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RUSSELL PLAY OPENS FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

Julie Trowbridge and George Holt Have Leading Roles
GIVE "THE GUARDSMAN"

Although from Melnar's comedy, "The Guardsman", was made famous in this country by the remarkable Luntz, members of the Annie Russell Company who will produce the play in the Annie Russell Theatre Friday and Saturday nights of this week have no intention of modeling their performance in the Luntz-Festum production.

In fact, George Holt, who will play the leading role, confesses that he was "unfortunate enough to see neither the play nor the movie version of 'The Guardsman'" when it was played by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

"Whatever character I give to the role," he said, "will therefore have to be entirely lacking in any impressions I might have received from Mr. Lunt's characterization. This is a very unfortunate since, in a sense, the part was an ideal one for him and his interpretation would therefore be the one upon which other actors should pattern their own."

"However," smiled the tall young actor whose measurements for a Guardsman uniform to stylized the latter at Eric's costume establishment in New York City, "under Miss Lockhart's expert guidance I believe that the Annie Russell players will not lose like open that in their natural propensity."

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Annie Russell Company, has previously produced "The Guardsman" at a summer theatre in New Hampshire and lays emphasis on the original interpretation planned by her group of the play.

"The Luntz performance was of course brilliant," said Director Lockhart, "but we are not attempting in any way to reproduce their interpretation—that would be indeed preposterous and fatal; we are approaching the play in a light, and, I hope, an amusing manner. The actors are working hard, and their success or failure we must place at the feet of the gods!"

According to Miss Lockhart, (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

PRIZE OFFERED BY HART IN CONTEST

Essay Contest Is Open Only To Upper Division Students

FIRST PRIZE WINS \$25

Through the efforts of Mr. Elbridge Hart and a vote of his friends, the annual sum of \$25.00 has been made available to Rollins College for the purpose of awarding a prize for the best essay on any topic pertaining to current social, economic, or political problems relating to state or federal government, submitted by any student in the Upper Division. Both affirmative and negative viewpoints should be presented.

Rules of the Contest

1. The contest is open to a member of the Upper Division at the time of the submission of the essay.
2. Each essay must contain not less than 500 words and must be submitted by April 15, 1934.
3. Each essay must be submitted under a pen name, accompanied by the real name of the author in a sealed envelope.
4. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on regular 8 1/2 x 11 papers.
5. The winning essay will become the property of Rollins College.
6. All essays should be addressed to Box 35, Rollins College.

Contest Committee: Elmer Marsh, Billie, William Melcher, Elbridge Hart.

ORGAN VESPER

Thursday afternoon, January 23 3 o'clock

1. Allegro, from—First Symphony Maestri
2. (a) Andante (from violin sonata); (b) Lento (from cello suite) — Bach
3. The Sun's Evening Song "Seven Fables" — Marg-Elli
4. Tenor solo by Walter Royal
5. "I Dream of Jeanie" — Stephen Foster-Nevins
6. Overture, "Sakuntala" — Goldmark

This evening's orchestra was first performed in Vienna in 1905. It is characteristic of his skill in manipulating his themes.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN AVAILABLE

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Award \$1,500 For Graduate Work

OFFERED FOR 4TH YEAR

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering for the fourth consecutive year \$1,500 in graduate fellowships, available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has or will receive before next July her bachelor's degree from an institution in which a chapter of this women's fraternity is located.

The \$1,500 is divided into three fellowships of \$500 each, which are awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity membership. During the three years Kappa has given them, two have gone to non-fraternity women, one of whom was aided for two years; a third to a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Although there is no stipulation as to the course of graduate study or the institution in which it is to be pursued, the applicant for fellowship is expected to explain definitely what her work is to be and the use she intends to make of it.

Character, personality and ability testimonials, as well as scholastic and extra-curricular history of the student, must accompany all applications.

Application blanks are available in the office of the dean of women. They must be in the hands of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chairman by March 25.

In addition to these fellowships at-large, Kappa maintains within the fraternity a foreign student (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Wet Tale of "Simonize" Sam's Experience On Chain Gang Is Told

As we were sitting behind Harper's—Cafeteria sipping our—ecoo-ecoo we heard a scarping sound on the back of the car. We had been using kerosene in our tankard of late and thought it might be the carbon knocking but upon examination it turned out to be only Sam, uttering the condition of the police.

"Sure needs a stoneline job," said the college scrapper.

Sam needs no introduction to most of the college co-operators. He has been in the shining business for eight years depending, more or less, on the Rollinsites. The regular price is \$2.50 unless you have an old pair of shoes or a stray pint on you.

Well, this time we agreed to let him do our car. If he would tell us the inside of his chain gang experience which is still wet with nervousness. He needed only a little coaxing as he had just finished a beer. So we give you what we consider the highlights of the conversation.

A Sixty Day Stretch

Sam says they took him from his part-time home in the cozy Winter Park jail to the Orlando jail on November 2nd, and because he had a guilty conscience he pleaded guilty. His sentence was sixty days in the "stockade," which is the backyard of the chain gang's headquarters.

Sam says they took him out there in a little old Chevrolet with another chink boy and two white ones, situated them in their new home among the birds and the trees and gave each of them a striped suit and similar night gown.

BEARDSLEY GIVES TALK IN THEATRE

Speaks On Importance of Mushrooms

IS PROMINENT BOTANIST

Dr. H. C. Beardsley, well known botanist, gave a lecture in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday, January 14, as a part of the adult education program of Rollins. Dr. Beardsley spoke on the commercial and botanical importance of mushrooms, after which he showed a series of slides illustrating 18 or 20 mushrooms and toadstools found in Florida and the eastern United States.

He began his lecture by telling of the two questions which are most often asked of him: those two were: "How is it possible that mushrooms are able to grow up seemingly overnight?" and "How is it possible to tell poisonous from non-poisonous mushrooms and toadstools?" The first question was answered by the simple statement, "They don't." He went on to explain that the visible part of the mushroom and toadstool, the part that is eaten, is not the whole plant at all. Indeed, he explained, the part that is underground, the stipe, bears the same relationship, in size, the edible part, as a whole tree does to the apple. The answer to the second question was just as simple: "You can't." According to Dr. Beardsley, the only safe way to distinguish between edible and inedible mushrooms and toadstools is simply to know each species, and moreover whether it is safe or not. A rule that a good many people follow, and it is a good one, is to eat only the common field toadstool that the one is known, and leave the rest strictly alone. You may miss many a good meal this way, but it is a good deal safer than taking a chance with a kind that you are not sure about.

Dr. Beardsley concluded his lecture by showing some beautiful, colored slides, illustrating the different species and types of mushrooms and toadstools. The individuals varied in size from a quarter of an inch in height to the size of a barrel basket, and in color, from pure white to brilliant red. Many of the specimens shown were collected around Winter Park and its vicinity, according to the lecturer, is a veritable hot house for cultivating and discovering mushrooms.

Just why Premier Benito Mussolini is satisfied with the concessions between Italy, Austria and Hungary, held last week, is a mystery to most American political observers.

First of all, the only important political accomplishment was the decision of Austria and Hungary to recognize the Franco government in Spain de jure. But that was to be expected sooner or later.

Though the two Danubian states expressed satisfaction with the House-Berlin note, they went no further, politically speaking.

Neither Austria nor Hungary has joined the anti-Comintern pact though both are anti-communist in policy. They agreed, further, that it was a shame that Italy was being treated so poorly by the League of Nations and that she had withdrawn from Geneva, but they (Continued Page 2, Col. 7)

Sam says he had to wash the fellow down to get the "dicks" of their cigarettes. Said he had to stick a pin in the end of the "dick" he'd be could get smoke out of it. ("Dicks" must wear short pants out there.)

Sam says, letting a great fear fall for no benefit, that they have church every Sunday but it only reads like more American. Sunday is the best day out there though, (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Appear in "The Guardsman"



JULIE TROWBRIDGE



GEORGE HOLT

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

A short while before he announced that George Sutherland would be succeeded on the Supreme Court bench by Stanley Reed of Kentucky, President Roosevelt indicated that he aims to abolish all holding companies, especially those connected with public utilities and banking.

Our guess is that he covered up his first announcement with the new Supreme Court appointment when he realized he'd made a mistake. If he sticks to his original plan he will have quite a task ahead and will meet what amounts to insurmountable opposition.

Certainly Wall Street did not expect the President's wish to be dissolved upon ALL holding companies. If he sticks to his word almost every corporation in the United States will be affected. Most economists agree that when the president said all holding companies he spoke out of turn.

Imagine the president trying to abolish the General Electric Corporation or the United States Steel Company; most of those corporations are in effect management holding companies. He will find quite a task ahead if such is his intention.

No doubt the president has again spoken a little too freely. He can't very well expect Wall Street or big business in general to submit to such treatment without putting up some sort of a fight.

Hence the announcement that Stanley Reed is to be our new Supreme Court justice. Well, that at least is good news.

Following there will be a session devoted to the question of marketing. The speaker will be Dr. Wilford L. White, chief of the marketing research division of the United States Department of Commerce. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Eyes Are Powerful Disciplinary Instruments Says Doctor Young

Dr. Jeremiah Young, tall, back, relaxed, in his fitted bridge chair, with a quiet twinkle in his eye. He had just finished a lively discussion in his Political Theory class and his keen mind was wholly prepared for this interview.

"In the larger schools where I have taught," he began, "the classes sometimes numbered four hundred or more students. Naturally we used the lecture system, and to keep the interest alive in such classes we had to resort to the dramatic and the emotional. Even that didn't always succeed."

Certain groups were bound to be inattentive and I had to employ various methods to regain their attention. As an instance, a professor's eyes are his most powerful disciplinary instruments; by merely allowing my eyes to rest upon the inattentive group for a while, its members would unconsciously find themselves again listening to my lecture.

"Of course, my professors are all story tellers. This can be either one of our best or poorest methods of breaking the monotony of our lecture routine. It depends upon the story. If we talk too much about ourselves the students become bored. That is, unless we make ourselves the recipient of a laugh or two. Students always enjoy a laugh at the expense of their professors."

"I have a dislike for lecturers to class. But once I made a bad mistake to the delight of the students. It was while I was conducting a large class in Business Law at the University of Minnesota. A student entered the room after I had begun a lecture. It was a week morning I decided to make an example of him. Calling him before the class, I reproached him severely. He stood there amazed until I had finished and then said simply, 'Well, professor, I'm not in the class, I came back to get my hat.'"

Dr. Young, during the twenty-five years he has taught at the University of Minnesota, Lake Park College, Babson Park, Rollins and several normal schools, has become attached to his job. He has a great fondness for students as individuals and as a group. Their habits and characteristics are all familiar to him. He enjoys talking to them, laughing with them, and in making classes teaching them in a friendly way.

Though he admits adult classes are not perfect he professes teaching them. "Small classes," said Dr. Young, "are more friendly; there is a neighborly contact which (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

BISHOP F. JUHAN DELIVERS SERMON

Leader of Episcopal Church Explains Religion

CETRULO TAKES PART

"Come and follow me" was the text of the Right Reverend Frank A. Jahan, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Florida, chosen for the sermon he delivered at the Sunday morning service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Bishop Jahan painted a vivid picture of the disciples, Peter, James and John, simple peasant fishermen, who, he said, at the words of Jesus, left their nets and followed him and because they obeyed this command their names are mentioned on the history of Christianity and their influence remains deeply impressed on the hearts and minds of men. Had they not followed him they undoubtedly would have gone about their business of fishing, living their allotted time, then going to their graves, their names unknown and their bones untraced.

Answering the question how and when he comes to us, the Bishop said that he comes in every fine impulse that throbs in our spirits, in every unselfish urge, in every generous act, in every conviction that we must obey that which is noble and true and beautiful. For we are spiritual beings; we are not only our body, yet our body is an important part of our personality, the home of the spirit. Then there is the part of the body we call conscience, the thing which enables us to perceive the will of God in the ways of mankind. And this conscience must be forever growing and expanding.

LABOR PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Economic Conference To Be Held Here

JOHN GOSS TO SPEAK

The Economic Conference to be held January 27-29 will hold sessions in the Winter Park Women's Club and the Annie Russell Theatre. The first two sessions will be devoted to labor problems.

In the first session Mr. John B. Goss, Vice President of the Sewall House Women's Club, head of the Personnel Relations Division, and member of the Connecticut Labor Board, will lead a discussion on "The Importance of Human Engineering in Industrial Relationships. The talk will be followed by a panel discussion.

The second session on labor problems will deal with problems of labor in the citrus industry of Florida. Two or three growers will talk on this problem from their standpoint. Immediately following will be the workers and organizers viewpoints to be given by two or three workers. The talks will be followed by a panel discussion.

Another discussion will be held to deal with the subject of taxation. Professor R. M. Haig of Columbia University will speak on the subject of "Capital Gains Tax." A panel discussion will follow the talk.

Next to come on the program is the subject of balancing the budget. Mr. Harvey R. Chase will speak on the subject of "The American Government from the Inside." Panel discussion will follow.

Following there will be a session devoted to the question of marketing. The speaker will be Dr. Wilford L. White, chief of the marketing research division of the United States Department of Commerce. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

EXHIBIT OLD MEMORABILIA WEDNESDAY

Miss Russell's Collection of Playbills and Pictures Is Shown

LENT BY MRS. CARTY

Miss Russell's Own Room Is Opened

A collection of old playbills, autographed pictures, and costumes of Annie Russell will be shown on exhibition in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre last Wednesday. These memorabilia were given to Rollins as a permanent memorial to Miss Russell by General John J. Carty, former trustee of Rollins, and his wife, Mrs. Carty is Miss Russell's sister.

In the room adjoining the green room Miss Russell had her office. This has been left exactly as Miss Russell left it while she lived. One can sense the spirit and beauty of her personality from this room. She surrounded herself with elements that must have meant much to her. Her life was the theatre and everywhere one finds its influence.

One the table are old photos of Billie and Mrs. Siddons. On the walls of the office are several playbills. One advertises the appearance of Miss Russell here at the Walnut Street Theatre in "A Stop to Conquer" concluding with the roaring force of "Away With Melancholy." It is dated April 14, 1884. The prices of the tickets give a remarkable insight into the period. The Orchestra seats were \$10.00; the Dress Circle, 50 cents; and the Family Circle, 25.

Perhaps the loveliest of all the pictures of Miss Russell is a large one taken with Mrs. G. H. Gilbert. It is hanging over the bookcase in the office. Others show her in Clyde Fick's "The Girl and the Judge," "Major Barbara," "Kismet," "Catherine," "Ranach Lightfoot," and Beate Hart's "Sun." In several of these pictures she wears an almost unrivaled resemblance to Helen Hayes.

A truly great artist has the respect of the other members of his profession. The many autographed photographs given to Miss Russell not only by actors but also by famous people outside the theatrical profession, evidence the respect all had for her. Ellen Terry, Marceline, Ruth 25, Dallas, Arthur Conan Doyle, William Gillette, Rolfe Peters, and many others gave personally autographed pictures to her. Sarah Bernhardt's picture is there surrounded by a piece of black lace from one of her dresses.

On the desk in Miss Russell's office is the book that tells most clearly the story of the building, dedication, and the important events that took place in the theatre to the honor of Miss Russell's death. Here also are pictures of an older Annie Russell, but from the press reviews of "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Twelfth Night" she still retained by ability to sway an audience at will.

Professor Trowbridge then described the films in greater detail and also gave a description of the various letters prepared for a next summer. The discussion of the proposed trips proved to be of great interest to the students.

This program, as are the others, was under the supervision of Prof. R. W. France, chairman of the assembly committee.

Three Films Picture International Living At College Assembly

There was an all college assembly Wednesday January 15 in the Annie Russell Theatre. The assembly was an experience in international living. Jack Rick and George Washell described the experience as it was worked out in England last summer. After the discussion three films were shown which were taken in England, Germany and Austria on former trips to Europe.

Professor Trowbridge then described the films in greater detail and also gave a description of the various letters prepared for a next summer. The discussion of the proposed trips proved to be of great interest to the students.

This program, as are the others, was under the supervision of Prof. R. W. France, chairman of the assembly committee.

EXPERIENCE ON CHAIN GANG TOLD

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

especially if you have a girl or someone to bring you a shiny dish or a pair of socks or something.

His constant companion was a spoon without which he couldn't be. He carried it in a piece of inner tube fastened to his belt and to make it as inconspicuous as possible. At night it had to be placed under his pillow.

A Typical Day

The week days weren't so good. The "ding-dong" went off at five o'clock and all of the hundred guests paraded to the mess hall in their striped night gowns for breakfast. This wasn't a good either. It consisted of toilet, tough bacon and tougher biscuits, and coffee with no cream or sugar. That started off the active day and at five-fifteen you should have seen the men rush to the shower—nice cold showers—brrr! Shower with soap—petash soap. We were led to believe it was truly a sight for sore eyes, the way that bunch of guys lined up to take showers so their hands would be clean for supper. After supper (same menu as before) the men were allowed to sit around in the "bull pen" and smoke and dance and sing. No card playing was allowed and no talking to the white men on the other side of the red line drawn through the middle of the pen. It reminded us of that red line in front of the K. A. house, the stools. At two o'clock the lights were out and everyone had to be in bed and quiet. (No late permission was granted.) No talking aloud.

A Yarn in the Gang

We tried to get Sam to describe some of his little playmates, but he could only remember one, and he seemed to be deeply impressed upon his memory because of a small argument arising in darkness for our Sam. This little tale was a 250 pounder and when he was brought into the conversation he was hard to extract. Sam says he knocked one guy from between his

Dr. Chalmers Says Eyes Are Good For Keeping Discipline

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

is lacking in a large class. Minds flash constantly and the discussion is in the main worthwhile. However, in a small class there is always the chance of stalling. Many students ask pointless questions just to keep the discussion off a subject in which they are not prepared. There is some danger, also, of students trying to make favorable impressions on the professor by conversation after classes.

"Professors," Dr. Young continued, "are not as easily fooled by these false fronts as most students believe. Experience teaches them to distinguish the sincere students from the so-called 'apple-polishers.' It is a pity that most students don't realize this."

In concluding the interview the doctor admitted that he had always taught political science, history and economics, that he most enjoyed teaching subjects concerned with American government, and that he had been for many years the chairman of the department of political science at Minnesota, a department which he held to be fundamental and deep.

He asked if there were any more questions and upon being told there weren't he packed his papers and books into his briefcase. If there was anything more the interviewer wanted later, he would be glad to oblige. Then he strolled slowly out of the classroom, one hand in his pocket and swinging his briefcase with the other, smiling amiably at the students he met on the campus.

ears and left his ears just sitting there in space.

Then came the end of Sam's visit as a fine, fat Sunday when the guards sent him out to the field to pick strawberries—giving him a chance to bid so-long to all the boys and fellows he had come to love so dearly. The next morn he washed his ears and left his happy hole.

And so Sam is back with us again. Does anyone want their whistle silenced?

Making Money Is Just a Routine Job for Employees in United States Mint



Pouring bar metal.

Cutting dollar slugs.

Electric dies strike off coins.

HOW would you like to make lots of money?

Hundreds of persons are doing just that every day, making thousands of dollars. But not for themselves—for the government, as employees of United States mints.

Fortunes in coins pass through their hands daily, not only in American mints, but in foreign ones as well, for many foreign nations buy their coinage at the Philadelphia mint.

Increasing demands for small change, especially pennies, attributed largely to state sales taxes, have swelled the output of the mints in recent years. Desperately-tought lessons of "cash basis" living, and of saving also have increased the circulation of coins in United States.

SEVERAL of the processes through which silver or copper metal passes before emerging as a "coin of the realm" are shown in the accompanying photographs.

ture made in the Philadelphia mint.

Molten metal is poured into bars in the melting room after proper alloys have been made. The metal is then flattened into thin strips, the thickness of the coin, and the slugs are punched out.

After the edges of the silver coins are milled, or cut with minute markings to prevent persons from filing them down, they are struck with electric dies, for each particular design, and carefully examined for imperfections.

Annealing or hardening, by special processes, comes next, and the money is loaded into cases. Both finished coins and scrap metal are weighed frequently during the process. Perhaps the expression "a ho-ho-ho" of money" originated with the mint workers, who liberally pour the change out of big buckets.

Women workers submit each coin to another careful inspection before the money is finally

sent to the counting machines, where it is stacked for distribution to banks.

PRODUCTION on such an extensive scale dwarfs the humble beginnings of the U. S. coinage system, first inaugurated under President Washington with the production by the original Philadelphia mint of a few hundred silver half-dimes, 143 years ago. A former distillery founded the first U. S. mint.

Today mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, operating with the latest of electrical machinery, supply the demand for coins. In contrast to the few sidesteps carried by the first workmen are the machine guns, test gas and armors now protecting each daily shipment.

But unlike the early colonial days, the penalty for theft from the mint has been reduced from death in a long prison term, and since all employees are bonded, thefts are rare.



A bucketful of money—all Uncle Sam's.

Counting and packing coins for distribution.

'Guardsman' To Be Presented Here On Friday and Saturday

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

play is similar in style of writing to "Candle-light," a comedy which met with great success in the Ansie Russell Theatre in the spring of 1936.

Julia Trowbridge, charming lead-

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Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Engraved fraternity Stationery
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310 E. Park Ave.

ing lady of the coming production, enthusiastically reveals her anticipation of playing the Fontaine role of "The Actress," describing her character as "full of the sensation of the moment, deriving a gay pleasure from all relationships and thinking little of the consequences. She is a volatile creature, enormous fun and utterly different from any other I have attempted. I trust we will all carry our illusions with us to the theatre!"

Mrs. Trowbridge and Mr. Holt will be supported in their performance by Henry Jacobs of DeLand, Frances Kilroe, Rebecca Coleman, Blanche Bloch and Ernest Kilroe.

The box office at the theatre will be open each afternoon from 4 to 6.

Economic Meeting To Be Held Here January 27-29

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

series. A panel discussion will follow the theme, which will be "Relations of Price Changes to Marketing."

There will be many topics of interest to be found in the panel discussions. Among those taking part in the panel discussions will be Professor E. B. A. Seligman, Emeritus, Columbia University; Professor W. A. Seal, University of Wisconsin; Mr. John W. Alvord, Consultant Engineer.

Roeten has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Miss Moore held, Friday night, what will probably be the only recital class of the term, being that so many things are happening in month of the time, that her students won't be able to attend any more. Maibach played the "Ab Bay" variations and Amelia and Glendon sort of filled the atmosphere with the strains of Beethoven and MacDowell. We then had a preview of the concerto Miss Moore is playing on the next orchestra concert.

Bruce Daugherty wants to know what Dr. Page in Orlando has to say about his voice students are being stricken by sudden paralysis of the vocal chords, and find out disabled tenors which must be taken out immediately.

We want to commend the artists for the delightful air of informality carried on in the programs at the Alabama. The guests set this atmosphere by acquainting each other with full particulars of the program—valuable and audibly. Then Blanche strode out into full view, coils in hand, pipe in mouth. A friend in the audience made frantic motions—so that he scratched the pipe out of his mouth and put it into his pocket. The rest of the program went off smoothly, so to speak.

The age of the troubadour has not passed. As I sit looking at what is laughingly referred to as my brain, for something to write, we are surrounded by a group of innumerable musicians who stay in the shadows and refuse to reveal their identity. All of which gives a delightfully mysterious effect.

Welcome back to the fold, Woody. (She is one of those devotees of Dr. Page.) Also welcome Veeberg, who is not.

After many days of hectic unpacking and frantic cataloging, the Carnegie Foundation is about to be open to the public. The machine is in the music appreciation room upstairs in Sperrall and the records in the office. The tentative hours for the use of the library and machine are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:00 and Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00.

We have found among the collection some conventional and some very unexpected material. You will find most of the standard symphonies, concertos, and chamber music—a great quantity of opera and very fine choral music. To be specific, there is a group of Brahms lieder as well as his instrumental compositions. The outstanding contributions of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Frank, Ravel and all the great composers along with those of lesser note are to be found.

There are several records we are most curious to hear, like one done by a pygmy orchestra from the Belgian Congo—drums, I dare say. Some of the others are interesting.

Andy's Garage

Church Street

Day Phone 76

Nite Phone 219WX

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Fellowships To Deserving Girls

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

exchange fellowship and a series of \$250 undergraduate scholarships for Kappa upperclassmen. Seven of the latter were awarded this year.

The exchange fellowship, inaugurated last fall, offers free board and room—and in most cases the waiving of tuition—to foreign students in exchange for the same privilege for Kappas studying abroad.

Applications for this fellowship must be made by February 1.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) themselves made no offer to join her in this sort of action.

Austria and Hungary may have pro-Fascist leanings, but neither has yet considered the economic gains made by treaties with Italy or Germany to be worth the loss of the friendships of the French and British.

Mussolini has been pursuing the wrong course in trying to free the Balkan and Danubian states away from the French and British in France and alliances. Neither France nor Britain is a democratic country; both are democracies, not dictatorships. By merely preaching anti-Communism, the Italian is getting nowhere fast. Somebody ought to tell him.

Alvin's advice to women was: "Don't be a member of the other day. . . when the girl reported that her sorority was going to have a slumber party, the Dean calmly asked: 'A date affair?'"

Girls were the guests at a recent Purdue Union tea. Mrs. Max were not admitted unless they were a flower presented them by a co-ed.

Edna Chanta, Jewish melodies and some of the Swedish folk tunes that have such involved titles. We were surprised to find that there was composer named Arista and that it wasn't a musical form as we had thought—and that Jay is a person, not an exclamation.

We feel very fortunate in having such a collection of such marvelous material and it is for the whole college and not just the Conservatory students.

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2 Doors East of Bank

WINTER PARK BRANCH

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—Dyers—

PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT

January 19, 1938

Rollins College,

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

The South is now the center of the fashion world and, believe it or not, we are in the center of the Southland. We are not educated unless we keep up with modern trends—so why not be up-to-date with Southland styles?

DICKSON-IVES has an imposing collection of Southland fashions ranging from smart sport suits to enticing evening ensembles. Ravishing redingotes over print dresses, beautiful boleros with tricky corded trim, spectator sports in every conceivable color—just take your pick!

If it is a coat you want—take a peek at DICKSON-IVES' array of Camel Hair Coats in dashing new styles. If you want to keep up with modern trends—just tarry a bit on the second floor of DICKSON-IVES.

A Rollins College Shopper

Fashion Notes from Louis'

Louis', the shop that has served the smartly dressed girls of Rollins College for the past twelve years is proud to present their collection of New Spring Wear.

For instance, for the College Golfer, Louis' have the smartest sport frock imaginable!!! This dress, of aqua sugar-sacking, is featured in Vogue. The sleeves are short with matching zippers to open the sleeves to the shoulder for real action. Another zipper is at the high neckline. The Real Feature of this 'Golf Frock' is the pockets lined with water-proof oilskin; Just the thing to put those damp golf-balls in. The belt of the frock is of multi-colored latex.

Another frock, of a dressier type, is shown at Louis' in either Heaven blue, or Salmon pink crepe brocade. The dress is short sleeved and is worn with a short sleeved, fitted jacket. The neckline is low, and a contrasting chiffon scarf is worn inside. A clever, narrow, stitched belt of fine leather finished this off perfectly.

YOU can find practically anything your heart desires at Louis'.



Louis'

At Orlando

'The Shop Smart Women Prefer.'

Cleanliness is next to Godliness

Our soda fountain and store has one of the highest ratings in the state for cleanliness. Our soda men have health certificates approved by the State Hotel Commission.

Enjoy a rubber of bridge in a pleasant atmosphere

PHONE 101

TWO DELIVERY BOYS AT YOUR SERVICE

ANDERSON'S

Former Chinese Rollins Student Writes Dr. Holt

Wuchang, Hupoh, China
Nov. 29, 1937

Dear President Holt:

It has been some time since I wrote you last. I met Wu-Fu Lin's sister Wu-Kao last summer in Shanghai and learned something about the new Rollins.

As an advocate of international peace, you are probably well-informed about the present conflict between China and Japan. Since the major hostilities started about three months ago, our loss has been tremendous. The Japanese airplanes are bombing everywhere, especially educational centers. Many colleges and universities were destroyed. This is the most critical moment in the history of the nation. To fight means to exist and therefore, in spite of the hardships we are facing, we must struggle along.

While our brave men are fighting at the front lines, we who stay behind are trying hard to give our whole-hearted support. The staff members of this uni-

versity contribute more than fifty per cent of their incomes every month to the armies for the maintenance of military hospitals. There are thousands and thousands of wounded men who need to be taken care of. At the same time our students are training to do military work.

I am writing you this letter, President Holt, with the hope that Rollins College, students as well as staff members, will give us some material help which we need badly. If everyone will contribute, say one dollar, the total sum will be well spent and save many a life. I hope you will be kind enough to post this letter in Carnegie Hall so that every Rollins man and woman could read it. If it is not so much to ask, will you keep the contributions and send us in later on?

When this letter reaches you, it will be Christmas time. May I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Sincerely yours,
HARRY GAW, '31

DELUXE TOUR OF EUROPE PLANNED

Tour Through Nine Countries Planned by Mrs. Cook

TO SAIL ON CHAMPLAIN

From the infirmary, or more specifically, from Mrs. Cook, comes news of a planned deluxe tour of Europe this summer. This tour, under the careful surveillance of Cook, is to patronize the French Line, sailing on the S. S. Champlain, on the second of July and returning on the 11th of September. The tour is slated through England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Bavaria, Holland, Germany and Austria with reservations made at the best hotels in all cities.

From the itinerary which is being formulated and the plans for entertainment along the trip is bound to be a kind of fun as well as educational. Mrs. Cook daily becomes more enthusiastic with the idea and, although the trip has not yet been completely planned, there are a large number of applicants for reservations. With a companionable group of students and a leader who knows the travelers (for who knows them better?) the success of the venture is already assured.

Pi Phis and Dates Entertained at Dr. Holt's Last Sunday

Five members of Pi Beta Phi society and their dates were entertained at Dr. Holt's home Sunday night, January 16.

After the girls prepared supper for the guests, Dr. Holt entertained them by reading several chapters from "Studies Aren't Everything."

The guests were Barbara Babl, Ted Reed, Don and Ruth Bradley, Lois Johnson, Jo Wilson, Augusta Yuse, Warren Hume, Sue Park and Bob Van Beynum.

John Jockinson To Speak in Chapel on Sunday, January 23

The Reverend John P. Jockinson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Petersburg, will be the guest speaker in Keweenaw Memorial Chapel for Morning Meditations at 9:45 a. m. Sunday, January 23.

Mr. William H. Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, will take charge of the service in Reverend Jockinson's church.

Last year Reverend Jockinson and his church were hosts to the Rollins Chapel Choir.

ed States, eighty cents goes to American manufacturers, while only twenty cents goes to Japan. Student readers of the "Sandspur" will do their utmost to uphold the "Sandspur's" "Freedom of Expression," but they should not be expected to uphold "free-style expression," or to endorse inaccurate reporting. Mr. I suggest that the "Sandspur" blue pencil its copy more thoroughly in the future.

Quikingly yours,
R. C. CAMP.
Editor's note: We agree.



COTTONS

By L'Aiglon.

It's no trick at all to assume the brilliance of the southern sun with these new L'Aiglon. They're as bright, as colorful, the tropics pale before them. Shows in a stunning new aeroback with clever little zipper pockets. Available in sizes 12 to 20.

\$6.50

Cottons—Second Floor.

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

STUDENT OPINION

January 18, 1938

To the Editor:

May I write a few words concerning the editorial in last week's "Sandspur" entitled "Student Apologies," before the Vassar Exchange Editor team it to please?

When a Rollins Editor enquires at the "antler" allegedly performed by students of distinguished Vassar, he should realize that he is subject to rebuttal. Therefore, in order to protect the literary reputation of both himself and the "Sandspur," he should be careful to such his polemic in good, lucid English, not in Japan. Also, he should check the track of the facts upon which he bases his criticism; but the printed (?) accuracy of the "Sandspur" be open to ridicule. The writer responsible for "Student Apologies" did neither.

The credits critic loves words, particularly those of the two dollar variety. Too, he likes resound, big phrases, as, for example, "I... proud to maintain our SENTIMENTALIST EQUILIBRIUM." His admiration for big words is shared by some Negro "Revival" preachers, many of whom have no less regard for the meaning of the words they use than he did when he composed the following glib sentence: "Truly the matter received much publicity but actions of such dubious integrity cause a subterfuge (Wheel) 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? A monkey at a typewriter could have produced out a sentence with better syntax and more content than that.

As for the facts, a quick perusal of last week's issue of "Time" magazine will convince anyone that Vassar students hoisted to silk hose of Japanese origin. Granted that silk stockings were burned, the fact remains that they were actually pulled off the shapely legs of female delegates to the American Student Union Convention, which had been granted the use of a hall by benevolent Vassar authorities.

Thus, the flames of the bonfire probably did not reflect the views of any Vassar students, save, perhaps, a few. Most Vassar students probably knew that a boycott of silk goods would do more harm to American silk fabricators than it would to Japan. They are aware that of a dollar spent for silk goods woven here in the Unit-

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International Club Meets in Caroline Fox Hall Tomorrow

The International Relations Club will hold the first meeting of the winter term Thursday evening, January 20th in Caroline Fox Hall. At this meeting, which is called for 7:30 P. M., Mohamed Mohavi will speak informally and answer questions presented by members of the Club.

Any students who do not belong to the Club and who are interested in becoming members should get in touch with Professor Trowbridge or Jack Rich.

Aroxie Hagopian To Sing at Concert in Tampa, January 18

Miss Aroxie Hagopian, member of the Conservatory of Music faculty, will be presented in concert by the Friday Morning Musicals of Tampa Tuesday night, January 18.

The concert is being arranged by the scholarship committee of the Friday Morning Musicals and the Rollins Alumni Club to raise a scholarship fund to aid some Tampa student in training in the Rollins Conservatory.

Miss Hagopian's program will consist of classics by English, French, German, and Italian composers, and selections by modern composers.

INITIATION

The X Club announces the initiation of Thomas W. Phillips, III, of Butler, Pa., on Monday, January 18.

Florida Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Ricardo Soldati of Somersworth, New Hampshire on January 18.

He was seated in the parlor and he cold into the light. "Either you or I, old fellow, will be turned out tonight."

—The Unionite.

TO HOLD FASHION PARADE THURSDAY

To Feature Gowns Designed by Denise Bruce

HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

A fashion show, featuring gowns by Denise Bruce of New York City, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Winter Park Woman's Club. The show is being sponsored by the Rollins Alumni Association. The proceeds will go to the 1938 Alumni Club.

Spert, daytime, afternoon, evening, and dinner clothes will be modeled by one member from each society on campus. Blanche Fishback '35, is in charge of the modeling.

After the modeling, tea will be served by the alumni, with Miss Mary Brannen of Orlando in charge.

George Porter '37, who is a designer for the Denise Bruce Shop, will be in charge of the arrangements. After attending Rollins for two years, Mr. Porter studied for a year and a half in Paris, then graduated from the New York School of Design.

Tickets for the fashion show are on sale for 50 cents at the Alumni Office in Pashard.

Revolting Japan seems to be a serious business with the seeds at the school of education at New York University. Twenty of these girls have already started wearing sheer wool hose instead of the conventional silk stockings.

When asked if the report would include underclothes, one of the organizers looked a bit puzzled.

"What undergarments?" she stammered.

"Well, er... step-ins and such things!" replied the inquirer.

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

Wreckage May Cause New Air Laws



New federal regulations governing U. S. airlines may come from the Department of Commerce investigation of the twisted and charred wreckage, above, of a Northwest Airlines plane which crashed and burned near Bozeman, Mont., killing 16 persons. Snow, which hampered rescue efforts to bring out the bodies, covered the wreckage. The pilot was attempting to land in the snow-saturated clearing during a snowstorm.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the Rollins boys, girls?

Kathie Hill: I wait the day when they cut say, "Today, I am a MAN!"

Jane Russell: Why, ah, I think so too. What can you say—either explain you give you're on the spot.

Priscilla Smith: I don't!

"Breeze" Robinson: The Rollins boys are a distinctly separate species in themselves and should be treated as such. Agreed, girls?

Lynne Barrett: They are harmless enough although still in the gaucho stage.

Betty Reser and Miss Houdes say: We think they're horribly spoiled... A shifty lot, if there ever was one—And there does seem to be enough to go around. Ah, well!

P. S.—The remainder of the answers were not passed by the censors.



1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...



2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...



5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

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



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:55-1:30, CBS
(EASTERN TIME)

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-tempered yet many-sided, audaciously ironical, yet so witty 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

Poor Rollins One Sport

It seems that all of us have a common failing. We like to think that whatever we are interested in is fully as important as the other fellow's pastime.

It is particularly amazing therefore that we become angered when the sports that occupy our time are ignored and financially starved in favor of football. Don't misunderstand us. We like football just as well as the fellow next to us in the stands and probably more than those on the field. But we would like to think that the College recognizes the importance of the minor sports.

The football team is composed of thirty men—regulars and substitutes. What of the other 200 men in the college? Must their natural desire for athletics be satisfied only by watching a football game nine or ten times a year? Of course we have intramurals, but what recognition are they given? There is none of the thrill of defeating another college in inter-collegiate competition. No fame or glory is brought to Rollins through its intra-mural program, but a well-equipped and trained tennis team, crew, fencing team, basketball or swimming squad has every chance to accomplish this.

Rollins is a small college. Football has no place in a small college—IF it consumes all of the funds allotted to other sports, and it cannot bring the college anything more than a financial headache. A football team as we see it should be making money to support the less remunerative sports; not, as at Rollins, absorbing the money to pay for the debt it incurs every year. Football at Rollins has not justified its existence. It should, therefore, be abolished or put on such a basis so that it would be impossible for those in authority to appropriate the money allotted for the development of these games in which the majority participate; bleeding them until, in order for them to exist, the players must be solicited for funds.

When we have displeased the authorities they do not delay in reminding us of our contract with Rollins. Have they no sense of responsibility regarding their half of the contract? Was the catalogue—colorfully picturing the athletic advantages of Rollins—a mere pamphlet of propaganda?

Unfortunately we can do nothing more than seriously protest against what we consider unjust, and hope for a revision in the financial set-up of athletics at Rollins.

Boycotting Japan

Many of the five and ten cent stores and other chain businesses have been forced to stop importing Japanese goods because of the boycotts instigated by various factions which have not looked into the matter closely. Much of this drastic action has been taken since the sinking of the United States gunboat, Panay, on the Yangtze River.

Boycotting does little, except foster national prejudices and race hatred. It is a pretty well established fact that the Japanese invasion of China is not backed by the entire nation, but by the military powers which happen to be in control in Japan at this time. A boycott does not hurt these people as much as those who are staying at home and taking no part in the invasion. In other words an American boycott is only creating ill-feeling with the Japanese people who at this time share the disgust and horror at the atrocities committed as do we.

To put the matter on a purely business basis, we have a favorable balance of trade with Japan, approximately eight to five, inasmuch as we are exporting more than we are importing we gain in the exchange. If the Japanese cannot sell their goods to us, they will have no money with which to buy our commodities. Boycotting in Japan merely puts more American workmen on the unemployment shelf. Let's give up the boycott and adopt a more sensible and a more profitable plan.

On the Air

It was with much surprise that we learned that some students on the campus are not aware of the bi-weekly Rollins radio broadcast from the local station. To be sure, we have heard criticism of the presentations as well as the content. In the main, however, these are not of a specific or concrete nature—people just don't listen to the programs. As the make-up as well as the delivery of these presentations lie in the hands of a small parcel of students the interest of a barely representative group is displayed. In some cases, however, the blunt response to any question on this score is, generally, "It just sounds like a lot of noise".

IF more concrete criticisms, criticisms directed at some particular weakness, were made the program could be bettered. Too much are students disposed to ridicule rather than criticize and in this attitude they gain nothing for, although the directors are fully conscious of the vast amount of criticism, they are unable to satisfy critics who fail to offer suggestions. If there were some method of activating interest in this, as well as other matters, success could be assured for here at Rollins there should be sufficient talent for any sort of a program.

The student director of ROLLINS ON THE AIR would greatly appreciate cooperation in the form of constructive criticism.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

President Roosevelt is to be congratulated on his success at being able to choose his own officials for now, with the appointment of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Associate Justice Sutherland, he has strengthened his position—the new Justice is a strong supporter of the "New Deal" and an ardent admirer of the President.

The government, it seems, is changing its tax policy again. An outright repeal of the huge burden of taxes which have been on business and a broadening of scope to teach the smaller-salaried workers "whose money the government is spending" was advocated by the House Ways and Means Committee by M. L. Seidman of the New York Board of Trade. Seidman was at one time a strong supporter of the undivided tax measure, now admits the principle to be "dangerous" and "unworkable". With the constant changing of opinions and the use of the process of elimination instead of research of the situation by the government the nation can but wonder at the next perpetration.

A touch of humor was lent to the news when Indian Chief Benjamin American Horse of the Sioux tribe complained to the Senate Investigating Committee of the "immoral" divorce laws of the South Dakota reservation. Divorces, he said, can be obtained for fifteen dollars, a fee imposed to pay the Junior Judges. The investigation caused the Wheeler-Howard Act, now in operation, to be placed under fire by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee under the particular direction of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, one of the two men who originated the bill. Again the government displays the use of the trial and error method of legislation.

Maybe a Little Inspiration Will Help



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

That green and yellow spring feeling is here again from all appearances, although, as usual, it is early. Every year it insists on creeping forth at an early enough date to freeze most of us to death because we simply MUST burst out in that little "frisk" or "tension" we bought last week. This last doesn't include the male oligarchy, but they do things of equal silliness—such as playing the overdone role of the "toxic-cooler" in frequent speeches.

All this goes to remind us of our recent trip to Was Island, most fruitful. Our intention was to study but we found it rather difficult because of the numerous backwashers and things. This may be a new thought for a different pasture in some of these waters we are tired of hunting for a completely unoccupied spot, and we heartily endorse it. We aren't going to mention the pioneers of this movement because Ted got to us of the sand when we buried our wheels in it and we feel it would be unwise.

Springtime sensations have done other things to our numbers also. Nature calls from every niche and cubbyhole, and those of us with the old Erythraean type stomachs are well of hunting for a completely unoccupied spot, and we heartily endorse it. We aren't going to mention the pioneers of this movement because Ted got to us of the sand when we buried our wheels in it and we feel it would be unwise.

That was Hank Niles on the lake. If anyone was missing anywhere they could have been found among the water lilies and frogs. It seems that Dr. Farley was out there conducting a one man course in the night life of the pondish lillies—lilies and other specimens.

And now we wish to issue a warning to all those who do not already know about the dangerous not-to-be-aware-of character, the flit, the danger of innocent hearts, the Casanova of the Phi Beta Kappa, etc. . . . Mr. Seymour (that you think) Ballard. This dangerous man has been running around without a leash too long. We suggest a movement to take him up on everything he says in his flutious manner. That will cure him!

May we ask a question here? Just what, oh administration, is being built between Kappa and Gamma? We were under the impression at first that it was to be an English major, but even English majors and professors have to breathe occasionally, strange as it may seem—and we can't, so get discover any windows. We hope we have overlooked them, or that they are to be chopped off after the thing is finished.

We see that the bar set at Delta

dread has been enlarged at last. Things like that must grow along with the increase in the enrollment such as we had this year. This is a growing country. The grass is also growing. And we know some people we wish grow up. Spring is here. There was magnificent sunsets mass of color in the sky the other night, and for a moment we thought it was after. We always get a bad taste when we see fire on the campus—over since our freshman year when Pickle-Pan Corn, Slinger Call, and 6 Mooses planned to set fire to the conservatory, then what is now Freshman, because it bothered their early morning sleep in Chase Hall next door. It was to be the perfect crime, and what intricate scheme was made. We, taken into confidence of necessity because of our knowledge, were sworn to absolute secrecy and told to watch from our Cloverleaf window for the night. The secret weighed heavily and caused us many sleepless nights but the thing never materialized because it was revealed by Mr. Royal in an ethereal moment of suicidal poetry, to a person of poetry, position in faculty, and practicality. Little does she know what she prevented.

Where is harborer Blacklock of nowadays? Can it be that he has retired into a cap and gown for studying? We have heard such rumors but refuse to believe them. When the No. 1 jolly-like man "hating" none on the campus goes in to a bite, what can be expected to the rest? Don't you realize, Some Spanish, what you are doing to our morale?

And another change that has occurred in this jolly scene is the Kappa Alpha House though up. Speak up now—what does it? What a fine, boys, but what we can't figure out is why Messrs. Brandon and Reed have the red paint on each of their right hand jacket sleeves. Was it necessary to get down on your shoulders to paint a ceiling?

Goodness yes. We can't seem to get away from subjects pertaining to those K. A.'s. They're at it again, only it isn't a civil war this time. Switch is right? (They're even dividing themselves into colors now, each also having as its territory a porch, sleeping or otherwise, and a title. We don't know who is in what color, but maybe you can guess from the titles—Moonlight Riders, 2 Sunlight Riders, 3 the Dawn Patrol, and 4 the Terrible Tide. We can tell you, however, that E. Glegg Belden is to be a member of the Terrible Tide—but then that is an obvious one you could have guessed.

Well, the basketball season is getting well into swing and sweat. The game the other night between the Theta Kappa Nu's and the Independent was rather lousy. As last year the Theta K. Nu's are quite promising—you know—'38 promise

Student Council Doings

The second meeting of the New Rollins Student Council last Monday night provided a nucleus around which subsequent meetings will develop. The Council hopes that an active Student Government will soon be an actuality and not merely an impressive but empty term.

A report on the charter and by-laws of Rollins College disclosed that all power is invested in the Trustees who administer and delegate authority to the Faculty and the Board. The Faculty in turn delegates certain powers to other departments. Whatever rights and privileges the students have are entirely faculty granted. On every side the necessity for faculty action prevents a representative, democratic student government from functioning.

However the faculty is not adverse to the plan. President Holt

to push you in the pit if you'll promise to jump up and down on my foot. But we all enjoyed it. We also enjoyed the Watery calls of Daugherty Justice & Co., who were pleasing, according to the Spanish interpretation of the scene, to have change thrown out into the water (talia basket ball surely, so that they might dive for it and bring it up in their mouths. We're awfully sorry that someone didn't take them up. They would have made such a pretty splash!

And so into the mouth of the

prose.

January 17, 1938

Dear Penguin Peggy:
Last year some Freshman Minds (the Upperclassman ladies) got what they thought was a brilliant idea and proceeded to fasten the campus flagpole with some feminine dainties. As a prank, I thought it a mild and silly thing without social significance and wrote a letter to the Sandspur disclaiming my views.

The letter referred to the perpetrators of the stunt as "A. R. and T. C." Many interpreted the initials as "Ann Roper and Tony Castillo" and I see by your column last week that those two are still being blamed for a crime they did not commit.

To Tommy and Ann I say I am sorry for this unjust implication. To you, Penguin Peggy, I say that if you must stir up some student activity (and it does need stirring), advocate pranks which will bring to light and subvert some of our foolish social beliefs or needless political affiliations—I give you the "Voteless of Future Wars" as an example of what I mean.

Sincerely,

LEW WALLACE.

P. S. I am not a super-patriot, but while we are on the subject of flag poles and burning—have you noticed that our Old Glory is left flying all night with disrespectful regularity? Or is this super-nationalistic pacifism?

Z. L. W.

is pleased that spontaneously the students are trying to improve themselves. He realizes that their improvement will react favorably on the college. The Student Council is entirely free to petition the faculty for reasonable changes in the government under the present constitution.

At the National Student Conference held in New Mexico during the vacation the three most common terms of student government were discussed. The first type is conservative and undemocratic. Chosen by the faculty, certain students function merely in a disciplinary manner. Their policy and course of action is entirely decided by the faculty. They have no legislative powers and their only purpose is to keep recalcitrant students in line.

The second and more democratic form of Student Government still has the faculty selecting the members of the Council. No problems are actively decided by students for the faculty members are present at all meetings and have the right to vote. Although most rights and privileges are gained by petition, the faculty reserves the power to withdraw them all if they think students have overstepped their authority. This is one of the main flaws in a system which otherwise contains many things in its favor. The third type is most liberal of all. The Student Government functions with the idea that every student has certain rights over which the college has no jurisdiction. These summarized briefly are as follows:

1. The right to form a democratic government.
2. Freedom of press and speech.
3. Student representation at faculty meetings.
4. Rights of students to petition.
5. Student trials in all disciplinary matters.

4. Right of civil authority. The last privilege is demanded only at certain schools. It proves effective only in colleges with mature students. It would create an impossible situation in a co-ed school.

"What can you put in a college paper without being kicked out of school?" That is bluntly the main topic of discussion by the council. To what extent do we as students of Rollins College have freedom of speech and press? At present it is almost impossible for the editor of the college paper to write articles taking a definite stand without being criticized. The shadow of the administration always is in the not too distant background shaking a disapproving head.

Although theoretically we have freedom of the press, actually it is a different story. The Student Council feels the endorsement of a paper which supposedly represents the students could be in their hands. In most cases students will more quickly condemn things that prove detrimental to the school.

Next week the Council will discuss the following fundamental rights and privileges as seen by one of the members:

1. The right to form democratic government.
2. The right of students to organize and petition.
3. Freedom of press and speech.
4. Student representation at faculty meetings where the welfare of students is being discussed.
5. The right of students to recommend revisions in the present constitution.

In considering rights and privileges we are keenly aware that they demand appreciation of duties to college. The purpose of any Student Government is to function for the well-being not only of the student but also of the college.

Additional business before the Council was the resignation of Sigma Nu's former representatives, Charles Propper and J. McCreary, and the recommendation of Bruce McCreary and Orville Parnell for the Council. The two representatives of Sigma Nu were approved.

This column wants student viewpoints on the matters discussed in the Student Council. Do you think we have freedom of speech and press? What rights and privileges do you think we should be granted? Only from you can we know the reforms that the student want. Send in your letter to this column in care of the Sandspur.

Dear Charles Atwood Campbell desires to express deep gratitude to the many friends who so generously offered sympathy and comfort to him and his family circle during their days of pain, and by which they have been sustained and inspired.

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

Intramural basketball got underway with a flourish last Friday. The little can be said as to the relative strength of the teams. Theta Kappa Nu showed its expected power in downing a weak Independent team which was even weaker than was anticipated. The Phi Delta team was far from championship form in overcoming an X Club outfit which will cause a lot of trouble if the teamwork improves. The Phi Delta veteran aggregation will have to step up the pace considerably if it hopes to become a title contender.

Last week we commented on the meager total of fifty points scored by Beta Kappa Beta against Delta Sigma but this week a young man from a small college in Tennessee claims the highest individual scoring mark ever hung up in a single basketball game. Seventy-eight points. It is highly probable that the new basketball rules that eliminate the center jump have a lot to do with this. It has been estimated that around five minutes are saved during a game by having the opposition scored upon throw the ball out from the mid of the court.

Friday night Jimmy Bradlock makes a come-back attempt against Tommy Farr, the rugged Welshman who weathered fifteen rounds against Louis last summer and actually carried the fight to the Bowers Barber in doing it. Farr's trouble is that his Sunday karmaker is the Coca-Cola—no punch in it. Our hunch is that Bradlock will meet the dope and take Mr. Farr, providing his aging bones will carry him the distance.

A new tennis backboard has been erected so that now anyone may go out and bang away for exercise until an opponent shows up to play. Perhaps it's a bit early in the season to begin campaigning, but we would like to see the Gypsy Penta or something similar to it, established as an annual event. We got one very good tennis court out of last year's funds and we would like to see this continued until Rollins has at least eight courts. Thirty-five men students signed up for tennis through the winter term there must be an evident desire to play. Inasmuch as the girls must also play the court situation is still far from satisfactory.

If Rollins with the aid of some program such as the Penta can collect enough money for even one new court a year it will be a big step in the right direction. Sports facilities are as much an asset to a college as its despatcher, its classrooms, and even its professors. When a student reads that a small liberal art college borders a lake, has access to a golf course without extra charge, and has eight tennis courts, besides supporting teams in baseball, football, fencing, and crew, he can't help but feel favorably inclined—especially if this is true among the men. We have everything except the eight tennis courts—let's get after them, even if we can't get them all at once. Oh, for the money being put into the campus area spot—the new English building.

Orlando, the city which has gained a reputation for failing to back its sporting events, is certainly putting a lot of push and drive in its efforts to make the 1938 Florida Open Tennis Tournament a success. After the financial failures of the Orlando Gulls and the year showing at Rollins football games, we sometimes doubt if the good people of Orlando would shell out two bits extra to see the State of Liberty dance the "Big Apple." But this time they are apparently not only backing the Tournament to the limit but they are getting many of the country's leading players in compete.

The probable starting field will probably be much the same as that which competed at Miami recently. Elwood Cook, ranked twenty-sixth nationally, Martin Bony, seventeenth nationally and the men who put Gurney, Holter, Broun and of the nationals, Wilmer Hines, a former ranking player, and Frank Keweenaw, are already signed along with Arthur Hendrix, who ranked tenth in 1936 and is now listed around sixteenth nationally, and Vernon Marcum, who competed in all the Eastern grass court fixtures last summer.

This is a very good field, but it is probable that Wayne Sahis, who competed in last year's tournament, Dan Bodge, National and Washington, charity, Billy Grant, U. S. Davis cupper, and Bobby Riggs, number two player in the country will compete in enough expense (?) money is offered them. Orlando is offering a special rate of \$1.50 for the entire five-day tournament. If you wish to procure tickets you may get them through your writer or Professor Treubridge, the tennis coach.

Sidelights—Dan Bodge ranks eighteen year old Frank Kovacs as one of the United States most promising young tennis stars. . . . We successfully predicted last year that Wayne Sahis would rank in the first ten. . . . and he came up from seventeenth position to seventh nationally. . . . Frank Gurney of Orlando is Florida State champion and has been for three years, but Arthur Hendrix, Charles Harris and Gardner Malloy all gained higher national rankings. . . . Now come, we ask?

Purdue Star With Dead-Pan Expression Bewilders Foes With Left-Handed Shot



Jewell Young . . . Roller-makers' scoring ace.

BY IRVING DIX

GLANCING down the sporting trails:

Next to Stanford's Hank Luitault, basketball observers who have seen Jewell Young perform, claim the Purdue captain and star forward has the simplest and hardest one-handed shot to stop in the business. . . . some even go so far as to claim it's even tougher to guard against Young being a left-hander who plays the entire game with a dead-pan expression. . . . he never gives the slightest indication of what he is going to do. . . . and then sneaks 'em in from the port side. . . . also trick if you can work it. . . . he holds the Big Ten individual scoring record with 172 points. . . .

Paul Runyan, golf pro from White Plains, N. Y., is a firm advocate of a professional golf league. He states this would give work to a lot of competent pros. . . . and indefinitely provide the public with plenty of entertainment and instruction. . . . the idea isn't a new one, however. It started in 1926 in Florida but folded up. . . . There are strained athletic relationships between Oregon State and Williamette College these days. . . . over an alleged

"kidnaping" . . . a prize prep school athlete bound for Oregon State disappeared mysteriously at the railroad station. . . . when next seen he was enrolled at the Williamette campus. . . . he hum. . . .

THIS thrill of thrills, say winter sports enthusiasts at St. Norbert, is to attach weights to your skis on a new downhill run. . . . speeds of 85 miles an hour have been obtained thusly. John Dunn, Stanford cage coach, disagrees with athletes who think basketball with the center jump removed will prove too strenuous on our athletes. . . . Dunn, using basketball, tennis, swimming and track in his experiments, found that it took the pulse of a quarter-mile just twice as long to return in November at the finish of a race than it did that of a basketball player at the end of a game.

Pierre Schibacher, world court tennis champion from France, is now 45 years old and didn't play the game until he was 29. . . . he has held the title 10 years.

According to Northwestern records. . . . who are supposed to know whom they speak of. . . . Jack Ryan, the Wildcat star sophomore fullback, is the best Big Apple dancer in the



Thrill of thrills at St. Norbert. . . . 85 miles per hour.

TAR FOOTBALLERS TRAIN DAILY IN WINTER WORKOUTS

Thirty-two Men Turn Out For Practice; Coaches McDowall and Waite Stress Fundamentals and Try Out Wing-Back Plays

By BOB HAYES

Thirty-two aspirants for berths on next Fall's edition of the Tar eleven went through their second regulation intra-squad game this afternoon as they reached the mid-way marker of their three weeks of daily winter drills under the direction of Coaches Jack McDowall and Alex Waite.

The squad, which is the largest ever assembled here at Rollins, has spent the greater part of the past week and a half in working on fundamentals. However, they are slated to engage in practice games each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon with the situation being the mentors to size up the situation before the opening whistle next season.

"Spirits" Returns
One of the optimistic notes evident this Winter is a return of the "competitive spirit" that was formerly lacking at times during the past season. Another outstanding feature is the apparent wealth of material on hand for the molding of the '38 eleven. Twenty lettersman from a nucleus around which seven promising freshmen from last year's squad and three recently enrolled prospects have been added.

Coach McDowall, in an effort to secure maximum potential power of this husky squad, has been experimenting with the style of the Tar's offensive play. It is apparent that the unbalanced line is to be discarded in favor of a balanced line. He is also considering the addition of a single wing back.

Although the Tars are to lose only two men, Kirby and Matthews, through graduation, Curry Brady and Mc Miller have dropped out of school to white down the veterans' list to twenty players. These twenty players will all be seniors next season. They represent a cracker-jack sophomore club and a very mediocre junior club.

If the old football adage "a good sophomore team, a sorry junior team, and then a hang-up senior eleven" holds true, the Tars should be right in the thick of the All-Conference and IAAA races next Fall.

Newcomers Good
Augmenting this army of veterans, the ten additions to the

squad are showing promise of making more than one veteran hurdle like fairy to hold his posts. The most outstanding newcomers to the varsity are: Len "Football" Phillips, whose 240 pounds stretches up over the six and one-half foot mark, looks like a sure fire bet; Jim Lingerfelt, who promises to develop into one of the best all-around ends to grace the Tar lineup; Clyde Jones does a neat job of spinning in the back position and has that aggressive willingness that makes a player; the first-footed E. W. Hamilton could easily be the successor to George Miller's shoes; and Melvin Clanton is a pretty rugged tackle that can't be overlooked.

Chapman Lawton and Ed Neidi, tackles, and John Giannini, a center, pack the weight and eagerness to cause plenty of competition at the posts to which they are assigned.

It looks like next Fall will be a banner year in Tar football history.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absent-minded, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the writing class for an hour and twenty minutes recently. —The Advance

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K. A.'s, PHI DELTS TAKE BASKETBALL LEAD; T. K. N. NEXT

Winners Each Take Two Games; X Club, Independents Lose Twice, Sigma Nus Once; K. A.-Theta Nu Game on Top Friday

By WENDY HARRIS

Warm-up games for the three leading quistos went by the board per schedule as the inaugural week of the Intramural Basketball League got under way. Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha jumping to a tie for the lead, each with two victories.

With Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu matching offenses and defenses against each other on Friday night, competition for the 1938 season begins to earnest.

The Phi Delt, led by their scoring tripartite, Ed Levy, Don Murray, and Gerard Kirby, found little difficulty in overcoming the X Club five on opening night last Friday. In a game, spoiled by sloppy play on both sides, yet a game, officially, well-handled by Jim Mobley and Tiny Phillips, the winners were able in breaking to a commanding lead.

Not until the second half were scoring eyes found, and a smooth handling of the ball exhibited. Near the close of the second period, quick baskets by Levy and Murray pushed the Phi Delt into the form with a count of 13.4 at the half.

Levy, Murray High
Levy and Murray collaborated in chalking up the necessary points in the last two stanzas and the winners left the floor with a 29-14 score in their favor.

The second game of the evening found the unrelenting power of two Theta Kappa Nu quistos too much for a weak Independent outfit. The champions of last year spent the first season with the strings burning from their tailings.

T. K. N. started four newcomers and a veteran substitute for the first period. Fred Kasten, Dud Darling, Dick Tiek, Wes Dennis and Don Crum found trouble in a sturdy first period defense put up by the non-fraternity aggregation, but with the introduction of the first stringers, the T. K. N. parade of baskets was begun.

Joe Justice Leads T. K. N.
Inspired by their leader, Joe Justice who accounted for 11 points in the period, the winners chalked up a 17-5 margin at the half. Brother Jack then took the scoring job in his own hands during the second half and through the medium of five baskets continued the walk-away. Jack and Joe Justice led the champions with 12 and 11 points respectively. The final

score was 24-12. With Phillips, the human stop-lodger, leading the offense and defensive fireworks for the winners, the K. A.'s jumped to an early lead and then capitulated freely as they protected their lead in the second half.

Phillips was high scorer with 10 points for the victors while Bill Daugherty edged five baskets in the second half for ten points for the chumps.

—Drillbits and Passes—
A premium of souls is the order (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Intramural Basketball Schedule

FIRST HALF

Jan. 14—8 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. X Club.
Jan. 14—9 P. M.—Independents vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Jan. 17—8 P. M.—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
Jan. 18—8 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.
Jan. 18—9 P. M.—X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.
Jan. 21—8 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
Jan. 21—9 P. M.—X Club vs. Sigma Nu.
Jan. 24—8 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Jan. 25—8 P. M.—Sigma Nu vs. Independents.
Jan. 25—9 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club.
Jan. 28—8 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.
Jan. 28—9 P. M.—Independents vs. Kappa Alpha.
Jan. 31—8 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu.
Feb. 1—8 P. M.—Independents vs. X Club.
Feb. 1—9 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha.

Baby Grand Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



The most hilarious romances—giving you the inside story on the movie-magic—and the love affair of the Wild West barbers and the mad-on. . . . A picture by the author of "Mr. Deeds".

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LESLIE JOAN HOWARD BLONDELL Stand-in HUMPHREY BOGART Alan Mowbray • Maria Skellien C. Henry Gordon • Jack Carson Screenplay by GUY WARD. With GUY WARD. Directed by GUY WARD. Released by GUY WARD. Starts Saturday—True Confession!

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 19

8:00 P. M.—"Great Personalities in Art" Seelman, Art Studio.
7:50 P. M.—Reading of The Odyssey of Homer. President Hall's home.
8:00 P. M.—"Rollins on the Air". WDBO.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Martin's lecture: "The Spanish War and the Future of Non-Intervention". High School Auditorium.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion Review and Tea sponsored by the Rollins Alumni Association. Women's Club. (Admission 50c). Miss Lewis, Alumni office.
7:00 P. M.—Organ Vespers. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—International Relations Club. Fox Hall.

FRIDAY—JANUARY 21

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Phyllis Hatching's Lecture: "Astronomy". Annie Russell Theatre.
8:15 P. M.—Dramatic production: "The Goodness", by the Annie Russell Company. Annie Russell Series.
SATURDAY—JANUARY 22
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Zug's lecture: "Totalitarian Propaganda at the Paris Exposition". (Illustrated). A. E. T.
8:10 P. M.—"Rollins on the Air". Conservatory of Music program. WDBO.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation. Rev. John P. Jackman, speaker. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY—JANUARY 24

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Chabner's lecture: "The Story of Russia Through 20 Years, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin. Annie Russell Theatre.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Evelyn Newman's lecture: "The Story of the Ages (as depicted in Earl Ludwig's recent biography—Cicero). All Saints' Parish House.
8:15 P. M.—Lecture by Richard Halliburton. W. P. high school auditorium.

TUESDAY—JANUARY 25

4:00 P. M.—Dr. Cole's lecture: "The Greek Dramatists and the Age of Pericles". Women's Club.

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 26

8:15 P. M.—Symphony concert. Winter Park High School Auditorium.

KAPPA ALPHAS TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL

Alumni To Be Hosts at Robert E. Lee Dance

HELD ON JANUARY 22

The Orlando Alumni of Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be hosts to Beta Eta and Alpha Psi chapters at the annual Robert E. Lee ball on Saturday night, January 22, at the Orlando Country Club.
"The Harlem Play Girls," an orchestra from Minneapolis, Minnesota has been engaged to play. The dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Chairman for the invitation committee is John T. Brannan. His assistants are Timmy West and George B. Carter.

Robert L. Stevenson, William Caphart, and Frank Williams compose the committee for entertainment.

Gamma Phi Begin Usual Friday Teas

Last Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi recommended their Friday afternoon teas. The business at this first tea of nineteen thirty-eight were Wilma Heath, Skippy Arnold, and Jean Fairbanks.

Among the guests were Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Helen Keeler, Faith Cornwall, Bessie Robinson, Betty Hubbard, Alma Henderson, Barbara Schroder, Flora Harris, Betty Mahoney, Jane Russell, Betty English, Gladys Vague, Marguerite Beyer, Sherry Gregg, Jewel Lester, and Don Bradley, Jane Gregg, Bill Marshall, Dick Cutchins, Dick Belden and Jimmie Scarlett.

Dean W. S. Anderson Leaves for Chicago

Dean Anderson left Monday afternoon for Chicago to represent Rollins College at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. He will also meet with the Association of Colleges of Congregational and Christian Affiliation as Secretary. His plans include luncheon with the officers of the Chicago Alumni Association. He will probably be back by the end of the week.

Tea To Be Given In Honor of John Raes

An all-college tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Raes of the Rollins College faculty, will be given in Caroline A. Fox Hall for women Sunday afternoon, January 23, from 4 to 6. Mr. Raes' portrait of Dean Winslow A. Anderson and that of Miss Abby Rutz as the Madonna will be on exhibition. Mr. Raes is instructor in art in the Department of Art, and Mrs. Raes is instructor in folk dancing.

Progressive Dinner Held by Chi Omegas

On Monday, January 16, the Chi Omegas entertained members with a progressive dinner. The meal began at the home of Clara Adolph, progressed to the home of Mrs. Getrude Berman, and ended with a dessert given by the pledges at the Chi Omega house.

Fordham University has embarked upon a new policy of "servicing" graduates. Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for seasoning if any weakness develops in their technique.
According to the president of the university, no manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane or automobile without complete servicing to the client. And that is exactly what Fordham intends to do for its clients in the future.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—could there be all in favor of limiting the number of courses they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

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K. A.'s, Phi Delt Take Basketball Lead, T. K. N. Next

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 7)

of Friday night for that Kappa Alpha-Theta Kappa No contest. There will be no back sleeping in this game, and for those followers of hardy-constituted court warfare, our recommendation says, "don't miss it".

As for the winner, we say your own eyes. Heads say Theta Kappa No and tails, Kappa Alpha. Our rusty penny fallen in in ten flips, it came out even. As a matter of fact, an overtime game is not unlikely, as close are the rivals on paper. Sigma Nu-X Club meet in the second encounter.

COLLEGE CLASSES

(As we might have them)

Accounting—
"Well, dad, we just drove around after the dance for an hour, that's all."

Social Problem—
"When shall I take to the next 400 club dance?"

Economics—
"Can I afford two dates a week—end?"

Philosophy—
"Remedy perhaps I'll find a girl who'll appreciate me."

Education—
"Maybe I'll learn someday not to go on blind dates."

—The Janitor.

But It's True

ONE HUNDRED MILES WITHOUT STOPPING!!

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PRACTICE BEGINS FOR TENNIS TEAM

Three Veterans Return to Form Nucleus of Team

THIRTY-FIVE MEN OUT

Thirty-five men turned out for tennis through the winter term. This untidy group has been divided into three groups by Coach Travelodge and Manager George Gabriel. These groups are the prospective varsity players, a freshmen squad, and those who are out for the fun of it without thoughts of trying out for the team.

Only three veterans return from last year's varsity. Bob Vogel, Bill Bingham, and Jack Hall. Candidates to fill the remaining positions are Mohammet Mohdavi, Fatosse Gardner, Joe Hanna, Dick Camp, John Lonsdale, Matt Ely, Irving Felder, and Robin Rae.

Freshmen Freshmen

For the first time in several years the freshmen have turned out in enough numbers and with enough ability to form a team which will play practice matches with the varsity. The squad is composed of Bob Davis, Everett Farnsworth, Dudley Darling, Bruce Richmond, Dick Eddle, Don Crea, Dick Wesson, Ray Noble, Charley Kautner, and Bob Post.

Among those included in the "Just for fun" classification are Lew Wallace, St. Vario, Walter Royall, Bob Crowe, George Fuller, Bob Kurvin, Bill Schultz, Bill Tishell, Arthur Berns. Several of these players may decide to go out for the varsity.

Open With Southern

The first match which is still in the tentative stage is scheduled with Southern College of Labeland, Tenn., on February 12. Home and out of town engagements are being booked with the University of Florida, Stetson, and St. Petersburg Junior College. Other prospective matches are with Wakefield, Davidson, Elan, all Carolina colleges, and Emory and Henry from Atlanta, all home tilts.

Son Born to Fleet Peoples in Brevard

Announcement has been received in the Alumni Office of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Peoples on January 9 in Brevard, N. C.

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Bruce Edmonds spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Miami Beach, and had as his guest Mel Ely.

Betty Myers drove to her home in Clearwater for Saturday and Sunday.

Anne Whyte and Jane Russell spent the week-end in Cocoa at Jane's home.

Jo Knowles spent Sunday at his home in Leesburg.

Neil Linder, Jeanne Langworthy, Joan Mendelson, Dorothy Ciccarelli, Edna Garibaldi, Frances Whitaker, Betty Scherer, Bob Cathell, Betty Boser, Mink Whitlaw, H. Brown, and Tom Phillips attended the carnival concert at Bok Tower of Lake Wales Sunday afternoon.

Older Wither pilot an airplane to St. Petersburg Saturday, and returned Sunday.

Paul Hilliard, '28 To Give Concert At Sorsosis Clubhouse

Paul Hilliard, '28, American concert tenor, will present a concert at the Sorsosis Clubhouse in Orlando, tomorrow evening, January 20.

With him will appear his wife, Lucile Kluge, interpreter of national reputation.

Interpretation of a group of Mr. Hilliard's lyric poems will be a unique feature of the reader's repertoire.

New York Club To Hold Meeting There

The Rollins Club of New York will hold a "Deutsch Treaty Meeting" at the German American Athletic Club in New York City on Friday, January 28 at 8 P. M.

This will be an entirely social meeting. Nancy Cushman is in charge of arrangements.

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