



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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11-23-1938

## Sandspur, Vol. 44 No. 08, November 23, 1938

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 44 No. 08, November 23, 1938" (1938). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 535.  
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# ALUMNI ATTEND HOMECOMING GAME, BANQUET

Frank Palmer is Chairman  
of Program to Entertain  
Rollins Graduates

## HOLT GIVES RECEPTION

Many Alumni Register; Frats  
Hold Open House

Alumni were extremely en-  
thusiastic last week-end when they re-  
turned to the campus for the annual  
Rollins College Homecoming  
Day festivities. Informal fraterni-  
ty and security reunions, as well as  
a meeting of the alumni class of-  
ficers, were held Friday morning.

The highlight of the afternoon's  
activities was the alumni reception  
given by President Hamilton Holt  
at his home on Interlachen Avenue.  
In the evening, Mr. Holt, hosted by  
Dr. Holt, was the guest of honor at  
the Homecoming program, Mrs. Katherine Lewis Lehman, ex-  
ecutive secretary of the alumni as-  
sociation, and Madame Maurice  
Kotval, daughter of President Holt.

Presiding the climax of the day's  
activities was the Homecoming din-  
ner served to the College Com-  
munity. Mr. Palmer presided at the  
dinner and introduced President Holt,  
the only speaker of the even-  
ing.

## Alumni Attend Game

Immediately after the banquet  
the returning alumni witnessed the  
grid clash between the Tars and  
the Battling Bulldogs from Ohio  
Wesleyan University.

The Alumni Office was open all  
day for the registration of all re-  
turning old students, most of  
whom were from Winter Park and  
Orlando. Among those who regis-  
tered were Frank S. Abbott, Venice,  
Fla.; Mary Timmon, Winter Park;  
D. H. Fordham, Orlando; Helen G.  
Conroy, Winter Park; John H.  
Conroy, Winter Park; Thomas P.  
Cobbler, Miami; Frank Palmer,  
Bastrop, La.; A. Palmer, Dade Per-  
my, N. Y.; W. B. Haines, Winter  
Park; Hazen B. Ralston, Or-  
lando; Ann L. Shook, Winter Park;  
Florence Hudson, Orlando; Lucy  
Harris Woodward, Maitland; Eliza-  
beth H. Rand, Orlando; Emily  
Lippincott Webster, Winter Park;  
Betsy Coleman Holt, Winter Park;  
G. C. Walker, Orlando; Nancy  
Brewer, Orlando; Hazel Coffin Le-  
sley, Winter Park; Eleanor Cef-  
fer Hoffmann, Winter Park; Mrs.  
Clem Ringle, Daytona Beach; Mil-  
dred Ratter, Daytona Beach; H. D.  
Ringle, Daytona Beach; Joseph H.  
Ratter, Daytona Beach; Elfreda K.  
Winant, Winter Park; Margarette  
T. Libbey, New Smyrna; Edwile  
Libbey, New Smyrna; George C.  
Rich, Winter Park; Herbert Mar-  
shall, Winter Park; Margaret Wal-  
ter, Orlando; Anne Catherine Ross,  
Winter Park; Jeannette Dickson  
Colaba, Winter Park; Robert A.  
Robertson, Orlando; E. D. Cole-  
man, Winter Park; Fanny Robin-  
son Chesney, Orlando; B. A. Chesney,  
Orlando; Anne Marie Grand, Or-  
lando; Richard L. Starr, Miami;  
Judy Marshall, Winter Park; Rod-  
man Lehman, Winter Park; Elmer  
Powers, Winter Park; Ross Miller  
Powers, Winter Park; Hank Mon-  
roey, Winter Park; Don Davis, Mi-  
ami; Katherine Krawinkel, St. Peter-  
burg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stille-  
man, Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs.  
William Moore, Daytona Beach;  
Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Or-  
lando; Stanley Warner, Cocoa City;  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schofield,  
Winter Garden; Alexandra  
Ritchie, Mt. Dora; Mr. and Mrs.  
J. A. Padonzo, Dade Permy, N. Y.;  
Margaret Schwartz, Clearwater;  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson,  
Orlando; Robert Matthews, Lake-  
land; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoy,  
Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl  
Shannon, Winter Park; Mr. and  
Mrs. Raymond Greene, Winter  
Park; Jewell Lawler, Orlando;  
Louise Wegdon, Orlando; and Mr.  
and Mrs. Gavino Colaba, Winter  
Park.

# Marita Stueve Is Appointed To Aid Admissions Office

Miss Marita Alloy Stueve, who  
graduated from Rollins College in  
June 1937, has been appointed New  
York representative for the Office  
of Admissions of the College. Miss  
Stueve's work will entail visiting  
schools, contacting prospective stu-  
dents and applicants, in the me-  
tropolitan area. She will also be  
on hand to assist any Rollins peo-  
ple who are in the vicinity of New  
York on college business.

While at Rollins Miss Stueve  
was a member of the Gamma Phi  
Beta Sorority, the Student Chris-  
tian Council, Order of the Li-  
bers, Pi Sigma Delta, Phi-Kappa  
Council, and the Omicron Asso-  
ciation. She was also a member of  
the Peace Society and Vice-Presi-  
dent of the Florida Intercollegiate  
Peace Council for two years, as  
well as being active in many other  
campus activities.

# ROLLINS DEBATERS MEET AT STETSON

Practice Session Held To  
Aid Students

## PIERCE IS JUDGE

Fifteen Rollins students under  
the direction of Dr. H. B. Pierce,  
professor of speech, meted to  
debate and took part in the inter-  
collegiate debate organized by  
Stetson University for the purpose  
of exchanging points of view and  
getting a better understanding of  
the question to be debated this  
year in all tournaments of the Pi  
Kappa Delta National Forensic  
Fraternity. The question is the fol-  
lowing: "Resolved that the United  
States Government should cease to  
spend public funds for the purpose  
of subsidizing business."

Southern College, Florida Uni-  
versity, and Stetson also had large  
and brilliant representations.

At nine o'clock in the morning  
the Rollins students left Winter  
Park with their teams made up to  
do their very best to make a good  
impression on the judges on this  
first intercollegiate debate meet-  
ing. When they passed the bridge  
over the quiet waters of the St. John  
River some were noting over their  
notes to have all their material in  
order. Others were discussing the  
difficult points with their partners,  
and every now and then some  
would come out with an unexpected  
idea, causing general laughter.

At ten o'clock all the debaters  
and coaches were in the Stetson  
University assembly room, where  
they were informed as to which  
were to be their opponents and the  
rooms where they were to debate.  
Margery Chisholm, President of  
the Rollins Centennial Association,  
was chairman of one of the debates.  
(Continued on page 2)

# Ann Anthony Gives Talk on Hollywood At English Meeting

A group of English majors gath-  
ered in the Coatsworth Parlors  
Wednesday evening, November 19, to hear  
Miss Anna Anthony of Beverly  
Hills, California, give a few tips  
on prospects and technique of  
scenario writing for motion pictures.

Miss Anthony said the field was  
overcrowded but remunerative af-  
ter one broken into. She stressed  
the fact that being a good fiction  
writer was the best way to gain  
recognition in any Hollywood at-  
titude because the story comes first.  
Another way is by learning the  
whole business thoroughly first in  
the capacity of a studio secretary.  
The main item to keep in mind  
when writing for the screen is that  
all the eye can see is portrayed by  
the camera with dialogue serving  
as the medium to convey ideas  
only. Jam sessions of collaborators  
and producers develop the main  
thought from lead line to the high-  
ly specialized script from which  
the director works. Miss Anthony  
displayed a sample script written  
by her father, who is a successful  
scenario writer.

# COLLEGE TO SEND STUDENTS ABROAD

Four Seniors May Be Picked  
To Study Languages

## TEN TO COME HERE

By Barbara Northen

At the last committee meeting  
on Foreign Fellowships it was an-  
nounced that it was President  
Holt's intention of having the in-  
tern 1939-40 ten foreign students  
studying on the campus of Rollins  
College as in previous years. It  
is planned to send four students at  
Rollins College who are seniors  
and will graduate at the end of  
the school year 1938-39 as direct  
exchange students, preferably to  
countries where they can continue  
their study of foreign languages  
and literature. The countries are  
France and Belgium for the study  
of French; Switzerland for the study  
of German; and South  
American countries like Argentina  
for the study of Spanish and of  
the economic conditions of South  
America.

Many students have gone on fel-  
lowships to foreign countries, and  
after those successful careers. For  
instance, a student, Cyril Cockrell,  
studied one year of chemistry at  
the University of Danzig, and re-  
turned then a fellowship at Riles  
Institute where he received an  
M. A. in chemistry. He went on to  
a research fellowship to Obolyn  
where he is working on his Ph.D.  
in chemistry. Miss Kathleen  
Shepherd received a fellowship to  
Bern, Switzerland, where she is  
following courses in French and  
German and is studying problems  
of international law. Miss Mar-  
ion Elsdorff was sent on a fel-  
lowship to Grenoble, France. She  
was also interested in international  
law and studied later at the  
University of Geneva. Miss El-  
sdorff, because of connections made  
became a leader in the  
Youth Movement.

The endeavor of the division of  
foreign languages has always been  
not to teach foreign languages in  
a manner for students' require-  
ments merely, but also to equip  
them with a good reading, a good  
writing, and a good speaking  
knowledge of the languages.

Seniors who are interested in  
these exchange fellowships should  
make application with the chair-  
man of the Committee of Foreign  
Fellowships, Dr. Richard Feen-  
stein.

# FROSH SET DATE FOR CLASS DANCE

Bob McFall Reads Committee  
For Arrangements

## UPPERCLASSMEN TO BE GUESTS OF FRESHMEN

December 26 is the date set by  
the Freshman dance committee, as  
the night that the class will hold  
the annual social function at the  
Orlando Country Club. Buddy Burk  
and his twelve place orchestra, one  
of the most renowned orchestras  
in the state, will come up from  
Sarasota, to furnish music for the  
college affair.

The decoration committee, Bob  
McFall, Bruce Fiedler, Lillian  
Hyman and Gwen Griffiths are  
working on a color scheme and a  
valuable arrangement for decorating  
the Club House for the dance.

# Football Rally Is Held During Radio Variety Broadcast

The Rollins Variety hour, broad-  
cast over WDBO, from eight to  
eight-thirty, Wednesday evening,  
November 16, offered a new type  
of program to its listeners. A  
football rally, held previous to the  
Homecoming game, with Ohio  
Wesleyan University, in the Annie  
Russell Theatre showed a spirit  
of enthusiasm and pep.

The band played several of the  
college football songs and the ever  
popular warbling Bonney waltzes  
sang their version of the "Kappa  
Alpha Rose" and "I Want A Girl".  
Donny Rogers, "Rollins Red" for  
the Ohio Wesleyan game, told of  
his experiences as a football player  
in the Tars' opponents college.  
George Fuller, announcer, intro-  
duced a former red on the Rollins  
team, Ed Levy, who stated that in  
his opinion, the game with Ser-  
tonga, two years ago, was the  
toughest he had ever played, while  
"Little" George Miller, the in-  
cumbent winner of No. 1 sweater,  
thought that a game with Stetson,  
several years ago, was the toughest  
game he had ever tackled.

The members of the Tars were  
cheered at the prospects of the  
Ohio game, by a statement from  
Jack McDowell, coach of the Tars,  
that the "team, with a little co-  
operation and fight from the mem-  
bers, could win any game they  
played, if they wanted to win the  
game, hard enough." George Fuller  
then introduced each player, and  
interviewed several, as to their  
opinion as to the winner of Fri-  
day night's game.

# STUDENTS- ATTENTION! CHRISTMAS FUND DRIVE

Starts Monday, Nov. 28

GOAL—\$700

Chairman, Tommy Phillips  
Sub-Chairman—Dick  
Roths

Assistant—Miss Graves,  
Jim Conroy

LET'S GO OVER  
THE TOP!

## Dean of Chapel Returns



Dean Charles A. Campbell, be-  
lieved head of the Knowles Mem-  
orial Chapel, returned to the  
campus recently to resume his  
work. Dean Campbell has been ill  
during the summer but is recover-  
ing rapidly and will soon be able  
to take full active part in the af-  
fairs of the Chapel.

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working on a color scheme and a  
valuable arrangement for decorating  
the Club House for the dance.

The Freshman dance is being  
held, as was the function last year,  
the day before Christmas vaca-  
tion, as it is the only possible open  
date in December. Though it may  
exceed the cost of last year's dance,  
each freshman and transfer will be  
assessed two dollars, to be paid to  
the representatives on the com-  
mittee, of the individual's sorority  
or fraternity. Sylvia Halmeslett  
and George Ehrlich will collect the  
assessments from freshmen and  
transfers of the Independent group.

# Independents Elect Sports Delegates

John Willis and Dorothy Hough  
were elected the Independent rep-  
resentatives of the Independents  
at their last meeting Monday,  
November 14. The Student Union  
Building drive and the benefit  
were discussed and everyone was  
urged to contribute. Bob Lewis dis-  
cussed the problem before the stu-  
dent council. He told of the dis-  
tribution of the approved budget.  
A motion was proposed and sec-  
onded to have the members of the  
Person drive up a paper in regard  
to the chance of the Independents  
winning the Scholastic cup next  
year.

# ROLLIN H. WALKER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Ohio Wesleyan Professor  
Talks on "Last Supper"

## REV. CHIDESTER COMING

By Elsie Moore

Last Sunday the Rev. Rollin H.  
Walker of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-  
sity, was the speaker at the Know-  
les Memorial Chapel Morning Med-  
itation Program. The theme of his  
speech was "The Last Supper."  
Rev. Walker maintains that the  
first doctrine which should be taken  
from the Supper is that God is at  
hand, affectionate and sympathetic  
as His Son, Jesus. If we believe  
this doctrine, our lives should be  
"strangely enriched" as we try to  
be like unto Him. Unless we com-  
pare ourselves to Him, and thus  
realize our manifold weakness,  
our spiritual life and development  
will be ended. In trying to follow  
the example of our Lord, we must  
try to erase the class differences,  
as long as there exists such differ-  
ences in men we cannot celebrate  
the Holy Communion as Christ  
meant it to be celebrated. Even as  
Christ tried to erase the caste sys-  
tem by associating with the Pub-  
lian and the wealthy scribe, so we  
must follow his works and build on  
the foundations he set at this Sup-  
per.

Those students who participated  
in the service this week were Robert  
Clark, Elfreda Winant of the  
class of 1939; George Fuller and  
Glen Terry of the class of 1937.

For the Anthem, the choir sang  
"Praise to the Lord" by Christian-  
sen. The offertory was Delamar-  
ter's "Cantata".

Next Sunday the speaker will be  
the Rev. W. Keith Chidester, the  
Rector of All Saint's Episcopal  
Church, Winter Park.

On Wednesday morning at 11:30  
the Annual Thanksgiving Service  
will be held in the Chapel. Dr. John  
Milton Moore will speak on the  
subject: "In Spirit of All This".  
The choir will sing "Hallelujah,  
Anten" from Julius Macmahan" by Han-  
del.

The Organ Vespers will be held  
Thursday evening at seven-thirty.

# Rollins Band Sports Uniforms at Ohio Wesleyan Game

Last Friday night saw the Rollins  
band outfitted in very striking  
blue and gold uniforms. They were  
dark blue, English cut coats with  
gold striping, worn with plain  
white trousers, these for the regu-  
lar members of the band. The  
several drum majors were various  
colors: Dick Baker wore a white  
uniform with a wide orange sash  
around his belt, two of the major-  
ettes wore blue trousers with white  
jackets, two others wore white  
trousers, blue coats with gold ep-  
aulettes, and one, Kay Powell, wore  
white trousers and a white jacket.  
The drum majors in their differ-  
ent uniforms add quite a touch of  
variety to the impressive forma-  
tions.

Rollins can be justly proud of  
the fact that music is much to  
the college as a whole, and to the  
students in particular. Such a long  
wait for the often-promised band  
is more than justified by the outfit  
produced. Much credit should go  
to Professor Surico for the fine  
performances that his band has  
been turning out. We look for-  
ward with much pleasure to first  
seeing and hearing more from this  
fine combination of musicians.

# Two Freshmen And Five Others Chosen For Chapel Service

Aldine Baker and Dick Kelly are  
the freshmen who have been re-  
cently elected to work on the  
Chapel staff. New members chosen  
from the upper classes are Frances  
Bastel, Margery Chisholm, Betty  
Halmeslett, Pollyanna Young, and  
Jack Hockwelder. The staff elects  
its new members, and they serve  
for four years. Each one is chosen  
for his interest and ability in a  
particular field of chapel work.

# Tryouts For Second Play To Be Held on November 28 and 29

Tryouts for the second pro-  
duction of the Rollins Student Players  
will be held Monday and Tuesday  
afternoons, November 28 and 29,  
from four to six o'clock in the An-  
nie Russell Theatre. The play, "Wa-  
piti Wharf" by Charles S.  
Brooks, will be directed by Pro-  
fessor Howard Bailey. Copies of  
"Wapiti Wharf" are now on re-  
serve in the library. Anyone who  
is interested in trying out should  
read the play first.

"Wapiti Wharf" is a fantasy  
that should prove very entertain-  
ing to Winter Park audiences.  
Imagination is the one thing that  
is essential for complete enjoyment  
of the play. The plot concerns  
three old pirates who manage to  
escape on their ship-wocked so-  
cieties even on the land. The ar-  
rival of a stranger momentarily  
threatens the complete downfall of  
the regens. However, there is a  
happy ending for everyone.

# CATHIE GOOD, PLAY WEAK, SAYS PRESS

Rollins Graduate On Broad-  
way Gets Tough Break

## PLAY HAS SETTING IN A FRATERNITY HOUSE

By Elsie Moore

Those of us who know Cathie  
Bailey, the outstanding actress  
who graduated from Rollins only  
last June, have been anxiously  
awaiting the reviews of "Where  
Do We Go From Here," the new  
play which just opened in New  
York last Tuesday. For this play  
was to be the kind-making which  
would carry our friend to fame.  
When we had read the reviews we  
were disappointed to see that she  
had been given a lift on a rather  
weak wagon. From the various re-  
views we gather that all that is  
lacking in this production, to a  
play, Richard Watt of the New  
York Herald Tribune stated that  
"No doubt it is an accurate and  
careful picture of existence in a  
fraternity house... but it is clun-  
gy and stilted play-making...  
Only one girl 'our Cathie' man-  
ages to find her way within the  
several periods of Sigma Tau...  
She makes but a brief third act  
appearance and is prettily played  
by a Miss Cathie Bailey." Robert  
Coleman of the New York Daily  
Mirror says that the play is "long  
on youth, high spirits and amusing  
whimsies, but a little short on  
story—a good attempt (but just  
misses)." An unsigned article in the New  
York Journal gives Cathie the kind  
of write-up we really like to see.  
It was a long article entitled "La-  
Bailey's Final Bid A Winner." In  
this write-up we are told of the  
real difficulties which a new ac-  
tress must combat before she gets  
even a half-way chance on Broad-  
way—the street of dreams and a  
broken ideal. We were just a lit-  
tle surprised that there was a hu-  
man enough person to write this  
article. Mr. Martin Anderson of  
the Orlando Sentinel also gave  
Cathie a nice notice in his editorial  
page of November 12, 1938...  
when he told a little of the story  
of Cathie's efforts at getting a  
part.

# Dr. John Moore Is Assembly Speaker

Dr. John Milton Moore of Brook-  
lyn, New York, was the speaker at  
the annual Thanksgiving Cere-  
monial held Wednesday morning,  
November 23, at 11:00 o'clock in the  
Knowles Memorial Chapel. His  
subject was "In Spirit of All This".  
The choir sang "Hallelujah, Anten"  
from "Julius Macmahan" by Han-  
del.

Dorothy Darling gave the Call to  
Thanksgiving; the Library was led  
by Margery Chisholm; Irving Fiedler  
read the Presidential Thanksgiv-  
ing Proclamation; and Caroline  
Sandlin read from the New Testa-  
ment.

# Service Committee Plans Aid for Needy

The Social Service Committee is  
planning to help needy fami-  
lies this year. This committee  
has been in existence for several  
years and has been aided by  
local welfare agencies or by  
concurrent activities. Under the  
chapel staff, the committee re-  
ceives a certain amount of the mon-  
ey raised in the Christmas drive  
to carry out their work.

# ROLLINS WILL MEET SPARTANS; TARS FAVORED

Team Makes Journey To  
Tampa Saturday For  
Game With Rivals

## TURK IS STILL OUT

Tars Have Record of Five  
Wins-Two Defeats

By Wendy Davis  
SUNDSPUR Sports Editor

With a record of five wins and  
two defeats, Jack McDowell leads  
his Rollins Tars into Spartan land  
this Saturday afternoon for their  
annual engagement with the Uni-  
versity of Tampa at Tampa.

Still ignited over their sparkling  
triumph against Ohio Wesleyan  
last week-end, the Tars should  
chalk up their third straight vic-  
tory over the Spartans, for Coach  
Nash Higgins' boys have experi-  
enced a rocky road so far this season,  
as compared to the relatively  
fine showing of the Tars. Last year  
Rollins stood out a 20-18 win here  
after almost throwing away a  
three touchdown lead.

The Tars came out of their  
gruelling struggle with Ohio in  
fine shape. Slight injuries were in-  
flicted by Don Ogilvie, guard, Mel  
Clanton, tackle, and Joe Justice,  
Clyde Jones, tackle, Ogilvie, Jus-  
tice and Clanton are battered with  
sprained ankles, while Jones hurt  
his shoulder. All will be ready for  
Tampa, however.

Dick Turk, 200-pound center,  
will watch the game from the sidelines,  
the broken bone in his foot  
suffered in the Newberry contest  
still proving bothersome. Earl  
"Mittie" Schenker, back, injured  
in the drills during the early  
part of the week, his sprained  
shoulder coming along nicely. He  
will probably be used for place-  
ment kicking even though he  
doesn't see much service at his  
blocking back post.

## Rollins Given Edge

Comparative scores mean little  
in this annual series between the  
Spartans of Higgins and the Tars  
of McDowell. If they did, Rollins  
would be an overwhelming favor-  
ite. Rollins last season, 19-9, the  
first game of the season, and later  
Tampa was defeated by Stetson to  
the tune of 42-0. But all past scores  
will be cast to the winds this Sat-  
urday afternoon when the two  
teams tangle in Tampa.

For instance, Rollins has upset  
Tampa for two years in a row, last  
year by three quick scores in the  
first half, and two years ago by the  
spectacular performance of little  
George Miller, who put on a stu-  
man offensive show, aided by a  
legged defensive line.

This annual occurrence between  
the Tars and Spartans is one of  
fast-clinging and the bitterness  
that prevails between two arch rivals.  
McDowell plans to start the  
season eleven that faced the Battling  
Bulldogs last Friday night. This  
will find Jack Lippincott, Bill  
Daugherty, Ed Miller, Mel Clanton,  
Warren Hume, tackle; Don Ogil-  
vie, Bob Hayes, guard; Paul Ben-  
ton, center; Joe Justice, Ollie Daugh-  
erty, Back Johnson and Dick Gil-  
lespie, backs.

With the exception of Justice,  
this lineup played most of the Wes-  
leyan encounter. Justice was hurt  
early in the game and was kept out  
for this evening engagement. Bost-  
on, at the pivot post, played bril-  
lantly in solving for the injured  
Tark Lippincott and Daugherty  
once again played championship 46  
minutes and will be ready for  
similar duty against Tampa.



## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

1933 Member 1939  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Director of  
Collegiate Digest

Member: Winter Paid Chamber of Commerce;  
Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue  
at Interlachen  
Telephone 187

REGISTERED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
432 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHAS. E. BROWN, INC. 100 N. LAUREL ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the  
United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.00 for  
two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as Second Class matter, September 16, 1928,  
at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the  
act of March 3, 1879.

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Kaysa Alpha House, Phone 148

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING  
EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-  
regarded yet many-sided, astoundingly tenacious, yet  
as gritty and energetic as its name implies, yet  
superior 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.

## The Purger Shall Be Purged

With the results of the recent election  
facing the New Deal we hear all sorts of  
retaliations which are little more than poor  
exercises of a bad loser.

When President Roosevelt started his  
"purge" campaign he was very vehement in  
his denunciation of Republicans and conservative  
Democrats. He felt so much in love  
with his own liberal theories that he even  
backed "progressive" Republicans in preference  
to the less radical members of his own  
party.

Just prior to the elections Mr. Roosevelt  
"invaded" several of the states with  
speeches black-listing Senators, Congress-  
men and Governors who he felt were not  
completely in sympathy with his program.  
Needless to say, Roosevelt is the first presi-  
dent who has employed such methods to ob-  
tain power for himself. Washington was  
asked by political leaders of his time to use  
such means as might be necessary to perpe-  
tuate the party. Washington, of course, re-  
fused saying that it was beyond the authority  
of the President of the United States to  
interfere with state's rights and individual  
liberty.

Roosevelt's reason for his "purge" is ob-  
vious. It is nothing more than spiteful re-  
venge on those who have opposed his court  
packing and other plans. It is gratifying to  
those who cherish the inherent rights of the  
American, to see Roosevelt the victim of his  
own purging, for our citizenship is not as credu-  
lous as the president seems to think.

The people of the United States have just  
won an important battle. A battle that was  
as important as any civil war or revolution.  
They have repulsed an attempt to take away  
one of their greatest privileges... the right  
to do their own thinking.

It is not within our power or ability to  
suggest a course of action to Mr. Roosevelt;  
we respect his position too much for that.  
But we do dare to hint that our great Presi-  
dents have made it their duty to unite the  
nation and have avoided any moves that sug-  
gested of the old time political boss.

We do not think it polite to repeat that our  
country is greater than any political party

that may have a hand in its control, and  
that the power of the individual must not  
encroach upon the rights of society as a  
whole.

## Rollins Has a Football Team

Believe it or not—as Bob Ripley would  
put it—Rollins has a football team. One  
would scarcely know, however, from the lack  
of interest shown in this usually crowd-  
drawing game. For many years Rollins has  
put teams on the gridiron with more than  
satisfactory results—that is, as far as the  
wins and losses columns are concerned but  
attendance and gate receipts tell a different  
story.

Poor crowds speak eloquently of the lack  
of enthusiasm on the part of those who  
should be loyal Rollins boosters. They tell of  
a disinterested citizenry that is unaware or  
doesn't want to be reminded—of the great  
good that Rollins does for this and surround-  
ing communities. Perhaps these people, who,  
during the winter months realize enough  
profit from our student body that they can  
keep financially alive during the summer,  
don't believe in reciprocity. Since football  
tickets are not forced upon them they think  
that they are not morally obligated to show  
more interest in our games than a proudly  
waving of a few colors or the adorning of the  
walls in their business houses with Rollins  
stickers—misleading and false indications  
of loyalty for the benefit of buyers. However,  
business men are the least to blame in this  
college-dependent locality, for practically ev-  
eryone receives benefits because of our be-  
ing here. Maybe they don't realize it—  
probably they don't want to.

Rollins could enjoy completely successful  
years on the football field if every fan sup-  
ported the college that now helps to support  
them. Naturally one is not expected to at-  
tend games if he does not like the sport,  
but we know from the attendance records of  
the high school games that there are more  
than enough football fans in this community  
to insure a bright outlook for each year's  
schedule.

With this needed support, fans would be  
assured of seeing better games played  
against better teams. Intercollegiate games  
would find their way into the Rollins sched-  
ule and everyone would be "happy about the  
whole thing." All that lacks now is the im-  
petus to start a drive publicizing football.  
The SANDSPUR hereby pledges itself to the  
full support of our organized athletics, and  
exhorts the student body to fall in step in the  
march towards a 100-per-cent backing of Rollins  
football.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

## Not Listed

I remember the horror (it may have been  
genuine) of a grade school teacher who dis-  
covered that Thanksgiving Day meant tur-  
key to us, and as an afterthought, cran-  
berry sauce. A reading lesson forgotten, we  
were instructed to write at the top of our  
paper, "Things I am thankful for." Compe-  
tition was keen, and we listed our major  
blessings as all-day suckers, red mittens, va-  
cation, the coming of Christmas, not going  
to the dentist, and not wearing overalls.

After reading the long, long lists, per-  
haps the teacher realized she had awakened  
not a spirit of thankfulness, but a spirit of  
rivalry.

It is not the habit of human beings to  
carefully enumerate their blessings so that  
they may consciously conjure a feeling of  
thankfulness. Moments of thanksgiving are  
heartfelt and spontaneous and strangely  
enough they come often during depression,  
drought, war, and periods of personal de-  
feat or disappointment.

If the Pilgrim Fathers had not already  
done so, we probably would not have set  
aside one day of each year neatly labeled  
"Thanksgiving." But now that it is a pleas-  
ant custom we are loathe to give it up even  
though we are not inclined to manufacture  
our appreciation of blessings into one solid  
lump.—The Alphaomega.

Florida Southern College has established  
a professorship of democracy to combat  
fascism, communism and similar trends.

Massachusetts State College has just be-  
gun a continuous moving picture history of  
student and faculty activities at the col-  
lege.

Dartmouth College is one of the few U.  
S. colleges that has an officially recognized  
student fire department.

University of Oklahoma women have  
formed the American Co-ed Protective  
League to insure members from being stood  
up on a date.

A special fraternity for married women  
students has been founded at Louisiana  
State University. It's called Phi Lambda Pi.

More than 80 per cent of the full-time  
graduate students at the University of  
Rochester are science majors.

## OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



So I see, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open . . ."

## "The Day of the Liberals in Spain"

Dr. Rhea M. Smith's New Book  
reviewed by—Dr. Evelyn Newman

The alert student of contem-  
porary affairs has read innumerable  
articles and graphic sketches upon  
the events and episodes of the  
Spanish Revolution and counter-  
revolution. Frequently the authors  
have been newspaper correspond-  
ents or novelists, like Ernest Hem-  
ingway, drawn both professionally  
and sympathetically into the mas-  
sive of conflicting passions rend-  
ing that unfortunate country. No-  
tion picture "shells," news pro-  
grams with commentators, and at  
least one powerful full-length  
study, called "The Eschargo," has  
appeared upon the scene. Two re-  
cent novels, Elio Paul's "The Life  
and Death of a Spanish Town" and  
André Malraux's "Man's Hope"  
brilliantly portray the  
changes and devastation brought  
by war to the Spanish people.

This newspaper man, articles and  
novels have contributed their  
share. Now comes the historian,  
Professor Rhea March Smith, who  
in a thoroughly documented and  
authentic study gives the histori-  
cal background and causes of the  
Revolution. His book, "The Day  
of the Liberals in Spain" has  
just been published by the Univer-  
sity of Pennsylvania Press and is,  
in part, the material of his thesis  
for his doctor's degree from that  
University.

It is, therefore, first of all a  
technical study carefully tracing  
the conflicts of tradition and in-  
dividuality of the Spanish tempera-  
ment with the impulsive idealism  
and earnest desire for organized  
reform on the part of a growing  
body of progressive educators, so-  
cial workers and statesmen.

Not was the country permitted  
to work out through years of evo-  
lution as adjustment between an-  
cient traditions and twentieth  
century needs. Dr. Smith points  
out how military intervention and  
foreign intervention hurried what  
might have been a brief civil war  
into a few weeks into a bitter  
and terrible war of years with in-  
termittent reverses, which  
are far from subsiding at present.

In the eighteenth century the  
government made some effort to

restrain religious orders, and grad-  
ually through the nineteenth cen-  
tury liberal thought grew up in the  
Constitution of 1878 gave a limited  
degree of toleration to denomina-  
tions other than Catholic. Both gov-  
ernment and business, however,  
were still under the mighty shadow  
of the Church which held an  
immense amount of wealth in prop-  
erty and rents. Education even  
in universities had little freedom  
from dogma and authoritarian  
teaching.

Dr. Smith has clearly outlined  
the struggle of the liberals. His  
chapters on The Constitutional Re-  
volution of Spain, The Forces of  
Liberalism, and The Revolution of  
1931, bring the reader to the flight  
of King Alfonso and the beginning  
of new efforts toward constitu-  
tional government.

Now we reach the heart of the  
dispute—the various sections  
of the republican government, then  
their setbacks. Conservatives and  
radicals seemed irreconcilable. Agri-  
cultural workers were especially  
clamorous for agrarian legislation.  
Judicial reform, separation of  
church and state, suffrage for  
women, the right of divorce under  
certain conditions were vigorously  
supported and as vigorously  
opposed by conflicting groups.

To read this study of the  
birth of the Spanish Constitution  
and its precarious existence is to  
realize something of the dangers  
surrounding any liberal groups at  
this present moment of peril to de-  
mocracy. I am, accordingly, grate-  
ful to my colleague for his valiant  
as well as scholarly contribution to  
the cause.

Only through a more rapid and  
liberal education for all citizens  
can democracy be maintained. As  
H. G. Wells declared some years  
ago, we are indeed in a race be-  
tween education and catastrophe.  
As this crucial transitional period,  
Dr. Smith's final sentence is a  
question as pertinent for the de-  
mocracies of the world, in some  
ways, as for Spain: "Could ideal-  
ism, moderation, and compromise  
stand the strain of reaction and  
direct action?"

Music Department  
Announces Coming  
Faculty Recitals

The Conservatory of Music an-  
nounces the second annual Faculty  
Recital Series, which will consist  
of four concerts, the first to be  
on January 6. The proceeds will  
be used for scholarships in the  
Conservatory.

The following faculty artists  
will appear in the series: Helen  
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander  
Block, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dwyer,  
Arnold Hagopian, Gretchen  
Cox, Richard Barron, and Arnold  
Kroll—who recently joined the  
Rollins Conservatory faculty as in-  
structor of violin.

The first of the series will be  
given in the Annie Russell Thea-  
ter on January 6, and will feature  
Helen Moore, pianist, assisted by  
Bruce Dwyer, tenor, and Ar-  
nold Hagopian, violinist. Single ad-  
mission, to the public, is one dollar;  
series, \$2.50; the college rate for  
the series is one dollar.

Alpha Phi Entertain  
District Governor

The Alpha Phi sorority enter-  
tained at a tea, honoring the visit-  
ing District Governor, Mrs. Sybil  
March Langhlin, Tuesday after-  
noon, November 15, from four to  
six, at Caroline Fox Hall, Dana  
Miller, the president, Mrs. Langhlin,  
Dana Miller, Mrs. Ford, house  
mother, and Ann Kroll, president  
of Pan-Hellenic, formed the recep-  
tive line, greeting members of the  
faculty, house mothers, presidents  
of the sororities on campus, and  
dignitaries. Dean Sprague, former  
chair of women, presided at the  
serving table.

Members of the sorority, acting  
as hostesses were: Dana Miller,  
Margie Calhoun, Marguerite Boyer,  
Dorothy Rich, Betty Corry, Ann  
O'Brien, Elizabeth Hamanah and  
Margie McQueen. Pledges assist-  
ing the members in serving were:  
Lillian Ryan, Betty Toolman,  
Jean Brantham, Mary Treadle,  
Kitty Wynn, Lynn Leonard, Joan  
Mulligan, Janet Harrington and  
Peggy Northern.

FRANCE AND CHEN  
SPEAK TO I. R. CLUBMexican and Sino-Japanese  
Situations Explained

BOTH ARE AUTHORITIES

The International Relations Club  
featured two speakers at a dinner  
meeting in Pappert Hall on Thurs-  
day evening, November 17. Dr.  
Royal W. France, professor of eco-  
nomics at Rollins, spoke on Mexico  
and conditions existing there. Dr.  
Theodore Chen, Dean of Men at  
Fujian Christian University in  
China, gave a short talk on the  
Sino-Japanese situation.

Dr. France related several of his  
adventures in the southwestern re-  
public and told some amusing anec-  
dotes about the life there. Giving  
a quick review of Mexican history,  
he linked it to the Mexico of to-  
day, its people and its problems.  
The present governmental policy  
of President Cardenas is all for the  
poor, underprivileged, peasant  
class. "Raising the risks of ac-  
tion," as Cardenas himself put it,  
he has built schools, sewage sys-  
tems, hospitals and other neces-  
sary public utilities arbitrarily,  
without first waiting to see whether  
or not the government could  
afford it. As a result, the country  
is running into debt, and its ac-  
count at the Bank of Mexico at the  
present time is overdrawn to the  
extent of four hundred million dol-  
lars. To replenish the national  
treasury the country needs the re-  
venue from the recently confiscated  
oil lands, the former owners of  
which will receive adequate com-  
pensation as soon as a reserve fund  
can be made. Also part of Car-  
denas' work has been the forma-  
tion of communal villages similar  
to the "cooperative farms" of  
Soviet Russia. The farm land owned  
by the village through the huge  
section growing tract, the Laguna.

Dr. Chen in the possession of only  
200 acres of these molins, ex-  
ercising an almost feudal power  
over the territory and the Indian  
peasants working for them, grew in-  
creasingly wealthy as they had  
absolute control in that section  
of the country. President Car-  
denas, a short while ago, stepped in  
and seized all this land and divid-  
ed it among the peasant workers.  
The plantation owners were allow-  
ed to keep their houses and three  
hundred acres. The crop of an en-  
tire village are harvested and sold  
together by a branch of the fed-  
eral bank. Through the year the  
bank pays the workers a wage each  
day which is far higher than they  
received from their old masters.  
When the crop is sold the bank re-  
imburses itself and anything left  
over is divided among the work-  
ers. To see that everyone gets  
his share, there is a village  
board that calls before it all claim-  
ants. They are warned and return-  
ed to work. If the offense is re-  
peated, they are forbidden to work  
for a given period of time. Of  
course their money stops also.  
When the sentence is up, usually  
a week or ten days later, the  
offender is allowed to return to work.  
If he does not turn over a  
new leaf, he is expelled from the  
village, and his home and civil  
rights taken from him. However,  
through the Laguna only two or  
three cases have been reported  
where this severe penalty was ne-  
cessary. Dr. France's talk was  
followed by a brief period of dis-  
cussion wherein various members  
of the International Relations Club  
asked him questions about Mexico.

Mr. Chen, who has spent some  
weeks visiting the various progres-  
sive schools of the United States  
including Bennington, Sarah Law-  
rence and St. John's, said that in  
his travels in this country the  
main question in American minds  
in regard to the Japanese-Chinese  
conflict is: "Don't things seem  
futile for China?" His answer to  
this is that Japan, being vastly  
more militarily minded, will  
continue taking the position of China,  
but will not, however, completely  
seize the whole area of the Repub-  
lic nor will it ever conquer the  
Chinese people. Japan has been  
preparing for the present war for  
forty years, and China only six.  
Originally Nippon's military lead-  
ers predicted that China would fall  
in three weeks. They failed to  
take into account the unity of the  
Chinese people and their desire for  
justice and freedom. Instead of  
counting betwixt against him-  
self, airplane against airplane,  
tank for tank and so on. Accord-  
ing to Mr. Chen, China has the  
military strength to defeat the in-  
vaders, but it has the moral  
strength to prevent their ever be-  
coming permanent settlers, or mak-

THIS WEEK  
at your  
BABY GRAND

THEATRE

Beginning Wednesday 23rd

Wednesday

Thrills, romance and laughter—  
Barbara Stanwyck

Henry Fonda

in "THE MAD MISS MANTON"

with  
Sam Levene—Frances Mercer

Thursday and Friday

The untold drama of the heroic  
"Solimar Fleet"

"SURRENDER PATROL"

with  
Richard Greene—Nancy Kelly  
Frederic Foster—Gus. Banerji

Saturday, Sunday &amp; Monday

Look! That sunshine's here!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"JUST AROUND  
THE CORNER"with  
Charles Fennell—Jeana Darrall—  
Amelia Duff—Bob Lake and  
Bill Robinson

Tuesday &amp; Wednesday

Evelyn Flyn, Bette Davis

in "THE SISTERS"

Drama Group Is  
Guest of Stetson

Last Thursday evening Profes-  
sor and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Pro-  
fessor Allen and members of the  
Florida Gamma chapter of Theta  
Alpha Phi attended a production  
of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor  
Jones" at the Stetson Theatre of  
Stetson University. They were  
guests of the Stetson Players.

They enjoyed an interesting pro-  
formance of this difficult play and  
were cordially welcomed by the re-  
sident, Dr. Stover, and his as-  
sistants. An invitation was extended  
to the Stetson Players to attend  
the plays to be produced this season  
by the Rollins Student Players.

## LOST AND FOUND

At the Lost and Found office in  
Carnegie Hall there is, still  
unclaimed, a man's brown suit  
coat. Also unclaimed, and at  
present in the possession of Mr.  
Fred Ward of the Treasurer's  
Office, is a change purse contain-  
ing a small amount of money.

Among the articles reported  
lost are: a leather zipper note-  
book, three books, and a one-  
act play pamphlet, belong-  
ing to Ann Anthony. A linked,  
in-ivory white bracelet, a black  
and gold Schaeffer's fountain  
pen and a gold Walkman  
watch with the inscription  
"Foghorn" on the back are also  
reported missing. Anyone find-  
ing articles of this description  
please bring them to the Lost  
and Found office.

Vesper Program for  
Thursday Announced

The organ vespers on November  
24th will include the following  
numbers:

1. Fantasia on the musical  
letters A-C-B by Liszt in the Ger-  
man scale there is a note B which  
makes it possible for Liszt to com-  
pose this work on these letters. D  
English it would be B flat-A-C-B.

2. Berceuse and Finale from  
the suite "The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

3. Chorus in A minor by  
Franck. Herman Stewart will be  
assisted by Gretchen Cox, violin-  
ist and Arnold K. Kvan, cellist  
in the antiphonal movement.

4. A—Andante from the third  
violin sonata by Bach. B—Rondo  
from Sonatine by Beethoven. C—  
Chloris de Lame by Debussy.

5. Carillon de West Minister by  
Vierne. This selection is featured  
on the well known chime chime  
found in Westminster Abbey and  
grandfather clocks.

ing economic gains in their en-  
gines. Shipping and guerrilla war  
will harass the Japanese until  
they return to their own coun-  
try.

When asked for his opinion on  
progressive schools in the United  
States and Rollins' place among  
them, Mr. Chen replied that pro-  
gressive schools are divided into  
two groups. The first emphasizes  
great freedom of the student and  
experimental, informal methods of  
teaching. The second works on  
revised curricula and insists that  
courses be tailored for modern life  
as the need for them arises. "Of  
the former," he continued, "Rollins  
has gone perhaps farther than any  
other school." Sarah Lawrence was  
offered as a good example of a school  
using the latter method.



# CHAPEL PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST

Choir Will Sing Thanksgiving Selections

STUDENT TO READ DEAN CAMPBELL'S MESSAGE

The Rollins Variety hour will be broadcast this evening from 8:00 to 8:30 over station WDBO, Orlando, by remote control from the Rollins Memorial Chapel.

The college A Cappella choir, under the direction of Christopher Hennes, will participate in this special Thanksgiving program. The choir will sing selections especially appropriate for the holiday, including the "Hallelujah Amen" chorus from the "Judas Macabeanus" of Handel, "Praise to the Lord" by Christensen, and a Bach chorale, "Thank We All Our God."

The choir has been rehearsing constantly with Mr. Hennes and has reached a degree of perfection unsurpassed by previous choirs at Rollins.

Another highlight of the program will be the reading of a speech written by Dean Campbell of the Chapel. Several other Thanksgiving pieces will be read by members of the Chapel staff.

## CO-EDS IN SPORTS

The fall tennis tournament will get under way this week and from the looks of the pairings it should be a good tournament. Only a few rules restrict the players: (a) it is a single elimination tournament to be completed this fall, (b) the entire match is to be played at one time, (c) play two out of three sets, (d) results are to be brought to the Physical Education office. Here are the pairings:

Upper bracket—Barbara Bryant, Barbara Drew; Virginia Morgan, Ann Anthony; Tuffy Smith, Kim Kighman; Daphne Banks, Barbara Brock.

Lower bracket—Lora Ladd, Lora Rieger; Ann Earle, Laura Upley; Tuffy Smith, Gloria Upley; Martha Kitchner, Lillian Ryan.

Basketball—The Phi Delta also competed in the Thelma Thursday evening by a score of 45 to 7. Lora Ladd was high scorer for the Delta.

Clean Up Facial .....\$1.00  
Regular Facial ..... 1.50  
Facial with mask ..... 2.00

### PIERSON'S Beauty Shop

346 E. Park Ave.  
Phone 113

## Phi Delta Pledges Give "Hobo" Party

The pledges of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained the active with a "hobo" party last Sunday night. The party was at an unfinished house owned by Ralph Harrington's father. The door was wadded for dancing and the place was put in perfect order by the pledges. All kinds of games were played during the evening.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Margaret Cox. The refreshments were punch and cookies.

## SIGMA NUS DOWN X CLUBBERS 31-6

Rembeck's Passing Continues To Click

KAPPA ALPHA FORFEITS

Rising to heights never before reached in the annals of Sigma Nu football, the yellow shirts ran rough shod over the K Club in Tuesday's game. While completely bewildering the luckless "Clubbers" with a superb aerial attack, they ran up a score of 31 to 6.

Hagueauer drew first blood for the Sigma Nus when he grabbed a pass from "Slugging Joe" Rembeck on the thirty yard line and ran over for the score. The "Clubbers" were unable to make their attack function and the Sigma Nus again drove in a touchdown. This time Joe Rembeck threw to Don Miller, who finding himself lured from play territory, heaved a lateral to Jimmy Coats who rumbled over the line. The half ended with the Sigma Nus leading 12 to 0.

In the second half the air was so filled with accurate Rembeck passes that the "Clubbers" were powerless. The combination of Rembeck to Miller accounted for two more touchdowns before the half was very old. The first was a short over center pass from the fifteen yard line while the second was the same pass executed from the ten. Pedricci ended the Sigma Nus scoring when he grabbed an over center pass to score the final touchdown and followed it up by making the conversion.

It wasn't till the closing minutes of the game that the "Clubbers" found themselves and marched down the field with Myers and Spyer carrying the ball. But it was the "Clubbers" tall and rangy right and in the face of Bruce Edwards who snared Jackie Myers twenty yards away to score his team's lone touchdown.

The afternoon's first contest between the Phi Delta and the K. A. was forfeited to the former as the K. A. was unable to field a team. However, the two teams played a practice game with Dick Kelly and Mort Liechtenstein aiding the K. A. The Phi Delta won 11-7.

### CHI OMEGA

Last Wednesday night the active and pledges of Chi Omega gave a dinner at their chapter house. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Balan and daughter.

## Hough's Food Shop

QUALITY FOODS

Phone 530 Park Ave.

## JO ANNES

are specializing in Spaghetti dinners

Chops, steaks, sea food

All kinds of hot and cold sandwiches

Delicious sodas, sundaes, frosted malted milks, Gold Medal Ice Cream—14% butter fat.

## JO ANNES

Orange & Livingston  
Phone 5563 Orlando

## SCIENCE ACADEMY MEETS AT ROLLINS

Scientists Gather From Entire State To Hear Papers

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The third annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, at which time scientists and those interested in science throughout the State gathered at Rollins College to read papers and discuss new developments in the field of science, prior to publication.

Attending these lectures were not only members of Florida's institutions of higher learning, the Florida State College for Women, the University of Florida, John B. Steiner University, the University of Miami, Florida Southern College, Tampa University, St. Petersburg Junior College and Rollins College, but high school teachers of science, physicians, research workers in private industry, and in such renowned research institutions as the Baus Biological Laboratories at Englewood and the Marine Studies of St. Augustine. A large number of individuals trained in, or interested in science, but not maintaining no professional or scientific connection were also present.

Officers elected for this meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences were: Professor R. L. Allen, Stetson University, President; Miss Charlotte Burkland, Landon High School, Jacksonville, vice-president; Professor J. H. Kasser, University of Florida, secretary; Professor C. I. Moulder, University of Florida, assistant secretary, and Professor E. Moryn Miller, University of Miami, treasurer.

## Faculty, Staff Are Guests at "Coffee"

The girls of the Lakeside dormitory gave an after-dinner coffee at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. The guests included the faculty, the chaperones of the college dormitories, and the members of the college staff. The guests were received by Miss Ellen Apperson and the Lakeside girls.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma spent the week-end in Miami for the purpose of installing a new chapter. The petition of Lambda Phi, a local society at Miami University, to membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, was accepted in July, 1938.

### GIRLS TRAVEL RIVER

Pleat Peoples took another group of girls down the Wekiva River last week-end. Those who went and slivered through the various "narrow escapes" were Carolyn Naught, Arne Seale, Martha Kirkcort, Olive Calloway, and Barbara Drew.

ter, Ericka, Dr. Newman and all active and pledges.

Last Saturday afternoon the Chi Omega actives and pledges entertained with a tea for the purpose of introducing Dean Balan to chapter alumnae and friends. The receiving line consisted of Miss Budd, Dean Balan, and Marygrove Chindahl. Active present were Peggy Cuen, Betty Hall, Marygrove Chindahl, Alice Elliott, and Betty Hubbard. Pledges were Betty Watson, Virginia Stott, Martha Kirkcort, Lynn Naught, Marion Russ, Barbara Drew, Ann Kruse, and Jackie Campbell.



**ALPHA PHI**  
The Alpha Phi society pledged two girls, Joanne Brantman, Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y., and Mary Trendle, Detroit, Michigan, into the society. It is a very impressive pledge series, held at Canline Park Hall, Monday evening, November 15, preceding their weekly meeting. Mrs. Langhille, the district governor, visiting Rollins College, was fortunate in being at the

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## Rollins Debators

(Continued from page 1)

and Bobby McCormick and Nervin in the audience where Ollie Whitner and Matthew Ely were making their brains to bring up more and better points against their opponents from Southern. Bobby's enthusiasm did wonders to the morale of this one of our teams and to the rest of our debaters.

The second round started at 1:15 P. M. and was over within half an hour. The Rollins debaters were satisfied at the end, thus showing that they had done well.

As a closing feature there was an open discussion to summarize the most important points brought up and to exchange ideas. The general feeling was that the meeting had been highly successful and enlightening, besides having been valuable in establishing personal friendships and forming closer relations among Florida University, Southern College, Stetson University, and Rollins College.

Dr. Pierce acted as judge in both rounds. On the way back he said he was pleased with the interest and enthusiasm showed by our debaters.

The teams were the following: Matthew Ely and Ollie Whitner, affirmative; Irving Forder and Don Bradley, negative; Jim Craig and Ralph Harrington, affirmative; Wendy Davis and Raskin Shroyer, affirmative; and Jim Edwards and Robert Ladd, negative. George Ehrlich acted as chairman in one of the debates.

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## Student Players To Entertain Freshman Drama Organization

The Rollins Student Players will entertain the Freshman Players at tea in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre, Sunday afternoon, November 27, from four to six. Both acting members and technical members of the Freshman Players are cordially invited to attend. A great many members of Miss Annie Russell are in the Green Room and in her connecting office. The Freshman Players will be given an opportunity to study this interesting collection of pictures, autographs, and play-bills.

The final tryouts for acting membership in the Freshman Players were held Tuesday evening, November 22, at eight-thirty in the Hall. Many of these student-directed scenes from "Outward Bound" showed great originality and promising talent. Most of them, in spite of the bare stage and the brevity of the scenes, managed to create a commendable feeling for mood and tempo. Both Professor Bailey and Professor Allen were pleased with the results of the tryouts.

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# Along The Sidelines

By Wendy Davis

OUR TARS couldn't have won a more important football game than their 19-13 thriller over Ohio Wesleyan. They beat a southern college, nationally prominent because of their previous record with other large colleges and universities. They beat a school three times the size of ours; they beat a team larger in man power and larger in weight; and they beat practically the same team that last year set us back, 29-13.

Rollins, outwitted and undermanned, won not because of all round superior playing, for they were outplayed at least half the game. They won because they played smart football. They were because each player individually fought harder than they had ever fought before. Little but courageous, Sgt. Soldati, said following the game, "I don't care who knows it, I never played harder in all my life." This is a typical example of the entire squad's attitude last Friday night. Our excellent "number one" football fan, Donas Arthur D. Egan, inquired of us, "Did you ever see any boys play such beautiful football," and there was a pleasing twinkle in his eye. We truthfully answered in the negative, and besides that, we feel that the game with the Battling Bishops was the most interesting football-filled contest we've ever witnessed the Tars play, which brings us to the point of this week's return.

Rollins should play more intercollegiate games with colleges of the same wholesome quality as that of Ohio Wesleyan. We know this is a time when questions, but we feel it pertinent enough in the success or failure of Rollins football to bring it up again. The scheduling of such games as South Georgia State, Newberry, the University of Havana and Eschelon will never draw a crowd in this section, and besides disheartening local would-be spectators receives no interest among undergraduates. You really can't blame people for not paying money to watch Rollins romp over inferior opponents. Football fans like to watch close games, win, lose or draw. Unhappily last are attracted to teams with a national standing. When Rollins schedule lesser known colleges, in this connection, it means just one thing, Rollins is merely postponing its achievement of football. By scheduling small colleges, Rollins will continue to draw meager crowds, and thereby lose money. Discontent will continue to reign among the undergraduates who would like to watch good football.

The coming of Ohio Wesleyan this past week caused more excitement than any traditional game with rival Stetson or Tampa. The arrival of the Battling Bishops lifted college spirit to its highest point for some time. Those who watched the game forgot everything but the primary point of cheering their gallant team on to victory. For the first time since we have covered Rollins games from the press box, Orlando fans below as really cheered for Rollins. They cheered and screamed and used the phrase "Go Tars," something unheard of before. For football enthusiasts, there are very few games that would beat the Ohio Wesleyan-Rollins clash of last week.

You ask why Rollins doesn't schedule other teams like Ohio Wesleyan? The usual reason is that Rollins doesn't make up its schedule far enough in advance to fit into the schedules of other "big" small colleges. You've seen the 1935 schedules of Miami, Stetson, Tampa and Florida printed in the papers lately, yet may a word about Rollins. Truth is the schedule hasn't even been started.

Then you say, what's the matter with the athletic department, why don't they get to work? From year to year, the athletic department doesn't know whether there will be a team the following year. If they are sure there will be a team, they don't know what kind of team it will be, whether it be good enough to match Ohio Wesleyan or poor enough to match South Georgia State. The unsettled atmosphere of the situation only furthers the instability of football and its standing here.

What's to be done about the situation? If we don't schedule tough teams, we won't draw audiences, and therefore lose money. But we can't schedule those high-priced games, because we aren't sure of the material. The only answer, to this columnist, is to take a chance. Arrange games with teams of the caliber of Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Stetson, Tampa, maybe Furman, Sewanee, Georgia and others. We couldn't hope to win all these, but the mere scheduling of such teams would draw football material, boys who want to play teams of better caliber. A game with North Carolina State, alma mater of Jack McDowell, would draw a crowd large enough to insure the permanency of football at Rollins. And football at an American college or university is the first step in the unification of college spirit, whether it be subsidized or not.

And yet, with all this criticism of football here at Rollins, we are proud of the type of boys representing us on the gridiron. They enrolled at Rollins, not with the sole purpose of playing football, but to receive an education; profit from the experience called "college life." We hope this type of athlete will continue to enroll here.

The Florida Association of Publicity Directors has formed this week an organization meeting in Tampa. Representatives from each outstanding Florida attraction as Winter Haven's Cypress Gardens, Ocala's Silver Springs, St. Augustine's Marine Studios and Ostrich and Alligator Farm, Dunedin's Rainbow Springs, Vero Beach's McKee Jungle Gardens, as well as colleges and Chamber of Commerce publicity men, joined to work together for the advancement of the state as a whole.

## FIRST HALF STANDING TOUCH FOOTBALL (Final)

Team	won	lost	tie
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	0
Sigma Nu	3	1	0
Theta Kappa Nu	2	2	0
X Club	1	0	0
Kappa Alpha	0	4	0
Independents	0	0	0

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## TARS DOWN OHIO WESLEYAN 19-13

Plunging and Passing Attack In First Half Successful

GAIN 188 YARDS

By Dick Kelly

Unleashing an irresistible first-half attack, Rollins' fighting Tars rolled up 19 points in the first 30 minutes of play and then fought feverishly to overcome a desperate last half drive by an accomplished outfit from Ohio Wesleyan, in an intercollegiate battle that kept the homecoming crowd of 2300 gathered in the Orlando Stadium in a frenzy of excitement that never ceased until the final whistle blew with Rollins up 19-13.

The air was full of footballs all night as both the Tars and the Bishops dug passes to all corners of the field with an astonishing accuracy. The visitors from Ohio Wesleyan lived up to their advance notices as a passing team, as they heaved that ball from every position on the field. . . . In first down, or last down with equal confidence. All in all they attempted 30 passes during the evening and completed 12; an average of a little better than 40 per cent, and ran up a total of 130 yards gained from passing.

Tars Complete 7 Passes. Yet the Tars were not far behind, slinging 24 passes and completing 7 for a total of 113 yards. Back eleven used the aerial weapon as a threat to drive the secondary back, but the Tars were by far the most successful in this strategic move.

If both teams were almost evenly matched in the overhead department, there is little doubt that the Tars were far superior along the ground route, with 188 yards gained in 11 plays. From scrimmage, the Tars were out for the runners. This and again Thompson, Ogilvie, Haynes and Daugherty took it to drag the Ohio backs down for sizeable losses, while Ollie Daugherty, Gillespie and Benton plugged through to halt many a threatened gain by the hard running Bishop backs. And it was Daugherty, Justice, McInnis and Buck Johnson, who drove and pounded for extra yardage, twisting and cutting for every extra yard, which helped to avert a 24-13 defeat suffered in an Ivy Ohio grudge last year. June Linggertoff, always on hand at the right moment, took a lateral from "Sixty-Minute" Boston (who had just grabbed one from Ollie Daugherty) to race across for the Tars' second score.

Clinton, Hume, Soldati, Lawton and Jack Justice all played stellar roles in the game that proved again that Jack McDowell's new here power and deception to burn. The tackling and blocking of both teams was fierce, yet there were few injuries and time-outs; a tribute to the condition of both squads.

Rollins Scores Early. The Tars wasted little time in making their first tally as they swept down field in the opening moments on a series of passes, and aided by a penalty, pounded through for a score, to lead 6-0 as the attempted conversion was no good.

The Bishops came back with a rush to sweep to the Tar one yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. A few plays later, with McInnis and Daugherty piling the march, the Tars were at the mid-field marker, and the stage was set for the most thrilling play of the game, if not of the season, as Ollie Daugherty plunged into the line, shook off several would-be tacklers and cut to the right to race to the Ohio 33 yard line.

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## Sea-Going Tar Crew Practices for Race With Orleans Boat

The Rollins Sagar Bowl Crew held their first practice Tuesday for the coming race with the Orleans Rowing Club, the day after Christmas, in New Orleans. The sea-going Tars have, however, run across an unexpected snag in that the boat they have to race in at New Orleans is stricken from the standard side which the Rollins crew is comprised entirely of "peet" oarsmen. This means that they must practice with Bill Schen (155 lbs.) at stroke, Ted Reed (130 lbs.) at 2, Jack Harris (165 lbs.) at 3, and Ted Pittman (154 lbs.) in the bow. This crew will probably row in New Orleans with Reed at stroke, Dennis (not playing football) at 2, Pittman at 3 and Schen in the bow, with Harris as alternate.

This gives Coach Bradley's changes quite a handicap to begin with but with a month and a half practice ahead, and a week in New Orleans before the race, the coach hopes to capture the regatta even though the Tars' opponents recently annexed the local rowing title. The Tars are confident that their trip will not be in vain as they heat an experienced and very well balanced crew.

Line where, as he was hit, he tossed a lateral to Paul Boston who advanced to the 23 before he in turn, heaved in by Bishop players, pegged the ball into the arms of June Linggertoff who tore down the sidelines and cut in at the 10 yard line to score standing up as the stands went wild.

Shortly after this Ollie Daugherty just missed getting away for another score as he took McInnis' long pass and with only the safety man between him and the goal, was dropped on the Ohio 22. Held at this point, the Tars came back to make 13 hit on a series of short passes and line plays, as Ollie Daugherty drove over for the score. The half ended a few plays later.

Bishops Tare Aerials. The Bishops came out with an overpowering display of strength and passing ability to run roughshod over the Tars in the early part of the half, as they threw two full teams into the game in effort to overpower the Blue and Gold, who battled desperately to protect their lead. Yet in the final ten minutes of play the Tars started a drive that carried them into Bishop territory, thus proving the boys were still driving hard.

Time and again in this half the Bishops used a short delayed pass over the center with persistent success, while their line play showed great improvement over the first portion of the game. But the Tars really wanted to win that ball game . . . and they did. If they show the same will to win in the final games with Tampa and Stetson, there is little doubt that Rollins has lost its last game this year.

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## PHI DELTS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY

Score Nine Points in Last Minutes To Win

SIGMA NUS CONQUER

By Ted Pittman

In Friday's Sandspur Bowl game, the Phi Delta and Sigma Nus emerged victorious. For the second time this year the former team was held scoreless until the closing minutes of the game, but managed to collect nine points in the last two minutes of play to beat an inspired X Club team 9 to 0. The Sigma Nus a little while later defeated the Theta Kappa Nus 12 to 0.

The X Club threw a scare into the Phi Delta camp when they uncovered a new and intricate attack which for the first half the Phi Delta's couldn't successfully stop. Shortly after the kickoff the Club was awarded the Phi Delta 25 yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Here the Phi Deltas started a sustained drive only to have Dan Speyer intercept a pass in his own ten. Again the Clubbers led by the "Magnificent Seven" Speyer marched back up the field on a beautiful series of running and passing plays only to have the ball taken from them when Morris Caparis picked up a stray lateral on his 15 yard line. As the half came to an end M. Caparis' attempt at a field goal failed.

Phi Delta Stage Comeback. In the second half the Phi Deltas seemed to have found new life and never let the Clubbers cross the midfield mark. The latter however maintained their stubborn defense and it wasn't until Central intercepted Jack Myers pass on 15 Club's ten that their first scoring chance came. After three plays had netted a total of one yard the Phi Deltas rushed in Bak "Timothy" Fox. Davis who with his usual mannerisms kicked a beautiful field goal. This seemed to fire the Phi Deltas for shortly after the opening kickoff they took the ball and pushed it to the Club's 24 and with less than a minute to play speedily played a twenty yard pump and score.

Sigma Nus Win on Passes. Again in the afternoon's second game the underdog proved the more powerful in the first half only to lose out in the second. Taking the ball on the kickoff the T. K. N.'s started passing their way up the field. The march was featured by a long pass from Dick Kelly to Carrow Tolson. However, on the next play Joe Rombach intercepted a pass on his own two

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## Highlights of Ohio Wesleyan Game

By Dick Kelly

"The Night was filled with Music . . . by the Rollins' band, resplendent in their dark blue coats with the gold trimming and natty white trousers. And the night was filled with football, too, in one of the finest passing exhibitions we have ever seen."

Before we plunge into the game itself, let's give that hard working band its full due. They really work. Night after night they play 'em up and put 'em down . . . Any foot, straw foot, marching around their little drilling ground until we develop sympathetic listeners just watching them. And it certainly gets results. When they marched off that field Friday night they looked like a West Point Corps. Gentlemen (and ladies) we salute you!

On Wednesday night's radio rally, several of the boys spoke about playing "sixty minutes of hard

football." June Linggertoff, Ollie Daugherty and Paul Boston might have spoken differently had they realized they were going to do just that. The Rollins Iron Men!

This boy Boston really came through in the pinch. He engaged a couple of Bishop passers to break up threatened scoring drives, and was in on the thriller of the game, as he took a lateral from Ollie Daugherty on that crucial, all long run that netted the second Tar tally.

Carl Thompson, that easy going boy with the slow draw, must have had a shot of rabbit serum from the way he dashed in to break up those plays. Carl played a great game.

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