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be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

A New Fraternity

A small but interested group of students
who realized the need for another fraternity
on the Rollins campus have succeeded in
making their dreams come true.At this writing, the new society already
had been accepted by the faculty and was
preparing to offer the name of Sigma Phi
Omega to the Interfraternity Council for
acceptance.We are glad to see the action taken by
these students, for it shows that they are
dissatisfied with remaining in the back-
ground, as it were. There is a place for every
student on the Rollins campus. Instead of
waiting to be found, these "pioneers" have
stepped out to make their way. They realized
that Rollins is essentially a college for
and of fraternities and that there were not
enough Greek-letter societies here. So they
created a new one.It is needless to say how difficult it is to
start out on an uncharted course, but we be-
lieve that this group is capable of meeting
the difficulties as they arise.We wish you luck, members of Phi Sigma
Omega.

We Apologize, Tampa

Last week in an editorial appearing in
the SANDSPUR, we denounced Tampa's
protest of eligibility of one of the Rollins
football players. Since then we have found
out that Tampa was completely in the right
and that our source of information . . .
which we thought was unquestionable . . .
turned out to have been false.About all we can say is that we are
sorry we were so hasty in our condemnation.
We should have realized that the
friendly relations which have existed be-
tween Rollins and Tampa for so many years
could not be broken so easily. We have com-
mitted a grave journalistic error; we hasten
to admit it in the hope that there will be no
hard feelings between the two schools be-
cause of a student's mistake.

Seniors Bid Football Goodbye

The Rollins-Setston thriller Friday night
rang down the curtain for the 1933 football
season and marked the swan song of ten
Tar players. During the season they com-
plained about the long practice sessions and
the grueling wind sprints which bring them
to the showers half-tired, but now look-
ing back and realizing that it is all over, that
they have played their last game, there is a
note of longing in the bull-room gatherings
and they wish they were gazing forward in-
stead of looking backward on their grid
careers.However, these ten graduating seniors can
look back with satisfaction and pardonable
pride on their achievements. As green sophomores
they paved the way for elusive George
Miller and breezed through a hard schedule
with a record of seven victories against a
lose reverse. They suffered a let-down the
next year, winning five and dropping four.
This 1937 year was one of sterling perform-
ances interspersed with mediocre play. They
were hot and they were cold. When they
were hot, they were untoppable.As seniors these same Tars formed one of
the best teams ever to represent Rollins.
Only lack of weight prevented it from being
a great eleven. The spirit was superb. The
Tars played their hearts out in every game.
Each weekend marked a "key" game. And
the record of six wins, two defeats, and one
tie was made against teams superior in
weight and man power.This year's Rollins eleven was one of the
finest small college teams in the country. It
possessed several versatile climax runners,
led by Oliver Daugherty, All-State back, and
perhaps the only player capable of making
a national ranking team; a hard charging
line, flanked by two superior ends. Rollins
ranked second only to Miami, conqueror of
Bucknell, Duquesne, Florida and Georgia, in
state ranking, pacing, Florida, Setston and
Tampa. The Tars played clean, hard foot-
ball, going through several games, including
this last Setston game where the rivalry is
intense, without suffering a penalty of any
kind.Victory is not all that can be gained from
football as a losing coach is quick to point
out, but victory in college gives one the right
mental attitude for the harder struggles to
come. And so these eleven Tars gridders,
Ollie Daugherty, Bob Hayes, Snooks McIn-
nis, Earl Thompson, Jack Justice, Dick Turk,
Wes Dennis, Hal Brady, Frank Dammis, Rick
of the SAVAGE NOBLES, were
Gillespie and Warren Hume, bidding goodbye
to the striped turf, with a record of eighteen
victories, seven losses, and one tie, depart
with a feeling of accomplishment in the past
and confident in their ability to meet the
future.

W. H. B.

They Cheered Their Last Game

The Rollins-Setston football game last
week was the last game for two veteran
cheer leaders. Tommy Costello and Morti-
mer Lichtenstein have lifted their mega-
phones for the last time before a Rollins
cheering section.Tommy began his career as cheer leader
during his freshman year, being one of that
great gang of yell raisers composed of
Stueve, Grace Terry, Whitehead and Costello.
Every year since then he has been down in
front of the stands guiding the lusty Rollins
rooters into an organized cheering group.
We will miss Tommy's graceful flying tum-
bles and his peppy enthusiasm.Mort just started cheer leading this fall
but he has done a remarkable job. It takes
a lot of energy and time to make a good leader,
and much credit must go to Mort for the
fine job that he has done.Rollins has had better football games be-
cause of these two men. It is with sincere
regret that we bid them goodbye as cheer-
leaders.

W. R. M.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A special commission has been appointed
to correlate and improve the curricula of all
Louisiana colleges.More than 20 different kinds of Georgia
wood have been used in the new University
of Georgia forestry building.The rising consciousness in the Western
world of the importance of the Orient is re-
flected this year at Cornell University where
for the first time an assistant professor or
Chinese history has been appointed.The University of Wisconsin will soon
begin construction of a new cancer research
building, to make the university one of the
leading cancer research centers in the U. S.Recent excavations have revealed that
the new campus of Colby College was once
the floor of a prehistoric sea.A father and his two sons comprise the
professorial staff of the Franklin and Mar-
shall College history department.

FOOTNOTES

By Jess Gregg

Once there was a YOUNG
WELCH MILLER, a GOOD
LADD, who, tired of grinding
RYAN wheat, which gave him an
ACHENBACH, decided to look
for something which didn't BOOR-
HEN so."GOOD bye, MA," he GAULT
to an old lady whose HARRIS
WHITTE as FROXY. "I'm out to
WYNNE the RICHES of the
world.""WATSON? Leave me? I'd
YEST as soon you'd TERRY a
while," quavered his WHITE-
HEADS MA.""I'd RODDIA not," he answered.
"I'm straining at the LESH, and
can no longer WAITE."Silly, the CRAMED, his
COATES pockets with with let-
ters of RYAN STOUT, color from
the BAKER, and many things she
had COOKED.Kissing him, she cried, "Now,
MARCHMANT!"
HE HAND over HILLS and
CHAIR, then HEATIE, HI-
FIELDS, by LANE's and
HAYES, and then MIDDLE,
BROOKS. When night DREW
near, he made a NEDDY little
CAMP on some FAIRBANKS and
slept peacefully.The sun rose, and the GREEN
REEDS seemed to murmur:
"Awake, DAUNIS here."
THE YOUNG MILLER jumped
up."Since the WETHERHILL, he
good, I shall be FAST today." And
he set out.So passed a year and a day, till
he was FARR from his ENGLISH
home. He found himself under
the FLAG of FRANCE, and re-
joiced.There, one day, he saw a FAIR-
CHILD in a BEATH.
"HEYDER!" he cried.But she was very SCHEU, and
hid behind a FONTAINE.
"I cannot speak to you," she
cried, GENTLE as a LAMB. "One
of the SAVAGE NOBLES loves
me. He is a HARDMAN and jeal-
ous of everyone. Go!""That isn't JUSTICE," cried
the MILLER. "I will free you."
She FELDER heart RUSSELL
in her breast.

"Be air, and you may WYNNE

my HANNA marriage."

Suddenly the MILLER heard a
GROSS noise behind him. He
turned and found a STOUT
BEARLEY fellow, and in COATES
of FEEBLE, bearing a ROTALA
crest."HOOPER you are, go away
and LEVER alone," snarled the
SAVAGE EARLE."I CONN not," retorted the
MILLER. "I've come to seek the
RICHES of FRANCE."THE NAUGHTY NOBLES body
STREPPED. He DREW out his
PURSE and HOLDEN it tight.
PICKED out several BELLS and
tossed them at the MILLER."Here are your RICHES. Now go
before I leave the imprint of my
BOUION your pants." He snatched
his TITTLE."HOLT as there. NOT to FAST.
You cannot BEYER from me. I
didn't come to FRANCE for
RICHES such as these BELLS. I
came for the RICHES of this
PAIR CHILD'S HARMONIOUS
snobs.""You can't ROBER into marriage
like that. She is mine. She is
going to me MQUEEN," roared
the STOUT EARLE."NIX," cried the GENTIL girl.
"The MILLER has my heart,
LOCKE and key. And what's
MOORE, I'll marry him.""If I can't have her, I'll RE-
LEEN," howled the LEACHEROUS
EARLE, muttering as to STRY-
KER.BUT the WILEY MILLER
pushed her out of HARMS way,
and PICKING from his COATES
pocket a bottle FULLER RYAN
soda, he HIT the HARDMAN in
a very GORRY manner, and BROCK
his neck."He-RAE," cried the FAIR-
CHILD. "He LUCAS if he were
dead. You are PACKHAM wal-
lap my dear. You are ZUMKEL-
LER!""I feel like a NEWMAN," he
admitted. "I'll go to ALLEN
look for you my SWAN-like DAB-
LING."THE FAIRCHILD smiled and fell
into his embrace. She was happy
because this GOOD LADD HOLD-
EN was her ARMSTRONG, was
now HERMANN.

Flight Into Oblivion

By A. J. Hanna

Professor of History, Rollins College

Reviewed by Dr. Thomas Chalmers

Professor of History, Rollins College and Boston University

Professor Hanna has put stu-
dents and teachers of American
history under a debt of gratitude
for the painstaking research that
has resulted in this book. The
casual reader, too, will find the
story a gripping one. We get a
vivid picture of the last days of
the Confederacy of the tightening
of the iron ring of Grant's armies,
of the growing anxiety of Rich-
mond, the parading of the Federal
artillery growing steadily louder.There is courage still, but confi-
dence is fading. Then, the warn-
ing from Lee, Davis, receiving a
brief note from the pulpit, sent
to the President's pew, walks
down the aisle and out into flight,
and oblivion?Professor Hanna makes it clear
that Davis' flight was not into
oblivion. The white light of those
days leaves Davis out in the clear.
Did what about his cabinet, his
aides, his official family? Some
of them have fairly clear places
in history. Judah P. Benjamin,
English-American lawyer, who re-
signed from the Senate in 1861, to
which he had been elected from
Louisiana in order to become the
Confederacy's Attorney General,
later Secretary of State, is in this
fleshy group. He escaped from
the seat of Florida, reached Eu-
ropa, was distinguished in the law in
England, later retired to Paris
and died there in 1884. Another
outstanding figure is Secretary of
War Breckinridge who escaped toCuba and who has a place in his
history.But read Professor Hanna's
story for a picture of the men
less known. There is Colonel John
Taylor Wood, President Davis' aide,
breaking away from the Presi-
dent's captors and making his way
through the wild jungles of Flori-
da—piloting Breckinridge and
others to safety.Professor Hanna does not over-
look all the opportunities to stick
the knife into the Federals by
quoting from the New York Times,
the New York Herald and other
northern papers, passages that
most Americans now wish had
been left unsaid. Even Chief Jus-
tice Chase and John Jay suffer a
bit. But it is fitting and proper
that the whole story be told, let-
ting the chips fall as they may.Born as I was in the North some
few years after Lincoln's assas-
sination, and growing up in quite a
different psychological picture of
the setting of that period, I am
glad to see this picture.One of the very interesting fea-
tures of the book is the fine se-
ries of line drawings by John Rae
of the Rollins faculty.One of the characteristically
gracious touches in Professor Han-
na's book is his tribute in the ded-
ication to his mother:"Born on the Florida frontier
on the very day the tragedy of
war was breaking at Fort Sum-
ter."

"Editor of the Sandspur, 1915-16."

Student Play
Opens Friday(Continued from page 1)
room. The witnesses came from
the audience and so do the jurors.Professor Allen and Professor
Belle have produced a play that
arouses interest at the beginning
and sustains that interest through-
out the play. Although the audi-
ence may leave the theatre after
the performance of "The Night
of January 10th" debating the cor-
rectness of the jury's verdict, there
will be no debate about the worth
and enjoyment of the play.Eleven Elected To
Rollins Key SocietyAt the last meeting of the Rollins
Key Society, initiation and
election of officers was held.
Those initiated were Fay Big-
low, Virginia Biddle, Jess Miller,
Ann Roper, Priscilla Smith, War-
ren Hume, August Yast, William
Webb, Fred Liberman, William
Schoen, and Dr. Clarke. The new
officers are Warren Hume, presi-
dent; Virginia Biddle, vice presi-
dent; Priscilla Smith, secretary;
and Dr. William Hatching, fac-
ulty advisor.Students Are Named
In College Who's Who

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ing Fund Committee, Rollins Student
Players, Variety Crew, Treas-
urer KA, Theta Alpha Phi.Jack Maherson: Phi Delta
Theta, Rot Committee, Tomson
Staff, Senior Committee, Phi So-
ciety, International Relations
Club, Variety Swimming, Phi Gamma
Mu, honor roll fall term 1932-
37, won Kluge Hart Essay
Prize.Priscilla Smith: Kappa Alpha
Theta, Sandspur, honorary Variety
Volleyball, swimming, hockey and
basketball teams; Phi Society;
Intra-mural Board; Secretary
SAY; Managing editor Sandspur;
Key Society; Chairman "8" Club;
President "Libra"; received Chi
Omega Award.Frances Daniels: Pi Beta Phi,
Intercollegiate Committee; Secre-
tary Peace Society; Spanish Club; In-
ternational Relations Club; Stu-
dent Union Building Fund com-
mittee; Chairman Senior Service
Committee, Treasurer Pi Beta Phi.Virginia Biddle: Chi Psi So-
ciety; Chapel Program Committee;
International Relations Club; So-
cial Service Committee; Key So-
ciety; received "Jeune D'ore"
medal.Louise Campbell: Phi Delta
Theta, "A-Land" Essay Prize.
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"HARD TO GET"Charles Wintersing—Allen
Jenkins—Donita Greenleaf
Thursday and Friday
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White!
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
with
Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore
Lynne CarverSaturday, Sunday and Monday
FRED MACMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
in
"MEN WITH WINGS"Louise Campbell—Andy De-
vino—Lynne Overman
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TARS STAGE RALLY TO TIE STETSON

Crowd Jams Stadium To Watch Hardest Fought Game of Year

O. DAUGERTY STARS

By Wendy Davis
Sandspur Sports Editor
Launching a vicious last half attack which finally settled the long-standing feud between the two teams, the Rollins Tars won their first victory over Stetson in a game which was the most exciting of the season. The Tars of Jack McDowell, for the first time this season, proved they could come back in an emergency, and did so with such determination that only such desperate efforts as displayed by the visiting Hatters could have kept them from their triumphal last half victory.

25 Seniors Play
The game marked the college debut of 11 Rollinsmen and 17 Stetson men. For Rollins, Ollie Daugherty, Merlin "Smokie" McInnis, Dick Gillespie, Hal Brady, Carl Thompson, Jack Justice, Don Davis, Dick Turk, Bob Hayes, Frank Davis have only memories of the warfare now, for their collegiate playing days are over.

Stetson's great Lya Warren probably never played a more inspired game as that fiasco of his Friday night. Standing deep in his own end zone he booted three booming punts, thus putting his team out of danger momentarily. Warren passed with utter abandon and frequently found his targets. He was like a scared jack rabbit, his longest jump accounting for the Hatters' second period score, a brilliant side-stepping affair which ate up 25 precious yards.

Stetson Shines in First Half
The Hatters held the advantage in the first half as the Rollins warriors were shoved back by Warren's educated right foot. The Tars never did have a chance to work their offense, for deep in their own territory they were forced to punt out of danger as the pressing Hatter frontier bottled up their running offense.

But, with a touchdown against them and first by McDowell's tangle landing during the half, Rollins came back with a vengeance. They passed and hauled their bodies in four desperate advances within Stetson's 20-yard zone. Only on the fourth attempt did the Tars manage to score, and it was the reliable Ollie Daugherty who rumbled 10 yards on a fake reverse to the weak side off tackle unopposed. "Manny" Brankart's placement was blocked by that same fighting Stetson frontier.

Intercept's Pass
Bill Daugherty sparked this fiasco last half drive of the Tars when early in the third period, with Stetson still maintaining its drive at the time, he dropped back into the flat zone, and intercepted one of Warren's passes on the Stetson 10-yard line.

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Pitman, Sandspur Sports Writer, Picks All-Star Team Based on Captains' Votes

By Ted Pitman
Out of the mass of one of the closest and hardest fought intramural touch football seasons in the history of the sport here, the SANDSPUR today publishes two All-Star teams picked by the captains of each team in All-Opponent rating after one of the keenest races for mythical honors ever staged.

The Phi Delta, winners of the championship, and Sigma Nu, runners-up, led the teams in representation on the two clubs. Sigma Nu placed three men on the first seven, and two on the second; while the Phi Delta had two representatives on the first and two on the second.

The first string line, composed of George Clarke, Phi Delta center; Carroll Tolson, Theta Kappa Nu, Bruno Fabel, Sigma Nu, ends, were unanimous choices. Joe Barco, captain of Sigma Nu was also a unanimous choice for quarterback on the seven, while Dick Kelly and Wendy Davis were tied for half-back honors, one point less unanimous choice. Davis was a

member of the championship Phi Delta, while Kelly represented T. K. N. Don Miller, Sigma Nu, was given the nod over Dick Rodde, X Club, and Don Getz, Phi Delta, all tied with six points, by this columnist, because of his remarkable half tending and speed.

Carol Tolson was the unanimous choice because he excelled both on the defense, playing in the backfield and as a pass catching end on the defense. Fredrick was picked because he was the hardest defensive player. George Clarke, the unanimous center choice was a hard charging player and a good pass receiver.

"Slugging Joe" Rimbock was the only back to receive eight points and this magnificent power and clever quarterback well deserved them. Dick Kelly and Wendy Davis each tied with seven points for the former getting the votes for his stellar passing and the latter for his shifty running and terrific speed. Don Miller was picked as he was undoubtedly the best and most spectacular pass receiver.

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TAR B TEAM PLAYS ALL-STARS FRIDAY

Five Orlando Boys to Play Against Former Teammates

McINNIS IS NEW COACH

In a post season game intended to arouse Orlando sports interest in Rollins football worthiness, the Rollins "B" forces met an All-Star Orlando High School graduated aggregation Friday night at the Greater Orlando Stadium.

The Tarlets, aided by a few varally reserves, are led into action this Friday night by Marlin "Smokie" McInnis, replacing former Coach Frank Deans, who is busy with play rehearsals this week.

The freshmen have won one game, tied one and lost one this season. They defeated Stetson, 14-6, in the initial showdown, played a scoreless tie with Tampa's strong aggregation and lost to Stetson.

The Tarlets will be playing their first game this year, but are a conglomerate of former Orlando High "greats" during the past few seasons. They have been drilling for the past two weeks, and followers of the team predict a wide open attack for their "Quads."

The Rollins "B" team will include five former Orlando boys in their own right. Frank Grundy and Doyle Darnold, "bollihog" guards, Ollie Barker, center, Merlin Mitchell and Abbott Rogers will start at their respective positions against old team mates.

The rest of the Tarlet lineup will probably include Bob McCorkle and Ed Neide, tackles, Bob Brown and Jack Keller, ends, Billy Middlebrooks and Jeff Kennedy, backs, John Giannozzi, pivotman, Al Brown, guard, Chappie Lewten, tackle, and Bob Miller, Sammy Hardman, backs, will probably be held for reserve material.

The "B" squad have been practicing lightly for the past few weeks with the varsity, but will go into serious training this week for the encounter.

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CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Rollins has sort of taken a back seat during the last couple of weeks, only two games being played. Tuesday, November 22, the Thetas defeated the Gamma Phi by a score of 25 to 19 in one of the closest and best games this year, and last Thursday evening the Kappas lost to the Chi Omegas to the tune of 18 to 22.

The golf and tennis tournaments, too, have been going fairly well. Betty Markner defeated Kay McDougall and Rosalie Deane secured to Joanne Brannan in the first round of the golf tournament; Anne Whyte beat Pats Smith and then went on to defeat Sue Pick, who was by default from Ann Mitchell.

Golf tournaments were also being held in the dorms and in the Monday and Wednesday afternoon class we see that Fran Smith, after winning from Barbara Wipale, defeated Laura Ripley, who had previously beaten Vickie Morgan; Betty Winston won her match from Edith Scott. In the morning class the matches have not yet been played off but we'll let you know the results as soon as they come in. This idea of tournaments with in the dorms seems to be a grand one and I know it will help to create more interest.

All the first round matches of the tennis tournament have been completed and were some of the second round. Here are the results: Ann Anthony defeated Ginny Morgan; Talley Smith, Kim Tighman; Barbara Brock, Daphne Banta; Barbara Bryant, Barbara Drew; Lib Losh, Tam Judding; L. Rieger, Lara Lahl; Gie Young.

around over this threatening contest inasmuch as Rollins has been attempting to arrange a game for their fresh with the Orlando High School for many years now.

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PHI DELTA THETA AND KA TEAMS WIN

Sigma Nus Drop Thriller To Undefeated Phi Deltas

CLUBBERS LOSE

Playing "heads up" ball the Phi Delta managed to keep the Sigma fighting Sigma Nus from scoring one break to the end of a 7 to 6 victory in Friday's intramural classic.

The vital score of the game came late in the first half when the Phi Delta fleet end, Jack Mahan, blocked a Sigma Nu punt and Babe Casparis picked up the bounding pigskin and raced over the line before the Sigma Nus could recover. But "Trusty" Tom Davis made the following conversation.

The second half opened with the Sigma Nus trying to gain back these points by their effective aerial attack but the Phi Delta played the big Sigma Nu guns any started an attack of their own which ended on the twenty when Bob Davis failed to make a field goal.

Sigma Nus March 12 Yards
However the Phi Delta threatened again on the next play when a lateral pass intended for Don

Ty Skiemer, and Martha Kirkart, Lillian Ryan. In their next matches Gie Young defeated Martha Kirkart and Lib Losh beat Laura Ripley.

Word comes from the Phys. Ed. office that all swimming tests were to have been completed last week. Final term grades will be held up until this test has been taken. Don't forget, the term ends in two weeks.

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Miller was intercepted by Don Getz and it seemed that the P. D. Tars were headed for another score but Joe Rimbock intercepted a pass on his third yard line. Here the "Yellow Shirts" started their first long sustained drive which took them from their own three to the Phi Delta five where the latter putting up a stone wall defense stepped them and started a counter drive which again carried them deep into enemy territory only to lose the ball as the game ended.

K. A. A. Win Second Contest
Stirred to new heights by the superb play of the Phi Delta the Kappa Alpha returned a revamped but sluggish X Club team 22 to 7 in the afternoon's second contest.

The "Clubbers" opened the scoring when Jack Myers intercepted a pass intended for Sid Hall and raced 50 yards behind perfect blocking to score. Ted Pitman passed to Myers for the extra point.

The Club seven point lead was soon endangered as the K. A. A. overcame a determined down the field drive which ended when Sid Hall passed to Louis Bills for the (Continued on page 4)

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thought of Christmas time when it has come round—apart from the vexation due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that, as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year, when men and women cease by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and in a kind of people—as if they were really fellow passengers to the grave and not another year of creature bound on other journeys. And therefore, while, though it has never put a scrap of gold and silver into my pocket I believe it has done me good and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

Charles Dickens.

The greatest pleasure about Christmas comes from the giving and the amount of pleasure given with the pains we have to take in the giving. Give until it hurts!"

Students Voice Opinions

Margery Chisholm, Pres. Chi Omega—"A wonderful idea."

Margaret McPherson, Pres. Kappa Kappa Gamma—"A most worthy project, but why not have the drive right after Christmas when everybody is full of good cheer (merry)?"

Ann Roper, Pres. Gamma Phi Beta—"A fight to the finish to get the money, but it's worth it. I should think people would be glad to contribute."

Jerry Smith, Pres. Phi Beta Phi—"An institution (that we should all be proud to contribute to)."

Ann Whyte, Pres. Kappa Alpha Theta—"A good thing, but I've heard objections to it because the money is going abroad instead of to our people who need it very much."

Dana Miller, Pres. Alpha Phi—"A very worthy project."

Patricia Whitman, Pres. Phi Mu—"I think it's wonderful."

Jill Coates, Pres. Sigma Nu—"A good idea. The cooperation between sororities and fraternities is very encouraging. The project meets with approval of all Sigma Nus."

Bob Hayes, Pres. Theta Kappa Nu—"The Student Christmas Fund Drive represents an extremely worthy and appropriate student-initiated cause that merits the active support of every Rollins student."

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HOWARD BAILEY

Fouch Football Stars Are Picked

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to the league, as well as being an excellent and dependable blocker. The second team was composed of no lesser stars in that it had two hard charging and hard blocking ends in the form of Jack Mahan and the Phi Delta and Harry of Sigma Nu. The latter club also had the first man as Cool was picked for his vicious charging.

Student.

Don Central, Pres. Phi Delta Theta—"A noble and unselfish motive of this nature deserves 100 per cent support from everyone—rich or poor. Let's give it!"

Bill Selzer, Pres. of X Club—"A 'Community Chest' or 'Goodfellows' drive have the immediate concern of a local community, they take into consideration the relief of suffering and the happiness of unfortunate families. Our Christmas Fund Drive is the Rollins Community Chest."

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REV. DENNEY TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Will Be Christmas Service: "Life's Greatest Choices" Given Last Week

DR. MOORE IS SPEAKER

Reverend William H. Denney will be the speaker at the annual Christmas Chapel service to be held in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel next Sunday morning, December 11.

On next Wednesday, the 14th of December, the annual Christmas program will be presented.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Amley C. Moore, pastor of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church at Clearwater, gave the sermon. His subject was "Life's Greatest Choices." According to Mr. Moore, there are three primary choices which we must all make: the choice of a mission in life, the choice of a mate for life, and the choice of a life master. "Unless we have made these important choices, we are aimlessly drifting along."

Students who participated in service were Richard Belmont, Louis S. Terry, John Buckwalter and Frances Montgomery. The anthem was "Glorious New Be Given" by Bach; and the Offertory was Bach's "Aria." Dean Bryant delivered the invocation and the benediction.

There will be an organ recital this week. A concert for solemn protest against the religious persecutions in Europe will be held this evening at 7:15 p. m.

ing. At quarterback was the Phi Delta able passer, Don Central. Dick Rodin, the X Club's excellent pass receiver and defensive player held down on halfback bench while the speedy K. A., Wab Stalder held the other. The Club's giant fullback, Jack Myers, was chosen for his ability for throwing the longest pass.

Notable mention should go to the other fine players who received votes. Babe and Morris Casparis of the Phi Delta; Cron, Kasten and Darling of T. E. N.; McBriar and Spryer of the X Club; Coates of Sigma Nu and Scanlon of the Kappa Alphas.

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BARBARA BABB IS BEST AT GYM KANA

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NEWCOMERS TAKE PART

A large crowd witnessed the horsewomen of Rollins College ride to the best of their ability in the Gymkana, Saturday afternoon, December 3, at the Orlando Stadium.

The feature event was the jumping class in which the girls put their horses over brush and fence jumps at the height of three feet six inches. Barbara Babb captured first place on Danis, with Gloria Young and August Yost second and third respectively. Other girls competing for the blue ribbon were Nancy Johnson, Joan Kellogg-Smith and Evelyn Boland.

These same girls rode in the advanced horsemanship class, giving stiff competition to Harriet Begole, Betty Tuttle, Lillian Ryan, Ann Oldham and Marjorie Stoddard. Joan Kellogg-Smith displayed her ability to handle a horse, which has come from years of riding experience, by winning first place.

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Barbara Babb and Gloria Young rode their best and were given the red and yellow ribbons indicating second and third place.

In the third event, the intermediate horsemanship class, Marguerite Lucas placed first, with Betty Stevens second and Carolyn Lewis third. This class gave the beginners and the intermediate riders opportunity to show their progress in riding. Other contestants in this class were Florence Swift, Lynne Leonard, Martha Frost, Frances Forrester and Frances Smith. As in the advanced horsemanship class, the horses were walked, trotted and cantered around the ring, but the ribbons were given for performance of the rider only.

After the show classes, there were three races. In the potato race, the intermediate riders were given a long pole stuck in order that they might spin cottoned potatoes on the ground and then ride to one of the barrels, which were placed at either end of the ring, and place the potato in the barrel without dismounting. The ribbons were given to the girls who had placed the most potatoes in the barrel in a limited amount of time.

Marguerite Lucas was the high scorer, Florence Swift received second place and Frances Smith

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Shirley Lewis went to Jacksonville to spend the week-end.

Ray Hilek spent the week-end at Miami.

Ray Powell visited her sister, Mrs. M. F. Triller, at Unatilla over the week-end.

Frances Jones and George Clarke were the guests of Molly Schoenthaler, in Winter Haven during the week-end.

Tubby Smith went to her home in Melbourne to spend Sunday.

Nan Fisher, Fay Bigelow, Lil-

ian Ryan, Jean Harbert, Pat

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Arnold, Eva Rinschert, and Hel-

laine Ford attended the annual

"Fall Frolics" at the University of

Florida last week-end.

Skippy Arnold went to Gales-

ville for the week-end.

and Martha Frost tied for third

place.

In the Musical Chairs event, played as a parlor game, except that the girls rode horses to the chair, and dismounted when a whistle was blown, Gloria Young captured first place, with Marjorie Stoddard second and Lillian Ryan third.

The object of the balloon race in which the advanced riders competed, was to puncture the balloons on the other girl's arm and still keep your own intact. Augusta Yost was the winner of this event, with Barbara Babb second and Marjorie Stoddard third.

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Phi Deltas, K. A.s Win

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initial K. A. score. The try for point failed ending the ball.

The second half opened with another K. A. drive which fell short of its mark. The X Club then took the ball and started to march up the field but it was a false drive for them as Wab Stalder on the most spectacular play of year interrupted a pass intended for Dan Spryer and raced, behind expert blocking, the entire length of the field. Again the point was missed. The "Clubbers" tried in vain to gain back a lost cause but the game ended with the ball on the Club's one foot line in possession of the K. A.s.

lin Ryan, Jean Harbert, Pat Pritchard, Evelyn Boland, Lila Leath, Betty Knowlton, Skipper Arnold, Eva Rinschert, and Helaine Ford attended the annual "Fall Frolics" at the University of Florida last week-end. Skippy Arnold went to Galesville for the week-end.

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