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Rollins College

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Rollins Sandspur

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TAR CREW TO RECEIVE NEW SHELLS IN MAY

Rollins is Only College in Deep South to Banst A Varsity Boat

BRADLEY IS COACH

Money Is Given From Profit Of Football Team

By Ted Pitman
The Rollins Athletic Association has given the crew the money to purchase two new eight oared shells. It was disclosed today by Prof. U. T. Bradley, coach of the crew. This comes as a fitting climax and reward to the untiring efforts of "Brad" to put a navy, fitting of the Rollins name, on the water. In past years the boys who man the sweeps have been lured to row in boats discarded as impossible to use by other colleges. When "Brad" first came to Rollins the sport was in its infancy and was having a tough time of it. Taking over the helm he gradually worked up the sport by increasing the interest in intramural crew, getting two new barges and a pair of risky old eight shells which he put over repairs and made them into oarsmen of so many ability, but it wasn't until three years ago that he got his first well deserved reward when his charges defeated a favored Manhattan eleven and thereby brought first national recognition to rowing in the deep South.

Tar Wins Last Year

Last year rowing has reached a new peak when Rollins' pioneering craft succeeded in holding the first triangular intercollegiate crew race in the history of the South. The Tar emerged from this with the scalp of Washington and Lee and Marietta College sailing from their beds.

This Race Also Marked the Debut of Rollins' First Junior Varsity Crew

Last year rowing has reached a new peak when Rollins' pioneering craft succeeded in holding the first triangular intercollegiate crew race in the history of the South. The Tar emerged from this with the scalp of Washington and Lee and Marietta College sailing from their beds.

Again the Importance of Crew was Brought to the Attention of the "Higher Ups"

When the crew received an invitation to participate in the first regatta to be held in conjunction with the Nov. 9-Ocean Sugar Bowl contest, the day after Christmas. This was another step in the making of southern rowing.

Football Brings Money

With all these facts and with a full pocket, thanks to a great football season in the box office, made possible by one of the best Tar teams in years the Tar signed administration urged on by the ever present "Brad" saw that the time had come to put money in a new and cooling sport in the south.

It was we are to judge by the attendance at last year's race, and the enthusiasm shown on campus.

As things stand now, the future of crew both at Rollins and in the Deep South looks very bright, with two new shells at school, with plans to schedule a race next year. Also American International College, Boston University, Manhattan, Washington and Lee and Marietta all express a desire to try the waters of Lake Mead this spring.

The new shells are to be built in Gloucester, Mass., by Haggerty,所有者 is Davy, one of the best builders in the country. They are to be built of a special crew craft plywood and will probably be delivered around the first of May.

CHI OS DONATE FLOWERS

The flowers on the altar of the chapel this week are the generous gift of the Chi Omega society.

Fencers Leave For Georgia To Meet Tech and Atlanta

The Rollins fencing team will leave Thursday morning for Georgia, where it will meet teams from Georgia Tech and the Atlanta Fencer's Club. Captain Don Cetrulo, experienced three weapons man, will lead a variety team consisting of veterans Henry Ehrlich, Jack Hanzelbach and Wolf Sittler, and a newcomer DeWay Blinnert. The Jay Vase unit, George Ehrlich, Don Sittler and Alf Rosenblatt will also go along as Coach Ebooy wishes them to be broken into competitive fencing.

Following the matches the team will split up, some of the members going north for Christmas, the others returning to Florida. Professor Ebooy will remain in Atlanta for the holidays. Plans are afloat for a new team for the Spring which will take the Blue and Gold team up the eastern coast as far as Massachusetts, to meet swimmers from Amherst, West Point, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Williams and Mary, M.I.T. and other schools. If the present team keeps up the record made by previous ones Rollins will come out many times a victor in the coming year.

PHI DELTS HOLD FOOTBALL TITLE

Down TKN In Final Game of Touch In Season

UNDEFEATED IN 2 YEARS

By Ted Pitman
For the second consecutive year Phi Delta Theta football made the center with an undefeated slate as they wound up their successful season with a 20 to 10 impressive victory over a game Theta Kappa Nu team by a score of 12 to 0 in Tuesday's final game of the season.

TKN kicked off and the ball was run to the twenty. From there the Phi Delt's started to march up the field but it was terminated when Dick Kelly intercepted a pass and started a counter march which bogged down on the Phi Delt 45 and it was here that the latter started their first touchdown drive.

Cetrulo hurried a forty yard pass to Playey Kurvin putting the ball on the eight yard marker. Kurvin's pass to Davis in the end zone was nullified but on the next play Don Cetrulo passed to Wendy Davis for the initial score. M. Caspers rebound the conversion.

The Phi Delta kicked and started a TKN drive which again bogged down just short of the twenty and the Phi Delta took the ball in the field where they lost it and the TKN's started a drive which ended when three beautiful Kelly passes were dropped in the end zone as the ball ended.

The Delta again booted the pigskin and the TKN's came up the field with a rush, with Kelly sharpshooting to Tolson and Kauter. Kelly then tossed to Bud Albert, in the end zone, who juggled the ball but finally held it to zero. Kelly's pass for the extra point was grounded.

Casting back with a vengeance the Phi Delta with a series of spread passes and punts, which carefully bewildered the hapless TKN's, drove up the field. This terrific march ended when Cetrulo ran over from the four yard line behind perfect booting. Kurvin's kick although too low happened to let a touchdown, Morris Caspers on the lead and boomed squarely through the uprights. After such a pointing the referee ruled it 10 to 0.

The game ended with the TKN's firing desperate punts but the Phi Delta intercepted two, the final interception ending the game.

CORRECTION

The Sandspur unknowingly skipped over an unfortunate typographical error in the proof reading of the last issue, and we hasten to correct our mistake.

In Dean Ballou's statement concerning the Christmas fund drive, "yellow students" was printed "yellow-students."

ANNIE RUSSELL SERIES TO OPEN

Players Present "Barchester Towers"

TEN ACTORS CHOSEN

The Annie Russell Players will present "Barchester Towers" after the Christmas holidays. Many of the cast will make their first appearance on the Annie Russell stage.

Those in the cast are: Helen Bailey, who, although she is a professional actress and has had extensive experience, will make her first appearance with the Annie Russell Players. Charles Mann did also appear for the first time. Norman Merrill, who directed the scenery for "The Romantic Age," given last year, is designing the scenery for this production. Jack Trowbridge, and Henry Stripling, only student playing a principal part, are also in the cast.

Kirkwood Wisant was an original member of the Annie Russell Players, and played with Annie Russell in the first production, "The Yeh Chair." Larry George of Orlando is making his first appearance. Frances Kline, Basil Trowbridge, and Rhon Smith conclude the cast.

"Barchester Towers" is freely adapted from the play by Anthony Trollope. It was first adapted by a student of the Yale Drama School, Thomas Jobe. In Rollins in the first production, "The Yeh Chair," Larry George of Orlando is making his first appearance. Frances Kline, Basil Trowbridge, and Rhon Smith conclude the cast.

Faculty Recital Series To Begin After Christmas

The Second Annual Faculty Recital Series will begin next day after Christmas vacation, January 6, 1939, with a concert by Miss Helen Moore, pianist, assisted by Alexis Hagopian, soprano, and Miss Bruce Dougherty, tenor. Miss Moore is now associate professor of piano at Rollins. She received her B. M. (cum laude) from the University of Illinois, a four-year fellowship to the Julliard Graduate School, and highest honors at the Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France. She gave her first concert at the age of eight. She has been soloist with the Kansas City Symphony, the Young Men's Symphony in New York, the Friday Muzette Symphony in Jacksonville, Florida, and four times with the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida.

The second concert will be held February 10 by Alexander Bloch, violinist, and Elsie Bloch, pianist, assisted by Arnold Kvan, violinist.

The third will be on February 15. Bruce Dougherty and Arnold Kvan, violinist, will be the artists.

On March 16, the final concert will be given by Alexis Hagopian, soprano, assisted by Gretchen Cox, violinist, Arnold Kvan, violinist, and Helen Moore, pianist.

All of the concerts will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15. The tickets will be on sale at \$2.50 for the entire series and \$1.00 for each concert. Special prices have been made in the college \$1.00 for the series ticket and 50 cents for a single use. The entire proceeds from the sale of these tickets is to be used for scholarships in the Conservatory.

TR GROUP TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Interfacial Group Thursday evening at 7:30 in Dr. Frame's room, Lyman. Please attend.

Symphony Orchestra Scores Success In Initial Program

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, under the direction of Alexander Bloch, presented its first concert of the winter season, last evening in the auditorium of the Winter Park High School to the mass lovers of Orlando, Winter Park and vicinity.

The orchestra, which is limited in size, is the result of entering of Mr. Mary L. Leonard, of Winter Park, Florida, the added culture, of hearing one of the fastest rising solo symphony conductors in the country. Mr. Bloch has brought forth remarkable results in the three years he has conducted this group of talented musicians.

The program included "Scenes for Strings" by Wald-Perratt, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn and the "Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Tickets for succeeding concerts which are scheduled for January 25, February 22 and March 22, may be secured from the information desk in Carnegie Hall or in the cashier's office.

ADULT EDUCATION BEGINS IN JANUARY

Eight Lecture Courses Are Offered Free

TEACHERS TO SPEAK

Extensive plans have been completed for the 1939 Adult Education Program which begins January 4. This feature of Rollins College was established two years ago as a means for serving the community in which the college is located.

The following program of lecture courses will be offered without fee: "History of Today—Retrospect and Prospect," "The Effect of Totalitarian Philosophy on Religion, Theology, and Morals," "The Christian Tradition and Modern Culture," "The British Empire—Its Constitutional and Political Developments from 1581 to 1900," "Literature and Life," "International Relations," "The Science Series," and the "Psychology Series."

Regular college courses will be offered upon payment of a small fee. Registration for these courses will be open on Thursday, January 5, at the Office of the Registrar, in Carnegie Hall.

Members of the faculty who are generously giving time and services are: Dr. Thurston Adams, Assoc. Professor of Physical Education; Dr. Thomas Pearce Bailey, Professor of Philosophy, Psychology and Kinology; and Consulting Psychologist; Dr. Richard Barton, Professor of English; Angela Pamela Campbell, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Dr. Thomas Chalmers, Professor of History at Boston University and Rollins College; Dr. Helen Wessand Cole, former Professor of Greek and Roman Literature at Rollins; Edward Mott Davis, Director of the Thomas W. Baker Museum;

Dr. Walter Henry Deeney, Jr., Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy of Religion; Paul E. Desjardins, Co-ordinator, Professor of French Civilization; Dr. Herman Fernman Harris, Professor of English; Dr. William Grace Harlan, lecturer on History of Medicine at Vanderbilt University; Christopher O. Honasa; Director of the Conservatory of Music; and Assoc. Professor of Music Education; Dr. Robert James Hutchison, formerly Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Rollins; an Mendicino Theological School;

Dr. Phyllis H. Hutchings, Instructor in Astronomy; Arminia Gonzalez Lamb, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Dr. James Henry Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, General Secretary Executive of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America; Hugh Ferguson McKeen, Assistant Professor of Art; Dr. John Martin, Conference leader and consultant on International Relations; Dr. William Melcher, Professor of Business Administration.

(Continued on page 2)

XMAS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

First Part of Service To Be Broadcast

CHOIR TO SING

Tonight at 8:15 the annual Christmas program will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The first part of the service will be broadcast as part of the Rollins Radio Hour. The broadcast will consist of instrumental Christmas music with Herman F. Stewart, as organist. Mrs. Ella Knapp, harpist; Gretchen Cox, violinist; and Arnold Kvan, violist. The remainder of the broadcast will include the opening section of the Christmas program and a description of the professional and the chapel by the announcer, George Miller.

The Rollins A Cappella Choir under the direction of Christopher Honasa will sing Christmas music from various countries. Their numbers will include the following: the twelfth century plain song, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," the fourteenth century German carol, "Angels We Have Heard On High," the Portuguese carol with harp and organ accompaniment, "Little Jesus of Brags," a French carol, "Joyous Christmas Song," arranged by Gerwert; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Christmas Morn" by Adams and Stewart. The program will close with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The soloists will be Bruce Dougherty, tenor, and Arnold Kvan, soprano.

Mrs. Helen Roe is directing the tabernacle which is an impressive part of the service. The following people are in the tabernacle: the Virgin Mary, Peggy Cass, Joseph, James Edwards; Angel of the Annunciation, Elizabeth Kennedy; Angela Norris, Paul, Rachel Harris, Irene Hooper, Helen Hill, Virginia Kingsbury, and Betty Tomlinson. Three Kings: Ed Levy, Robert Loda, Leslie Biley; Shepherds, Don Cetrulo, Edward Ehrlich, John Ray, Harold, Walter Royall; Acolytes, Sandy Trowbridge, Frederick Festerstein. During the tabernacle Walter Royall will sing a Christmas song of the fourteenth century.

Dudley Darling will be the crucifier in the processional. Richard Reids, the presider and the reader also known will be Guyard Davis, Harriet McCall, Betty McColeman, and Eleanor McCallie.

John Backwater will give the Call to Worship; Ailene Baker will read the Christmas Story; and George Fuller, the Christmas Meditation. The Prayer of Adoration will be read in union with Mr. William Bentley as leader.

Critic Finds Playwrite Guilty, But Recommends Mercy; Cast Is Acquitted

By Jess Gregg

Miss Ayn Rand, who wrote "The Night of January 16" presented last Friday and Saturday, is guilty. Guilty of writing the most oppressive, preposterous play ever seen at the Annie Russell Theatre. Guilty, too, of filling it full of some of the world's most ever-used cliches. Reiterated from a thousand comic strips and moving picture-covers are her characters—the "super-man-a-secretary," the wealthy papa, the spoiled heiress, the trashy private detective, the Irish son, the wise cracking show-biz girl, and the various distant seconds. You've seen them all before.

Glitz, the glitz around the sides in the plot has so many sides as a pound of Swiss cheese.

Even so, Miss Rand must be complimented for introducing several shockingly good tricks. Having the actors planted in the audience, and the jury picked from the same source gave the play a quality of shocking originality. Particularly effective was the empty chair, luminous in the darkened stage, and the various wailing wailing from the backroom, relieving their misery—this, the work of Professors Allen and Bailey.

Diana Deane Reiger, seen for the first time at the Annie Russell, proved a valuable addition. Besides being gifted with a poetry of motion and voice, Miss Reiger

Haggertys To Give Christmas Dinner In Beanyery Tonight

The annual Christmas dinner, served by candlelight, given for the students by Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty will be an event of this evening, in the Beanyery, some more than the usual amount of splendor in the decorations.

The dining rooms will be specially arranged for this gala occasion, with an artistically decorated and lighted Christmas tree in one corner and a crib some four feet high to help convey the Christmas spirit.

The tables will be decorated with holly and wreaths, and there will be favors or gifts for each student. Last year the midday table created much enthusiasm among the "Rollinsites."

Dr. Holt is entertaining some 50 guests in the Monday wing. The faculty wing which will be decorated in the Christmas theme, so that its members may act as hosts to friends at this annual dinner. The menu will consist of the usual Christmas dishes and pastries.

As a dinner to the dinner, the student faculty and friends are invited to join in the Christmas party to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

ROLLINS PROTESTS NAZI DOMINATION

Students, Townspeople Jam Chapel To Hear Speakers

CHURCH LEADERS TALK

"In sponsoring this meeting Rollins College holds nothing but admiration and affection for the noble traits of the German people," pointed out President Holt last Wednesday night in Knowles Memorial Chapel. A large throng of college students and patriotic townspeople assembled in the hall to hear the speakers. The speakers were: Rev. Bishop Wing, Mr. Irving Buchalter, Rev. Lindsay E. McNeil, and Dr. Thomas Chalmers denounce the unjust, tyrannical methods of government and social systems which oppress persons of different racial and religious creeds.

Moris A. Stoop, Rabbi of the Orthodox Jewish Synagogue, delivered the invocation, and Irving Pridler, the reading from Moses. Musical numbers were rendered by the Rollins chapel choir and Miss Ariette Hagopian. Rev. William H. Denney pronounced the closing prayer and benediction.

At the close of the service the audience rose to signify the unanimous acceptance of the following:

(Continued on page 4)

George Holt Tours Preparatory Schools Of Eastern States

George Holt, director of admissions, will leave January 16 to visit preparatory schools throughout the eastern states. His tour will take him from Miami through New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Washington. During this six weeks' trip, Mr. Holt plans to visit Lawrenceville, Southborough, Taft, Cheshire Academy, Phillips Academy at Andover, and Phillips Academy at Exeter, Haverford, Boston Arrows, and Tufts. He will also visit schools in that section.

His greatest effort will be spent in talking to individuals to interest them in Rollins, rather than lecturing to the entire school.

Mr. Holt will be back a few days before President's Week.

REGISTRATION

Students are reminded that to-morrow, Thursday, December 15, is the last day for registration. Any one not registered by Thursday evening will lose his place in any class that is over-registered. Remember to get your physical education card before registering; the girls get theirs in Cleverland and the boys in Lyman.

FIRST RETURNS OF FUND DRIVE DISCOURAGING

Money Does Great Good; Students' Contributions Help Many In Need

HELP CHRISTMAS FUND!

Drive To End With Tonight's Radio Program

The first returns of the Christmas Fund Drive have been very discouraging. The goal is \$700.00. So far \$123.45 has been collected. Considering the "worth" of this money and the great Christmas money drive, the interest displayed up to now by the students is negligible. Perhaps the greater part of the money will come in at the last minute.

The organizations that have contributed and the amount of their contributions are as follows: Phi Mu, \$10.00; Faculty \$23.00; Kappa Alpha, \$6.50; Chi Omega, \$10.50; Independence, \$1.00; X O'n, \$18.50; total, \$123.45.

Frances Daniels, chairman of the social service committee, reports that she receives letters that express better than anything she could say the good that the Christmas Fund money does. One child was going blind in one eye because her mother could not afford to buy her glasses. The social service committee' head of this case and bought the glasses for the child. This may sound like a trivial matter to some people, but it enabled the child to continue her schooling and regain her falling sight.

The mother wrote a letter to Miss Daniels that in its simplicity and pathos is a better plea for the Christmas Fund than anything she could ever be written. Here is the letter: Dear Miss Daniels: I don't know how to thank you enough for what you did for ———. Goodness knows I could have never got her glasses and if it wasn't for someone helping me with her she wouldn't get to go to school. I want you to know that I certainly thank you and anyone else who helped get the things for her and what I could do something for you all. With love, I surely thank you.

Tonight at the Christmas Service the last collection for the Christmas Fund will be taken. Those who have not contributed yet should do so; those who have contributed, contribute again. This is one time when it is possible to do a completely unselfish act. No one will know how much anyone gives.

There is no personal glory connected with a contribution, but many people are greatly benefited. This is the only purpose of the Christmas Fund Drive.

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Kappa Alpha House, Photo 146

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, astoundingly tenacious, yet as girly and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

Last of the Year

This issue of the Sandspur will be the last to appear this year. We will resume publication next year with the issue of January 11.

The Flamingo Makes Its First Appearance of the Year

Though we do not claim to be versed in the art of reviewing magazines we will put our editorial necks into the noose and give our opinion of the "Flamingo" which is due to reach the Rollins student body today.

We saw the "Flamingo" just as it came from the press and we, therefore, do not know what the student reaction will be to the magazine that has been eagerly awaited for the past two months. We feel, however, that the undergraduate and faculty opinions will more than justify the work that Editor Don Bradley and his associates have put into so fine a magazine.

The cover is by far the outstanding element of the magazine. The three colors used in producing it lend an expensive and professional touch. The halftone, which shows Phi Delta president, Don Centralo, with Dotty Bryn, cuts Kappa, is done in Morocco brown resembling a "roto". There is an insert of a bright blue background with the name "Flamingo" standing out in gold. This constitutes a cover which is by far the most original and decorative that has adorned a Rollins magazine. Bob Belden did an especially fine job when he took the picture of Dotty and Don with the new peace monument as an immediate background.

There is but one thing wrong with having such a splendid cover... the pages within fail to come up to its standard. When we say that, we mean, of course, make-up and not subject matter. All heads are clamy and the two hand painted heads, "Clay Re-

views" and "Views and Reviews" are especially poor.

The four page picture supplement is a fine idea and breaks the monotony of printed matter; however, it could have been improved by the use of an artistic title line in place of a big black ROLLINS. Such type is used by cheap clothing stores in their ads and not by well designed magazines. The pictures would probably have been more handsome if they were done in the brown of the cover. As usual, the advertising is taken for granted and is slapped in most inconspicuous place with no thought for display. This, of course, is no fault of the editorial staff.

Jess Gregg's illustrations are clever and original as is his story, "My Name is Nikki." Gregg is one of the most promising writers and artists that Rollins has helped to develop, and his work is improving consistently.

Boyd France's article on socialized medicine is a good example of Editor Bradley's attempt to publish a magazine representing all the interests of serious-minded college students. In presenting his own contacts with experiments in socialized medicine, France proves himself gifted in the use of words. He is clear and concise throughout and is not taken away with the impertance of his subject as are most college undergraduates.

Dorothy Bryn's short story entitled "Life Sentence" is one of the most interesting bits of fiction we have read in many months. With a little polishing it would be worthy of publication in some of our better known "slicks."

"Why Choose Science" by Dick Camp is an interesting treatment of an interview with Walter Danilser who is probably the ranking intellectual of the Rollins student body.

Anne Anthony has succeeded in turning out a short-short story that is superior to the majority we read in the popular weekly magazines. Lili (one "I" in the story, two in the title), the tale of an artist's wife who had grown fat, is both entertaining and unique.

A Hollywood musical to end all musicals is the theme of John Buckwalter's humorous "Summer Stock."

Editor Bradley believes in departmentalizing and succeeds in condensing some interesting contributions under the heading "Pot-pourri." This, we think, is a truly progressive idea and might bear enlarging.

The attempt to follow such magazines as "Time" and "News Week" in a department named "Domestic and Foreign" is no successful that we hardly know what to say. We would not have believed it possible for a magazine appearing as infrequently as does the Flamingo to include any treatment of current events without being way behind time. Bradley and Richard Kelly have injected just enough editorial matter in their works to make them both timely and educational.

The book reviews are good but the editors overlooked their real function; two books by Rollins professors have just made their appearance, and to our thinking, should have been selected for the reviews.

Although we have criticized freely... perhaps too freely... we believe that the first issue of volume thirteen of the Rollins Flamingo is the best we have seen, and that it will consistently get better as the year advances. We offer our congratulations to Editor Don Bradley, who has worked constantly for improvement.

Students Do Like Plays

For many years the student at the plays given by the Rollins Student Players has consisted of elderly tourists while the student element has been conspicuous by its absence. An obvious unconcern has been shown by the student body as a whole in the activities of the dramatic group. Of course, once in a while a student with time on his hands and money in his pocket would stroll in to watch his girl go through her paces or to see if his fraternity brother was the Barymore he claimed to be, but this was not a common occurrence.

This being the case, it was interesting to note the immediate increase in attendance at the Annie Russell Theatre for the fast moving drama, "The Night of January 16," as a consequence of admitting the students free of charge. The administration is to be praised for adopting this program. It fits in with the Rollins Plan to provide a well-rounded background in the arts. It heightens the interest in dramatics and should certainly be encouraged. This obviously was not the case when a student paid fifty cents for a seat in the last rows of the balcony.

The fact that the theatre was nearly full to capacity on both nights indicates that the students are neither lackadaisical or disinterested and when given the chance to respond to the opportunities offered. At this time of year, before the winter visitors have arrived en masse, two capacity crowds is indeed an achievement. They were well rewarded by fine performances from a big, well-selected cast. W. H. B.

Letters to The Editor

Editor of the Sandspur

Sir:

The Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity wishes to thank the SANDSPUR for the editorial wishing us luck.

A hint as to how we intend to live up to the high endeavors expected of us may be found in the fact that some of our Brothers who are taking part in various campus activities. Those of them who are connected with the last student play, "The Night of January Sixteenth" one of us was in the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra in its first concert yesterday evening; two will take part in the Christmas Trolley in the Chapel this evening; and two will leave for Georgia Tech with the leaving team tomorrow noon.

I trust that our activities in the future will be worthy of mention in the SANDSPUR and that we will live up to faith which that paper has put in our new organization.

Sincerely yours,
Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity.

Editor of the Sandspur:

Sir:

In referring to your editorial of last week concerning the new fraternity being organized on campus it was a beautiful tribute to their nerve and encouraging in itself, but, Mr. Editor, you tried on other and many others' toes. You said they were coming heroically to the front from the "background." Why, Mr. Editor, what do you mean, "the background?"

It is clear, Mr. Editor, that you are a fraternity man. Being a fraternity man, you are so wrapped up in your own little circle that you are unconscious of the great stabilizing element on campus.

The Independents are not a

closed organization, but they hold meetings every Monday night. Their meetings entail both business and pleasure and with a party new and then, just as other meetings are wont to do.

It is the Independents that send four representatives to the Student Council who more often than not vote the abstentions. The four cheerleaders, two of whom you heroically wrote up in an adjoining editorial, that root with might and main for "Dear old Alma Mater" at the football games are all Independents. It was the Independent men that ranked above all the fraternities in Scholastic standing for the year 1937-38, but nevertheless, did not receive the trophy. The Honor Roll, Key Society, Phi Society are all more than well represented by the Independents. Two brilliant Independents, Virginia Biddle and Robert Lada, respectively, made Who's Who and was the Jeanne d'Arc medal in French, and won the Sprague Oratorical Contest (to say nothing of his ranking third in a National Oratorical Meet.)

If the Independents do not take off better in sports, it is because all the splendid material that they train is snatched up by the fraternities and societies. This is true not only of sports; look at the case of Jack Mackerson, Gene Terry, George Washell, George Fuller, Dick Turk - remember them?—they all rose on their own merits while Independents, then the fraternities took them.

Mr. Editor, when you consider all these pointers, how can you say "the background!"

Yours sincerely,
MARY MARCHMAN.

P. S. Now had you said "the Backstage!"

FOOTNOTES

As Jess has retired for a while to turn his hand to other fields we'll do our feeble best to carry on. The first thing in it to see if Jess' system was efficient. This the following test in diri, Scandal and Defamation of Character.

Scandal Examination
Number 12897-#1-7456

A—Mark the following true or false.

1. Don Murphy has killed Don Murphy for Frances Perrotta.

2. Wes Hensman has forgotten the girl back home and is dating local girls like a house afire.

3. Jimmy Craig is going back to his first love of the year.

4. Ann Mitchell is never seen near the X Club.

B—Choose the correct word in parentheses.

1. Terry Steele is trying to beat _____ time with Picky. (Snow White's (Kitty's) (Carol Lombard's) (her sister's).)

2. The Bachelor's Club should get wise to _____. (Lam and Abner) (Gandolfo's) (Reds and Meyers).

3. "Nothing must interfere with the meetings of the Freshman Dance Committee," says Chairman _____, "except my dates."

(Dave Crawford) (Dwight Fish) (Donald Dook) (Bob McFall).

4. Margie Beyer has given a certain _____ pledge his walking papers.

(Phi Delta Theta) (Phi Beta Kappa) (Sigma Nu).

C—Match the names in Column 1 with the correct name in Column 2.

Column 1—

1. Gillespie

2. Patterson

3. Frank Hubbard

4. Phil Leah

Column 2—

1. Tony Jenkins

2. Betty Winton

3. Kay McDonough

Comic Dumbling

D—Classify the following as (1) fact, (2) rumor, (3) idle rumor, (4) slander.

1. Moo Vee Weaver is unduly concerned about a certain girl's interest in Bud Albert.

2. People have been noticing something funny about Jack Mackerson's actions since he acquired the mustache.

3. Gwen Griffiths never studies anything but French in German class.

4. Jack Myers has the edge on Bob Davis in Frosty's heart, though appearances may be otherwise.

5. Lakeside girls still don't know who left the sign "First Grade—26 Cak" on their front porch. The natural owner of the sign and a local garage would also like to meet the humorist.

6. After seeing Bob Belden busy with a camera and several rolls of film during the girls' fencing class, we realize why the college bought those uniforms, in fact why they went out for fencing in the first place.

7—Choose one of the following—

1. Write a 500 word essay on "What part does Ann Kruse play in Jimmy and Elveth's evening cases rides?"

2. Prepare a 4 minute debate on the topic, "Resolved that Ewe Belden should keep her dates, even if she does want to go to the movies."

Each question is worth five points. Add up the number right and find your score. Show GI you rate so gassy, over 75 is first-class, over 50 is second-monger par excellence. Anything below 45 is suited innocent.

We hope you all pass with honors. (Just giving us more to write about) and so long until after Xmas.

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Religious Conference Will Be Held Here Four Days In January

Reverend Everett Clinchy, Rabbi Lasaron of Baltimore, and Father Stephens from Richmond, Virginia, will spend January 19, 20, 21 and 22 at Rollins for conferences on the relation between Jews and Christians. This visit will be very informal, with only one large open meeting, which will be held in the chapel Thursday evening, January 19. The other conferences will be in classrooms, small groups at meals in the commons, or teas and other dinner parties.

This is not a new experiment for Rollins. Rabbi Lasaron and Reverend Clinchy were here two years ago. Their visit was the most penetrating and effective educational experience of that year, said Alexander Crowbridge, associate professor of religion. Rabbi Lasaron will preach in Castle Memorial Chapel on Sunday, January 22, and the others will preach at local churches. They will also be available for interviews with interested students. The chapel committee on religion, headed by Sue Terry, has arranged their visit here.

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Sigma Nus To Find Suppressed Desires

On Thursday night the active and pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity and "dry daisies" will have a "suppressed desire" party. The party is so named because it is claimed that everyone has a "suppressed desire" to be or be like some certain thing or person, and the Sigma Nus are giving this opportunity for students to dress and behave as they desire.

During the evening there will be dancing and refreshments.

Adult Education

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Dr. Edward Meyer, Professor of Comparative Literature; Dr. Evelyn Newman, Professor of English Literature; Constance Ostrayev, Instructor in Sculpture; Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, Professor of American Literature; Dr. Harry B. Pierson, Professor of Speech; John East, Instructor in Art; Virginia Bais, Assoc. Professor of Art; Bernice Catherine Shor, Assistant Professor of Biology; Albert White, Goldsmith and Master Craftsman; and Robert Wilberforce, Director of the British Library of Information, New York.

Hanna, Rollins Prof., Invited to Read Paper At Historical Meeting

The American Historical Association, composed of the leading historians of the country has honored Rollins and extended recognition to one of its professors, A. J. Hanna, by inviting him to read a paper at its next annual meeting to be held at the University of Chicago December 30th.

According to the program just issued, Professor Hanna is one of only three historians to represent the Southern Historical Association by contributing papers on this program. His subject will be "The Escape of the Confederate Cabinet" and will be based on new material relating to the Civil War period contained in his new book, "Flight from oblivion," which has been hailed by the New York "Herald Tribune," the Louisville "Times," and the Atlanta "Constitution" as one of the leading historical books of the year.

In his paper at Chicago, Professor Hanna will include material from the Mallory diary in Pensacola and the Leary diary in New Orleans which he has discovered and the publication of "Flight to Oblivion."

Thetas Hold Xmas Party In Lodge

Last Monday night the Kappa Alpha Thetas had a Christmas party in their lodge. Names were drawn previously to the event and each active and pledge was given an inexpensive gift which was reminiscent of some action so characteristic of the girl.

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Critic Finds Playwrite Guilty, But Recommends Mercy; Cast Is Acquitted

(Continued from page 1)
seemed to act along with the cast, superb.

Interesting to note, however, that the night the jury consisted mainly of men, Claude Karno Ards was found guilty of murder. But the evening when the ladies were more predominant in the jury box, the girl was acquitted. All of which rather disillusioned one about the sexes.

Donald Crum was authoritative, and always in good taste, and Irving Pabler was dignified as the Judge. Best speaking voice of the evening came from Marge Chisdal in always a favorite with the back row.

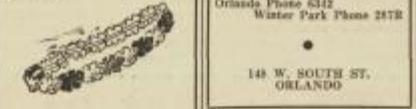
Virginia Kingsbury and Charlotte Stout shared losses as the helms-wife. It was a first appearance for both of them, as it was for Ed Leary, whose physical appearance as the East Side loran made up for inherent existence of a ash-Mason-Dixon line accident.

Despite the uniformly atrocious make-up, the merely adequate set, and the lessy kept plot, it may be stated that the "Night of January 16" was the best Student Production that has been seen at the Annie Russell Theatre for the past four years. The direction, though untried, was brilliant, the acting fluid, and the jury, who

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Sigma Phi Omega Entertains Fifteen

The Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity held an informal stag gathering at its fraternity house, 485 Virginia Court, last Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. There were fifteen guests present.

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ROLLINS "B" TEAM BEATS GUARDSMEN

Trounce Orlando Outfit 19-0 In Impressive Win
McINNIS IS COACH

Breaking loose with two touchdowns when their opponents were tied in the last quarter, the Baby Tars put on their best offensive show of the year last Friday night at Greater Orlando Stadium when they whitewashed the Orlando National Guards 19-0 before a sparse and skilled throng.
It was a good win for the Tarlets, for their rival were former stars of Orlando High School, and although handicapped by lack of condition and experience this fall, the Guards had a strong front line to cope with the famed double-wingback attack of Rollins.

Yet the Tarlets were on their game the other night. The down the field blocking was beautiful as first Merlin Mitchell broke loose for a 70-yard sprint and then Sammy Hardman rused for a 55-yard twist. Both times these speedy little future Tar greets scored but on both occasions they were called back.
Rollins scored in the second period after a march of fifty-seven yards. Paced by one pass from Jeff Kennedy to Abbott Rogers and run by Mitchell, who was really hot Friday night, the Tarlets finally hit pay dirt when Kennedy hurried over the line. Jack Keller missed the extra point.
After the Tarlets were stopped on two attempts in the third period, they really got moving in the last quarter. Coach McInnis put in his varsity reserves, Lou Bethas, Earl Brankort and Hardman. From this point on, it was just a case of how many times they could score in the few remaining minutes. Bethas accounted for the first score in that last stanza after Hardman's nice run down the sidelines had set up the score. Bethas, showing a quick change of pace, sped off left end for a 5-yard run and score. Brankort split the uprights for the extra point.
As has been the case all season,

Hockey, Basketball and Riding Will Be Part of Winter Program For Girls

By BETTY HACKBERR
The Woman's Physical Education Department is offering a wide selection of sports for next term. Hockey will be given Tuesday and Friday afternoons and basketball, although not given as a regular class, will be continued in the form of Thursday evening games between two picked teams. Beginning tennis will be given Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in the morning and advanced tennis Monday and Tuesday in the morning and Tuesday and Thursday in the afternoon. A large number of riding classes, too, are to be held this term—Advanced, Tuesday and Friday in the morning and afternoon and beginning, Monday and Wednesday, morning and afternoon. Only one fencing class is to be given this term—on Tuesday and Friday from 10:45 to 11:45. Golf will be continued in the Monday and Wednesday afternoon class and in addition a class will

be held Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 10:45. Archery is to be given Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6. A wide range of dancing classes have been scheduled: Folk dancing and modern will be continued and a class in tap, Tuesday and Friday at 11:45, has been added. Also, on Thursday evening at 7:30, there is to be a class in recreational dancing—learning the Lambeth Walk, etc. In aquatic, swimming will be given Monday and Wednesday at 4, and Wednesday and Saturday at 10:15. There are no swimming classes this term. The course in Croquet will again be given on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5. A lecture on Equitation, will be given on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and by passing the lecture course and completing the field work satisfactorily, a certificate, that will qualify one to teach riding at camps, etc., will be given.

Dr. Holt Entertains Cast of "January 16"

Last Saturday night Dr. Holt was host to the members of the cast of "The Night of January 15," the "back-stage crew," the members of the "jury," Professor and Mrs. Howard Bailey, and Professor and Mrs. Don Allen. Dr. Holt caused much amusement and debate when he asked his guests to form sides on either side of the dining room according to whether

the Christmistle which signals peace on earth and good will to men, we would cleanse our own hearts and hands by re-embodying ourselves to the eternal principles of liberty, justice and mercy by dedicating our powers and possessions to generous service on behalf of the helpless and afflicted everywhere, and by renewing our faith in human brotherhood as exemplified in the life of the greatest man that the Jewish race, or any other race, has produced, Jesus of Nazareth."

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