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**STARS**

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Rollins College

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# NEW CHAPTER OF SIGMA NU INSTALLED SATURDAY

## MARTIN TALKS ON JAPANESE-CHINESE WAR

Sees Challenge to America in Far Eastern Situation Unequaled in Decades

IS MEMBER OF FACULTY

Speaks Every Thursday At Auditorium

Lecturing on "The War in China", Dr. John Martin, L.L.D., presented his first of ten lectures on international relations at the Winter Park High School, January 6. Dr. Martin, a Rollins faculty member for the winter term, sees a challenge to America in the Far Eastern situation unequaled in decades with far-reaching implications for the future. To us, he said, is the understanding of the conflict between China and Japan is of particular significance.

Under Chiang Kai-shek, the national leader and Generalissimo, China's policy a year ago was a peaceful one but not for long as pressure was exerted on China through argument and demonstration of force to adopt a policy of resistance, armed and determined against the aggressions of Japan.

Japan Stiffles

Then the war was undertaken on a vast scale. Japan poured troops and implements of war into that vast, fertile country, and, as you know from the newspapers, has gone from victory to victory. The world was astonished that at Shanghai the Chinese troops resisted for thirteen long, bloody weeks. The Generalissimo's new troops in that position were better trained, better equipped, and more numerous than the others. The provincial soldiers proved little better than they had on previous occasions. The army was ill provided and ill led. An army of great size needs hundreds of officers and subordinate officers to lead the troops in mass and in detail. And these are lacking. Training and experience were lacking. More Chinese planes were brought down by Japanese pilots than by Japanese anti-aircraft.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## HACKNEYS DONATE LAND TO COLLEGE

To Be Used Preferably For Museum

20 LOTS GIVEN

Judge and Mrs. L. J. Hackney have given to Rollins College a deed for twenty lots in Rollins Shores Addition to Winter Park, officials of Rollins announced today. The property is situated across the street from the Hackney home at 1461 Via Tuscony.

Judge and Mrs. Hackney have indicated in presenting the deed that "the uses contemplated are educational, preferably a museum of art and history."

Recognizing that Rollins is in a period of development and growth and owes its first obligations to its original and principal plant and must therefore defer expenditures for collateral educational purposes, Judge and Mrs. Hackney have imposed no limit of time or amount of expenditure in making use of the property.

In the event that the college desires after five or six years that it cannot enter upon the development preferred by the donors, or some other substantial educational tenure upon the property, Judge and Mrs. Hackney have suggested that Rollins may wish to "construct residence for its officers and, or its professors therein or it may sell and convey the lots to another who will construct residence of a creditable character."

The 20 lots, it is understood, are valued at about \$7,000.

## REGULATIONS FOR INITIATION

The Faculty Committee on Student Standing wishes to call attention to the following regulations with regard to initiation into the fraternities and societies at Rollins College.

The candidate must have completed one full term of work as a regular student at Rollins College with a satisfactory rating in each course taken.

No student on probation will be permitted to be initiated.

At least forty-eight hours before the time set for initiation, the fraternity or society must present to the college registrar in writing the names of candidates for initiation and receive from the registrar a written certificate of their eligibility.

Fraternities and societies will be held responsible for complying with these regulations.

## MRS. C. CAMPBELL DIES ON MONDAY

Private Services Held at House Thursday

FAVORITE POEM READ

On Monday night of last week, Mrs. Charles A. (Caroline L.) Campbell, wife of Dean Campbell, died at her home "Green Shadows," after an illness of several months.

Private services were held at the home on Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. William Henry Denry, Jr., and the Rev. Thomas Henry Sprague, D. D., brother-in-law of Mrs. Campbell, officiating. Included in the quiet and impressive service was the reading of her favorite poem, written by Edward Taylor-Luttrell, "There is No Death"—a poem which so beautifully echoes the credo of Mrs. Campbell's life with its high note of eternal spirit progression.

Mrs. Campbell, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Lovell of Philadelphia, was always deeply interested in Rollins and active in the college community.

Ever a source of comfort and help to her beloved husband, the passing of Mrs. Campbell has also brought sorrow to her many devoted friends of the Rollins group. Her sincere and helpful interest to the students and in their many activities had always been a source of deep satisfaction throughout the twelve happy years she lived in Winter Park; her cheerful courage and Christian fortitude throughout her illness will be an unforgettable inspiration to all who knew her.

## Bearded Gentlemen Have Good Reason To Ask Way To Knowles Or Pinehurst

By Bold Howland

Many of us have wondered, I am sure, why so many people are seen strolling around outside of the Annie Russell Theatre on Mondays at eleven—why so many of our Senators are liberally provided with beards and mustaches.

Some are approached by bearded gentlemen asking for Pinehurst or Knowles. Surely this isn't our crop of "mid-year transfers". No, indeed, it is the beginning of our Adult Education which is included in our winter term.

For several years Rollins has offered lectures by experts. For many friends and has sent its faculty members to various parts of the state on speaking tours for clubs, civics organizations, and schools.

This led to the creation of an Adult Education Program which was first offered by Rollins in 1904. It met with such enthusiasm from the outset that it was enlarged upon the following year, and this year Rollins offers more than it ever has before. Many lectures are offered free, while others a silver collection is taken.

## SOLOISTS FOR BACH PROGRAM MADE PUBLIC

Three Soloists Are From Bethlehem Bach Festival Group

400 SPONSORS WANTED

Fritz Lechner Featured Soloist Last Year

Five featured soloists have been engaged to assist in presenting the third annual Bach Festival at Rollins College here on March 8 and 4 according to an announcement today by the Bach Festival Committee of Winter Park.

They are Louise Lerch, soprano, and Arthur Kraft, tenor, both from the Bethlehem, Pa., annual Bach Festival; Fritz Lechner, baritone, who was a featured soloist at the Bach Festival of Winter Park last year; Lillian Knowles, contralto, who has also appeared with the Bethlehem, Pa. Bach Festival; and Max Morgan, bass, who is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and now a pupil of Arthur Kraft at the Eastman School of Music.

Engagement of these five soloists is made possible, it is announced, by a sponsorship fund contributed by music lovers throughout the country. The Bach Festival Committee of Winter Park, which secured a list of 100 sponsors last year, is endeavoring to increase the number to 400 and reports that the list now represents sponsors in 26 states.

An announced purpose of the committee is "to give to the South a familiarity with the works of the great masters and deep understanding of their spiritual significance—works that are recognized by foremost critics as the greatest devotional music ever composed."

In preparation for the third annual festival, which will be presented in three programs in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins on March 3 and 4, units of chorists in several Florida cities have been in rehearsal for the past several months under the general supervision of Christopher G. Thomas, chairman at Rollins College, and director of the Bach Choir of Winter Park.

Nature of the Bach Choir of Winter Park is the Rollins College a cappella choir of sixty student and faculty voices. The most recent unit is the Orlando-Winter Park group of 57 singers. Other units have been organized in Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Tampa, Gainesville, and Leesburg. Professor Thomas is directing the rehearsals of the Rollins choir and (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## New Flagship of Far East Fleet



The converted yacht Isabel, shown above steaming under forced draft up the Washington river at Shanghai, has been made the flagship of the U. S. Far Eastern Fleet. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, in command of the fleet, transferred his flag to the Isabel when his former flagship, the U. S. S. Augusta, sailed for Manila.

## Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Have you seen Norman Allen's film of the bombing of the Pacific? If you have, you must remember the cruel and wanton bombardment of Nanking. You must recall the horribly mangled bodies of Chinese civilians, men and women, as they lay, with their guts torn out, in the blood-soaked streets of the city, while the flying bombs of what had once been quiet homes and shops filled the air above them.

These pictures, brutal and terrifying, are but an indication of Japan's destructive invasion of China. What is to be done to keep Japan from trampling upon human rights?

Japan cannot herself produce the materials she needs for war. She must purchase them from the outside and must purchase them with cash. We, of America, unconsciously have been supplying her with this cash.

On December 18, 1937, a group of thoughtful American citizens, members of the Committee of the Conference on the Consumer and Peace, offered a resolution calling for the establishment of a Committee for a Boycott Against Japanese Aggression.

The movement recognizes that "every individual carries a responsibility for maintenance of peace and the checking of aggression," and that, therefore, as the buying of Japanese goods gives support to Japanese aggression, Americans are called upon to cease buying these goods.

This boycott, it was further pointed out by the committee is not directed against the Japanese people, nor inspired by hatred or nationalistic considerations. It will be lifted as soon as Japan lives up to its treaty obligations and evacuates China.

The movement has been advocated by civic and peace organizations all over the country. In New York, it is not uncommon to see placards in windows of shops which once sold Japanese goods reading: "We do not handle Japanese products" or "No Japanese goods sold here."

Stores in San Francisco, a conservative Boston, Chicago, and our own Ocala, Fla., have joined the move to stop sale of Japanese goods, while pickets in cities, large and small, have staged demonstrations against stores which sell Japanese products.

American students have not been backward in joining either. The American Students Union met at Poughkeepsie, New York and wholeheartedly backed the boycott. The girls at the meeting burned their silk stockings into a huge bonfire as an indication of their sincerity.

College peace societies in every (Continued on Page 2, col. 3)

NOTICE

All members interested in receiving folios for far design study should see Dr. Fournier as soon as possible.

## INSTALLATION OF EPSILON TAU IS CLIMAX OF WEEK

## CAST OF NEW RUSSELL PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

Julie Trowbridge and George Holt to Play Leads

MRS. SMITH TO DIRECT

Other Old Favorites To Be In Cast

From Rollins' comedy, "The Guardian", which will open the Annie Russell Series at Rollins College on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 21 and 22, in the Annie Russell Theatre, will be presented with a cast composed of familiar favorites of the Winter Park and Orlando audiences.

In "The Guardian", Rollins has written a decidedly different love story. The plot deals with the clever strategy employed by a jealous husband to hold his wife's wandering affections. Both husband and wife are popular, temperamental box-office favorites in Vienna, where the matinee-idol husband plays the most important role of his colorful career by impersonating a Guardsman of the Russian Army to test the faithfulness of his actress wife.

Julie Trowbridge and George C. Holt have been cast as the actor and the actress. Both players have appeared in prominent roles in previous Annie Russell Company plays. Julie Trowbridge will be remembered for her outstanding portrayal of Laura Seward in "Men Most Faithful" which opened the Series last season, and Mr. Holt played the leading role in "Private Lives", the final play of the year. Mr. Holt will make his only appearance of the season with the Annie Russell Company in "The Guardian".

The role of the Creditor is to be played by Ernest Killea, who has distinguished himself in the Rollins theatre by many outstanding characterizations in various plays presented by the Annie Russell Company since its organization six years ago.

Blanche Bloch will make her first dramatic appearance in Winter Park. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Second Division Convention Held in Chapter House Saturday Morning

COATES IS COMMANDER

Florida Chapters Officiate at Ceremonies

The White Star of Sigma Nu National Fraternity new shines officially on the Rollins campus.

Kho Lambda Nu Fraternity, founded locally in 1936, in active petition to Sigma Nu since October 1937, became the Epsilon Tau Chapter, the one hundred and eleventh to be founded, and the ninety-sixth active, of the Second Division. It is the third chapter in Florida, the sixth in the Second Division.

Other chapters of the Division may be found at Stetson, U. of Florida, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Emory University.

Culminating a week-end of activity, the official installation took place on Saturday afternoon, January eighth, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Delta Mu Chapter of Stetson, performed the rituals of the Pledge service, which was followed by the installation and formal initiation ceremony, officiated by the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of the University of Florida.

The series of events was begun by an informal Souther held in Rollins Hall, the Chapter House, on Friday evening, January seventh. At this time many of the Sigma Nu alumni of Ocala, native college graduates from the various chapters in the state, and members of Kho Lambda Nu, gathered to discuss the plans for the following day. Bud Draper entertained the group by showing pictures taken with his "movie" camera. A general discussion followed.

Division Convention Held

Second in importance to the installation, was the annual Convention of the Second Division. This was held on Saturday morning, opened by the Chairman, Raymond W. Blacklock, special inspector of the Second Division, in the Chapter House. A representative of each chapter of the Division was called upon to make reports on finances, planning, academic records, Fraternity House conditions, intra-mural progress, etc. Max Harrington, past president of Kho Lambda Nu, reported briefly on the progress made by the fraternity since the last Convention.

Following the reports, Chairman Blacklock called on Mr. Ernest R. (Continued on Page 2, col. 1)

## FILMS SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

"Louis Pasteur" is Feature Picture

D'ESTOURNELLES TALKS

The first all college assembly of the semester was held this afternoon at 2:00, in the Annie Russell Theatre. A moving picture program was given, the feature being "Louis Pasteur", and the shorts "Colostore Adventure" and "Fictitious Ureter". A talk on "Louis Pasteur and his times" was given by Mr. d'Estournelles.

As set forth by President Holt in his talk, this picture, and the ones to follow are made possible by the generosity of Mr. Warner of Warner Bros. Studios.

Eleven other programs of this type are planned by the committee on Visual Education. The program is to follow the general plan of the one today, with suitable talks to be given by the members of the faculty most concerned by the subject.

The program today commemorated the Birthday of Annie Russell, in whose honor the theatre is named, and in honor of her the Theatre Guild put on an exhibit in the Green room, after the morning pictures.

## Student Conferences And Political Conventions Have Great Resemblance

By DON BRADLEY

Between December 28 and January 2, at Albuquerque, on the campus of the University of New Mexico, the National Student Federation of America held its annual conference, with representatives numbering one hundred and fifty from colleges all over the country.

This is the thirteenth time this organization has met for the purpose of beginning the cause of student government nationally, and according to the reports of our own delegates, "Duff" Folger, there was some argument as to what was good for all sections of the country. As usual the South stuck together, like good politicians, and nearly started another war, but it came out agreeably in the end with each side compromising to the tune of "Isolationism" in world politics.

The main body of reports have not as yet been published but from Duff's few remarks, I gather that they will be well worth reading, when they do appear.

From listening to Duff's description of the whole trip I found that it closely resembled that of a delegate to one of the National party conventions, with all the excitement and color of lobbying, speech-making, hot-headed outbursts, and

Finally the battle for next year's President and the next conference site, which will be at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Duff left here on Christmas afternoon with Mink Whitaker who accompanied him as second delegate. The train trip was a long one, and the boys did not arrive in Albuquerque until the morning of the twenty-eighth. The time was not all taken up with business, for the first night there was a waltzing dance, and during the following six days there were trips to Indian Pueblo and other places of interest. Duff mentioned visiting the T. B. Sauerbrey in Indiana, adding that it was the best of his type he had ever seen.

The University of New Mexico came in for its share of praise, with one building in particular being described as a good example of what we need here at Rollins. This was the Student Union, with a dance hall, bookstore, soda fountain and barber shop, all student operated.

The Convention ended with the election of the president for 1938. For her excellent work as Chairman of the Conference, Mary Jean McKay, of Florida State College for Women received the presidency, and as Duff says, "she deserved it."



## FELLOWSHIPS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS

Scholarships Are Given For Foreign Study

### CHOICE OF 7 COUNTRIES

A number of fellowships and assistantships are administered under the international student exchange of the Institute of International Education for American students to pursue graduate study abroad. In addition, the Institute administers special fellowships as given below. The following descriptions are based on past experience in the expectancy that the opportunities available will be substantially as listed for the next academic year.

#### General Requirement for Eligibility

In order to qualify, a candidate must:

- (1) Be a citizen, native-born or naturalized, of the United States or one of its possessions.
- (2) At the time of making application be a graduate of an American college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or a senior who will have met this requirement before entering upon the term of the fellowship.
- (3) Be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and have suitable personal qualities.
- (4) Be in good health.
- (5) Possess ability to do independent study.
- (6) Have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which he wishes to study.

#### Exchange Fellowships or Assistantships

Although a majority of awards cover board, room and tuition for the academic year, there are a limited number of tuition fellowships. Inasmuch as tuition fees at foreign universities are relatively low, fellowships covering tuition only are considered honorary awards. Not all these fellowships and assistantships are open to general competition. A number of the fellowships providing board, room and tuition, are set aside for candidates from colleges or universities offering similar opportunities to foreign students in exchange. Tuition fellowships are open to general competition. It is advisable for a candidate to ascertain whether the institutions from which he has graduated, or at which he has done graduate work, has entered into an agreement with the Institute of International Education for such a direct exchange of students.

These fellowships and assistantships are open to both men and women. Preference is given to unmarried candidates under thirty years of age; only in exceptional cases can married candidates be considered. Awards are made for one academic year, subject to renewal in exceptional cases.

Appointees must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation, an incidental expense (\$500-\$600), and, in case of tuition awards, correspondingly more to provide for living expenses.

#### Special Fellowships

**American Field Service Fellowships.**—For advanced research work in France, the American Field Service offers a limited number of fellowships for one year. These fellowships, open to men only, and carrying a stipend of \$1400 each, are not open to direct application.

**The Foundation Scientifique de Lyon du Sud-Est** offers a fellowship of 10,000 francs for nine months at the University of Lyons to a graduate student of chemistry. Applications close March 1st.

### ORGAN VESPERS

Thursday, January 13, 1938  
8:00 P. M.

1. Fantasy on the Welsh tune *Two-By-Bedol-Noble*
2. Teccata & Purgon *Beck*
3. March *Bertrone-Franck*
4. Divergence *Verne*
5. Cello solo by Frederick Bladdy
6. Devotion *Wagner*
7. Teccata from Fifty Symphonies *Widor*

### Astronomical Open House To Be Friday

The second of Old year's Astronomical Open Houses will be held Friday, January 14, from 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 at the telescope house. Interested students, faculty and staff are invited to come and bring their friends for an evening with the moon and stars.

The principal objects to be shown are the moon, Saturn and its rings and some double stars. The Rollins telescope is a Zeiss binocular instrument with four inch lenses and was given to Rollins two years ago by Mr. West of Portland, Maine. The telescope is located just south of Rollins Avenue on Lake Virginia. The college has installed lights along Rollins Avenue and the path to the telescope.

**Summer Scholarships at the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris.** These scholarships of \$400 each are made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York City. They are available for graduate students in the history of art. Applications close April 1st.

**The Germanistic Society of America, Inc.,** offers a fellowship with a cash stipend of \$750 for a graduate of an American college or university who contemplates studying some phase of German civilization at a German university and who has already pursued advanced studies in his special field. The fellowship is open to both men and women. The successful candidate receives free tuition for two consecutive semesters through the American German Student Exchange. Applications close February 1st.

**The Cesare Alfieri Institute of the University of Florence** offers several stipends of 2000 lire each for post-graduate study at the Scuola di Perfezionamento in Studi Pubblici Internazionali, for the period January to June; candidates must have completed one or two years of post-graduate studies and those preparing for the foreign service are preferred. Applications usually close the preceding fall.

**The Chilean Travel and Study Fellowships.**—The Chilean Government offers fellowships to all the American republics, including two to students of the United States for study at the Summer School session of the University of Chile. This Summer School is held in January as the seasons are reversed. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has supplemented the fellowships by a grant to each student of \$350 to cover the cost of the trip to Chile and return. Preference is given to candidates who have had at least a year of graduate work before entering upon the fellowship. Applications close October 15th.

### RAY GREENE

— Rollins Alumnus —  
Real Estate Broker  
108 Park Ave.

## CHANTER DEMANDS "WHO ARE YOU?"

Questions Listeners at Chapel Sunday Service

### DEAN OF WESLEYAN

"Who Are You?" was the subject of Dr. William Chanter's sermon at the Sunday morning service in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dr. Chanter is Dean of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

The sermon was based upon a passage from the twenty-second chapter of the Book of John. "Then who are you, they said. Tell us so that we can give an answer to those who sent us. What have you to say for yourself?"

Dr. Chanter said that we can all stand being attacked, persecuted, praised, but we cannot stand being ignored. We want to be taken seriously. But if we make a claim to any authority we must face the question, "Who are you?" And this question cannot be answered unless we have the secrets of our hearts. We must reveal our personalities. Yet we must not be so personal, so private in our answer that it cannot be shared by the world. The answer must be general. Yet we are prone to fall back too much on generalities. "I am an American." But there are other—greater Americans. What do we mean by saying this? Or, "I am a Christian." "I am a student." There are plenty of these. What an obligation it places on the student to be a student! Young people who come to college to stand around for four years learning how to do nothing at all as

## Four Arts Society Holds Art Exhibit In Palm Beach

On Sunday, January second, we had the honor to be present at the tea which opened the Modern Art Loan Exhibition at the new gallery of the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach. The tea was doubly important in that it opened not only the exhibition, but also the new gallery which has just been completed. Many important and influential members and friends of the Society were present on the occasion. As we mingled in the crowd, talking to our friends, we saw such notables as Mrs. Maynard Eliott, author, honoree president of the Society, and daughter of Julia Ward Howe; Mr. Alfred G. Kay, the president; Mrs. Frederick Johnson, formerly Mary Macdonell, the noted artist, third vice-president; Mr. C. Perceval Ditcher, sculptor and fourth vice-president; Mr. Frank G. Macomber, consulting director, for twenty-five years curator of art at the

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and noted authority on textiles and tapestries; and Mrs. Lorraine E. Woodhouse who has been the leading spirit since the inception of the Society of the Four Arts. She has given "Gould Hall", a stately institution in East Hampton, Long Island.

The exhibition itself was a retrospective survey of modern art. The representation was fairly inclusive for a loan exhibition. It excerpted only a few important figures like Manet and Seurat. The artists and their work are examples of personalities and basic theories which have influenced and will affect coming generations of artists. All of the artists represented have had their work accepted by the great museums of the world.

The exhibition was the first to give people the opportunity to see the origin and development of work by artists who have caused conjecture and excited comment wherever their compositions have been shown. It was a privilege to see the pictures and to note the influence they have brought to bear on many phases of life today.

### Bishop Juhan Is Chapel Speaker

Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, is in Jacksonville, Fla., will be the guest speaker at the morning service in Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday, January 16, at 9:45, it is announced.

Bishop Juhan was pastor of churches in Texas, S. Carolina, and chaplain of the Sevens Military Academy, before being consecrated Bishop of Florida in 1925.

## CAMPUS Personalities

Inability to find a 44 Draper caused an hour wait on the steps of Rollins Hall but finally he burst in all his snail-crawled glory, as he saw as he muttered something and attempted to escape but it was futile.

Had it been one of those unique individuals who had passed his entire collegiate life at Rollins, after such attempted evasion he finally said:

"Last year I was forced to make a rather quick trip up north for my initiation into the Masons and so, for the sake of saving as much time as possible, I decided to go by plane."

"The plane left the Orlando airport on schedule and everything appeared to be fine but soon after we left we ran into such a fog that we were forced to return as far as the Titusville airport where we landed. From Titusville we took the bus to Jacksonville to make plane connections there but also, trouble was not yet over. But a short way out of Jacksonville the differential of the bus broke down and they had to call out an emergency bus to take us the rest of the way. Although no injuries were sustained by the passengers, time suffered a horrible marker and we missed the plane connections for Washington and were forced to wait for the next."

"From here on our trip was fairly uneventful until we were forced down by sleet at Akron and forced to rely again upon the bus lines. Even then we were affected by the sleet storm and so, after a two and

## XMAS FUND ENDED BEFORE VACATION

Budd Howland Thanks Workers For Drive

### 675 DOLLARS RECEIVED

The Annual Rollins Christmas Fund Drive sponsored each year by the Kappa Kappa Chapter closed on the Wednesday before vacation. At that time six hundred and seventy-five dollars has been collected, and with a few late contributions it is expected that this year we shall reach the seven hundred mark.

Budd Howland, general chairman of the Drive, wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank those people who worked with him during the Drive and help to carry it out so successfully.

First, Dean Campbell whose guidance and unending enthusiasm served as a constant stimulus throughout the three weeks' time.

Second, The executive committee made up of Dr. Smith, Dr. Newman, Miss Trout, Jack Rick, Bob Van Buren, Emily Sherrill, and Helen Brown who gave uncompromising of their time in the organization of the Drive.

Third, The group of forty-four students who made up the list of outsiders who worked faithfully and diligently in making the collections and were directly responsible for the success of the Drive.

A half hour bus ride we finally arrived in Cleveland, having taken three hours longer than the train trip would have been. This ended my great idea of saving time."

## The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-faxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...

2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...

3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance. (Reason: the "Tossing" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST  
It's Luckies 2 to 1



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best... it's a Luckies 2 to 1.



Now You Hear the Clout of the Tobacco Auctioneer? Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 12:35-1:00 P.M., MON. THU. FRI. "YOUR BELLWETHER PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 10:15 P.M. "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 9:30-10:00 P.M. (Eastern Time)

The happy song filled picture that dawns Alice to stardom!



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
**Baby Grand Theatre**  
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet witty, sharp and pointed, well-researched yet many-sided, authoritatively incisive, yet at times 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

### Congratulations

Another National Fraternity has been added to the Rollins Campus.

There has long been a question in the minds of many as to whether a national Fraternity adds the prestige to a college which it is supposed to do. Since does not permit a lengthy argument, but needless to say that much of this prestige would depend upon the organization as a whole, and also upon the local group.

Sigma Nu is a good national Fraternity. And a Fraternity with a reputation of Sigma Nu can not help but be an asset. However it is true that the name which it makes for itself on the Campus will largely be dependent upon the group which represents it.

Rho Lambda Nu began active work in preparing for the culmination of Saturday in 1933. Since that time it has not ceased in an attempt to move ever forward toward the goal which is now theirs. But they must not rest on their laurels. Their work has only begun. They attained one goal, but the goal that now looms ahead of it is the attainment of the maximum and principles which Sigma Nu has laid down since 1865.

We of the Sandspur wish to take this opportunity to welcome this Fraternity to the Campus. It is our earnest and sincere hope that they will go far along the road called Success.

### Just What Is Our Intelligence?

Dear Students,  
I am writing this editorial in letter form, because it is directed to you. I have a question I want to ask. I hope that in following editions of the Sandspur I will find some answers. I am probably not the only curious student who questions "our intelligence". Outsiders, as well as the faculty, see us in a different light, than do we see ourselves. Just how do the students at Rollins College estimate each other's intelligence?

When I was eating breakfast one morning during the vacation, I heard Mary Margaret McBride, home economist, devote her fifteen minute program to Rollins College. It seems that her mother is a winter resident in this section of Florida, and Miss McBride was broadcasting one of her daily network programs from Orlando.

Mary Margaret McBride talked about many phases of Rollins: her impression of the campus, students, faculty and staff. Be-

assured that her report was most favorable. The thing that I questioned was her impression of "the high intelligence of the Rollins student". She was convinced that "our intelligence was in a very high plane". Although her remarks asked for no answers, I give one in question form: Is "our intelligence" about that of the average college group?

When Prince zu Loewenstein was lecturing at Rollins College, I heard him say that he considered the students to be very intelligent. But he did not come in direct contact with the majority of students. Those of whom he met and became acquainted with, are the same group of students who follow up that type of educational opportunities given to them in our program. They are the same people that one sees at most any lecture. They are at college to study. I think they are in the minority. Yet, outsiders meet them as Rollins students. Probably the handful of students that Miss McBride has known in Winter Park are the more eager and intelligent ones. But again I say, I think they are in the minority.

No wonder both Miss McBride and Prince zu Loewenstein are impressed with "the very high plane of intelligence" of our student body. And yet, is it not an untruth? I think so. They know only a minority of the Rollins students—the intelligentsia, so to speak.

Do not be mistaken that I think the majority of Rollins students are morose. That is not so. I do think though, that "our intelligence" is only average. I think that we ride upon the reputation of a very few students. We do not do it consciously, but circumstance leaves it that way.

I do not think that many students care whether or not "our intelligence is on a very high plane". I think they should care however. I would be proud to say I was a member of the student body of Rollins College, whose intelligence is superior to most other schools.

Just what do the students think? I wonder if they would bother to think?

### Student Apathies

During our Christmas holidays papers blazoned the antics of Vassar students—burning of silken goods to make evident their displeasure at Japanese tactics. We, of Rollins, are proud to maintain our sentimental equilibrium on such matters. Willful waste of products for which we, as individuals, have already paid in no way affects the country in question. To be sure many of us believe in an embargo of that nation but our rationality and sensibility forbids our taking such childish, expensive and futile measures.

Truly the matter received much publicity but actions of such dubious integrity cause a subterfuge of original motive, the reaction is not only unimpressive, but also a misunderstanding of purpose and ultimate defeat of desires by the consequent "What will these college students do next?" interpretation of the world at large. Surely one cannot expect more thorough provocation from such implicitly unstable pranks.

Such is often the fate of many good movements which originate within the four walls of our educational institutions, in lack of all is some good underlying cause but in the transition from thought to deed the move undergoes a diversity from the realm of rationality and so badly does it suffer in this translation that it is ultimately doomed to sudden failure which is so complete that further outcroppings would be nothing more than objects for scoffery. If, on the other hand, students demand some sort of demonstration of their sentiments it would be far better and far more sensible to attack the problem by refusing to buy Japanese goods and thus force the merchants to carry goods of other nations exclusively.

### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The vacancy left in the Supreme court by the resignation of Associate Justice George Sutherland is one which will cause a great deal of controversial comment before being filled. As yet there has been no definite announcement of President Roosevelt's choice for the office but Hutton W. Summers was suggested by the House Judiciary Committee and speculations have been made concerning the appointment of U. S. Circuit Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio. From the press pictures of Summers and the prominent display of worn out shoes, it seems that no needs a job of some sort.

The chorus of "No" which greeted the proposal made by Representative J. D. Johnson of Oklahoma to increase the C. C. C. appropriation by forty-five million dollars beyond budget estimates left little room for doubt as to the attitude of the House on the matter. In response to this Representative Clifton Woodrum of Virginia said: "Unless some Congress, some time gets the idea that you can't go on spending more than you receive pretty soon there won't be any more business and industry."

### ONE CAT OUT OF THE BAG ALREADY



## Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

Here we are back again holding our season for the campus crowd who hide under cover of the title of "Student Opinion" etc., and we will gladly welcome any contributions from them or any other similar titles. We really enjoy their letters, particularly those of the "Ditty Three," whenever they come one and all and three and give us the front of our penguin dinner, and sometimes, if a heavy will step out of our throat of answers, we will let him show us how he'd write the column and still keep a good name for himself. Any volunteers? You will probably find us in some spot of merriment at any time of day or night when you're ready.

When we arrived onto film ground of Winter Park at vacation and we snuck a change, and for once, we weren't looking for one. It hit us a bad party to be taken so much by surprise—because as far as we can figure out the change wasn't bad. It wasn't the kind of thing you could put your finger on—but it was there. We had the sensation of being in a strange place and even after almost everyone had returned in dribs and drabs we kept missing people, who we didn't know who. Bad state of affairs.

So we took a walk (now paragraph where it doesn't belong, but then the other dear tapped apple three short ones (7), down town to reassure ourselves, and we suppose that the sudden change from the cold of the north to the melting swelter of the south, or maybe just the strong sun on our bare back, made us just a touch woozy. At any rate we went down the street, being careful not to step on the lines, and being careful not to raise our eyes above the white line unless we recognized the shape. And so it happened that we came upon a pair of feet half way between Alice's Ideal Beauty Salon and Baker's Feminine Men's Fashion Center, which look so greatly by surprise, and we raised an unusually rapid glance to find an interestingly familiar figure, really, a middle-aged, rather bald, before us, but the name didn't come. We would have done better to remain at foot level. Nevertheless we stepped and chatted, and during the conversation we discovered that he was the president of some college or other, something that began with "Phi—", but we didn't catch the rest. It seemed like a marvelous plan—no exams, no homework, no lectures, and lots of other wonderful things. For the moment we couldn't remember the name of the place where we went to college, but we told him all about how different it was and he was very sympathetic, and suggested that we transfer to his college immediately before we had a nervous breakdown.

So we joined the president and returned to the administration building of his college to pull some tape. Inside of the next half hour we were entertained while we sat with him and played "pick up sticks".

Then suddenly we came out of the arena, got to our feet, and tumbled home. Now we don't know how many colleges we've entered in.

Now, with this bit of discovery we want most of our readers and wherever to hold tight to their browser buttons, on accounts this way to as much of a shock to you as it was to us.

It seems that a goodly number of the THETA KAPPA NU fraternity spent Saturday afternoon at the PHI DELTA THETA fraternity house, or something equally as cozy, and they are the best of friends. That trip to Cuba seemed to have brought back with it endless Xmas cheer and good fellowship (7).

Well, now that we're back here on the same old trip, will somebody do something quick? We will make some suggestions, or urge the persons around whom we think could pick things up a bit. After all, at this point we are sure that the senior-class figures of Banbonger, Fowler, Berrington, Lee, and others, any doing the triple-flop turnover in their volition grooves as they gaze down upon this sorry sight.

So we suggest that Costello and Roper get to work—we don't care where, or what they hang, but Tommy is betting that last lying ability of his to get, and Ann has plenty of "vibes" she could display. We won't suggest a place, you find your own flagpole.

We think Mr. Goldsmith might be more to our aid also. After all, Warren, the campus needs men of action. Let us, men!

We want to say right here how much we are going to miss Mass (alias Mothball) Miller—and we don't mean any! For a small person he is leaving an awfully big hole behind him.

At the same time we are very glad to see Hephath Bradley and Lechner back, and wish them many happy returns.

We are certainly thankful for this new schedule, by gum. It gives a minute or two to think, and for a change we have heard favorable comments on the subject. It's a novelty, and a desired size one. But never fear; we can still find loop-holes in the system on which to tie or choke in our gross moments.

We are also pleased to note that the front view in our old class mate, the infirmary, has had its own lifted. Its too problems for words, and is Cookie Cook (alias Florence) pleased? She has house seats to match each piece of furniture in the room, and even the infirmary. Swack, we call it. And we know that Russell has been noting them with down there again. Each area gives us the nearly choking feeling that the world is still on its proper axis.

### Student Council Doings

Your Student Council brings you this column to inform you of the developments of a NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Rollins. We hope, by presenting weekly the developments behind closed Council doors, to secure your interest and criticism.

At the first weekly meeting of the Student Council, held Monday night, delegates David Fowler and Halsey Whitlaw presented reports on the National Student Organization of America's Conference, in Albuquerque, during the vacation. Of immediate interest were the two reports on Student's Rights. This subject, to be debated next Monday night in the Council, is the foundation for re-thinking our Student Government.

The commission on student's privileges as adopted by the 1927 Congress—

The members of the Commission on Student's Rights feel that some confusion has arisen in the past as a result of the use of the term "student government". They wish it clearly understood that the Federation does not support any student organization of any kind which is unnecessarily opposed to existing administrative policies in their respective institutions. Rather, we would work toward a closer cooperation between faculty and student administration in furthering an intelligent student opinion on questions of local, national, and international affairs at a time, when as students they may enjoy the control, direction, and cooperation of college administrations. However, in certain instances students should be able to confer directly with the administration in matters in which they feel the matter is not being handled satisfactorily.

We feel that in any institution it is necessary for students to have certain privileges if the institution is to be a progressive one in the light of true democracy. Therefore, we make the following recommendations: that the administration give the students the following rights:

1. The rights to have democratic student government.
2. The rights of students to maintain on the campus freedom of expression on any topic, particularly:

1. That we hope the isn't allowed to get loose with that stethoscope again. Anything but that.
2. In this spot lies a little message in the bad notices what have fun switching sentences and lines of print. We've intended to put it in for a long time but have let it slide. But this is a rather "pleasant" matter. Here is the message we have arranged.

Dear Messer-copper,  
Fun is fun, but how would you like if we came out there and put all of your machinery upside down, or pulled each dinky into halves and then shuffled? We ask you now, would you like?

So stop, or suffer consequences.  
Penguin.

P. S.—We hope you can read.

### NOTICE

Rollins College announces a course of ten lectures by John Martin, LL. D., on International Relations at the High School Auditorium, Winter Park, Thursdays at eleven a. m., 1933.

January 13  
The Brussels Conference and America's Policy.

January 28  
The Spanish War and the Future of "Non-Intervention."

January 27  
The Reality of United States Relations with South and Central America.

February 5  
Conflicting Peace Policies.

February 10  
The Mexican Revolution in Mexico.

February 17  
Fascism, Nazi Socialism and Communism.

February 24  
Can Democracy and Liberal Institutions be Preserved?

March 3  
The Palestine Question and Zionism.

March 10  
The European Scene.

larly in the forum and columns of the college newspaper.

5. The rights of the students to express contrary opinions concerning resolutions to be drawn from such evidence as is presented in class, without suffering any penalties therefor so long as such expression is within reason.

4. The rights of students to suggest and recommend in regard to the determination and revision of the curriculum.

5. The rights of students to representation at faculty and administrative meetings at which interests of students in general are under consideration.

6. The rights of students to participate in the settlement of disciplinary cases that arise in college life.

This second report represents a minority opinion voiced by schools not under state control. This attitude represents the opinion that students have these inherent rights without their being granted as privileges by the College.

As citizens in a democracy as well as students in educational institutions established under this system, we endorse the following principles as fundamental:

1. The maintenance on the campus of freedom of expression on any topic, in accordance with the principles of free speech and the freedom of the press.

2. Student representation and presentation of student opinion in any formulation, determination, or revision of the curriculum.

3. Student representation at faculty meetings at which matters pertaining to the interests in general are to be discussed.

4. The presentation by students in the classroom of a point of view different from that of the teacher without suffering any penalty for this disagreement.

5. The presentation by students in the classroom of such evidence of their opinion as they believe necessary for others to have in their search for truth.

6. The association of students as individuals with minority or other groups on or off the campus.

7. The right of students to be tried by a jury of fellow-students in a case of disciplinary charges by the faculty or administration.

8. The right of students to organize and petition.

9. Freedom of students who are of legal age to live as citizens under the regulations imposed by the civil authorities.

10. The privilege to have a democratic student government.

We solicit your personal ideas. Give them to your representatives.

Additional business before the Council were reports of investigations into the details of the functions of the committees and departments to which the Student Association refers funds. Namely, Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, the Publications Union and Debating.

Richard Wesson, who had been asked to appear before the Council, presented a plea for \$50 to help the Rollins Life Team get their range and rifle home under construction. This request was granted by the Council.

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## THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the Rollins girls, in general, boys? Bill Weber: There's no half way about it. They are either attractive or awful.

Ted Reed: Women are women in any country.

Matt Ely: I don't dare say, but with a little persuasion, I would venture to add that they are a trifle on the gold-digging side.

Bob Kurrein: The Rollins girls are a bunch of catty individualists.

Dad Folders: They look pretty darn good to me after being in New Mexico. (But, please, don't send this edition of the paper to New Mexico.)

Ollie Whitmer: It would be much better if some of the girls at Rollins were more like Bailey.

Jack Mackenroer: In the singular they are charming; in the plural they are attractive; in the possessive they are terrific! Editor's note: Next week it's your turn, girls. I can be reached at 114.

## GRADUATE SHOWS TWO PAINTINGS

Work To Be Exhibited In New Hampshire

### GRADUATED IN 1926

Two paintings by Lois Bartlett Tracy of Venice, Fla., a graduate of Rollins College in the class of 1926, are included in the exhibition of contemporary painting arranged by the Studio Guild, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York, for the opening of the Ellen Lambert Murphy Memorial at Winchester, N. H., January 17, according to information received here.

The paintings by Mrs. Tracy, and one by Jane Peterson and three by Collier Baskeland, of Palm Beach, were selected, according to an announcement from the Studio Guild, as "representative of the best in present-day American art."

The two pictures by Mrs. Tracy, "Jungle Culture" and "The Farm," are both landscapes, one of the Florida jungles and the other of New England. Mrs. Baskeland's canvases are likewise landscapes. The painting by Jane Peterson is "Tulips," similar in technique to the pictures by this artist which last month won the prize for the best of flower painting in the annual exhibition of the Florida Federation of Art.

The Murphy Memorial, which is the gift of Gov. Murphy of New Hampshire to the town of Winchester, his birthplace, will be dedicated on January 17th at a banquet in the presence of the Governors of Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. The selection of paintings for the important opening exhibition was made at the invitation of Gov. Murphy by the Studio Guild of New York, a national clearing house for the arts with members in all parts of the country.

### NOTICE

Lectures by Dr. Thomas Chalmers in Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park. No fee, silver collection. Every Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

January 17  
The Story of Benito Mussolini: The Life, Material and Background of this Colossus of our Times.

January 24  
The Story of Russia through Twenty Years. Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin.

January 31  
The Story of Germany through Twenty Years. Crash of the Hohenzollerns, then Socialism. Rise and power of the Nazi Dictator.

February 7  
Central Europe's Little Peoples: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia.

February 14  
Spain: A Proud but Bloody Past, and What of the Future?

February 22  
French Democracy, Background and Outlook.

March 7  
The Rise of the British Monarchy. The Scottish Place and the Tragic Story of the First James.

March 14  
The British Monarchy Today. Has it Lost or Gained Prestige by Edward's Abdication?

March 21  
America: Whither is She Headed?

## ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Helen Virginia De Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer De Haven of Oak Park, Illinois, will become the bride of Mr. Harace "Tommy" Thompson '34, January 15, in Oak Park.

At Rollins, Tommy was a member of K. A. Fraternity, a member of the football and basketball teams.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Gentes to Mr. Hugh McKean was announced on January 4. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. William Masteller, '34 and Miss Doris Langston were married December 28 in the First Methodist Church of Orlando. The couple is living in the Cherokee Apartments in Orlando.

Miss Mildred McConnell '27 became the bride of Robert Lee Turner, Jr., at the home of the bride's parents in Orlando on December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are making their home in Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavins Colado '27 of Winter Park announce the birth of a daughter on December 27.

Alumni who were in Winter Park during the holidays are:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shannon '35, who visited Mrs. Shannon's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon are studying at the Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirkville, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sandy '30, and children spent Christmas day in Winter Park.

Ruth Groves '20, of Providence, Rhode Island, visited her brother, Ray Groves.

Dorothy Shepherd Smith '33, who came during the holiday season, is spending several weeks in Winter Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lichenstein spent Christmas with Joe's parents in Winter Park. He is studying law at George Washington College in Washington, D. C.

Ann Jennings '30 stopped in Winter Park for a short visit last week on his return from a business trip to Miami.

Marjorie Williams '26 and her husband spent several days with Mrs. Williams' parents in Winter Park. Dr. Williams is on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Marian Allen '32, who is working in Washington, D. C., spent the holidays in Winter Park.

## Wedding of George Victor and Elspay Breon Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Elspay Breon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Breon of St. Joseph, Missouri to Mr. George E. Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Victor of Winnetka, Illinois, was announced during the Christmas holidays.

The couple were married in Sanford, Florida, December 5.

After a trip to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Victor will be at home in Evanston, Illinois, January 25.

## Alumni Give Tea In Honor of Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Winter Park-Orlando Alumni chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a tea honoring the pledges of Delta Kappa chapter Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 at the home of Mrs. McCoy in Winter Park.

Tea, coffee, and sandwiches were served, with Mrs. Miss von Frohlicher and Mrs. J. I. Claff presiding.

Members of the active chapter of Kappa were guests. The reception line was made up of Mrs. Willard Watkins, Helen Brown, Orla Peters, Caroline Sandlin, Betty Mackmer, Jeannette Langworthy, Eileen Mac Donald, Esther Fein, and Ellen Mc Elroy.

## Marriage of John Nichols, Eleanor Roe To Be Jan. 18

Miss Eleanor Roe '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roe of Athens, Ohio, will become the bride of Mr. John Ashby Nichols '37, of Asheville, North Carolina, Tuesday, January 18.

The wedding will take place in Athens. There will be a reception at the "Orchard Gables" after the ceremony.

## Formal Initiation Is Held by Members of Pi Beta, Sunday

Pi Beta, national music and dramatic fraternity, held its formal initiation Sunday morning, January 9 at 11 o'clock at the home of Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, president of the organization.

The newly initiated members are Estella Mae Bowles, Olga Matthews, Eleanor Giesse, and Alice Elliott.

## Pledges Initiated By Phi Mu Sorority

Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of: Daghee Backa, Dorothy Browdy, Dorothy Chacewell, Edna Harman, and LuVerne Phillips on Saturday, January 8.

Following the initiation service, a banquet was held at Starky's for the initiates. Cornucopias and gifts were presented to the guests. After dinner the guests enjoyed a theatre party.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

It is with the greatest of effort that we disentangle ourselves from the mass of books, scores and recordings that have just come from the Carnegie Foundation, to jot down a few notes which will probably be most interesting to our reader. This very high-spirited gentleman has thought to feed us when he sent a packing slip with the shipment which says that the items checked are the ones included — but we laughed and laughed when we found some he didn't check (Joke).

Prof. Bureau, while-aided it during vacation — he is no longer hatching it. Welcome to our city, Bureau! The Block's entertained daughter June, over the departure of which many tears — as to speak — were shed. Miss Mason and Mr. Boston celebrated under the lights in N. York.

There is a plot afoot involving a Britishish sketch to be given sometime in the future. It is a French version of the story which may or may not have any bearing on the presentation — it will be given by the Full-Dancing department.



### Attention...

you undergraduates who're resolved to live within your allowance this year!!! Why not take advantage of the grand values offered in Yowell-Drew's great January Clearance Sale. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss!

Sale Ends Sat. Jan. 15

Yowell-Drew's  
ORLANDO

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## Sigma Nus Held All-College Dance Saturday Night

Observing their installation ceremonies, the Sigma Nus Fraternity held an all-college dance Saturday night. The dance which was held at the Deland Country Club had its male furnished by Rabbit Robbins and his band, from Jacksonville, Fla.

Guests of honor at the dance were officials of the fraternity and members of other chapters. Chaparrons were: Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Schults, Mrs. Bamhart, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins and Dr. Farley.

The country club was decorated with the black and gold colors of the Fraternity and large numbers of balloons were released during the evening, and punch was served from 8:00 until 2:00.

## UDC Group Presents War Flag To College

The United Daughters of the Confederacy have presented to Rollins College a Confederate flag to be added to the collection of professional flags at the College. President Hamilton Holt has announced.

The flag was sent to the College by Mrs. G. B. Lenson, Jacksonville, treasurer of the U. D. C. President Holt said that the new flag will be carried in all academic processions. It is hoped, he said, that the College eventually will have all six of the flags that have flown over Florida.

## Rollins and Stetson Debate January 15

The Rollins Debating Council will be host to the debating teams of Stetson University in an inter-collegiate tournament Saturday January 15th.

For the past two years Stetson has entertained speakers from Rollins with a series of Debate Tournaments, extemporaneous speaking contests, and other interesting events. This Saturday Rollins will return their cordially by holding an informal tournament to entertain six Stetson speakers to further establish the strong bond of friendship between the two colleges. The program will be as follows:

12:00 A. M.—First round of debate.  
11:15 A. M.—Second round of debate.  
12:15 A. M.—Short meeting in Speech Studio.  
1:00 P. M.—Lunch at College Commons.  
2:30 P. M.—Extemporaneous Speaking at Annie Russell Theatre.

The debate will be held in various class buildings after lunch have been assigned at the Speech Studio before the first round begins. Many of the new Rollins speakers will be given an opportunity to participate in all the events and constructive criticism of their speeches will be made by the judges. Following the system adopted several years ago, the chairman will record the effectiveness of each speech and when the tournament is over the best two speakers will be chosen by the remarks of the chairman and judges.

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12  
5:00 P. M.—"Great Personalities in Art" Seminar. Art Studio.  
7:30 P. M.—Reading of The Odyssey of Homer. President Holt's home.  
8:30 P. M.—"Rollins on the Air". WDBO.  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13  
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Martin's Lecture. "The Brussels Conference and America's Policy". High School Auditorium.  
5:00 P. M.—Organ Vespers. Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14  
11:00 A. M.—"Our Universe or Science for Everybody". Lecture on Botany by Mr. Henry Curtis Boardman. Annie Russell Theatre.  
7:30-9:30 P. M.—Astronomical Open House, at the observatory.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15  
8:30 P. M.—"Rollins on the Air". WDBO.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16  
9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan, D. D., speaker. Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 17  
11:30 A. M.—Dr. Chalmers' lecture. "The Story of Benito Mussolini. The Life, Material and Background of this Colossus of our Times. Annie Russell Theatre.  
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Newman's lecture. "The American Dream" (as portrayed in recent fiction).  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18  
4:00 P. M.—Mr. Denny's lecture. "The Hebrew Prophet and Their Times". Woman's Club.

judges. The speakers from Rollins will include: William Twitwell, Everett Farrworth, Edna Harman, Margery Chindahl, Howard Lyman, Herbert Hopkins, Irving Folders, and others not yet decided. Judges will be chosen from outstanding authorities in the community and chairman will be elected from the faculty debating committee. The question in the debates will be the one Rollins shall use this year in the national tournaments at Topeka, Kansas: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes." The extemporaneous subjects will be on the general subject of International Affairs.

*I'm all dated up for '38*

... a date with Chesterfield will show you how refreshingly mild a cigarette can be... it will introduce you to that better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Weekly Radio Features  
LAWRENCE THURTELL  
ANDREW KOSTERANSKY  
PAUL WHITMAN  
DEEM TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

Jack Bieh will act as Crucifixer. The Chapel will open at 7:45, and students are asked to arrive early in order to get seated before the service commences.

## PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW GIVEN HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

for his wife until she came. When she did come, Punch rebuked her for her ill raising of their baby and chased her off the stage to get it. As soon as she had brought it, he told her to get off again and he began to love and caress the child. However, he soon tired of the baby, lost his temper, and tossed it into the audience. When his wife returned to rebuke him for the action, he killed her for criticizing him and awaited the arrival of his new love, Pretty Polly. Upon her arrival they met, embraced, and began to dance as the first scene ended.

The second act began with the impressive entrance of a courier between two masks who stretched out his neck to five times its natural length, looked at both masks, and slowly retracted it again. As soon as this rite had been performed, Mr. Punch came on the stage and started to talk about taking a ride to see his Pretty Polly. However, he soon went on a tirade, and looked until it had shown him, wounded, on the ground. A doctor then came to and began to minister unto him. Playfully Punch kicked him in the eye and the doctor left the stage howling. However, he soon came back and began to give Mr. Punch a "Punch" to make him well. This "Punch" consisted of beating Mr. Punch with a stick. While the doctor was beating Mr. Punch, Mr. Punch was humble and begged for mercy, but when Punch got the stick, he beat the doctor mercilessly to death. Mr. Punch then began to sing and make merry over the thought of seeing Pretty Polly. A servant then came in and informed Punch that he would have to be more quiet as he was disturbing the master. Punch immediately told him that his master should have a better appreciation of music and began to fight with him only to kill him after a short struggle.

In the third act a blind man accented Mr. Punch for a half-penny. Because he coughed in Punch's face, Punch got angry and threw him off of the stage, telling him that he did not believe in being



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- Beautiful workmanship
- Finest materials
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**LOUIS'**  
at Orlando  
"The Shop Smart Women Prefer."

## Student Council Holds Important Meeting Monday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Who has nothing to do with social ratings.

Selected by a comparison of lists drawn up by the Student Council and Faculty separated, the eleven outstanding Rollins students are: Robert MacArthur, Mink Whitlow, David Foster, Lew Wallace, George Waddell, Catherine Bailey, Sarah Denn, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Myers, Emily Shover, and Joanne Gillette.

A petition filed by the Rife Team for money appropriations was not granted for this term. However, the Student Council is in favor of the organization and promises to take action directly at the start of the Winter term. More will be granted for the material necessary to construct the Denver Course range of fire and a building in which to store the rifles.

betheled by such people. Directly after this Punch began to sing again but did not sing long because an officer approached him to arrest him. Punch knocked him down. Another officer, Mr. Kotch, then came in and he "Ketches" in the hand. However, the two officers soon arise and successfully had Mr. Punch to prison for his crimes. Outside of his cell Mr. Punch watched them building the gallows on which they were planning to hang him. However, he cracked jokes saying that it was a nice fruit tree that they had planted but that it was too bad that someone had already put a ladder there to reach the fruit for illicit purposes. The two officers then came after him again, but he informed them that he had decided that he had better stay in the cell. However, they rushed him out and let him to the gallows. When they reached the gallows, he pretended that he did not know how to place his head in the noose. The guard then proceeded to show him, explaining all of the details very carefully. Punch then took advantage of the opportunity and hanged the hangman. After he had done this, he watched the gallows remove the corpse. Then, he began to sing of his own courage and how he would fight the Devil if he wanted a fight. The Devil himself then appeared and started to dance toward Punch. Punch told him that he was his best friend and that he would not hurt his best friend for the world. However, the Devil begins to tangle with Mr. Punch and to yell him with his pitchfork. Punch accepts the challenge and killed the Devil. The curtain then comes down with Mr. Punch waving the corpse of the Devil around in the air and singing for joy that he had beaten the Devil.

Characters — Puppet: Punch, Robin Hood, Jack, Judy, Hildegarde Ross; Gossamer, William Page; Pretty Polly, Eleanor Giesen; Doctor, Maria Howe; Servant, Eleanor Giesen; Blind Man, William Page; Officer, Marie Howe; Jack Ketch, Hildegarde Ross; The Devil, Eleanor Giesen; Showman, David A. Fidler; Fidler, William Young.

## GREETINGS

May we extend to our many friends at  
**ROLLINS**  
our sincere good wishes for a very

**MERRY XMAS**  
and a  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

## WINTER PARK BRANCH

Orlando Steam Laundry  
301 E. Park Ave. Phone 418

## Attention Rollins

FEATURING . . .

**PRESSING**  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
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**ALTERATIONS**  
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Prompt Service

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301 E. Park Ave. Phone 418

## MRS. DICK GIVES OLD PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

great value to special students of the drama and the theatre inasmuch as it embraces rare material not elsewhere to be found. Students specializing in this field will find it accessible for their study and appreciation.

Mr. De Blasi, who was a devoted patron of the theatre, collected the items throughout his life time. A large portion of the collection is composed of material gathered during the many years he lived abroad.

The collection has been placed in the College Library and is available to the public especially those who are conducting research into the history of the theatre.

Included in the collection are hundreds of theatre programs dating from 1802 to 1917, representing many old theatres in New York City no longer in existence. The City of Boston is represented by programs including a valuable group dated from 1856 to 1895. A scrap-book containing Boston newspaper clippings includes interesting feature articles on such subjects as "The Value of Applause," "What Is Our Public?", and news reports of the final performance of Charlotte Cushman on the stage.

One of the most prized items in this portion of the collection is a souvenir program of the Boston Museum dated May 22-30, 1903, the last week of the Museum's existence as a theatre. This program contains a history of the Boston Museum.

Another interesting and prized relic is a program, printed on silk, from Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre under date of April 28, 1875. The play was "Pique," and in the cast were Maurice Barrymore, Jack Drew, Georgiana Drew, and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert.

In a grouping of programs published between 1860 and 1875 are found names of such famous theatre men as John Gilbert, Maurice Barrymore, John Drew, Fanny Davenport, Mrs. C. H. Gilbert, Kate Claxton, Lawrence Barnet, Annie Clarke, Leta, John T. Raymond, Salvini, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, Adelaide Neilson, Edward H. Southern, and many others.

Programs starring Edwin Booth were for productions of "Richard III," "Hamlet," "Brutus," and "Rochester."

Included in a group issued between 1875 and 1882 are programs starring Joe Jefferson as Bob Acres in "The Rivals," Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" and "Pro-Frog," Thomas Keene in "Richard III," Salvini in "The Gladiator," and "Hamlet," and Annie Russell, who was associated for some years with Rollins College before her death in "Emeralds."

Scenes of feature articles pertaining to personages and happenings in the theatre world in the "eighties" form a valuable part of the collection, and particularly valuable, it is said, are copies of old Boston papers published between 1804 and 1820.

A scrap-book in the collection contains pictures of famous old theatres which existed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, as well as pictures of homes of celebrated actors.

A copy of the Boston Commercial Directory of 1871 containing obituary notices of the most important actors and actresses of the time, a scrap-book of newspaper and magazine articles dealing with developments in the theatrical world, and a series of programs of the best plays produced during the period of 1803 to 1927 are other items in the collection.

A large part of the collection

burg, Stage Assistants—Edwina Heffly, Peggy Caa. Director: Mrs. John Rao, Designer of sets and marks, Mr. John Rao.

Don't forget corsages

FOR THE  
FRESHMAN DANCE  
ON THURSDAY

Gardenias, Orchids, Roses, Carnations

FREE DELIVERY

**LUCY LITTLE SHOP**

## MR. BACHELLER WRITES BOOK

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

jects this year will cover every important period in the history of Florida and will reveal the significance of landmarks such as plantations, churches, old buildings, forts, battle sites, etc., in the history and development of Florida," said Mr. Bacheller in commenting on the subject of the content, "Historic Landmarks in My County."

A blockhouse built of palmetto logs surrounded by dense Florida wilderness; the lonely burial ground of an Indian tribe; formidable fortresses constructed of aquia stone, defying the ravages of time; ruins of plantations and sugar mills operated during the English occupation; solitary remains of colonies whose bells have long since ceased to peal forth, and vivid evidences of the courage of pioneer families in their settlement of the frontier a century ago, are a few of the subjects which will be selected by contestants.

The history contest is open to every student in junior and senior classes of public or private high schools. It was founded to stimulate "greater interest among the high school students of Florida in Florida history." Two gold medals, awarded personally by Mr. Bacheller, are offered as prizes for the two best essays submitted.

Joshua Coffin Chase, president of the Florida Historical Society, whose leadership in the work of preserving Florida's history is pronounced, is honorary chairman of the contest committee, and Professor Hanna is chairman.

Members of the contest committee include: Joshua C. Chase, honorary chairman, Prof. A. J. Hanna, chairman, W. A. Marchman, secretary, Rodman Lehman, Rose Mills Powers, Mrs. Albert Shaw, W. F. Yast, Olive Marsh Smith, Walter Park, Elmer Brannagh, H. J. Chaffier, Robert A. Robertson, Orlando; Robert A. Robertson, Tampa; Mrs. F. L. Ewell, Leesburg; John B. Statton, Jr., Deland; Natalie Lamb, Mrs. M. L. Stanley, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Fred Lewis Patten, Coronado Beach; Mrs. Frank E. Jennings, Mrs. Sue A. Mahoney, Mrs. H. L. Richmond, Jacksonville; Dr. Rev. Abbot F. Sadler, St. Leo; E. W. Blacklock, Mrs. William L. Goethe, Gainesville; Clara M. Jackson, Melbourne; Ramon, Tampa; Margarette V. Drennon, Altonhurst; Dr. John C. Gifford, Coral Gables; R. L. Gendling, Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. T. M. McElroy, Maitland; Mrs. Ray O. Ocala; Mrs. Marjorie Kinnam Sawlings, Hawthorne; Mrs. Charles W. Tenick, Hollywood; Julian C. Yonge, Pensacola.

I put my trust and faith in you I thought I could rely But now I disillusioned am I wish that I might die, I made you ideal you see And as I copied you, But I should have copied someone else, Cause now I'm thinking too.—The Mercer Clatter.

"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mother's don't want their daughters to fall in school because it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College thinks the "maceration" of mother love is mainly poppycock.—The Howard Criticism.

is made up of foreign programs, representing many of the theatres in England, the Comedie Francaise and other French theatres from 1800 to 1903, and Italian theatres from 1903 to 1912.

**ROLLS DEVELOPED**  
Any one who has the rolls developed, kept in good condition, and ready for use, will find this a valuable reference work.

**Jack Rabbit Co.**  
SPARTANBURG, S. C.  
Rolling Corsets for Fine Figures

The four main purposes of the publication are:  
(1) For students to get the most out of their college careers;  
(2) A means of compensation for work already done;  
(3) A recommendation to the business and social world;  
(4) A standard of measurement similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

**Southern Dairies**  
**SEALTEST ICE CREAM**  
is served exclusive in the Beanery.

Young moderns who want to achieve the ultimate in smooth fit need only to visit DICKSON-IVES and get Vanity Fair's delightfully comfortable and meticulously tailored lingerie. Slips have taken on a new importance with the rising hemline. Get a Vanity Fair slip with adjustable straps and hem, so that it won't be said about you that "it's snowing down south."

Vanity Fairs are the perfect gift for a feminine Christmas. Delight your loved ones at home with a gift from DICKSON-IVES and remember it is the place for your Southland fashions. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year!

A Rollins College Shopper.

## China's Shrine in Hands of Invader



Beauty soldiers means much to grim men of war—relentless fighters such as the Japanese pictured in top photo—advancing cautiously over ruins of destroyed houses as they pushed past the magnificent tomb of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese republic, and on to Nanking. The imposing mausoleum, shrine of all China, shown in lower photo, was almost the only structure left unburned by Chinese retreating to Nanking's walls. They said: "even the Japanese will not desecrate this tomb."

## Eleven Students Are Picked For 'Who's Who' College Group

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Eleven members of the student body were chosen to have their biographies printed in the WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. These students were: Robert MacArthur, Mink Whitlow, David Foster, Lew Wallace, George Waddell, Catherine Bailey, Sarah Denn, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Myers, Emily Shover, and Joanne Gillette.

This is the fourth year of publication for the Collegiate Who's Who. The book incorporates all the features possible concerning the college world in the hope that it will prove both informative and interesting.

It is the only method on a national basis of recognition for college students. The plan has the endorsement of the executive committee of the National Student Federation of America and the Southern Intercollegiate Association for women as well as past presidents of several college organizations.

Through this book deserving students will be brought before the business world. The number of students selected from each institution is limited and is never more than one and one-half per cent of the student body.

The four main purposes of the publication are:

- (1) For students to get the most out of their college careers;
- (2) A means of compensation for work already done;
- (3) A recommendation to the business and social world;
- (4) A standard of measurement similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

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A Rollins College Shopper.

## WRITER PRAISES STUDENT PLAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

poorance of nervousness, which sometimes took the form of overacting. But aside from this occasional strain, they filled their parts well enough. Walter Russell had, in his part of the old Pinner, the type of role which has become his standard and in which he excels. He stole scenes after scenes with apparent ease, and never failed to attract an audience reaction. Robin Hood, as Robert, Foster, brother, shrouded to good advantage, if sometimes a little too vigorously. Peggy Randolph, badly cast in the role of Blanche, the dominating wife, but she evinced this difficulty to some extent. Mary Acker did not entirely fulfill the possibilities in her part as Second Cousin Marie, a sister with an aura of gentility. However, her performance seemed adequate. Rachel Harris filled her minor role of Yvette completely. John Lonsdale and John Burdette added a great deal of comedy in their roles of treasurers.

Special attention should be given to the work of Dudley Dealing, playing his first role on the Arden Russell stage, for his interpretation of Father Michael, the Jesuit and holy priest. He is worth watching as a future actor of merit.

Technical details were carried out very well, especially the lighting effects in the first act, and the direction was, as always, excellent. This was Miss Clara Bacher's farewell appearance as Rollins director, and her work has kept her high standard up to the top. She also designed the settings, which gave the actors a decided advantage in that their performance was set off by a background noticeable for its decorative qualities and for the manner in which it caught the spirit of the play. Details of costuming might also be commended.

Those student plays are laboratory production; it is a mistake to judge them by professional standards or to expect them to attain a height of perfection not in the power of the young actors. They should be accepted for what they are; in spontaneity and enthusiasm lies their value as a phase of college activity which is, incidentally, preparing the individual, if not for a career in acting, at least for any situation in life requiring self-confidence and knowledge of character. Other they are too much evaluated by such, by surface facility, rather than what went into the production and what the workers and audiences actually got out of it. Rollins is interested in correlation; in this play, history is correlated with art, literature with dramatic mechanism, individual development of role with collective teamwork under direction. What more could one ask it the way of success than these weeks of active benefit to its participants and two coverings of entertainment to its spectators?

It is in the utilities question the President disclosed that he had read Wendell K. Wilkie's memorandum on the subject and was planning to discuss the subject with a number of people in the future.

Perhaps it's his teeth, perhaps it's his fishing trip, perhaps it's something else, but when the Chief Executive is so vaguely informed as to what is happening and re-

December 15, 1937

Rollins College  
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

"Vanity Fair" to English majors means Becky Sharp and her nastiness, but to those in the know it means the tops in lingerie.

Young moderns who want to achieve the ultimate in smooth fit need only to visit DICKSON-IVES and get Vanity Fair's delightfully comfortable and meticulously tailored lingerie. Slips have taken on a new importance with the rising hemline. Get a Vanity Fair slip with adjustable straps and hem, so that it won't be said about you that "it's snowing down south."

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A Rollins College Shopper.

## LIVING IN EUROPE

By DON BRADLEY

(Continued from Recent Issues)

The next morning we arose at six in order to catch the train to Bonn. When we arrived at the station we discovered that no one spoke English, and Ted and I were at once hardy as "Thank you" in German. There was a terrific commotion for ten minutes, with a great deal of hand waving and shouting. Finally we were led to a train and showed on but due to a slight misunderstanding somewhere along the line we went right through Bonn and got off at Linz twenty kilometers further on. Of course Godfrey wasn't there to meet us, but luckily enough he had some real figures on the train as it pulled out of Bonn and jumping in a taxi took over the road to Linz.

The streets into the station red of face and looking about him hurriedly. I saw him first, and oh what a sight he was, all tugged with shiny cavalry boots and little fatigue cap. He had a sabre big enough to scare most anyone, in his hand.

I yelled at him, and he turned towards me; yes it was the same old "Kelly", now-head, blue eyes, broad smile lighting up his face. We shook hands heartily, and only then I realized that there was a girl with him.

I don't know how many of you have heard of Gusti Huber, but she was something of a legend around the K. A. House last year. If you want to know who inspired our intramural crew to victory, ask "Joe" Koorfse or "Mo" Miller; they'll tell you about Gusti and those Berlin to Winter Park telephone calls.

It isn't my object here to rave about women, but for one who is a famous German film star, Gusti is as unimpeded and beautiful as any I ever hope to meet.

For two happy days the four of us stayed at the little country inn eating, sleeping and taking long walks through the countryside along the banks of the blue Danube, which incidentally looked green to me.

The second evening the town of Enns, population five hundred, got wind of Gusti's presence, and Ted, Godfrey and I had the delicious pleasure of sitting in the dining-room of the Inn (Gaus Haus it is called in Austria) while Gusti signed autographs by the dozen. She was a good sport about it, but "Kelly" acted a bit puffed, though there was a proud smile on his face which made me guess that he was only showing manly displeasure at such goings on.

The morning of the third day, future Lieutenant Godfrey Koorfse had to go back to his house, and Ted, Gusti and I went back to Vienna, where Gusti took the plane for Berlin and the U. F. A. Studios.

Ted and I were off for Munich the next day, but before we left

## Going North For Christmas?



Whether you ride, drive, wheel, or entrain, you'll need some warm clothing.

- Hansen Gloves for driving. Black edge skin with ridged fingers for gripping the wheel. \$3.50
- Botany Wool Mufflers. In varied colored plaid patterns. Very chic. Also warm. \$1.95
- Wool Socks. Don't go home with cold feet. 50c and \$1.00
- Christmas Gifts. Don't forget to take along gifts for the ladies on your list. Shop here before you leave.

AND, have a Merry Christmas.

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

## Modern 'Pioneers' Relive 1787 Trek of Settlers to Northwest Territory

BLOODING slowly along beside their on-drawn covered wagon, a company of 37 hardy young adventurers, garbed in buckskin and homespun clothing, and carrying heavy flintlock rifles, follow a winding trail across eastern United States.

Shortly they march along, 12 miles a day, toward their distant goal—2000 miles away. Before they abandon their long trek the path will lead across New York state and Pennsylvania to Ohio, and on through Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

This is 1937—the age of speed and modern distance-unbeatable inventions. Pioneers in buckskin departed from the American scene years ago.

But it is true in closest fashion, this modern company—an exact duplicate of the famed Ohio Company of 1787—are retracing the trail of those first adventurers who left their New England homes and traveled the wilderness to build a new nation in the Northwest Territory.

This is the nation's tribute to the settlers of the rich Northwest Territory upon the second-anniversary of the Ohio Company. Although the original route of Gen. Rufus Putnam's original band led only in Irish, Welsh, and to Marietta, Ohio, the modern company will continue on through the other states formed from the first territorial acquisition of young America.

It was just 150 years ago that the first band of pioneers, acting under the Ohio Company's land purchases and the provisions of the great Ordinance of 1787, left Massachusetts on the first long trip to the mouth of the Mississippi on the Ohio river.

Camping on the Voughlenghery, near Pittsburgh, after the cold, thundersnow storms across the crooked Alleghenies, they were joined by a second group. Boats were built and the party followed the river, at the winter of the mountains into the spring of the Ohio Valley to finally land at what is now Marietta.



Soldiers in colonial uniforms, and villagers in early American dress led farward to the 1787 "pioneers" in buckskin and con-skin caps as they start the march from Newburgh, Mass., to Marietta, O. Their covered wagons lie in the background.

The Northwest Territory and the greatness it has achieved as six individual states found its origin here.

All of the events of the original trek—minus most of the hardships—are to be faithfully reproduced by the modern caravan. Near the site of the original meeting place, the route will again cut trees to build boats to carry them down the Ohio.

After landing at Marietta they will continue onward visiting major sites of the six states. Six nights a week, throughout the entire four-month journey, the party takes part in pageants, staged by local groups in each city.

The entire celebration is sponsored by the government, augmented by individual celebrations at the various cities along the route of march. The young men who are making the trip are college students, selected from 5000 applicants. They have undergone special training for the endeavor. They will receive \$1 a day during the trip and a bonus of \$100 when the venture is completed.

Speeches turned back time to bid the travelers Godspeed as they departed Dec. 3. Soldiers in colonial uniforms and villagers in colonial attire turned out to say goodbye. And there were tearful farewells as wives and sweethearts saw their men embark on an adventure, not so dangerous, but nearly as thrilling as that of 150 years ago.

## Xmas Carol Vesper Service To Be Held In Chapel Thursday

On Thursday evening, December 16, at 5:30, a Christmas Carol Vesper service will be presented in the Knolls Memorial Chapel.

The Rollins A. Cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Homan, will sing a number of Christmas anthems and Christmas carols.

Mr. Stewart, organist, will offer several selections appropriate to the Christmas season.

The congregation will be invited to join in the singing of several familiar Christmas carols.

Incidentally these preparatory measures were not used and we won all three of the games that we scheduled to play while there.

"As a parting salute the Civic Club gave a dance on New Year's eve in our honor. It was a type of dance with which we were not familiar and consequently one which entangled us tremendously. People danced and stopped to talk with little or no regard for the music. It was all very queer and enjoyable.

"I honestly think that that affair is one of the fondest memories of Christmas for all those of the faculty, students and townspeople who had the privilege of going."



We hope you are as happy as we with the holiday season so near.

It's a pleasure to take this opportunity to wish you a perfect vacation.

ANDERSON'S

"The Pleasantest Place in Town"

## Student Commends Work Of Dr. Holt And Curriculum Committee

The fall term is ended and nearly four hundred students are making their plans for the Christmas holidays. The end of this term marks another step in the history and progress of the college. Thanks to Dr. Hamilton Holt, Rollins has never stood still in the advancement of education. Ever since Dr. Holt's appointment as president, this college has been out in front, leading the way to better methods of educating young people for successful lives and definite places in the changing world. And as the world changes, so does the educational plan of Rollins.

This term, two committees have been at work to map out a new curriculum for the college. One of these is composed of faculty members, the other of students. Their reports are expected to be presented to the faculty and administration either before Christmas or directly after. The two committees have been working entirely independent of each other, and the decisions they have reached are widely different. It is to be hoped, perhaps even supposed, that something important to the academic world will come out of the reports of one or both of these committees.

Six years ago, there were two other committees appointed for the same purpose. When their reports were published, it was found that the faculty had believed something of real value. The student report was, therefore, discarded. Out of

the faculty committee was born for Rollins the Conference Plan. This plan has successfully educated most of the students who have come here for the past six years. There was no reason to believe that it would not serve the same purpose for six or ten more years. Everyone was satisfied. But Dr. Holt looked into the future and saw that the danger of a progressive college would be to stagnate; that the plan which was revolutionary six years ago would settle into complacent conservatism six years hence.

So he again took the heavy burden of progress on his own shoulders and started forward. Then he came upon the germ of an idea, which grew to full fruition in his mind, and soon materialized in the form of the two committees.

Rollins is indeed fortunate to have such a man at its helm. To us, he is the college, but more than that, to him the college is everything. Unswerving, yet broad, he goes forward, knowing his head against the flying arrows of criticism, and proceeding, untroubled, toward the golden success which will inevitably fall to him and to the college.

All that he asks is that his students have faith in him. Nothing can be done without faith. So let us stand by him, and when the new curriculum plans appear, let us judge them impartially, thus helping in the building of a newer Rollins.

## PROGRAM HELD AT ORLANDO SCHOOL

Debutants Present Program At High School

DR. GROVER GIVES BOOKS

One of the important events of the week in the speech department was the presentation of the assembly program at the Orlando Senior high school under the direction of Professor Harry B. Pierce, consisting of a debate and presentation of book prize by Dr. Edwin G. Grover.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," with the affirmative side upheld by Everett Farnsworth and Marie Louise Smith, and the negative discussed by Edna Pearl Harmon and Irving Fidler. Each speech was well given and enlivened by jokes and illustrations, with only the girl on each team giving rebuttal. In an audience decision taken by Robert Lads acting as chairman, the negative won by a close decision. The Rollins speakers were praised by the high school debating coach for adapting the question so well to a high school audience.

Dr. Edwin G. Grover, Rollins Professor of books, in a very fine and brief speech presented a valuable book prize to the Orlando High School library, presented by Dr. Hamilton Holt, in recognition of the high scholarship of Walter Bush Dandridge in his freshman year at Rollins.

Speech interest in all the surrounding high schools is being encouraged, and the Orange County High School association will again present a cup to the winner in the interschool contest sponsored by Rollins College.

The main event of this week is a debate on the above question between Rollins and Stetson before the Winter Park chamber of commerce Wednesday evening, with Everett Farnsworth and Irving Fidler upholding the affirmative for Rollins.

## Baby Grand Theatre

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

HE'S BEWITCHED BY HER GLANCE!  
SHE'S ENTRANCED WITH ROMANCE!

You'll find in this outstanding comedy called... is a relaxing comedy that's not to miss!

**Grace Moore**  
**I'LL TAKE ROMANCE**  
**Melvyn Douglas**

**HELEN WESTLEY**  
**STUART ERWIN**

Directed by DONALD CRISP  
Produced by LIVINGSTON KISS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTING SATURDAY—"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"

## Corona Portable Typewriters

See the three latest models of Corona, the Standard, Sterling and Silent. They include every modern improvement, are light in weight, and long wearing. The Corona was the original portable machine, and still holds the best basic patents on small typewriter construction. Easy terms of sale and you can pay as you use. \$2 each and \$4 per month plus a 1938 model.

**O'NEAL-BRANCH COMPANY**  
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AND

## DRY CLEANING CO.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Bachelor Service for Men  
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Rick Gillespie and Ollie Daugherty, Campus Agents

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-ventured yet many-sided, astutely incisive, 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

### SPREAD THE WORD

Next Friday another successful term in the history of Rollins College will terminate. Students will be returning to their homes throughout the country to spend Christmas vacation.

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared in the Sandspur entitled Country Club? This editorial brought out the fact that there is a widespread belief throughout the country that Rollins is a country club, a school of all play and no work.

We who have the privilege of attending this college know that this belief is a false one. We realize that one has to work hard here and that play is secondary to studies.

You may say "We know we study hard and that getting a degree from Rollins is no cinch, so what do we care what people think?"

The answer is that we care plenty. When we leave school with a degree, we want people to know that it was earned by hard work in the classroom and library. We don't want them to laugh when we tell them where we got our degree, and say it amounts to nothing, as any one can get a degree from Rollins. We feel that graduation from the oldest institution of higher learning in Florida means that we have acquired a liberal education with an appreciation of present day problems and questions in the various fields of economics, history, English and the arts.

Through the efforts of Dr. Holt we have listened to lectures by men and women outstanding in the fields they represent, and we are fortunate in having a faculty composed of those who are more than able to guide and instruct.

It is our duty, then, to set aright those doubting Thomases who pass judgment before they have seen facts in the true light. So, as vacation time approaches, let us be ready to bring to a justified end, these falsely exaggerated stories of a country club. If students and administration cooperate by spreading the gospel of truth in foreign sections during this and other vacations, we can soon stop all talk of a college which holds its classes on Lake Virginia's shores beneath a tropical moon.

It is for us to launch a campaign which will show Rollins as it is, and not as it is thought to be by some misinformed people.

### Peace or War?

When war rumors came to the United States during the World War and stories of atrocities, everyone was incensed to the point of joining in the fury. People claimed ne-

cessity to protect individual properties situated within the war zone. Americans, through their own heedlessness and direct disobedience to warnings hoisted a boat bound for the United States, when the boat was sunk, as the Germans had threatened it would be, it formed one of the links in the chain of events which ultimately drew us into the great slaughter.

Now again comes stories to us of disobedience to leave the city. They wished to protect their interests in China. If their they are bound to lose both! Should the lives mean less to them than their property remaining Americans pay for the bullheadedness of this small parcel of humanity with their lives. Should a whole cross-section of humanity be sacrificed for the sake of childish repayment of anti-American atrocity?

Papers the other day established and substantiated the rumor that an American vessel had been sunk in foreign waters by the Japanese. They owe us an apology and an explanation for this. More than an apology they owe us an explanation for having taken such an aggressive measure against our country. Had this incident happened a few years ago war would have been declared without hesitation by the Americans as a people do not want war. They want peace and they fully realize that any aggressive reaction to this aggressive measure would result in another world turmoil.

Americans are to be congratulated for their hesitance. They have learned a costly but valuable lesson in the last war. Let's not forget the price we paid in the last incident and burden future generations with the war-fears and all the other payments which the last generation so thoughtlessly engendered in us.

### Reporter?

Reading the criticism in the Orlando Sentinel of "She Passed Through Locusts" one wonders at the point of the article. Generally we are lead to believe that criticism means a review of the good and bad characteristics of a production. The Sentinel, however, initiated a new version of this art when they changed the meaning to be a general dissertation on the night life of a reporter.

It would seem to us that neither the Sentinel nor the reporter involved would be proud of the display of inefficiency on his part in his inability to carry out his assignment. The schedule of the Annie Russell Series includes, at the bottom of each announcement, the date and time when each production is to take place, all carefully included for the benefit of those extraordinary persons who are able to read. The reporter was most unkind in his accusations for he represented us as being most discourteous in not waiting for his tardy arrival before first curtain-call.

Not only was the slanderous inference childish but more than mildly reflective of an over-developed idea of self-importance. Such being the case, the mild reprimands which he received at the hands of the ushers were not only justifiable but appropriate and we advocate more courses in child psychology for ushers so that they may deal more properly with wayward reporters.

Generally, people who attend theatrical performances do so for the purpose of seeing the production, not to be bothered by late-arriving reporters who are proud of the disturbance which they cause by their "metropolitan fashionability" and their ungentlemanlike usurping of seats.

To the Sentinel we advocate that they reserve the dubious talents of their wise-cracking reporters for the comic sheets before they lose their reputation ENTIRELY.

### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

With all the rising warfares in lieu of the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay there appears a Congressional action for a general anti-war petition. This petition was thrown in to the house where it received a vote of two hundred — only ten short of the required number. According to this bill a nationwide poll would be necessary before war could be declared. If this is not quietly killed within the four sound-proof walls of Congress, it is a decided victory for the pacifists.

Fluttering snow and flying bullets marked the opening of a very impressive day in warring Spain. The national chess game, however, seems no nearer completion than it did been driven back insurgents managed to kill a few months ago. The Moorish Cavalry have one person after incessant bombing of Almazora.

The Supreme Court agreed that the government was following lawful business channels when they refused to continue interest payment on gold bonds which were called before their redemption date. The Supreme Court action may save the United States Treasury five billion dollars.

## THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG CHIMNEY



## Footnotes

By BOB HILL

Spots before the eyes! Talking in one's sleep! Grumbles everywhere! All of which is by way of saying that the end of the term is nigh, or, fearfully, the term terminates. Are you a risk-counter? Do you wake up with a bang? Do you inhale? Are you? Why is the infirmary so crowded? Are we so infirm? The Shadow knows! The Shadow also knows who wants a first column. What people are needed for the rocks if "he" doesn't stop tripping! (Tripping being a SIX inch associated with taverns, cafes, joints, dives, and—I blush—saloons.) Who is now doing "Phase" when he is to date "This"? What notorious group is now leading for a surprise? Here's an easy one: who is dissatisfied with which local misanthropist?

Who would you elect to stooge for Rollins? Nobody has lung "things" on the flagpole this year. Johnnie says his biggest account is only \$50.65. Five freshmen are taking a compartment on the Northland Friday. I know two of them are girls. Of course no one sleeps on the train anymore. Do you? Ask Riley about the girl in his Math 104 who wants to meet all the football men. Better still, ask Carl Thompson. Kibba kaboo, I'd say!

Who is "The Girl With the Red-room Key"? Nice week if you can get it. Flash! Army boots Navy! Flash! Flash! North Pole alleged found covered with snow. Are two and two still "that way"? Are there going to be any "food parties over the vacation"? Not knowing for an exact certainty, and fearing to deviate from the path of rectitude and veracity, I cannot promise to give you the desired information. But, I have heard, it has been rumored, that Dick Cutchen—well anyhow it's quite a shindig. How's that you and YOU, are it a piker or can I depend on a few meals? Is it Bol or Ellie who was confined? Oh, it is! Somebody in Chase broke a window, didn't you, D?

Can the Administration tell a certain freshman why he was killed for \$2.50 worth of electric light bulbs? Claims Fontaine, why did you have his car so long? And you didn't even pay any gas in it?

Just what is Peggy Whitlock going to do with that case of Crown Soda? Has Kathleen learned to play bridge yet? A pausing bid, no doubt. Speaking of pausing, did you happen to pass the hidden evidence Saturday night? Ral has missed, so to speak. Of course nobody knew who else was there but I don't sound a bit like Hamberger, do I? I don't sound much like The Inquiring Reporter either I would have imagined, but then have you ever seen this question in that return? "What do you think of The Inquiring Reporter?" Let's take a consensus, how about these doses, replies for the Reporter for next issue? I wish somebody knew who else was there but I don't sound a bit like Hamberger, do I? I don't sound much like The Inquiring Reporter either I would have imagined, but then have you ever seen this question in that return? "What do you think of The Inquiring Reporter?" Let's take a consensus, how about these doses, replies for the Reporter for next issue? 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PHI DELTA LEAD TOUCH FOOTBALL RACE; K. A.'S 2ND

Leaders Trim Theta Kappa Nu But Are Hard Pressed By Sigma Nu INDEPENDENTS WIN

X Club, T. K. N.'s Battle To Scoreless Tie In Darkness

By Robert Kurvin The Kappa's Alpha remained in the winning column by decisively beating the "X" Club 13 to 0. The K. A.'s have improved in their passing attack...

The second game of the afternoon the Phi Delta remained in the winning column by decisively beating the Theta Kappa Nu...

Independents Win The biggest upset of the touch season came last Tuesday when the Independents upset the Sigma Nu's...

Sigma Nu's Push Phi Delta Today's first game was the hardest fought given the Phi Delta team...

Table with 2 columns: FIRST TEAM, SECOND TEAM. Lists players and positions for Fraternity All-Star Touch Football Teams.

Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners. We solicit your business as a home town concern. Winter Park, Phone 413. Orlando, Phone 4790-7213.

Greater Speed Gives California Edge Over Crimson Tide in Rose Bowl Battle

BY IRVING DIX

THE Golden Bears by the length of a whisker. That, folks, is our last-gasp gridiron guess of the year-picking California to triumph over Alabama in the colorful Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

The Bears, the pride of the Golden State, coached by Leonard (Shub) Allison, and sported by the best all-around backfield in the nation, must be granted a slight edge over the Crimson Tide, the only undefeated and untied major team in the country, incidentally.

This is the Tide's fifth trip to Pasadena, and the Red Elephants have never lost a game in the blue-ribbon classic. But this year, if you will accept odds-biscuits comparisons, Frank Thomas leads will hit the side.

The 1937 edition of Berkeley power and known is one of the most remarkable ever to perform in California history. With the exception of Pitt, the Bears probably were the best blocking team in the country.

A FORWARD wall which averaged only 180 pounds, here great speed in opposing them all, cut down tackle like a stone wall on defense.

But that Bear backfield—there's a thing of beauty. Replays John Meek, 218 pounds of devastating effectiveness as a blocker, calls signals. Stuck Allison couldn't tell 'em any better himself.

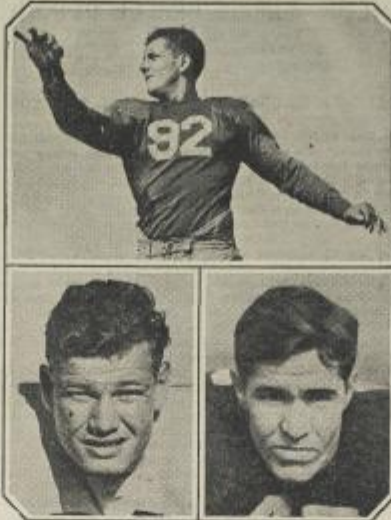
The sensational Vic Bottari performs at left half and has for 6 running mates. Sam Chapman, regarded by many as the best all-around back on the gridiron today.

Rounding out the quartet is line-tugging Dave Anderson at fullback. Outstanding in the speedy Bear line are Perry Schwartz, end; Bill Stoll, tackle; Captain Bob Herwig, guard, and All-American Ward Blocker, guard.

But don't tell the Tide short. Joe Kligow, the best back in Ohio, is quite capable of making life miserable for any team.

Lockhart and Bills were responsible for the Kappa Alpha scores. The "X" Club and Theta Kappa Nu played a scoreless tie for the third game of the afternoon.

Hayes, Daznis, Turk, Matthews and Brady mentioned. DUNN IS UNANIMOUS As a reward for spectacular play throughout the entire season, Gile Daugherty of Rollins was named on the All Little Four team chosen by the Associated Press.



Vic Bottari, top above, will be one of the big guns in California's attack when the Golden Bears meet Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

great ball-carrier and passer, he'll get solid support from full-back Charley Holm, quarterback Vic Bradford, and halfback George Zivich, who is a great blocker.

Two great ends in Ted Warten and Perron Shoemaker are ever-dangerous tappers for Kligow's bullet-like passes, while tackle Jim Ryba and guard Leslie Morasky are among the best in the business.

THE Crimson Tide will have a decided pull in the weights, with a line averaging 300 and a backfield of 180, but football games aren't won with brawn alone these days.

Not that Alabama will be a pushover. Nothing like it. The Tide is one of the most powerful teams Frank Thomas ever has turned out. In fact it wouldn't come as a stunning shock if the Red Elephants came through for their fifth Rose Bowl victory.

But right now we're thinking of that California speed and versatility, and there our judgment rests.

The excuse most often tendered for not having a team is that Mac Hall is used by so many different groups, anything from dramatics to tap dancing, that there is no time when the building is available.

The expenses will not amount to that of transporting a football or basketball team as only ten players, the manager, and the coach comprise a team.

The one reason that we can think of as an objection, is the fact that it leaves but a short time for winter or spring football. In a school as small as Rollins most of the men take part in more than one sport on the seasons cannot overlap.

MILLER ALL-STARS MEET McDOWALL'S FLORIDA COACHES

Game Will Be Played Tonight; Great Interest Being Shown In Charity Game; Alex Waite, Rollins Line Coach, To Play

Jack McDowall, Rollins own, is the coach of the high school and college coaches' football team. The number of coaches that responded to the letters of inquiry were enough to form three teams.

The team of the high school and college coaches is going to meet the Leachery All-Stars, under the guidance of George Miller, on Tinker Field tonight at 8:15 in a charity game.

Tuesday evening the team got its only practice. The fact that there has been only one practice makes things look more like a game for the Central Florida coaches team.

The charity game starts promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are for sale at McDowall's Stationery-Store, Agapit Lobby news stand, and San Juan Pharmacy.

Also in the coaches lineup there will be: Harry Green, Walter Horster, Zedie Maynard, Carlisle Hughes and James Ewing of Orlando.

Leard McLucas, Woody Siser and Max McCracken of Sanford. Jim Mahley and Francis Warren of Winter Park.

Crockett Farrell and John Spivey of Haines City. Charlie Stolz and Joe Peck of Winter Haven.

Memory Martin of Eustis. Spike Walsinger of Daytona Beach. Johnny Offutt of New Smyrna.

Aubrey Smith of Melbourne. George Mays of Ft. Myers. Al Bapova of Clearwater.

Ralph Gandy, Herb McNelly, Alton Brown and Harold News of Arcadia. Bole Scarborough of Hastings.

Ed Knutson of Palatka. Collins Fenton of Lake Wales. Dick Stewes of Longwood.

This past week only two tennis matches have been played. Toy Skinner defeated Lorie Ladd and Mary Archer defeated to Barbara Bryant.

There have been no further golf matches played. Last Sunday some of the Rollins girls took part in the Honeymoon sponsored by the Orlando Country Club.

Barbara Bobb was the outstanding rider in the show. She won a first in the Modeling class, the Rollins class and the three guinea class.

Marica Stoddard was third in the Rollins class and she and Barbara Bobb were second in the pair class and placed third in the harness. Betty Jack took a third place in the 5 gallop and Ruth Bradley placed fourth in the Rollins class and Ann Oldham placed second in the Rollins group.

It was a very successful show and the Rollins girls outshone the riders from Orlando.

The schedule has been changed and the Physical Ed. office is open to any girl that would like to register.

Andy's Garage Church Street Day Phone 76 Nite Phone 319WX

CHRISTMAS: Wrappings, Gifts Cards The Rollins Press Store 310 E. Park Ave.

ALL BEST POLISHES SHOE REPAIR SHOE HOSPITAL W. M. DRUE INGRAM-PROP. DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Santa Claus illustration with text: "If you want my advice give 'HIM' a gift from the Men's Fashion Corner at Yowell-Drew's."

Yowell-Drew's ORLANDO

Illustration of a camera with text: Here's your last chance before Xmas to buy a practical handy and compact gift. Record your Xmas by pictures. We carry a complete line of cameras and accessories. Imported and Domestic Cameras CENTRAL CAMERA STORE Orange Ave. Opposite Sears ORLANDO

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Freshman, has this term lived up to your expectations of college?

**Jim Scarlett:** We came (from all over) we saw (what? Claver leaf—as what?) we lost (our expectations).

**Derby Bentley:** Rollins has greatly exceeded my expectations in many ways. However, I have not enjoyed the long hours, the exams, and the excessive amount of outside work.

**Jimmy Cray:** They told me of a country club lacking in the sun.... It seems "them days are gone forever".

**Shirley Lewis:** There isn't half as much canoeing, sunbathing or party-pitching as I had been led to believe there would be at Rollins, but scholastically, it went so far beyond my expectations that I don't see how we'd have time for the other, anyway.

**Ted Pihman:** It certainly HAS!!! And June is a swell girl, too...

**Betty de Giers:** The first term at Rollins has far surpassed all my expectations. I like the friendly atmosphere on the campus and especially our personal contacts with professors. A definite change from prep school days.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, December 15

9:15 P. M. Freshman Meeting, Recreation Hall.

8:15 P. M. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Thursday, December 16

5:15 P. M. CHRISTMAS CAROLS, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

7:30 P. M. Play Try-outs for "High Top", Recreation Hall.

9:00 P. M. FRESHMAN ALL-COLLEGE DANCE, Dubsdread Country Club.

Friday, December 17

12:10 P. M. FALL TERM ENDS.

Sunday, December 19

10:00 A. M. MUSICAL MEDITATION, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Sunday, December 20

10:00 A. M. MUSICAL MEDITATION, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Sunday, January 2

10:00 A. M. MUSICAL MEDITATION, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday, January 4

8:30 A. M. WINTER CLASSES BEGIN.

### Christmas Tea Held On Friday At House By Gamma Phi Betas

Last Friday the Gamma Phi gave their tea a festive air by decorating their house in accordance with the season.

The hostesses at this gala affair were the Misses Ann Taylor and Beth Hill, and Eleanor Reed and Joyce Harrison. The guests were the Misses Eleanor Ham, Betty Macomber, Mary Louise Hudson, Frances Montgomery, Dorothy Bathhouse, Mrs. Willard Wattle, and son Austin. Messieurs Bill

Drapen, John Willis, Fred Smith, John Turner, Bob Hill, Tommy Costello, El Varlo, Jack Swanson, Virginia Van Winkle, and Bill Twichell.

#### NOTES

Winter term classes will begin promptly at 8:30 A. M., Tuesday, January 4, instead of Jan. 2. The Winter Term will end on Thursday, March 17. Spring Term will begin on Tuesday, March 22. Commencement will be held on Thursday, June 2.

## CLASS OF 1941 TO GIVE XMAS DANCE

Dance to be Held Thursday at Dubsdread

### DARLING IS IN CHARGE

The Class of 1941 will be hosts to all undergraduates at the annual Christmas Break Training Dance tomorrow night, Thursday, December 16. The dance will be held at Dubsdread Country Club and dancing will continue from 10 o'clock until 1.

Glenn Brown's Orchestra of Orlando has been engaged for the evening and attractive Christmas decorations have been arranged for.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kissler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Honey, Mrs. George Enright, and Mrs. Nellie Lester.

Darling Darling, president of the freshman class, is at the head of the committee for arrangements. All Rollins students are invited and a large crowd is expected to attend.

### Kappa Alumni Give Christmas Tea For Actives At House

Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, the alumni of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active chapter at a Christmas tea. Tea and sandwiches were served.

Both the alumni and the actives gave gifts to the house. Mrs. W. A. Wattle was in charge of the entertainment.

This tea was the annual Christmas party, one being given every year during the holiday season by the alumni, honoring the chapter.

### Weekly Supper Held For Chi Omegas At Mrs. Barnum's Home

The Chi Omegas continued their custom of a weekly supper by going to the home of a Winter Park alumna, Mrs. Gertrude Barnum, on Monday night, December 6. Alumni, actives, and pledges joined in the good time. Last Monday, the 12th, the society went into Orlando for the supper. Guests included Alice Bushford and Toy Skinner.

## DENNEY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Topic Was "Christ the Lord of Cosmic Life"

### IS CHAPEL DIRECTOR

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday evening was given by Mr. William Denney, Director of Chapel Activities. His topic was "Christ the Lord of Cosmic Life" and was based around Paul's words to the Christians at Corinth: "The old things are passed away. Behold they are become new, but all things are of God who reconciles to Himself through Christ and gives unto us the ministry of reconciliation to know that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself."

Mr. Denney painted a vivid picture of the Nativity—light against a background of darkness, and made a plea that our Christmas season this year be not one of class and uncertainty, but that we be unified against the powers against us, that we make Christ the Lord of our cosmic lives, thus drawing closer to one another.

Today we are most conscious of two things: First, that we are in a world frustrated and helpless, wondering what tomorrow has in store for us. Even in this great country of ours we are not sure what the spiritual goal of our lives is. Second: A knowledge that we can come back to the faith of Christmas and the Person who reveals to man the true objective and goal of his life.

By standing together, unified with Christ the Lord of our lives, we can know "the peace that passeth understanding."

George Fuller led the Call to Worship and Margaret Bushford the Hymn. The lessons were read by David Fisher and Martha Scruse. Mr. Denney directed the choir at "Angels We Have Heard on High," a Christmas anthem of the Thirteenth Century.

At the close of the chapel service a special dedicatory service was conducted by Mr. Irving Bacheller, one of the Trustees of Rollins College. Mr. Bacheller introduced first Mr. Wilbur Herbert Burnham, designer of the two stained glass windows which were dedicated to Dr. Holt and Dean Campbell. Mr. Burnham spoke briefly of the history and design of the windows, the one dedicated to Dr. Holt depicting Erasmus with his book and pen, the window dedicated to Dean Campbell depicting St. John the Evangelist. Mrs. Warren, the donor of the windows, was then introduced and, after telling of her purpose in giving these windows in honor of Dr. Holt and Dean Campbell, directed the unrolling. Reverend William B. Denney gave the dedicatory prayer.

### Mr. Patterson and Miss Bartholomew Marry December 18

The wedding of Miss Grevelyn Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bartholomew of Winter Park, to Mr. Terry Patterson of Orlando, will take place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Saturday, December 18 at 4:30 o'clock.

Dean Charles A. Campbell will officiate, assisted by Dr. Hamilton Holt.

Miss Bartholomew will be attended by her sister, Miss Billie Bartholomew, and Miss Melville Minner.

A reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

After a two weeks' trip, the couple will be at home in Orlando.

### Kappa Pleges Give Turkey Dinner In Lodge For Actives

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active members of the society at a turkey dinner last Thursday evening. The dinner was held in the Kappa Lodge.

The table was decorated with red tapers and a small Christmas tree, and wreaths hung in the windows.

Caroline Barlett, president of the pledge class, was in charge of arrangements.

And then there was the missionary who put a collar and tie on a Kentucky mountaineer and the mountaineer stood in the same place for four hours, thinking he was lost there.—Log.

## People and Spots in the Late News



**SALTIER, BEWARE!** ... Turning his back on the special session of Congress, President Roosevelt, bound for a week's fishing, led the annual winter exodus to Miami, Fla., and was greeted by Mayor Robert R. Williams.



**OBJECT LESSON** ... Talk of the nation's editorial columns was Gov. Richard W. Leach (left), who announced that the first year's benefits of his "Take care of industry and industry will take care of Louisiana" policy were \$87,000,000 in new factory construction and employment for 17,000 workers.



**INNOCENTS ABROAD** ... Tourist ocean voyagers were the four-month-old Collins twins, Helen and Bertha, of Des Moines, Iowa, who sailed for Germany on the Europa, accompanied only by their two-year-old sister, Anna, and cared for by travel agencies.



**FASHION FLASH** ... New York society applauded this beach costume of plaid de silk, created in the Zouave manner, at the sixth annual Miami Biltmore Fashion Show and Ball to introduce 1938 southern resort styles.



**SETS SPEED MARK** ... In a startling demonstration of benefits of a new type tire soon to be introduced to the public, Robert Macomber sped from Los Angeles to New York in 51 hours, 43 minutes, clipping 2 hours and 43 minutes from old stock-car record, also set by him.

## SPANISH MEETING HELD AT ROLLINS

Spanish Students Gave One Act Play

FORMED BY HANNA

Saturday, December 11, there was a meeting of the Spanish Institute, which had as the main speaker Prince Loewenstein.

The Rollins chapter of the Institute, formed four years ago by Mr. B. A. Hanna, has its main chapter in Columbia University where it was founded as a non-political organization. The aims of the Institute are to bring a closer cultural understanding of Spain to the United States.

The Carnegie Institute, which backs the national group, is trying to restore St. Augustine in its original Spanish splendor, following the example of the restoration of Williamsburg. Thus it will show the direct Spanish influence on the United States, especially in Florida.

After the meeting, Mr. Verne B. Barber opened his house to the inspection of the group, as he has a splendid collection of Spanish artifacts, many of which were brought directly from Spain.

short one act play; there were The Spanish students gave a short one act play; there were also selections of Spanish music.

### Lonsdale Elected Head of Phi Deltas; Fuller Is Reporter

The following officers were elected by Phi Delta at the weekly meeting Monday night. President John Lonsdale, Jr., is succeeded by Bob Hayman, George Fuller, Jr., succeeded Lonsdale as Reporter and Vice President. Don Cotruvo was re-elected Warder, giving him the honor of being the first active in the history of Phi Delta to ever hold this office for four years. James Haig was re-elected Chapter secretary and Seymour Ballard will again hold the office of Chaplain. Nathan Bushell because of his June as a yearbook, will hold the position of Chorister, while William Twichell will continue to act as Alumni Secretary.



*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze, Adopted studious thoughts and ways, He crammed his Turret Top with facts, But never learned how one should act.*

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of extra value to win those sales. It is only because General Motors is great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the UniSteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

## GENERAL MOTORS MEANS GOOD MEASURE

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### REVISED SCHEDULE---WINTER 1937-38

A		C		E	
Monday, 8:30-10:30		Monday, 1:45-2:45		Tuesday, 1:45-2:45	
Tuesday, 8:30-10:30		Tuesday, 1:45-2:45		Thursday, 8:30-10:30	
Wednesday, 1:45-2:45		Wednesday, 8:30-10:30			
Thursday, 8:30-10:30		Friday, 1:45-2:45		Tuesday, 2:45-3:45	
Friday, 8:30-10:30		Saturday, 10:45-12:45		Thursday, 2:45-3:45	
B		D		S	
Monday, 10:45-12:45		Monday, 4:00-6:00		Tuesday, 1:45-3:45	
Wednesday, 10:45-12:45		Tuesday, 10:45-12:45		Thursday, 4:00-6:00	
Thursday, 1:45-2:45		Wednesday, 4:00-6:00			
Friday, 10:45-12:45		Thursday, 10:45-12:45		Choir	
Saturday, 8:30-10:30		Friday, 5:00-6:00		Tuesday, 1:45-3:45	
				Assembly	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:30-10:30	A	A	C	A	B
10:45-12:45	B	D	D	B	C
12:45-1:45	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1:45-2:45	C	C	A	B	C
2:45-3:45		Seminar	Assembly	Seminar	Choir
4:00-6:00	D	E	D	E	D

#### CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

Choir—Tuesday, 2:45-3:45; Friday, 4:00-6:00  
Art 232—Seminar (Thursday)  
Chemistry 302—Seminar (Tuesday)  
Music 124, 225, 325, 425—Seminar (Thursday)

#### CANCELED COURSES

Art 217  
Biology 232  
Biology 322  
Physics 212

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Every student must obtain a physical education card from the Director of Physical Education before registering. Any changes made necessary by the new schedule can be made at that time.

#### Office Hours

Women—Cheerleaf, 10-12, 2-4

Men—Lipsan, 10-12, 2-3