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as gentle and energetic as its name implies, vi-
cious in single combat and therefore without a
peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-
culation; all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

A Sandspur-less Bowl

It has long been a subject of heated dis-
cussions among members of the student
body that something should be done to rid
the intramural field of the sandspur. Al-
though to us, the name sandspur is almost a
sacred pass word, it is a thorn in the side
of those who participate in athletics on that
field.We have been told by many who have
had experience with these fruits of the fer-
tile Florida soil that nothing much can be
done to alleviate the situation. We know
of one solution, however, and we hasten to
suggest that immediate action be taken on
it. The "bowl" could be permanently cleared
of sandspurs if the ground were thoroughly
plowed and new sod planted in its place.
Even though we do not know how much
money would be required to carry out such
a plan, we feel that the cost would not be
prohibitive.When a college, such as Rollins, thinks of
spending any money it must consider fully
the benefits to be derived from the spending
of that money. And when the cost is great
and but a few people are directly benefited,
then the college must decide against spend-
ing the money. If on the other hand the cost
is relatively small and a large percentage of
the student body would profit by the under-
taking, action should be taken. We are of
the opinion that a suitable field for the in-
tramurals is an absolute necessity.Perhaps we should point out the importance
of the so-called "sandspur bowl" as it is
today . . . undeveloped because of its poor
condition. Its most extensive and intensive
uses come from men's intramurals; the most
important of these being touch football. Dur-
ing the football season, approximately fifty
men take on a perceptive appearance as the
result of the games played on this field. In
addition to them, the girls play such games
as field hockey on the thorny surface. Both
men and girls play volleyball amid the sand-
spurs, and our newly formed band wades
through them during drill practice.All this, of course, would be eliminated
if the action were taken that the SAND-
SPUR (the newspaper) suggests. The field
would be available for any number of things... The Animated Magazine, girls' and men's
intramural sports, band marching and the
football team might even find it useful and
useful at home for a light practice. As it is
now, the "sandspur" bowl is a disgrace to the
college with its beautiful buildings and soft
green "horsehoe."We hope that action will be taken im-
mediately and that before the college year
is out, we will be covering on a "sand-
spur-less bowl."

Where's The Traffic Committee?

We have noted with alarm the continual
disregard for traffic rules and regulations by
Rollins students and have come to the con-
clusion that unless drastic action is taken im-
mediately, a serious accident will occur that
will shock students and faculty into more
safe and sane driving.One of the most outrageous practices
which is being ignored in a truly distasteful
fashion is the driving of cars at high speeds
while the operator is in a semi- or complete
intoxicated condition. There are a few Rollins
students who haven't yet learned the value
of property and human lives. The Sandspur
would like to see those people educated
through theory and not experience. Safe
driving is a very effective preventive
medicine. It should be applied at every op-
portunity and the treatments never stopped.The need for sane driving is especially
acute at Rollins because of the fact that such
a large percentage of the students own and
operate automobiles. If everyone in the col-
lege drove as some of the more daring and
reckless ones we could keep the hospitals well
supplied for the school year. The disgusting
feature of all this carelessness is that it is
regarded as the clever thing to do by most
of the students. There are few who have
grown up sufficiently that they are capable
operators of cars. The majority like to show
off to thrilled freshmen girls, and as a result,
press the accelerator down a little farther
and miss the other cars on the road by a
slimmer margin.Rollins is supposed to have a traffic com-
mittee to regulate the driving of cars by
students. The Winter Park police force be-
ing so small is obviously unable to act as an
adequate check on reckless driving. It is
therefore necessary that some action be
taken at once by an interested group of stu-
dents and faculty.

Is The Miami Game Important?

What a question to ask the Rollins stu-
dent body when the football fever has every-
one pinched to such a high point that there
is talk of little else on the campus. Yet such
a question is poignant when it is realized
that no blanket permission to see the game is
being granted.Some faculty members have defended
this action by saying that few will make the
"time-consuming and expensive trip." We ven-
ture to say that they are wrong . . . that is, if
the enthusiasm shown at the Stetson and South
Georgia games is still present. It is our
belief that a large enough percentage of the
student body would make the trip if official
disapproval were lifted. Many will make the
trip in spite of faculty frowns.To our way of thinking, the action taken
by the faculty puts a premium on a regular
student activity. None will contest the right
of Rollins students to attend the game, but
individual permission is certainly a restriction
for faculty members not interested in the
game are seldom inclined to grant leaves
for what they believe "a waste of time and
money." Even in the event that a prof
grants permission to members of his class
to attend the game, he still expects the class
work to be done.We see little sense in providing an activ-
ity and then making it as difficult as possible
for the student to enjoy that activity. The
distance in this case makes little difference,
for many students have facilities for making
the journey with little trouble compared to
the great amount of pleasure to be derived
from such a trip. The football game in Miami
is another of the many things that makes
college life interesting and enjoyable. Such
events were created, in a large measure, as
an outlet for the student's enthusiasm and
"college spirit." It seems rather odd that
such an important college opportunity should
have needless limitations.Some students will see the Miami game;
some will have to remain at Rollins and at-
tend classes; all should be permitted to at-
tend this battle for the State title.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

To further prove the ingenuity of those
who inhabit this collegiate world, we give
you the up-and-coming University of Roch-
ester freshmen who have a new method of
breaking-in smoking pipes.Here's the new idea: Fill and light your
pipe in the usual manner, put stem of light-
ed pipe on a suction tube—and presto, your
pipe is broken in. But be careful, for the
pipe's originators warn that too steady ap-
plication of the suction tube will rapidly
burn out the pipe altogether!—(ACP)

Campus Camera



On The Horseshoe

This has been fashion week on
the Horseshoe. It all began with
Baby Day, some of those babies
were cute, some poor imitations
and others just . . . But the real
hinge came Saturday night. What's
this new towards the ultra mod-
ern, old-fashioned girl? Hoop
skirts, strapless gowns, etc., of
Lub and Betty and others. And
this scene to have also been flow-
er-erupted. What with the
turning her beautiful curls and
flashing a choice of two
bouquets. The's nothing quite
like it to prove that property is
amoung us again. And, we like
Bradley's new shirt. He's got
something!Ray wasn't it great to see old
Nat on the campus again. Only
wish that he had stayed longer,
karma had when someone comes
on campus only long enough to
say, "hello, how are you?"Boa wonderful! what's happened
to the X Club, the great secret to
be growing. Couldn't be that
they've done away with their two
cute mascot! They did give the
campus something different, ac-
cording to step to look at going to
the Beamer. That was real nice
of Janet letting the public get a
head peek into what her winter
wardrobe will consist of this
season.What's this about "Daddy" Fan-
cie, I hear that he made quite the
all with all the little children in
his school! Better take up teach-
ing and give them a real chance;
imagine having all your students
attached to you!Just what is this lazzering per-
son doing, or rather, to whom is
he doing it most. McAniffite
(McAniff, ketch?) you like or
is it Russell? (Poor Russ is
juggling, but we must take it at
some time and this would seem
to be it for me, cause I'm still go-
ing on it.) And what about the
Morgans—were would seem to be
making up her mind to go
steady and for the other to stop
it. Oh, no, life would seem to
be as complicated for some and too
simple for others, and Craig would
seem to have changed considerably
this season. What did you take,
Jiminy? Tell me your vitamin
pills. Ah, we go to miss that
young man who is just scanning
his these days. Such changes as
do come over a campus in three
vacation months. And if Ming-
toe's teach Warren better Col-
verleaf poor manners there's li-
kely to be trouble. After all, we
can't have such things going on
now, even from such a Don
Jones as Warren. And what
more, do you think that it's at
all nice for a whole frat, to walk
off the campus on a Saturday
night? And a night when there
is an all-college dance. After all,
boys, you must be about thinking
what all the little "butter-babies"
are going to be about. Luckily,
there were some good shows on.Another question your gossip
would like to have answered is
what is the Brinkley up to now.
Of course, I know that you should
never try to make sense out of a
co-ed's actions, but all the same
I've got me curiosity.So, we've gotten the point where
we must rely on the faculty to
support us! I think I don't think
that's so smooth. Went to the

ALUMNI NEWS

Announcement has been made of
the marriage on October 22 of
Edna Garble, '25, to Mr. Donald
W. Kenney at Easton, Pa. Mrs.
Kenney was formerly from St.
Augustine, Fla. They are making
their home in Philadelphia, N. J.Kathleen Shepherd, '24, was in
Oberlin, Ohio, visiting Miss Ritz
at the height of the war scare in
Europe. She fled to Switzerland
but later returned to continue her
visit with Miss. They are now in
Rome together. Kathleen expects
to return to Winter Park after the
Christmas holidays.Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tordick (Peg-
gy Wirt, '37), announced the ar-
rival of "a charming little model"
named Patricia Anne on October
'43. Peggy and her family are liv-
ing at Georgetown, Colo.John Loveland, '28, and his moth-
er and father visited Jasper Park,
Vancouver, Victoria, Lake Louise,
Banff, Calgary, Glacier Park and
a few other points of interest last
summer. During a visit with the
Blackfoot Indian Tribe, John and
his father were ceremoniously in-
ducted into the tribe as "Chief Pink
Mountains" and "Chief Black
Horns."Anna Van Nest's mother died at
their home in Orlando, October
18th. Anna ('27) teaches in the
Cherokee Junior High School.
Jack McKay, '37, has begun his
second year at the Yale Law School.
Dick Alter, '37, is with the
Household Finance Corp. in New
York City.Allen Spitzer, '34, is teaching in
Pawnee, Neb. He is in the English
Division of the Department of Ed-
ucation, Juncos, Puerto Rico.Last summer Mr. Charles G.
Smith (Dorothy Shepherd, '31) had
a sudden and severe blow, but she
came up smiling. Dick attended
the Woodstock Reunion and had a
great time seeing all her friends.
The following week on her way
home she was struck with infan-
tine paralysis and was desperately
ill for several weeks. Dick writes
that she is now in a cast but she
told she will be in time recover en-
tirely.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

What type of program would you like to hear on this year
radio hour?Harriet Hegale: Anything but what we have had in the previous
years.Annie Whyte: Why not a variety hour? Something with pop
and vim.Dick Rodda: Give the students a chance; the age of miracles has
come around—or something.Dolly Kelly: I'd like to hear some discussions and forums similar
to those on "Town Hall."Jeff Liberman: Personally I'd like to see something in the man-
ner of an amateur hour with talent such as Mori; then something
could be made of the half hour.

Al Brandon: High-O Silver!!

Betty Carey: Start and end it with the BAND—Commentary on
current events—V.A.L.I.E.T.T.Charles Curcio: Have students write one act plays and give the
best one that is written.Don Terry: Why not a well half-hour show depicting a con-
servation of the campus? Why not—we certainly have the material!These programs will be broadcast every Wednesday night from
8 to 8:30 by remote control from the Annie Russell Theatre. Broad-
casts will be free to the public.

REVIEWS and PREVIEW

By William Webb, Jr.

There won't be much reviewing
this week as we haven't seen but
one picture since our last column.
That was "Touchdown Army"
which wasn't so hot. It was good
of the management of the Baby
Grand to extend admission to the
picture though. And talking about
football pictures, you'll probably
find "Hold That Co-Ed" a little
more up to par. This picture is a
mixture of politics and football.
John Barrymore takes on a Hop
Long role. George Murphy, Mar-
jorie Weaver, and Jean DeLoach
round out the rest of the cast. Put
"Hold That Co-Ed" on your list. If
you aren't going to Miami you can
see it at the Baby Grand this Fri-
day.Norma Shearer and Clark Gable
have the leading roles in Metro's
production of "Diet's Delight."
Shearer ought to be good in this
but we think Menjou would do
much better as the impression-
able Gable.Edward Douglas has the main lead-
ing role in "The Citadel." This should
be a swell movie and we are looking
forward to it. The movie rights
to "My Son, My Son" have been
bought up.To those of you who have been
feeling sorry for Don Ameche be-
cause he always loses his gal to
Tyne Power may be glad to see
such things happen in Power's lat-
est picture "Rome." They decided
to give Tyrone a break by not
making the competition stiff. Don
left Ameche out of the picture en-
tirely.

BUCKWALTER HEAD STUDENT PLAYERS

Drama Organization Elects Officers at First Meeting

ADOPTS NEW POLICY

The first meeting of the Rollins Student Players, was held last Wednesday evening in the Weston English building in order to elect officers for the year and discuss the many plans of the organization. John H. Buckwalter was elected president; Augusta Test, secretary; and Bruce McCrory, Business Manager.

During the season the Rollins Student Players will hold meetings on an average of twice monthly. At these meetings various members will read and discuss both new and old plays. From time to time writers and actors will be asked to address the group. At present the Players are planning to hold open meetings during the year to which the Freshmen Players and other interested people will be invited.

Professor Allen again expressed his pleasure that the Student Council last year adopted a plan whereby all Rollins students will be ad-

Sigma Nus Stage Party in House As Rain Stops Picnic

When rain cancelled the proposed picnic, members of the Sigma Nus chapter turned the affair into an informal dance in the shop-

mitted to the plays free. Students may attend plays any evening that is convenient. The Student Association card and the identification picture are all that are necessary to secure tickets at the box-office.

Professor Bailey, who came from the Carolina Playmakers, to become a member of the drama department, discussed several ideas that he has for the organization. Several of these have already been tried successfully by the Playmakers.

The Rollins Student Players adopted a plan that would require any student who has been cast in a play to sign a written contract. Although all the things set forth in the contract are understood by most people, it will place members of the cast practically on a professional basis. Anyone who feels he can not fulfill all the requirements can withdraw from the cast before rehearsals start. In this way the director will know that he has a cast that will be completely dependable.

English Faculty Members Are Hosts At Afternoon Teas

Every Friday afternoon, from four to six, the members of the English faculty are hosts to any students who are interested in that field. These teas are very informal and are being held so that the students may have the opportunity of getting to know their professors better. All students are cordially invited to attend, to stay as long as they please, and to have a good time and talk to these professors.

This lodge was built only last year to commemorate the memory of Constantine Fenimore, Webster, the grand-daughter of James Fenimore Cooper. It is filled with many first editions of Cooper's books and is a treasure chest of literature. It also contains many personal objects which belonged to Miss Webster.

ter house. The picnic lunches prepared by the college committee were still intact and after the picnic all joined in the dancing to the strains of the victrola.

The present were Martha Frost, Edith Thompson, James Nowlin, Ashley Parke, Shelby Boechers, Margaret Byer, Irene Perrotet, Bruno Petrakis, John Stephens, Bill Petner, Choral Carlson, Betty Watson, Bob Ward, Frank Hubbard, Pat Lamson, Jack Hudson, Ben Cowie.

Everett Farnsworth, Charlotte Stunt, Hill Hagman, Bruce McCrory, Jim Costes, Nancy Locke, Joe Benbrook, Betty Hubbard, Dick Jones, Ruth Seymour, Bill Collins, Dorothy Rich, Bob Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Andro, Myron Savage, Alice Balford, Walter Royall, Orville Fennell, Barbara Wingate, Johnny Hageman, and Shirley Herman.

MISS LOCKHART NAMES PLAYS

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lost of the ocean. He has recently been awarded the contract for filming the salvaging of the Lusitania.

The following week on February 2, Lotie Goff will present "Hence from Life." It is a grand honor to present Miss Goff, who is considered by critics to be Europe's greatest dancing maid, in an entirely original programme of dances in which she romps the gamut of human emotions.

R. H. Miss Lockhart will lecture on "Britain and Europe" the evening of January 17. The meteoric diplomatic career of Mr. Lockhart is well known to readers who have made his acquaintance in the story of his Russian mission as told in "British Agent."

During the last two years he has made a new pilgrimage over Europe. He went first to the north to Scandinavia and Holland, then down through the Balkan States. Mr. Lockhart was in Vienna when Hitler arrived, and went from there to Prague where, among others, he saw President Benes. From Prague he went to Berlin. Because of his remarkable acquaintance and intimate knowledge of Central Europe he is one of the finest interpreters of the current European dilemma.

Helen Howe will present "These People" characters and caricatures. Miss Howe has a veritable genius for this form of art, her work is of such excellence that the one woman theatre is a select institution. Without imitating either Ruth Draper or Cornelia Otis Skinner Miss Howe makes her individual contribution with a strikingly different approach.

The selection of the play to be presented by The Annie Russell Company on March 11 will be announced at a later date.

"End of Summer" by S. N. Behrman will be presented by The Annie Russell Company as the closing play of the Series, under the direction of Dorothy Lockhart. This comedy is a treasure-house of modern good-will. Mr. Behrman has created in this play a novel kind of comedy which deals in no trivial fashion with controversial (and yet it affords full play to his essentially critical (Continued on page 4.)

"COLLEGE YEARS" TO APPEAR SOON

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entirely two pages a flexural and pictorial matter, will feature an article by President Henry M. Wright of Brown University, who has written on the timely subject, "Liberal Education in a Democracy." Ashley Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, has contributed an article on "Democracy and the Colleges," dealing with the problems which must be solved if thousands of deservingly but financially-embarrassed young Americans are to secure the higher education which they cannot afford at the present time. Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939, has written "Building the World of Tomorrow" for the opening number.

In accord with the policy of the editors, however, the major portion of the magazine will consist of undergraduate contributions. Articles range from the serious and semi-serious to the light and the humorous. Some of these in the first number, to mention but a few are written in a more serious vein, are "This College Took a Step," an analysis of the unique educational system at Rollins, by Joe D. Hanna, Jr., editor of the Rollins weekly newspaper, "Is There an American Student Movement," "The New Crusaders," a story of the modern campus newspaper, "Harvard Difference," and "Relativity on the Gridiron."

In a lighter vein are, among others, "Getting to the Football Game," "Brown Tradition," "LIFE Leaves Wednesday Womanly," "Football Weekend," and "Raid in College Years."

More than thirty pages will be devoted to pictorial features alone. "Woman's Arts, Cleveland and Jean Anderson, whose work appeared in LIFE last spring, have contributed several pages of cartoons. There is a feature on girls' fashions, one on campus customs, and several others.

Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world.

SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announced the initiation of Frances Jones of Wyom- ing, Ohio, on Monday evening.

Chi Omega The pledges of Chi Omega So- ciety entertained last Friday night at a dinner party held at the Chi Omega House, in honor of Miss Margery Chindahl. Hostesses in- cluded the Misses Ann Kruss, Jackie Campbell, Barbara Drew, Martha Kihmari, Betty Watson, Leta Naught and Virginia Stout.

Active members present were the Misses Margery Chindahl, Sherry Gregg, Peggy Case, Betty Hub- bard, Betty Hall and Alice Elliott. Guests included Miss Aldine Baker, Bob Haggerty, Don Blidde, Carl Sedlmayr, Jess Gregg, Dué Har- ling, Julia Steffens, Ashley Parke, Dan Ogilvie, Bill Welch, Dick Camp, Joe Rehock, Frank Hub- bard, Dick Reddi.

Alpha Phi Betty Tomlinson of Winter Park pledged Alpha Phi Friday evening at Fox Hall. Effie Wain and Mrs. Twachtman attended the ceremony. The chapter has also an- nounced the initiation of Marjorie McQueen on Tuesday, October 26.

Gamma Phi Beta Friday afternoon, the Gamma Phi were hostesses to more than thirty guests. It was the second of their enjoyable weekly teas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening the Kappas entertained their new pledges at a coffee in their rooms. Jean Her- bert, Pat Von Schwanck and Mar- garet Anne Martin were guests.

Phi Beta Phi The Phi Beta entertained the K. A. at a dinner dance Sunday night. There was a buffet supper which included frankfurters toasted over an open fire. The living room of Mayflower Hall, minus most of its furniture and rugs, supplied the dance floor while the victrola served as an orchestra. A gala time was had by all.

HONORS GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

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or the friendship of my fellow stu- dents.

I pledge myself to use wisely the new gift of freedom which Rollins has granted me, so that I may not mistake liberty for license.

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Kelly and Albert Lead Theta Kaps To Win Over KAs

Led by the passing combination of Dick Kelly and Bud Albert, a strong Theta Kappa Nu team swamped a revamped Kappa Alpha outfit yesterday in the Sandspur Bowl by a score of 19-6.

Twice were the KAs within scoring distance of the Theta Kaps. On goal line and both times they lost the ball on intercepted passes. The KAs were little threat to the Theta Kaps at any other points of the game.

Sidell, named on last year's all-college team, was the shining light of the Kappa Alpha forces.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

By Betty Macken

Week comes from Miss Weber and the Physical Education office that the medical exams have been more complete this year than ever. Besides being graded annually at Rollins, we are now being graded physically. The grading runs as follows: A—any form of athletic competition; B—any form of athletic competition; C—restricted to certain activities; D—unable to take any physical education. Do you think you passed, girls?

Interannual competition doesn't begin until November so far out first edition of this column left the interview our assistant instructors. Irene Corfield Heilig (Deedee to you) was born in New York City seventeen years ago. Last year she graduated from the Graham-Eckes School in Daytona Beach where she taught Modern dancing for three years. She has been dancing ever since she's been able to walk and has studied under such famous people as Paul Draper, Karelitz, Haysa Holm, and Sara Muldred Strauss with whom she taught modern dancing for two summer seasons, one in New York and one in Hollywood. In her mother's school in Daytona Beach she taught modern and tap dancing for four winter and spring seasons. She has also done some professional dancing. In Paramount's "College Holiday" she did a modern dance solo; she also danced and played a small part in the production "See Logan." In The Band Box Players, summer theater group, she has performed many times, too. This is just part of what Deedee has done and we are all looking forward with great interest to her future accomplishments, which we know will be successful.

Arae Ann Khumjan graduated in June 1928 from the Savage School for Physical Education in New York City as valedictorian of her class. She also was elected to the honorary society and was gold medalist, the highest award given at that school. She has been a counselor at Camp Swanton, Denness, Penn., since 1924, teaching swimming and other forms of sports and has been active as a Girl Scout leader for many years. With such a background of teaching experience and with such athletic ability as she possesses she will surely go far at Rollins.

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Tar Crew Accepts Sugar Bowl Invite; Men Not Named

The Rollins crew has accepted the invitation to participate in the regatta at New Orleans at Christmas, which is to be held in conjunction with the famous Sugar Bowl football classic.

Coach Bradley revealed that the city is paying all expenses including passage for all the athletic events. The crew is to be put up at the New Orleans Rowing Club for the duration of the visit.

Practices will probably start some time toward the end of November and until that date the crew will be unannounced. However Coach Bradley says that if there is anyone interested in trying out for the crew they should see him as soon as possible.

FROSH PLAYERS WORK ON PLAYS

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Leonard, Lillian McDowell Ryan, Jean Herbert, Jacqueline Campbell, Marion Riss, Jennie Wilhoit, Carver Talbot, Rankin Shreve, Alvin Baker, Josephine Sanders, Deedee Heilig, Pat Richmond, Elizabeth Winslow Leach, Helen Darling, Rita Costello, Martha Frost, Lynn Naught, Donald Miller, Marjorie Guisberg.

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ROLLINS WILL FACE STRONG MIAMI SQUAD

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HURRICANES FAVORED

Tars Will Have To Stop
Flashy Eddie Dunn

The Miami team that rolled to two impressive wins in its southern tilt will have a real battle Friday night, if the attitude of Jack McDowell's Tars means anything. Fully aware that the Miami powerhouse is out to remove the main obstacle in its drive to the state championship, the Rollins gladiators set grimly about the task of pelting off the rough points in their tricky offensive plays.

A victory for Rollins in Friday night's game would mean far more than state recognition. . . . It would definitely establish the Tars nationally, since both Miami and its victim, Florida, play a schedule that includes some of the better nationally known schools.

Miami presents a formidable lineup, outweighing the Tars all along the line by at least 18 pounds to the man, and boasting two track backs in Eddie Dunn, who scored every point in Miami's 19-7 triumph over Florida, and Terry Fox, his running mate. With reserve strength two and three deep in all key positions, the Hurricanes will have an abundant source of man power, compared to the 28 men available for regular duty on the Rollins eleven. Miami uses power, and sure power, well united with a variety of intricate plays that break from either a single or double wing back formation.

However, there is a strong tide of feeling in the Rollins campus that the Tars will regain their early season form and come through in typical Rollins style to upset the experts' predictions.

Especially cheering was the word that Soc Goldie, carried from the field in the Oglethorpe game, will be back in his regular spot at guard, and that Otis Daugherty

MISS LOCKHART NAMES PLAYS

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and skeptical mind. The play is filled with vital thought and Mr. Behrman has leavened it with inevitable humor.

Miss Lockhart announces also, a Series of five matinee performances which have been requested by many to be added to The Annie Russell Series beginning Saturday, January 21 at 2:30. These attractions will be known as the Matinee Series and may be subscribed to by the season. The Annie Russell Company will present Saturday Matinee performances of three plays presented on the Evening Series as well as a return engagement of Tony Sarg's Marionettes which created such a sensation when Miss Lockhart presented them last season. This year these remarkable actors will present Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" on January 28 at 2:30. There will be a special children's matinee at 11 o'clock the same morning.

On March 1, at 2:30, Helen Howe will present "Three People" a study in characters and caricatures. This is the same attraction which appears on the Evening Series.

and Wes Dennis have recovered sufficiently from badly twisted knees to enable them to start the game, if called on. June Livingston, stalling sophomore end, will probably watch this game on the sidelines, since his knee is not responding to treatment so quickly as was expected.

Coach Jack McDowell, when questioned Monday about his idea of the game, responded in his customary discerning and quietly frank manner. "The pre-game records show Miami to be by far the favorite," he said, "and apparently the only chance we have of winning is to play over our heads."

Jack revealed that the Tars were the lightest college team in the state, while Miami carried a heavy squad. But those who know Jack McDowell and the heights his team hit when the pressure is on are inclined to think that a Rollins victory Friday would be in order.

The team will entrain at Titusville Friday for the 250 mile journey to Miami. The Rollins band and most of the student body will be present at the game.

THETA KAPPA NUS OUTPLAY CHAMPS

Loss Game To Lucky Phi Delt
Team Despite Superior
Play

KA MEN ON SICK LIST

The carefully-planned schedule that had been arranged for the intra-mural touch football season was thrown out of gear Friday when the Phi Delt-Independent game, scheduled for 4 o'clock was forfeited to the Phi Delt, as the Independents again failed to place a team on the field, and the Sigma-Nu Kappa Alpha game was postponed by agreement, since several K. A. players were ill. This game is to be played at a later date.

However, the crowd that had gathered in Sandspur Bowl saw a great battle, as a Theta Kappa Nu team that finished in the color last year threw a scare into the Phi Delt ranks, before losing 12-12, in a game arranged by Ed Levy to fill the blank left by the cancelling of the regularly scheduled games. The game was played with six men teams because of the inability of the Theta Kappa Nus to get their full strength together on such short notice.

It was a bang-up scrap from start to finish, with both teams taking the lead at various stages of the game. Once again the Phi Delt sped overhand, Wendy Davis, set the pace as he scored twice, once on a 6 yard sprint around end, and again as he took a short sleeper pass from Cetrulo. Wendy had plenty of help, however, especially from Don Cetrulo, who passed beautifully and intercepted four Theta Kappa Nu passes, all at critical moments.

The Theta Kappa Nus presented a well rounded aggregation with Cron, Kartin, and Darling from last year's team supported by three pledges, Albert, Tolson, and Kelly. They proved a scrappy outfit, as they outlasted every inch of the way, and several times narrowly missed adding to their touchdown tally. Tolson stood out with his all-round defensive play, as he hung all over the field and finally grabbed a Cetrulo pass and dashed 55 yards for the score that put the Theta Kappa Nus out in front 12-6.

The Phi Delt scored first when Cetrulo intercepted Kelly's find

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pass intended for Tolson and returned it to the Theta Kappa Nu 15 yard line. In six plays the Phi Delt stalled, with Wendy Davis taking a reverse from Cetrulo and going wide around right end. The kick was no good.

The Theta Kappas came back strong, to score early in the second quarter, as Albert broke past Kurvin and took a long pass from Kelly behind the Phi Delt goal. Don Cram's try for the point was wide by inches, and the score stood 6-6.

Just before the half ended, Tolson made his 55 yard journey to touchdown land, and the Theta Kappa led 12-6, as Cram's kick was hurried. A few minutes later the Phi Delt nipped that lead, as Bob Davis took a short pass from Cetrulo to tally the second Phi Delt score. Kurvin's kick was blocked. As the half ended, the Theta were on the Phi Delt 8 yard line.

The third quarter saw the play see-sawing back and forth between both teams. Hickok and Bob Davis were hurt in this quarter, and removed from the game. Early in the fourth quarter the Phi Delt marched to the Theta 10 yard line, aided by several reverse sleeper passes. From here Cetrulo threw a flat pass to Wendy Davis, who took it on the 3 yard line and stopped over for the winning score. The kick was low and the score stood 18-12.

Theta Kappa Nu battled furiously for the rest of the game, but the Phi Delt secondary, through to break up every drive, and the game ended with the Phi Delt deep in Theta Kappa Nu territory. Final score, Phi Delt 18, Theta Kappa Nu 12.

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