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LARGEST FROSH CLASS ENTERS ROLLINS

FRAT COUNCIL ISSUES RUSH REGULATIONS

President Don Cetrulo Asks
That New Men Students
Read Rules

MAY INVOKE PENALTIES

Period For Rushing Is Cut:
Will Last But Two Weeks

With the Rollins College fraternity about to rush a small group of freshmen boys, the Interfraternity Council has issued a list of the most important rules concerning rushing that must be adhered to by both the rusher and the fraternity. Don Cetrulo, a Phi Delta Theta and president of the council, requested the SANDSPUR to print the following rush rules:

Only a regularly matriculated student in good standing in Rollins College may be eligible to become a candidate for initiation into a fraternity. (Special students may be pledged but not initiated.)

A member of a fraternity in Rollins College or one who has been a member may not become a member of any other fraternity on this campus, honorary and professional fraternities being excepted.

A man who has broken a pledge or whose pledge has been withdrawn by a fraternity may not be pledged to another Fraternity for one calendar year following the date of withdrawal.

At the end of the school year all pledges are to be considered expired. Old men and men whose pledges have expired are eligible to be pledged or re-pledged at any time during the year and shall not be considered as part of the quota from the entering class.

The second Sunday after the registration of all students in the Fall Term shall be the official date upon which pledging of entering students by all fraternities shall take place.

No fraternity shall on pledge day send bids to more than one-fifth of the total members of the entering class.

Following pledge day there shall be no pledging for forty-eight hours, after which open bidding and pledging shall prevail throughout the entire year.

During the school year 1938-39 starting Monday preceding the second Sunday of the Fall Term, each Fraternity shall have one exclusive evening of stag rushing, beginning with Theta Kappa Nu. Sigma Nu will have Tuesday evening, Sigma Chi Wednesday, Kappa Alpha Thursday, and Phi Delta Theta Friday evening.

No party during this week of stag rushing shall begin before 8 P. M. and end later than 12 P. M. There are no restrictions upon rushing parties preceding this week which do not conflict with regular college rules.

From 12:30 A. M. until regular Commons sessions these days there shall be no rushing except during the five nights of stag parties. Infringement of this rule is subject to the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council.

All bids to membership must be placed in uniform unsealed envelopes and delivered to the Interfraternity Council by ten o'clock on the morning of Pledge Day. The Council shall set all bids and place

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Honors Announces Plans For Festival

The seventh Florida State Intercollegiate Music Festival to be held at Rollins College on March 20 and 21 will bring to Winter Park the group of the most outstanding high school singers and instrumentalists in the state, according to plans announced recently by Professor Christopher G. Honnas, director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music and chairman of the Festival.

Freshmen See Movie Presented in Annie Russell Theatre

"God's Country and the Woman", starring George Brent and Beverly Roberts, was the movie presented to Rollins students Saturday evening in the Annie Russell theatre.

Thanks to the generosity of Harry B. Warner, Rollins is one of the few colleges in the country in a position to show free movies to its undergraduates.

Salisbury's picture in technique was a tale of a backwoods lumbering war in which Steve Russell (George Brent), errant brother of the Russell Lumber Co., and a man who definitely "had a way with women" accidentally wanders into the property of the Russell Lumber Co., and gradually falls in love with its female head, Joe Barton, (Beverly Roberts).

To complicate matters Steve becomes the lumber boss for Joe Barton, brings in supplies to the starving men against his brother's wishes, and winds up by marrying the girl. All in all quite a picture.

Vogue to Sponsor Career Contest for Co-eds in College

For the fourth successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past three years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The loser of first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Valentine Porter, of Carmel, California, a senior at Radcliffe College. Second prize went to Miss Helen Hartman, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a senior at Bryn Mawr. In addition to the two winners, five other seniors received honorable mention in the Prix de Paris contest. Through the efforts of Vogue's editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various stores, publications, and advertising agencies in their vicinity who have agreed to interview them for possible positions.

Holt Is Given Credit For Having Started Mural Painting In Beantry

About six years ago Dr. Holt happened into the Art Studio after the college session was over and everyone was preparing to go "back to civilization." There on a heap in the corner were many discarded paintings. Some of them were fairly good—others deserved the fate to which they had been placed. At the sight of this, Prexy discovered that he did indeed have a Scotch ancestor for he seemed an awful waste to him that the students should waste their time and money on canvases and papers that they would only throw away.

The next fall the art studio listened to his idea—they, the students, should paint SOMETHING, not just prattle around with stuff and if they painted SOMETHING, shouldn't it be kept, instead of meeting a sad "corner-beat" fate? Well, better place could there be for just such a thing than the Beantry walls? They needed decorating of some sort anyhow, and it would give the students some good old practical experience.

ROLLINS VS. SOUTH GEORGIA LINE-UP

(SAVE THIS PAGE FOR FRIDAY'S GAME)

SOUTH GEORGIA STATE			ROLLINS		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
49	Reid	C	1	Hardman	B
26	Shepherd	RG	3	Lingerfelt	E
36	McArthur	LG	6	Brady	B
34	Tucker	RT	7	Jack Justice	G
46	Wall	LT	8	Soldati	G
44	Smith	LE	10	Dennis	G
25	Hufstader	RR	11	Jones	B
31	Basmore	QB	12	Bruckner	B
38	Dolmer	HB	15	McLain	B
10	Willis	FB	14	W. Dougherty	E
29	Yancy	HB	16	Laxton	T
45	Waters	C	16	O. Dougherty	B
39	Taylor	G	17	Johnson	B
40	Wolf	G	18	Nail	T
34	Lykes	T	19	Boston	T
41	Kraft	T	20	Hays	C
41	Nelson	E	21	Dennis	E
38	Willis	E	22	Swain	E
27	Schultz	HB	23	Joe Justice	E
42	Ogden	FB	24	Beck	E
31	W. McArthur	HB	25	Gillette	E
32	Dorby	HB	26	Clinton	T
39	Hagge	HB	27	Thompson	T
28	Athins	QB	28	Hume	E
40	Deboach	QB	29	Tark	C
47	Koth	FB	30	Gianchino	C
39	Seinfeld	T			

President Holt Is Expected To Arrive At Rollins Soon

President Hamilton Holt is expected to return to the College next Wednesday noon, October 12. Plans for meeting "Rollins Precent President" at the depot will be announced at the beginning of next week.

Grace Terry Returns To Assist Dr. Holt

Grace Terry, who was awarded the Algonquin Sidney Sullivan Medal, when she was graduated from Rollins in 1937, will return Monday to take over the duties of Miss Lida D. Woods, Assistant to President Holt. Miss Woods has left for a year's absence. Miss Terry has a sister, Lois Sue Terry, enrolled as a junior in Rollins.

DRAMATICS CLASS EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Freshmen Are Urged To Try
Out For Roles

SCHEDULE FOUR PLAYS

The Rollins Drama Department is preparing for a busy and stimulating season. Professor Allen, and his new associate, Mr. Bailey, of the Carolina Playmakers, are already reading and considering the possibilities of many plays. A list of the four plays to be given during the year in the Annie Russell Theatre will be announced soon.

All Freshman who are interested in becoming members of the Freshman Players will be glad to know that the first meeting will be held within the next two weeks. This organization, which was formed last year, affords splendid training to new students. Although the Players were not so active last year as they wanted to be, plans are now being made to produce several one-act plays during the year using only the Freshmen.

Professor Allen has said that the training received in the Freshman Players is invaluable for laying a foundation for membership in the Rollins Students Players. Perhaps the highest dramatic accomplishment that a student can achieve at Rollins is membership in the National Honorary Fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. This organization, which was installed at Rollins last May, has chapters on campuses throughout the United States.

The Drama Department offers opportunities for all phases of theatrical work. The technical details of each production necessitate just as much skill and a great deal more work than the acting. Many students outline their work completely to back-stage. No one who has ever worked behind the scenes would ever give up the experience he gained there.

Education In Social Hygiene Is Planned

Plans for an expanded program of education in syphilis control and social hygiene to reach ultimately 35,000,000 young men and women throughout the nation were announced in New York today by Dr. William F. Snow, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

These activities, made possible by an anonymous contribution of \$20,000 will attempt, in addition to bringing knowledge of the venereal diseases before youth, to provide biological information and guidance in preparing young men and women for stronger and more enduring marriage and family relations, the announcement stated.

Freshmen Give Impressions of Rollins; Think Upperclassmen Are Very Friendly

By Jack Beckwith

"What do you think of Rollins?" A number of the entering Freshmen were asked this question and all had something to say. No one had a complaint of a serious nature although one girl thought the Rollins Committee was without a sense of humor. Perhaps the first Rollins girl will change her mind.

Everyone was enthusiastic about the architecture, the scenery, and most important, the friendliness of the upper-classmen. There was one complaint about the speed of the waiters in Beantry. It seems that the food was rushed off the table before anyone had a chance to complain. However aside from these minor difficulties everything "is one word, 'great!'."

Joan Holmes, Winter Park — "From the way things have started I have high expectations of a wonderful year. Everyone seems to be in a great hurry, but seems to have time to be helpful."

Bob McFall, Cleveland — "Wonderful."

Arlene Baker, Winter Park — "I always wanted to come to Rollins. It is even better than I expected. There is much more spirit than there was in high school."

Frederick, Eastwood, Conn. — "I've only been here a day, but it's the most wonderful place I've seen."

Lyone Leonard, Miami Beach — "I like it all. The campus is beautiful."

Marion Raze, Tampa — "The college is wonderful. I was particularly impressed by the friendliness of everyone. Butchering is a good idea. It helps create goodwill."

Don Murphy, Chicago — "I like it very much. My brothers came here

Cetrulo Announces Staff Appointments For College Annual

Work on the 1939 Tomtekan, college yearbook, has commenced. Stating several months earlier than previous editions Don Cetrulo, editor, has taken the pictures of the incoming freshmen with the upperclassmen to follow two weeks later.

In announcing his staff Editor Cetrulo said, "I have worked a good part of the summer on the book. My plans are all set. I promise a unique book. I hope it can be a successful season. I have a capable and well chosen staff to help me."

The complete staff is: Don Cetrulo, Editor-in-Chief; Edith Hannan, Associate Editor; Wendell Davis, Sports Editor; Toy Skinner, Bill Webb, Ann Enloe, Photography Editor; Jess Gray, Peggy Whiteley, Feature Editor; Jim Craig, Ruth Hill, Social Editors; Dorothea Rich, Photography Assistant; Terry Steele, Women's Sports; Jack Mahoney, Photography; Sue Terry, Proofreading; Emanuel Ehrlich, Statistician; Horace Ford, Statistics Editor; Dr. Grover, Mr. Brown, Advisors.

President's Home Is Scene of Tea Dance Honoring Freshmen

Last Saturday afternoon President Holt's lawn and its terrace were the scene of another tea dance which is always the first social function that entering students attend. Although the absence of President Holt was indeed greatly noted, those who served in his place managed to extend his hospitality.

During the afternoon there was dancing outside on the terrace floor. In the dining room the guests were served punch and assorted small snacks.

The students were received by Dr. Edwin O. Grover, Vice President of the College, Miss Elfrida Winstan, chairman of the alumni committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Redman Lehman.

All the guests were given identification tags so that introductions might be made easier among the new students as well as the old.

LARGE PERCENT OF FRESHMEN ARE FROM FLA.

New York and Ohio Well
Represented With
New Students

BRAZIL MEN ENROLL

Upperclassmen Issue Wel-
come to Incoming "Rats"

From a town which practically rolls up its sidewalks in the summer, Winter Park became a busy town of activity, turmoil, and excitement last week at the largest incoming class in Rollins 54 year history poured in on train, car, and bus to be greeted by the welcoming committee. Upperclassmen struggled (staggered?) in throughout the week.

A handful of freshmen arrived on September 25 followed by the main brigade the next day. Orientation programs began, rat tags were issued, and the freshmen settled down to become acclimated to their home for the coming eight months.

The new students are a cosmopolitan group representing 21 states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country.

Rollins has been called a "New England college in the south," but this year's class shows that 43 per cent of the newcomers register Florida as their stamping ground.

Outside of Florida, New York leads the list with 21 while Ohio is next with 12.

Other states well represented are: Illinois 6; Michigan, Connecticut and New Jersey, 6 each; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, 5 each; Maryland and Georgia 4 each; Maine and Tennessee 2 each. Three students come from the District of Columbia.

The states represented by one each are Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Rhode Island, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Two brothers from Brazil, Adolpho and Lutz Gestil are the only foreign students to enroll in the entering class this year.

First College Chapel Service Brings Few Freshmen Students

The first Knowles Memorial Chapel service for the students was held last Sunday. Rev. William Demaree rendered a sermon on the "Four Regiments in Vital Learning." These regiments are all to be found in the Bible, if we have the unclouded sight to discover them for ourselves, they are all reflected in the life and spirit of Jesus; and revealed to us in his teachings and in the interpretations of his Apostles.

Dudley Durling, Jean Turner, John Buckwalter, and Margery Chindale were the students who read the Call to Worship, the Responsive Readings and the Lessons.

Next Sunday morning the sermon theme will be centered on the topic, "The Higher Education of the Spirit."

Students who are interested in participating in the Chapel activities will receive information in the very near future. They may speak to Rev. Demaree, any of the students who are on the Chapel staff, or any of the other chapel committees.

Harrington Will Be Biology Assistant

Max Harrington, a member of the class of 1938 and a charter member of the Rollins chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, will have the position of graduate assistant in the biology department, it was announced today.

Harrington majored in Biology during his four years at Rollins and was an outstanding student.

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ROLLINS HAS NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Balazs Returns to U. S. After Ten Years Abroad

LIKES COLLEGE SLANG

By Elsie Moore
At this time when college is reopening there is a widespread curiosity as to what the new Dean of Women is like and what her background has been.

Those who know Dr. Holt were certain that his selection of a Dean would be a good one. Mrs. Francis Balazs comes up to all hopes and expectations. Those who already knew her the number is necessarily very limited as she is so occupied with the business of any Dean are charmed by her interesting and cordial manner.

Mrs. Balazs was born in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Dr. M. F. Balazs, president of the Scandinavian-Canadian Land Company. She attended Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, from 1922 to 1923 and the University of California from 1924 to 1925, and was graduated with honors

from the Department of Social Institutions. Later she carried on graduate studies at the University of California, Yenching University in China and the International People's College in Denmark. At the latter institution she taught English language and some literature to advanced classes of adults for a semester in 1936. She has also taught in two California progressive schools for children.

Mrs. Balazs married a Hungarian Unitarian minister, social leader and writer in Transylvania who devoted himself to educational and economic work in the minority peasant villages, establishing a small folk school and successful cooperative undertakings until his fatal illness which culminated in his death last year.

Dean Balazs has a grand sense of humor, is interested in almost every phase of Rollins life—which is still very confused by our many slang expressions, much more by the new slang terms. As you may know, she just came back from Romania a month before college opened so she has first-hand academic views on the present European situation; but that makes up another story.

She is very anxious to meet all the students as soon as possible and has even studied their photographs so as to know them on the campus when she sees them.

You Ought To Know!

Jeanne Langworthy, a Kappa, and Neal Lucier, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, returned to school the other day with the news that they were engaged. Older students will remember that they started going together last year when they were freshmen.

Mrs. Freling Smith, better known in these parts as "Tabby" has returned to Rollins to resume her studies. We are told that baby "Sweet Pea" is in way up North earning the family bread. "Tabby" is a Gamma Phi Beta and Freling is a Phi Delta.

Bud Weaver and Carl Good took up where they left off last year as did Ollie Daugherty and Jesse Muttibough. Some of the perennial campus affairs, however, failed to bloom this year.

"Jashe!" Wilkins has succeeded in making quite an impression. Her dancing is just about tops.

Didi Hannahs was surprised to find out the other day that she had been appointed associate editor of the *Tombsman*. We congratulate editor Don Cetrakis for his good judgment and fairness.

Welcome back to Ed Levy. "OM" Lotts was one fellow we missed during the last part of last year. Clyde Jones played most of the Season game with a badly injured ankle. That shows real spirit.

It may be that we are used to something better but we are still gripped about the seats we had at the Tombsman. We congratulate editor Don Cetrakis for his good judgment and fairness.

Welcoming committee didn't take any chances on appearing too unfriendly to the new students. To assure the freshmen a good time, they invited a large percentage of them to fraternities and sororities houses, took them to shows, and fed them at the local beer joints; not, however, with the purpose of trying but just to make them feel like integral parts of the Rollins family.

Kappa Alpha has just announced that they have pledged Dick Camp, chairman of the "Bat" committee. Congrats to both.

Debbie Hootch is a really blonde freshman girl you've been looking twice at in a professional dancer. Last year she brought a group of her pupils here and gave an exhibition in Roe Hall. The Sandspur predicted her coming to Rollins. . . . Now we predict her popularity while here.

We have failed to see the usual bunch of big freshmen that will someday tote the pigskin for Rollins. Is it because football will be dropped after this year? We hope not.

FOOD FOR 238,860 DAILY

NEW YORK—As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more meals during the day or night at the New York World's Fair 1939 in the 86 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

Astaire and Rogers Dance Again



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are pictured above in the new dance craze that is sweeping the nation—the "Tam" which is from their latest picture, "Carefree" now playing at the Baby Grand.

Coke, Ten-Pins, Cigarettes Form Limit To Average University Man's Luxuries

According to a recent survey conducted by Richard Bauman, West Virginia University student, it was discovered that the average male student had \$8.00 in his pocket and the average female \$4.00 in her purse.

The survey, covering one hundred undergraduates—divided equally among men and women, concluded that "a game of ten-pins, a package of cigarettes and a 'cola' are what the average university man can afford daily for the next twenty-two days."

Last 22 Days

After asking each of these to dig down and shell out, the inquirer asked how long the amount in his pocket had to last. It was found that this amount had to last an

average of 22 days before there was a chance of any more coming in. That makes 36.13 cents a day for men and 18.13 cents a day for co-eds.

Does all of this mean that the man is going to pay? The women can't afford to buy much and so the men may pay—for a while. It is estimated that within this week the women probably will be paying and the men will be borrowing checks.

Four Paying Their Way

Of the fifty men interviewed, four are paying their own way through college; ten others hold some sort of job to assist parents in paying college bills. Only four of the co-eds hold jobs and the rest depend on funds from home.

Frat Council Issues Rush Regulations

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those for each man in separately sealed envelopes with the name of each man on the outside of the envelope. A committee of three within the Council will then deliver all envelopes to Chase Hall and have them on the mantle there or some other conspicuous place, to be claimed by their owners. There is to be no personal deliverance of any bids by any member of the Council. All envelopes must be delivered by ten A. M. of Pledge Day.

All freshmen on the bid list shall be in Chase Hall from eleven A. M. to twelve noon at which time

they shall immediately go to the fraternity of their choice.

No fraternity man shall communicate in any form or approach any non-fraternity man by means of any agency from six P. M. of the Saturday before Pledge Day until twelve noon of Pledge Day. Should a member of the incoming class be found guilty by the Interfraternity Council of an infraction of the above silence rule he shall be denied the privilege of pledging any fraternity until the beginning of the Winter Term. Should any fraternity, or any member, pledge, or attempt of a fraternity be adjudged guilty of infraction of the above silence rule, the fraternity shall be denied the privilege of pledging any member of the incoming class for the remainder of the Fall Term.

All freshmen men shall be in their respective houses at 10:45 A. M. Pledge Day to receive prospective candidates.

GIRLS HAVE BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Awards Given to Outstanding Sports Performers

FROSH HAVE CHANCE

By Anne Whyte

By this time you all have signed up for your various sports. After many lectures and talks there doesn't seem to be much left to tell you about in the line of athletics. However the R. Club was not fully explained. A girl must make three varieties to be eligible, one team sport and one individual sport, the third may be either. If you make six varieties you will be awarded a banner. The R. Club is the governing body of the Women's Athletics and they try to settle any dispute that may arise. There is also the Intramural Board which is composed of one member from each society, but they do not meet as often as the R. Club, only over some serious dispute. The variety teams are honorary teams and do not play outside schools, but Rollins always has a play day with Stetson and competes in many different sports. So far Rollins has succeeded in defeating Stetson.

Each year the Intramural Championship is the important item in the Athletic program. Competition in each sport during the whole year is held and the team collecting the most number of points wins the Lander trophy. If one society wins the cup three years in succession the cup is theirs permanently. The point system is very complicated and you will learn that soon enough anyway. The various society teams play each other in basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, archery, fencing and swimming.

Girls making the varsity in hockey, cover or any form of dancing are given ten points for their society.

More and more girls are becoming interested in athletics and the competition offered here at Rollins. There isn't another school in the country that offers such a varied program and the best part of it all is that we can do these sports all year.

"WORLD" FOR CHILDREN

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The Woman's Store

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

STUDENTS, FACULTY ADDRESS FROSH

Discuss Opportunities and Responsibilities

DENNEY IS CHAIRMAN

Rollins freshmen gathered in the Annie Russell Theater last Wednesday evening to learn of the opportunities offered them and the responsibilities which, as new students, they are expected to assume.

With Mr. Denney, assistant professor of religion and director of Chapel activities, serving as chairman, speakers were introduced who talked briefly about organization and extra-curricular activities which help a student to get the most out of college life.

Professor Bradley, crew coach, push-button for Coach Jack McQuinn, summarized the athletic setup at Rollins. Football dominates the fall term. During the winter term tennis, golf and fencing have the place of prominence, while crew, swimming and basketball occupy the spotlight in the spring term. The Tars have various teams.

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In all these sports ability that basketball has represented in games this year, able to make a vast intramural league of petition.

Miss Weber to Bradley and told of which include close and student interest.

Mr. Fleet Pepp that in the afternoon six o'clock the new be able to pass it and advanced tests and catering.

In the journalistic na, editor of the college paper, told tapes to be gained on Rollins' four at tions.

The European situation, caused by Dr. Fur the modern language Don Cetrulo and A on the social group and pledging rules there are four native born—Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Alpha Phi.

Overseen Delta Kappa and the Order of the Tars, men's and women's honorary organizations recognizing extra-curricular activity were covered fully by George Fisher and Anna Whyte.

To conclude a program which touched the high spots of Rollins activities and groups, Mr. Hanson talked about the chapel choir. Edna Hanson spoke about the speech department, and four students gave short but excellent advice to the incoming class on college responsibilities.

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Of course the new members of the Rollins family cannot at first quite realize the need for this building on a seemingly quite remote point Rollins campus. These first weeks you are drawn together by a common bond anyway, you meet together perhaps too often. But as people are assimilated into sections and fraternities and the general student body, they scatter during recreational hours and unless they have the same drive or sleep through the same class or shake with the same grip, they may never have contact with a lot of well people.

Then too the new students don't know of the need of a school book store where second hand as well as new books can be procured. Many students wish to sell their used textbooks and many want to buy them. The supply and demand are about even but if you've ever tried the seemingly simple task of tracking down a physics or sociology survey text on campus, you find difficulties. A bookstore would fill the need and save many dollars. Give a few of these now as an investment for a better year.

We all are jitterbugs and a little dancing after lunch would put us in heart for that math class.

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College President Backs Need For A Higher Education

Challenging the statement that the "country would be better off if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Price, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent youth who can cope with political, economic and social "quackery" is as important as the training of leaders.

"It may be true that there are boys and girls who would fare better if they were not in college; but it is equally true that there are many able students in college and away others who ought to have the benefits of higher education," he declared.

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frantically to engage in non-college activities either suited to their ability and temperament. At the same time greater effort should be made by civic and educational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for college training to able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend."

The outdoor dance patio in the Student Union building would take care of some of these excess sports and make us content for that two hours at. Of course there will be a victrola or radio to take care of the rhythms. And when we get on some of the more formal all-college dances, a ballroom on campus in which to hold these would mean that a lot more students could attend, for without cars many have no way of transportation to the present ballrooms.

Of course there is the soda fountain for in this tropical climate there is ever with us. The stress on life we lead seems to induce hunger also. The Student Union would offer a convenient and reasonable place to assuage that hunger and thirst.

Much more could be said for the benefits from such a building. However, for the present we have to wait for evidence of the new and old students' desire for this building. You can show it by contributions and help on this drive.

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DR. WISE IS NEW COLLEGE DOCTOR

Will Be Director of Rollins Infirmary

TAUGHT AT CORNELL

Dr. Robert Alexander Wise, of New York City, who comes to Rollins College this year as College Physician and director of the college infirmary, was called to Rollins by President Hamilton. He had after four years of distinctive service as the faculty of Cornell University as instructor in surgery.

A graduate of Columbia University with an A.B. degree in 1922, Dr. Wise received the M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1925. At Columbia, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu, honorary medical society.

Dr. Wise served a three-year internship, one year in medicine at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, and two years in surgery at the New York Hospital in New York City. After completing his internship he was appointed to the surgical staff of New York Hospital, first as deputy attending surgeon and later as assistant attending surgeon. In 1927 he was also appointed to the surgical staff of the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York City.

With the formation of the New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center in 1924, Dr. Wise was appointed instructor in surgery at Cornell University Medical College.

Dr. Wise is a member of the Medical Society of the County of New York, a Fellow of the American Medical Association, and is the author of a paper on Intestinal Obstruction appearing in the September issue of the American Journal of Surgery. He has been engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery in New York City for the past nine years and will devote much of his time to private practice in Winter Park.

SINGING LEGIONS

NEW YORK—The serene sensation of being raised high above the earth and its mundane affairs is to be experienced by those who step upon the "magic carpet" within the 200-foot Perisphere of the New York World's Fair 1939 and thence gaze down a distance of "two miles" upon a concept of the "City of Tomorrow." The drama of this unparalleled presentation is to be heightened when, by means of a 40-foot projection, legions of workers come trooping from the distant skies, arms upraised, singing the Song of Tomorrow.

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Sundry small change that jingles
Key.

Some dollar bills, keys on a ring,
A lot of patent-lighter thing,
A wallet with important papers,
Tickets for excursions, games and
capes.

And, anchored to his inner pocket,
A minor stationery stock.
Comprises pens in nice variety
And pencils sharpened to satiety.
Snaps of his broad, in articles
batches.

And cigarettes and books of
matches,
A meek white hanky for his nose
And one of noble silk, that shows
From his breast pocket. It's
terrific.

Some remote scarves in his
pockets,
His watch, his gun, his college
key.

His tried and tested ready
For all digestive ills there are,
Nail clippers, license for the car -
Which, when you come to think of
it.

Make any woman blink a bit!
—Norah Smarriage in the N. Y. Sun.

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NEW YORK—Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, have been arranged by the Department of Medicine and Public Health of the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on the grounds, a large corps of physicians and nurses, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray station to speed to the scene of any accident to make "pictures" of any injury as quickly as possible.

TARS PLAY OHIO W. AT HOMECOMING

Alumni Magazine Announces Plans for Affair

GRADS WILL RETURN

Ohio Wesleyan University and the Rollins Tars, meeting in a football game at Tinker Field in Orlando on November 10th, will furnish the background of "Homecoming" for former students of Rollins returning to the campus. It is announced by the Alumni Office in the September issue of the Rollins Alumni Record, which has just been released.

"Homecoming," a day set aside for the entertainment of returning alumni, features this year the most important conflict on the Tar grid-iron schedule. Indications are that a record crowd of returning alumni will come back to Rollins in that day to witness the game.

Another important event in the Alumni calendar for the winter is the announcement of the concert by the Vienna Boys Choir, former court singers at the Emperor, founded by imperial decree in 1488, which will be presented for the benefit of the Rollins Alumni Fund in the Winter Park High School auditorium next January.

Featured on the front cover of the alumni magazine is a picture of one of the newest decorations for women, Caroline A. Fox Hall, erected in the Mediterranean style of architecture in 1936 and dedicated to the memory of Carolyn Fox, a generous benefactor of the College. On the back cover of the Alumni Record is a full page view of the Rollins skyline as seen from the opposite shore of Lake Virginia.

Editor of the Alumni magazine is Mrs. Katherine Lewis Lehman, alumni secretary. Other officers of the alumni association include Rex Beach, president; Thomas F. Johnson, vice-president; Frederick H. Ward, treasurer; Rebecca Coleman Hall, chairman of social arrangements; and Professor A. J. Hanna, chairman of the alumni council.

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He—Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first.

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culation; all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
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From Now On, You're Rats

Unjust as it may seem to you, our fresh-
men friends, from now on you're Rats. But
don't be alarmed; it's just a good old college
tradition that has a firm footing at Rollins.
It seems a rather poor way to welcome a
fellow after he has traveled so far to get
here as most of you have, doesn't it? How-
ever, we feel sure that after it is all over
you'll admit that it was a lot of fun while
it lasted; the rest of us did at any rate.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves.
We're supposed to give you an official wel-
come that will warm the cockles of your
heart, that will make you feel as tho you'd
found a second home, that will make you
want to "do or die" right off the bat. And
so we shall.

Welcome freshmen, you of the many
types and faces like the coat of Joseph. But
that Joseph's coat had more than the usual
number of faces, but then you got the at-
tempted smile. You have great resources
in your originality; hang on to it. No matter
how much you see of the upperclassmen
(and we have the feeling that you will see
them often), follow not in their ways. For
they are misapplied youth personified. Their
originality has disappeared and they have
become relegated into two types . . . those
who go to John's and those who go to Har-
per's. You'll learn more of those two mys-
terious terms later. Don't be disillusioned,
however, for everyone studies here. To tell
you the truth, you just have to study. Dean
Anderson sees to that. You can't cut classes
either; the student deans see to that. Sounds
tough? You weren't used to that in prep
or high school? No, perhaps you were not
used to the Rollins system in your prepara-
tory school but it isn't tough as you infer.
It simply means that you have to learn to
budget your time. Set aside certain nights
for some concentrated study, allot other
nights to getting around with those of your
own sex, and last and least keep a night or
two for dating. The reason why we put the
time for dating so low is because when you
"All American" prep school flashes learn the
names of seven pretty girls you'll want a date
every night in the week. And you beautiful
girls (for that is the only kind at Rollins)
aren't going to wait until the seventh offer.
Don't forget what the wise old Latin said
long before Musolini . . . "est modus in
rebus." Which means, I am told, "there is
moderation in all things."

Rollins is a place where college students
have a good time. That is the definition
you will find in our abridged dictionary of
poignant words. We are sure that you will
soon discover, Frosh, that here is one place
where one can enjoy going to classes; and
when studies are over, Rollins can't be beaten
for pure enjoyment. So make the most of
the next four years of your life. You can
do this by getting off to a good start. On

behalf of the Sandspur, your paper, and the
upperclassmen of Rollins, we greet you.

Join the Best Fraternity

The question that always comes to the
mind of bewildered freshmen, rushed off
their feet by two or more fraternities or so-
cieties, is: "Which fraternity shall I join?"
And since the surest way to find out is to
join one and then analyze your feelings to
see if you are sorry or happy about the whole
thing, the best method is to use good judgment
before becoming a member.

There are few things that you could do
at Rollins that could spoil your good times
any more than getting in with the wrong
group. And here let us say that it is quite
necessary that you join a fraternity or so-
ciority if it is at all possible for you to do so,
for Rollins is essentially a college of fraterni-
ties. As a member you will get the most
out the next four years ahead of you. But
it is better to remain unaffiliated with any
group than to side with the wrong bunch.

Girls will find that they are more for-
tunate than the men, in that they have more
groups from which to choose. In addition,
all of the Rollins Sororities are "nationals"
and are rated as the best. The only real
problem that the girls must face is that of
a local nature. They must decide in favor of
the organization at Rollins that has the best
members, and that is most active. Always
investigate the scholastic standing too. Last
but not most important, find out if the mem-
bers of the group you favor have tastes simi-
lar to yours. For if you are a socialite and they
are essentially students, you would be un-
happy with them. These questions face the
men as well; however, theirs is a more com-
plex problem.

There are but five fraternities on this
campus; four of them are "nationals", three
are old organizations. All of them have their
place on the campus; none of them profess
to be what they are not. So the freshman's
solution as to which fraternity he should
join should come after a careful considera-
tion of what he expects to get from a frater-
nity. It is not really difficult to decide
as one might think for each group has at-
tracted like members until they can now be
conveniently catalogued under various head-
ings as the "playboys", the athletes, the stu-
dents, etc. This we think is true of frater-
nities on any campus the you will find
all types of people in each group. All that
remains then is for the freshman to forget
(if he can) which fraternity gave him the
biggest party and join with those whose prin-
ciples and pleasures are similar to his.

Let us say again that fraternities are an
integral part of college life. Don't miss what
they can offer you but don't make the mis-
take of joining the wrong organization.

Relax, Frosh, This Is Rollins

No, this is not a high school where you
constantly have to mind your "p's" and "q's",
where disciplinary measures are always im-
posed. This is Rollins, a progressive col-
lege that believes in making the student at
home. We have very few rules and regu-
lations here compared to other schools and
universities, and the ones we do have are
merely to acquaint the new undergraduate
with the precedent that has already been
established . . . traditions that should not
be violated.

There is every opportunity in the world
for students at Rollins to do what they want
in the way they care to do it, with little or
no restriction by faculty or administration.
However, it is expected of Rollinsites that
they should want to do things not contrary
to the good of the entire student body. Fresh-
men will find that here they are no longer
treated like little boys and girls. No one
attempts to do your thinking for you. You
have a mind of your own; it is your instru-
ment to use to its best advantage.

Freshmen, you will find that you are
taught little at Rollins, but that you will learn
a lot. Here is a college of self-education.
The individual is considered to be as impor-
tant as the whole group, and so it should be;
for there is nothing which loses the confi-
dence and respect of young men and women
more than to treat them as one of a mob. We
are all part of a great society and should
think of ourselves as such, but we are also
individuals, each with different tastes,
whims, and desires which cannot be over-
looked and which, to some extent, must be
catered to.

One of the important things to learn at
college, is to study. This seems like a trite
statement yet the majority of students don't
realize the necessity for study until they
have completed . . . incompletely . . . two
years of college. In spite of our reputation
of being "the most exclusive country club
in the South" Rollins students have to study
and study hard! However, undergraduates
will find that they do not have to crum for
any subject, a great college evil. A great
track coach once remarked to a group of
recruits for the gruelling 440 yard dash,
"Start fast and when you're on the back
stretch, coast." When asked what he meant
by coasting, he replied, "Run just as fast
but don't use so much energy doing it." We
venture to say that the same thing applies
to the college freshman.

Get off to a good start then keep your
pace but don't grind.

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Tars Favored to Win Battle Against "Crackers"

MAY TRY PASSES

By Wendy Davis Sports Editor

Jack McDowell's Rollins football Tars, fresh from their stunning upset seige over Stetson last week, dig in along their home trenches Friday night at Tinker Field when they flash guns with the choicest colors of South Georgia State in a battle that advance reports run heavy aerial bombardment on the part of the Tars and necessary anti-aircraft work on the part of the visitors.

To be sure, the stalwart army of McDowell—28 strong—is a decided favorite to overpower the Georgians here last year and the report that the crackers are even more improved, anything is liable to happen. That nightmare of coaches and gridiron elite—Mr. Upset—is hovering over Florida football teams this year, only the two short weeks so far this season can strongly attest.

Tars Dig In

However, the Tars are really digging in this week, despite their headlined victory over Stetson. McDowell, ably assisted by Alce White, line member, has his forces preparing their first line defense works, with the secondary and tertiary glorifying themselves with pass defense manuevers. The offense is being given a thorough checking, as it is being made ready.

Caution against overconfidence is being carefully taken care of also. The veteran Tars remember only too well that overconfidence last season led two important games at least, and a decided defeat caused another after an early first half lead.

Pass Offense Is Stressed

That Rollins will go to the aid to win Friday night is indicated by the continual passing exercises the Tars have put in so far this week. Clyde Jones, sophomore triple threat, and Joe Justice, quarterback and left wingback, have been throwing strikes in the two days of practice, while Hal Brady, veteran, and Sammy Hardman have been included in the pitching drill.

Seppelmore Jones Lingerfelt, a veteran against Stetson last week, and Bill Daugherty, a veteran from their flank positions on the receiving end, while Ollie Daugherty, Snooks McInnis and Lou Bates were the backs down the field.

The coach of Jones to Lingerfelt seems destined to be handled for three years. As sophomore, they were regarded as the best prospects in their respective positions to enter Rollins for some years. Jones can kick, pass and run, and proved this ability in his initial testing encounter against Stetson. Lingerfelt, with his glowing fingers can run any ball within touching distance.

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Highlights of Game With Stetson Given

By Dick Kelly

The Rollins rosters descended on DeLand like an avenging host, in a nine-day motor cavalcade. Dean Eynart, labeled "Rollins Number 1 Football Fan" was in a happy mood after the game.

There was plenty of spirit manifested, and only by narrow margins were several scraps avoided between the two teams.

One criticism that might be made is in the lack of any organized seating arrangements. It seems only logical that both cheering sections could work more effectively on separate sides of the field.

Jones' kicks were things of beauty, and as far as we're concerned, a joy forever. He not only found the sidelines with many of them, but he got them off fast.

Half the spectators didn't know where that ball was when the Tars started their whirling dervish tactics. The falling and ball handling was really great.

See Solball and Lingerfelt just missed blocking every Stetson kick. Just a little more speed... or another inch of reach, and they'd have done it!

The Stetson band with its smart drilling and lively drum majors got a big hand from the crowd. The one drum major especially seemed to make a big impression on the male portion of the Rollins crowd.

As usual, though forewarned, several fans lost their caps. Better luck next time, boys!

All Rollins players came through the game in fine shape. The fans weren't quite as fortunate; most of them sitting home a badly strained lot of vocal cords.

Tossing Coats in great shape, sky-rocketing all over the place.

Both teams sported new uniforms. Stetson in vivid green and white, and Rollins in white jerseys with gold numerals, which were very to say, were extremely hard to identify. Joe Justice had his removed by a Stetson player, but returned to the game in some other player's jersey.

Ollie Daugherty ran harder than any man on the field, with his knees pumping like pistons.

Despite numerous warnings, many Rollins students neglected to purchase their tickets at the College before the game. Result—those buying their tickets at the gate at Halley Field had to pay \$1.10. And that 10 cents would buy a lot of frosts at Anderson's! Experience, children, is the best teacher, if a slightly expensive one.

Only in the first year. However, not to leave any stone unturned to offset any possible upset, McDowell has tried both books and cash this week in covering this week spot.

Jones, the single injury of the Stetson game, will be in shape for the South Georgia State game. The squad still has two men on the sidelines, Buck Johnson, back, and Frank Dammis, end. These two will probably remain out of action for at least two more weeks. Don Ogilvie, big tackle of last year, has decided to return to football again this year, and has been running into shape this week.

McDowell will probably nominate the same starting lineup that opened the Stetson encounter. This includes Bill Daugherty and Jim Lingerfelt at the ends, Mc Clane and Warren Hams, tackles, See Solball and Jack Justice, guards, and Dick Turk, center, for the line. In the backfield, Joe Justice will call signals again, Rick Gillespie will block, Jones is the full back, and Ollie Daugherty, teamed with Justice at the wingbacks.

Lawton May Start at Tackle

There is a possibility that Chapman Lawton, sophomore from Orlando, will receive the opening nod from the "head" in place of Hams.

If the Tars score almost at will, McDowell will use the entire squad, and the debut of the much publicized "snoy tacklefield" will be in store for Rollins followers. The strongest in the year, heavily aided by the capable Lyle Warren last week, the entire group of backs covered expertly, with Warren's accurate passes finding marks only in the back of their heads.

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Along The Sidelines

By Wendy Davis

When the blue and gold of Rollins meets in battle with those crackers from South Georgia State Friday night, you veteran Tars supporters will open their eyes with surprise. For gathered with you from all accounts will be the largest opening crowd ever to assemble for a Rollins football game at Tinker Field. And here's the dope!

You know, in the past, Orlando football fandom has never taken to heart these pigskin Tars of ours. And that the papers of Orlando as well as the other monkey sheets in Florida have refrained from wholeheartedly publicizing our team. It wasn't because Rollins never had a team, for they did. I don't need to tell you about such fellows as George Miller, Dick Washington or Will Rogers of the near past and many others. They provided some of the greatest thrills ever witnessed along the striped lines. And the men paving their way could play football. Surely Jack McDowell's great record during his nine years of coaching here can prove this. But, for some reason or other, Orlando, Central Florida and these sports writers overlooked McDowell and his gang.

This year it's different. Rollins has a great team. They proved that last week by overpowering a truly great Stetson eleven. They beat an inspired Stetson team that the week previous had pulled the greatest upset ever recorded in Florida gridiron—Stetson 16, Florida 14. Orlando rubbed its eyes twice. The sports writers, after watching their favorite Orlando High School team beaten by Bill Daugherty Beach on the same night, rubbed their eyes three. All swell boys, these sports writers, together munched hamburgs and talked Rollins football. From Saturday morning on, the Rollins College football team of 1938, Orlando, Central Florida and these sports writers were stalked with requests for tickets, and now with the South Georgia State only two days away, the 4100 tickets distributed among these same merchants are practically gone.

We are too pleased, as we know you will be, to figure out answers for this turnover of enthusiasm. We hope this support will continue throughout the season and many others, and we hope that the football team will continue its fine spirit which will win us more friends. We have won lots of friends over the weekend and, probably our biggest friend-maker was the article that appeared in Sunday's Sentinel Star written by "Red" McGee, a truly gifted reporter and Rollins supporter. Some of you probably read this piece, but for those of you who missed it, we are including quotes that will probably, in our estimation, prove eye-making in Rollins football.

SCRAMBLED SPORTS says: "Financial troubles may do what few football teams have been able to do—wipe the Rollins gridiron machine right off the field and out of existence. Indications have pointed to that situation for several years but the crisis for Rollins football and its fans is here."

"Upon the financial results of this year's campaign will hinge the verdict. It's a question of money at the gate, or not gain at all. 'Usually, the Rollins student body has been in an upsurge because the football team and its heavy expenses are up the reserves exhibit fund that is available for recreational sports. That, to a great extent, is true; yet the situation could be changed so quickly that the present crisis could appear to be silly in later years."

"The crux of the matter is the simple one of support at the box office. It's not a question of 'buy one of my pencils' (which they ain't got) but the case is 'Rollins football isn't a game. It's college football and entertainment as good as it comes."

"Maybe the trouble has been that the rollies, being as it is in Winter Park and being composed mainly of Northern students, has appeared 'foreign' to Orlando eyes. I believe that Orlando has recognized the worth of Rollins football and its teams but the major box office support has failed because the squad was not personalized to the public."

"The general impression is that Rollins makes money at football games. They do take in a great deal of money but the amount is not so great that they can pay the visiting team, pay officials, pay expenses and still have a great deal left over to combat a deficit. "In addition, they must fight the weather and the dates, in which Rollins, of course, must play several fiddle to the high school. Weather trimmed home crowds to the bare last year. This year, the team faces the problem of bringing an Ohio Wesleyan team down here at enormous expense to pay Nov. 18."

"Way being a team that far? Because Rollins supporters demanded good outside competition and Ohio Wesleyan is as tough a little team as you'll find in the country. From the standpoint of publicity alone, that game is worth several thousand dollars to Rollins in the great central section of Ohio from which so many Winter visitors are drawn."

"Maybe, there's been a lot of beating around the bush in the above paragraphs, but the essence is that while Rollins may be in Winter Park, its football belongs to Orlando. And being Orlando's, let's keep it. Support will do the trick."

"The Stetson game would indicate that Rollins has one of its best teams in years. Certainly the spirit is at its best. When you consider that several Rollins players had no business being in the game at all, the final result is a real tribute to courage."

"Clyde Jones, sophomore back, had an ankle almost twisted off in the first period yet he continued to play. He held on to that game for a touchdown while drawn face revealed the agony of movement. Marion McInnis played despite a sore throat that kept his voice down to a whisper and a cold that had sapped his strength for a week. If the truth was known, Jack McDowell probably had to sit on Frank Dammis and Buck Johnson to keep them off the field."

"Snooks Solball lashed steadily against Stetson forwards who were feet taller than he. In the third period he recovered a fumble that started a drive for the second Rollins touchdown."

"As a freshman, See lay in the Valley of the Shadow for many days with a brain concussion received on the football field. He was subject to fainting spells last year. This year he has been all right, but who can say that the Angel may come again? Yet, he plays, simply because he likes it."

"Friday, there's was a spirit that was unspeakable. There's was a team that made up for deficiencies by working as a unit. They worked that way for 90 minutes, and Stetson would surely have agreed."

"Let's take down the bars and open up the gates, Orlando. Open the gates and let 27 swell guys fight their way into your hearts. They can battle on the field but you'll have to help them fight from the stands. Death of Rollins football would be a less untranslatable to words."

Red, we hope you won't be a martyr to our cause. You've done a swell thing to help keep "our" football. You've done a swell thing for Orlando. We hope that Orlando will call "our" team "their" also.

Holt Congratulates Team on Stetson Win

Although President Holt was unable to attend the opening game against Stetson Friday night, he followed the game with the same interest he has always evinced in Rollins teams. The following telegram was received Saturday morning by Mr. Brown, at the Treasurer's office. "Thanks to Dean Anderson for his telegram about the Stetson game. Please congratulate Jack McDowell and the boys for me. I am proud of them."

TARS FACE TOUGH GRID SCHEDULE

Will Meet Ohio Wesleyan In Homecoming Game

PLAY STETSON AGAIN

The Rollins Tars have scheduled nine games for the season of 1938, besides the three pre-season practice games played in Asheville during the fall training.

Already the Tars have beaten rival Stetson, 18-0, and after their Orlando opener this Friday night at Tinker Field, they take to the road for a game with Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

The Miami game, carded for the fourth encounter, marks the resumption of football activities between the two schools after a year's absence. Two years ago, the Hurricanes blew Jack McDowell's pupils off Tinker Field to the tune of 24-0, but a revengeful Tars eleven is scheduled to take the field when the two meet in the recent city.

Newberry College again graces the Rollins schedule and will act as a breather before the Ohio Wesleyan encounter. The Wesleyans meet Rollins at Tinker Field after playing the Tars at home last season. Rollins will also be after a comeback in this contest, inasmuch as they were defeated by 26-13 score last season.

A tentative game has been suggested against the University of Orlando. Orlando probably to be played in Orlando. The annual Tampa let-the-score this year in Tampa the (Continued on page 7)

FOUR VETERAN NET MEN TO PRACTICE

Hal, Hanna, Bingham and Camp Return

DAVIS IS BEST BET

With the return of four letter-men, Captain Jack Hall, Bill Bingham, Joe Hanna and Dick Camp, along with a host of good material coming up from the fresh squad, prospects for a successful season seem bright. Bingham is the only two year man. As usual the coaching will be in the capable hands of Professor Knowledge with Irving Palmer serving as manager.

The loss of Bob Vogel, Mohamed Mohelbi, John Lonsdale, and Pexton Gardner will be felt, but Bob Davis' presence on the varsity will partially make up for their absence. Davis is the only sophomore certain to see service. Bob has good all round strokes and a hard service. He won the junior sectional championship of Pennsylvania.

At this time the Casparis boys, Duke and Henry, are next in line, but lack of smoothness in stroke production makes their play highly erratic. Others expected to try out for the team this year are: Everett Pomeroy, Bill Daugherty, and Robin Lee.

Practice for the varsity will begin this term and those expecting to try out for the team should register for tennis on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

In the win and loss column, last year's team was not too successful, but it must be remembered that the tennis Tars faced some of the elite competition in the South, including the powerful Southern College team, Stetson, undefeated Florida, once defeated Davidson, Wakefield, Emory and Henry, and others.

ROLLINS UPSETS FAVORED HATTERS

Team That Beat Florida Is Swamped By Tars

SQUADS PLAY AGAIN

Working with machine-like precision, a fighting band of Rollins Tars swamped the Green and White eleven from Stetson University 18-0 Friday night before 8,000 spectators at Halley Field in DeLand. It was the first of two scheduled games between the natural rivals. The second is to be played at Orlando on December 30. From the very first instant of the game, it was evident that Rollins had been greatly underdogged by most of the "experts." Hardly conceded a chance against what had been heralded as Stetson's greatest team in years, the gallant Tars completely overpowered the Hatters in almost every department of the game. When the final whistle had been blown, not even the most enthusiastic Stetson rooter could doubt that the better team had won.

Deception Marks Attack

And to Coach Jack McDowell must go a world of credit, for the Rollins eleven that struck with such devastating power Friday evening displayed a smoothness of attack that is seldom achieved before mid-season. Deception was the keynote of the Rollins attack, with beautifully executed spinners, reverses, double-reverses and delayed back breaking from a double wing back formation. Time and again the Stetson line, completely baffled, chased futilely after Daugherty or Justice, while Jones knifed his way almost unchallenged through great gaps in the Stetson forward wall, blasted by the furious charge of the Rollins linemen. That line, outwitted by an average of 30 pounds, completely offset that disadvantage by the facility of its charge. And on the defensive it proved as stubborn and unrelenting as a wall of stone. Time after time the Rollins backs, Jones, Daugherty, Justice, Brady and Hardman, twisted and drove for additional linings with two or three Stetson men hanging on. Sam Hardman, who is expected to prove a thorn in the side of the opposition, with his elusive, roving wing, was held out most of the game because his lack of height might have proved disastrous against the ball-line punners of Warren, who was just about the whole Stetson team.

Tars Recover 6 Fumbles

Most of all, the Tars played head-up football for every minute of the game, and capitalized on every break offered. Six times Stetson backs fumbled, and each time the Tars recovered.

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OLLIE DAUGHERTY BACK

he an impossibility. Every man that entered the game wearing the Gold and Blue of Rollins played the kind of football that makes a coach's heart glow... and wins ball games. For Stetson, the bar-headed Warren, with his hip-swinging runs, ball-eye passes, and long punts stood out head and shoulders above his teammates. He threw passes from every stance, and only the slowness of the Tars secondary kept the Stetson code from breaking a way far long game.

The game got under way promptly at eight, with Ollie Daugherty taking the Stetson kick-off on his own 3 yard line, and returning it to the 18. After one play, Jones quick-kicked to Warren on the Stetson 35. Stetson, however, was unable to gain, and kicked to Justice on the Rollins 26, and the Tars started to move. On a series of home-point spinners and reverses, the Tars marched to the Hatter's 17, aided chiefly by a slithering 28 yard gallop by Joe Justice. A pass that advanced the ball to the Stetson 3 was nullified when a Tars was detected slipping on the play, and a 15 yard penalty was imposed, temporarily halting the advance. Warren's booming punts kept the Tars at bay for the rest of the period, which ended with the ball in Rollins' possession on the Stetson 34 yard line.

Rollins Forces Play

The play in the second quarter saw-mad back and forth with the ball mostly in Stetson's territory. Warren brought four into the hearts of the Tar rooters midway in the period as he broke away with only McGinnis, Tui safety man, between him and a certain score. McGinnis, however, snared his distance and brought the whiffy Warren down in one of the prettiest individual plays of the game. A slight wriggle caused on the play, and Rollins was penalized 15 yards, giving Stetson the ball on the Tar 34 yard line. Shortly after this, a Rollins back intercepted a Warren pass, and the attack ended. Several plays later, Jones kicked beautifully to Warren, who fumbled the ball and chased it back over the Stetson goal, only to have Wes Dennis, Tar guard, pounce on the ball for the initial score. Earl Bunker's attempt for the extra point was low and partially blocked. The half ended a few plays later. Score, Rollins 6—Stetson 0. The second half opened with Dick Turk, kicking to Warren, who returned the ball to the Stetson 28. On the second play, Hardy, Hatter back, fumbled, and See Solball grabbed the ball on the Stetson 28.

In less than 10 plays the Tars drove to their second score, as Jones drove like a bullet through an enormous gap in the right side of the Stetson line. Again the try for the conversion was partially blocked. Stetson recovered the kick-off, and with Warren sparking a attack, the Hatters drove hard for their best sustained drive of the game, which never stopped until Bill Daugherty broke through to throw Hardy for a four yard loss on the Rollins 29. Joe Justice broke up a certain touchdown pass from Hardy to Schoeder, and a Rollins back possession on its 29 yard line. The play was all Rollins again in this quarter, with Stetson passing desperately from deep in its own territory. On a fluke play, Warren stood ready to kick from his own end zone, but fumbled the ball, recovered and tossed a pass good for 15 yards and a first down. But several moments later, a Stetson pass proved a homecoming, and Bill Daugherty grabbed Warren's pass and roused 24 yards to score. The attempted placement was a short, and five minutes later the game was over and the Rollins Tars had inaugurated the season in thrilling fashion with a 18-0 triumph.

Warren Is Hatter Star

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be a waste of time. Every man that entered the game wearing the Gold and Blue of Rollins played the kind of football that makes a coach's heart glow... and wins ball games. For Stetson, the bar-headed Warren, with his hip-swinging runs, ball-eye passes, and long punts stood out head and shoulders above his teammates. He threw passes from every stance, and only the slowness of the Tars secondary kept the Stetson code from breaking a way far long game.

ROLLINS PICTURED FOR FRESHMEN



KNOWLES MEMORIAL CHAPEL—One of the most beautiful college chapels in the country, it was the gift of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren. Ralph Adams Cross, noted architect, designed the building.



DR. ARTHUR D. ENYART—Though he is Dean of Men, Dr. Enyart is a favorite with both men and girls at Rollins.



DR. HAMILTON HOLT—President Holt is entering his fourteenth year of unselfish service to Rollins College. Dr. Holt, Yale graduate and former editor of the Independent, inaugurated the Conference Plan here.



DEAN OF THE COLLEGE—Dr. Window S. Anderson is also Professor of Chemistry. He is Dr. Holt's right hand man.



FOR THE LADIES—The interior of Caroline Fox, dorm for Phi Mu and Alpha Phi sororities. It is the latest of the recently erected buildings on the campus.



NEW JOB—Dr. Edwin O. Grover, once professor of Books at Rollins, is now vice-president of the college. He will be in New York until Christmas when he will return to the campus.



LIBRARIAN—William P. Yant's official capacity is to watch over the thousands of volumes in the College library.



THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL—Theatrical center of Rollins College. Here are shown the latest movie hits from the Warner Bros. as well as student plays and professional productions.



DEAN CHARLES A. CAMPBELL—The head of religious activities at Rollins is Dr. Campbell. He is Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.



ROLLINS HALL FOR MEN—The first in the series of new buildings erected during President Holt's administration. It is the home of Sigma Nu fraternity.



EXTERIOR MAYFLOWER TO PUGSLEY DORMITORIES FOR GIRLS



ROLLINS COLLEGE ON LAKE VIRGINIA



PRESIDENT—John Maherson is chairman of the student council and president of the undergraduate body at Rollins.



Lobby of Mayflower and Pugsley Dormitories for Girls



ST. PETER OF ROLLINS—Not a holy man especially, but George Holt, son of President Holt and Director of Admissions, is the one who looks over entering students.

Rollins College Varsity Coaches



JACK McDOWELL, HEAD COACH—ALEX WAITE, LINE COACH



PROPOSED STUDENT UNION BUILDING—In Mediterranean architecture as the other Rollins buildings, the Student Union will be a center for student activities. It will house a dance floor, soda fountain, snack bar, and game room.



DR. ROBERT A. WEIR

THE NEW ROLLINS—(Below-left) A bird's eye view of the Rollins-to-be pictured by the architect. Several of the buildings have already been completed. It is expected that work on another—the Student Union—will begin soon.



ROLLINS IN 1925—Above is pictured the campus as it was when Dr. Holt first came to Rollins.

FROSH PLACE HIGH IN ENGLISH EXAM

Florida Students Compare Well With Others

LOCAL STUDENTS RANK

The teaching of English in Florida High Schools, as reflected in results of English Placement Tests given to the freshmen class at Rollins College during Orientation Week, ranks high in comparison with that in other states.

This opinion, expressed by officials of Rollins College, is based on the announcement that 11 graduates of Florida high schools were among the 17 freshmen who attained the highest rating in tests

which are given annually to college freshmen throughout the country. The 17 students who attained a rating of between 125 and 134 compared to the average rating of 88 throughout the country are rated by Rollins officials among the upper 5 per cent of those above the "national norm."

Of the 11 Florida students among the 17 with the highest rating, five came from Winter Park High, and one each from Orlando High, Seminole High in Sanford, Seabreeze High in Daytona Beach, Plant High in Tampa, Miami Beach High, and Landon High in Jacksonville.

Other states represented among the first 17 students were Virginia, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and Michigan.

The English Placement Tests are given to freshmen of Rollins each year during Freshmen Week to indicate to the faculty how far advanced each student is in this subject and to place him in one of the various English classes according to his ability and needs.

I like my roommate.
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ROLLINS GRADUATE IS STORY WRITER

Hucklin Moon Writes "Boats For Hire"

APPEARS IN HARPER'S

"Boats for Hire," a short story with a background of the Florida shore north of Miami written by Hucklin Moon, a former Rollins student, appears in the current issue of Harper's Magazine, according to an announcement made by the Alumni Office of Rollins College.

"Boats for Hire" is a colorful but brief incident in the life of a "Cracker" guide who makes a livelihood of conducting parties of fishermen along the Florida shore.

Written from the point of view of the guide, the story tells of an unusual day and an unusual party—a wealthy man and his young daughter in whom the guide takes

more than usual interest. For a moment the "cracker" is lifted out of his surroundings, but the young woman brings him suddenly face to face with reality.

Hucklin Moon, the author of the story, was graduated from Rollins in 1934. Following his graduation, he went to New York and spent some time there as staff member of the Review of Reviews, after which he wrote publicity for several concerns. Six months ago he severed all connections to devote full time on his own to creative writing.

Hucklin Moon is one of several recent Rollins graduates who are making names for themselves by publishing articles, stories and poetry in the leading American periodicals. He received his training in the creative writing department at Rollins, which is composed of such prominent literary figures as Edwin C. Grover, Jessie B. Rittenhouse Bevilacqua, and others.

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Tars Face Tough Grid Schedule

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week following the Havana game. To conclude the season, Tars will be met again, this time at Tinker Field.

Rollins College Football Schedule 1938
October 7—South Georgia State College at Orlando.

October 15—Oglethorpe University at Atlanta.
October 25—University of Miami at Miami.
November 4—Newberry College (place undecided).
November 18—Ohio Wesleyan University at Orlando.
November 23—University of Havana at Orlando (tentative).
November 26—University of Tampa at Tampa.
December 2—John B. Stetson University at Orlando.

"WALK-IN" HUMAN EYE

NEW YORK—one of the great "sights"—literally—at the New York World's Fair 1939 is to be the model of a human eye so large that it will permit several visitors to enter it at the same time. It is to look through its huge lens—the pupil—upon an ever animated part of the Fair grounds.

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ART IS IMPORTANT FIELD AT ROLLINS

Courses Range From Mural Painting to Photography

INCLUDE SCULPTURE

President Holt's dream for Rollins is a small cultural college. An important part of culture is the pursuit of the Arts. No doubt the new students have discovered for themselves the whereabouts of the Music Conservatory by the vaguely musical sounds issuing from it. The Art Studio on the other hand is most elusive, hiding itself behind the Infirmary. Its secluded location is probably a means for better concentration on larger and better masterpieces. Certainly students have a wide enough field of artistic endeavor in which to produce masterpieces. This ranges from the oldest known field of art, mural decoration, to one of the most modern, photography.

Last year Mr. Roe's mural painting class produced Stone Walls and the Seven Dwarfs in Lakeland Conservatory. President Holt said that when the students finish decorating all the interiors of the old buildings, they may then do the exterior. So pick your building and swell in the mural class.

Costume design and interior decorating are two phases of art that prove most fascinating for those who have a flare for them. The costume design students gave a tour and exhibit last spring and the interior decoration students entered one of the classes in the Orange County Art Exhibit held last winter in our studios. This exhibit proves Rollins' place in the cultural sun. Prominent artists from all over Orange County entered the exhibit but it remained for an alumnus of Rollins, Bud Coleman, to steal the show with his brilliant portraits and landscapes. Many of the Rollins entrants in this exhibit were sent to the Florida Intercollegiate show at Palm Beach and many came back with blue, yellow and red ribbons on their chests. The photography and sculpture fared especially well.

The photography, taught only one term of the school year, proves its popularity by the number of students who enroll for it. All phases of photography are taught from the mechanics of the camera and the developing to the composition angle. One of the rooms of the studio is set aside as a dark room with all equipment. This spring will probably find more candid camera fiends than ever clicking around campus and getting blackmail from their friends—or enemies, more likely.

As for the sculpture, from some of the great pieces turned out, it should develop a Michael Angelo soon of these days. Most of the work is done from models, many of them students. Models are also used in the drawing and painting classes.

More than 150,000 persons are now receiving surplus compensation in Florida, according to the State Welfare Board.

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Sandspur Hits High In Size, Circulation

This issue of the Sandspur is one of the largest regularly issued college newspapers published. It has four pages more than its ordinarily carmine and two more than its largest previous size. The extra pages were made possible by the increase in available copy and advertising space. Winter Park and Orlando merchants in addition to the national concerns have bought space in the Sandspur expecting good returns. The Sandspur hopes that its readers will show their appreciation by patronizing its advertisers.

In addition to being the largest paper in page size, the Sandspur will also hit a peak in circulation. There will be approximately 5000 copies of this issue distributed.

Pan-Hell Tea Honors New Rollins Co-eds

The annual Pan-Hellistic tea held last Sunday afternoon at the Campus Fox Hall drew four to six formally opened the "fresh season" for societies on the campus. This tea was the first opportunity for upperclassmen girls to meet all of the incoming girls.

In the receiving line were: Dean Boland, Anne Earle, Jerry Smith, Margery Childs, Ann Roper, Anne Whyte, Marilyn Macomber, and Elizabeth Harshbarger. Various amounts of societies included in serving punch and little cakes to the guests.

Sanlando Swimming Marred by Weather

The freshmen "mixer" was held at Sanlando Springs Monday evening. In spite of the fact that the coolness of the weather did not encourage swimming, there were the better swimmers who entertained the more timid by their aquatic ability.

A picnic supper was served at long lunch tables. Following the supper there was group singing and "swinging". The guests included this year's new students as well as the upperclassmen and some of the faculty, resident heads, and administrative members.

Kappa Alpha House Gets Improvements

The Kappa Alpha fraternity house was overhauled during the summer and a number of new improvements were made, according to an announcement made by Donald Bradley, "Planning" editor and president of the fraternity.

The house, which was built shortly after the appointment of Doctor Holt as president of Rollins, is the only fraternity house on the Rollins campus, other houses being owned by the College.

NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Promotions of Present Staff Members Announced

NAME WOMEN'S DEAN

Rollins College formally opened its 44th year last week with a meeting of the faculty and staff. Dean Winslow S. Anderson, who presided in the absence of President Hamilton Holt, introduced four new appointees to the teaching and administrative staff and announced a number of faculty promotions which have become effective during the summer months. An official greeting from President Holt was read at the opening of the assembly.

New members of the staff who were introduced by Dean Anderson included Mrs. Francis Boland, acting dean of women, Howard Bailey, assistant professor of dramatic art, Dr. Robert A. Wise, college physician, and Dr. Thurston Adams, who will join the physical education staff. The appointment of two student assistants, Arnold Evans as instructor of call, and Arax Ann Khranjan as assistant in the physical ed. department for women, was also announced.

Promotions among the faculty and staff for the coming year were

Kappa Alpha's Hold Dance for Rushes

Kappa Alpha Fraternity held an informal dance for rushes and their dates last evening at their suite of deer terrace dance floor under the palms. The floor, built especially for fraternity dances, was assigned by a member of the organization.

Following the dance a barbecue was held.

announced as follows: Dr. Edwin O. Gruver to Vice-President, Prof. A. J. Hanks, from associate professor to professor of history, Miss Virginia Babin, from assistant professor to associate professor of art, Dr. Guy Waddington, from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry, Dr. William Hutchings, from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics and physics, Rev. William H. Denney, Jr., from instructor to assistant professor of history and philosophy of religion, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, from instructor to assistant professor of classics, Christopher O. Roman, from chairman of the Conservatory faculty to Director of the Conservatory, and Mrs. Terry B. Patterson as acting director of publicity.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of Mrs. Margaret Coe as resident head of Lignon and Gale Halls for men, and of Professor Edward E. Weinberg as resident head of Becker Hall for men.

67 Colleges and Universities Run Golf Courses

With the opening of the Ohio State University golf course this year, the number of colleges and universities operating links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from National golf course statistics.

In the East Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools

operating courses while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the mid-west along with Wooster and Ohio State in Ohio.

In the west the more representative schools operating courses for their students are Washington, Stanford, Oklahoma, Montana State and South Dakota State.

Officials in national golf circles have no hesitancy in predicting that the number of college operating courses will be doubled within the next few years.

SIGMA NU'S GIVE DANCE
The Sigma Nu Fraternity gave an informal dance Tuesday evening at the home of one of its members, Bob Haggerty. Members of the fraternity, rushes, and dates attended.

RARE BIRDS
NEW YORK — An extensive survey showing a great variety of tropical birds, vireos of plumage and many of them rare to south sea eyes, is to be a distinctive feature of the Brazilian exhibit at New York World's Fair 1939.

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