise it might have been very good.

Matt Ely: There was no comparison with our show last year. (Censorship although it was pretty good.)

Elsie Moore: Considering the fact that it was the "RATS" that gave the performance and they only had a few months to get ready for it I'd say it was pretty good. Seriously, I think that we could stand a lot more of that kind of thing. Surprising. The freshmen really showed some amusing talent.

Barbara Hadd: Freshman Night was good, but the talent of the former year was noticeably missing.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Symphony To Open Season Tonight

BLOCH IS DIRECTOR

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, under the capable direction of distinguished Alexander Bloch, opens its twelfth season this evening at 8:15 with its first concert in the Water Park High School auditorium. The program will consist of Verdi's *Concerto Grosso* for strings, in E minor, the Ballet Music from "Romeo and Juliet" by Schubert, the Overture to Weber's "Oberon" and Haydn's Surprise Symphony.

All four compositions are of the highest musical quality, yet not too profound for the amateur listener to appreciate. The Verdi *Concerto Grosso* for strings, which opens the program, is an outstanding work of the Italian 19th century school. The *Concerto Grosso* has nothing in common with the modern instrumental concerto, a virtuosic composition for solo instrument with orchestral accompaniment, but is rather a forerunner of the symphony. This particular work takes the form of a dialogue between four solo instruments and the main body of the strings. The soloists are Miss Gretchen Cox, first violin; William Vashburg, Jr., second violin; Miss Ruth Melcher, viola; and Frederick Blachly, cello.

The Schubert Ballet Music was written for a play which enjoyed only two performances. When the show closed and the scenery was sent off to the storage warehouse, the music was lost sight of. Since its rediscovery it has been a perennially popular concert number.

The opera "Oberon" was Weber's last work. This composer founded the German school of romantic opera which culminated in the music dramas of Wagner. With the exception of "Die Freischütz" Weber's operas are no longer often heard today, but his brilliant overtures remain among the most popular compositions in the orchestral repertoire.

The very famous Haydn Surprise Symphony gets its name from a

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Polly Chambers and Horace D'Ambrino visited friends in Lake Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Shirley Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday in Ocala with her family.

Eleanor Gelson spent Saturday at her home in Orange Park.

Peggy Wiley visited friends in St. Petersburg over the weekend.

Daphne Banks went to her home in Kaitia.

Peggy Cass spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksonville with Estelle Mae Bowles.

Jeanette Gillette visited friends in Miami Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Kennedy spent the weekend in Gainesville.

Pay Bigelow and Harriet Bigelow spent Sunday in New Smyrna with Pay's family.

crashing chord at the end of the first statement of the theme in the second movement. It was written during Haydn's first London visit and was first performed under the title of "The Symphony with the Drum-beat." "This will make the ladies jump," said Haydn in explanation of the peculiar coda. It was also rumored that he introduced the startling drum-beat in order to arouse those of his audience who, after a heavy dinner, the success was tremendous. But to modern ears accustomed to more strenuous orchestral efforts the "surprise" is not so startling.

Says Mr. John Palmer Gavitt in a recent article in the *Sunday Sentinel-Star* concerning Mr. Bloch: "Under his leadership last year, and in rehearsal now since mid-October, the orchestra has gained notably in neatness and discipline, unity of performance and quality of tone; the musically sophisticated who attend the concert will recognize that the organization compares well with the best of metropolitan orchestras." This is an excellent summary of the progress the orchestra has made under his direction.

The second concert, Jan. 26, will consist entirely of Beethoven's compositions, the third, on Feb. 23, Bach and Wagner, the fourth and last, March 23, Mozart, Rossini and Brahms.

GAMMA PHI BETA SPONSORS DANCE

Function Given By Pledges In Honor of Actives

BIG APPLE CONTEST

Last Saturday night the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta gave a dance to honor the actives. The hostesses present were the Misses Jean Turner, Eleanor Rand, Claire Fontaine, Jayne Rittenbach, Jean Fairbanks, M'Lou Hoff, and Peggy Lincoln.

The festivities began immediately after the Freshman year and kept up with "never a dull moment" until the midnight hour. To keep up the lively pace there was a Big Apple dance with a prize awarded to Peggy-Mary Whiteley and Joe Wilson — the prize was an enormous, red apple. A while after this there was a Balloon dance—not the type that an unassuming reader might picture—on the order of a grab-bag dance. Those who wished to catch their breath between dances played at various games which were set up on the tables which lined the walls. When one needed nourish-

Gamma Phi Betas Have Tea Friday

Last Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi Beta held a tea at their house. The hostesses were the Misses Marilyn Tuttle, Peggy Lincoln, Jean Fairbanks, and Elsie Moore. The guests were Eleanor Rand, Betty De Giers, Betty Mackenro, Margie Colvin, Helen Redwick, Jessie Steele, Marjorie Wilson, Caroline Scudell, Marjorie Mackenro and Dr. Farley.

must be washed over to the porch table.

The guests who were present were the Misses Sarah Deane, Maria Stover, Ann Roper, Cathy Bailey, Olga Matthews, Sherry Arnold, Elsie Moore, Peggy Mary Whiteley, Ruthie Hill and E. Brennan, Annie Whyte, Dicky Harnack, Audrey Flower, Jane Forts and Margie Smith. The boys who were present were: George Waddell, Joe Reinbeck, Carl Seefrieder, Jimmie Scudell, Carl Thompson, Warren Siddell, Joe Matthews, Johnnie Turner, Jess George, Dick Rhoda, Tommy Costello, Bud Coleman, Joe Wilson, Marvin Scarborough, Ben Cook, Sammy Harlan, Bill Schen, Bob Holden, Paul Boucher, Mink Whiteley, Jack Clark, Bob Hill, Jack Maughern, Al West, Matt Ely, Dick Baldwin, Bill Dougherty, Jim Craig, Fred Carter, and Westley Dennis.

ALUMNI TO HOLD BRIDGE TUESDAY

Proceeds To Be Given To 1937 Alumni Fund

TO BE HELD AT PREXY'S

Miss Isabel Green, chairman, has announced final arrangements for the benefit bridge to be sponsored by the Rollins Alumni Association Tuesday afternoon, December 14. The affair will be held at the home of Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, on Independence Avenue from 2:30 until 5:30. Proceeds from the benefit bridge will be turned over to the 1937 Alumni Fund for emergency scholarships.

Tea will be served during the afternoon and prizes will be awarded. Guests are requested to provide their own cards.

Tickets may be secured from Miss Miss Manner or Miss Green in Winter Park, telephone 72-J and Ocala may call Mrs. William N. Ellis, telephone 3598, for reservations. The tickets have been issued as a courtesy of Mr. Harold Hill of the Rollins Press, and prizes for the occasion are being donated by Mrs. Newton P. Yowell, Mrs. Leroy Giles, and Mrs. Louis Orr.

Pi Phi Entertain Mothers of Members

Pi Phi Beta Phi recently entertained the mothers of chapter members Tuesday afternoon, December 7, from 4:30 to 6. Those present were Mrs. William Glen, Mrs. W. F. Ford, Mrs. J. W. Daniels, and Mrs. R. Mills of Winter Park, and Ocala.

Tea was served and Polly Chambers headed the committee in charge.

Spanish Club Held Meeting Wednesday Last At Mrs. Lamb's

A meeting of the Spanish Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lamb, Wednesday evening, December 7 at 7:30 o'clock. A short business session was held which was followed by several talks. T. Patsky spoke on Art in Mexico and Mr. Charles Pratt told of several of his own experiences in his travels. Discussion followed the talks and conversation was carried on concerning current events.

The Spanish Club is open to all students of Spanish who are interested. These meetings are held every two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lamb and all are invited to attend.

Homecoming Dinner Was Well Attended By Rollins Alumni

The Rollins-Stetson homecoming attracted a large number of alumni to the campus. Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 Dr. Holt entertained the alumni at his informal open house at his home.

Friday night at 8:30, an alumni dinner was held at the Commons. The following guests were present: Dr. Holt, Dean D. Lewis, A. Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Powers, Frank Palmer, Emma Viola Wilson, Louise Wooten, Rodman Lehman of Orlando, Stanley Blackman, Jacksonville, Mrs. Carver Bradford, Engert, E. Ethel Engert, Bartlett Drummond, Matfield, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Marietta and Sally Hammond, Henry Manning, Donald Cheney, Orlando; John Pollock, Jacksonville; Mrs. J. A. Wallace, La Bole; Roberts Oakwell, Lake Wales; Martha Bailey, St. Petersburg; Marjorie Brown, St. Petersburg; Loretta Salvo, Kaila Wilson, and Kay Lewis.

Alumni who attended the dinner but not the dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, Easley; Hark Warner, Crescent City; Clyde Sell, New Orleans; Harry and Betty Kolter, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truzy, Venice; and Alma Miller Van Hagen, Ruston.

"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"

GO

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