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Honors Day Assembly Held In Theatre; O.D.K. and Libra Tap; Athletic Awards Given

Makensen, Belden, Liberman, Hume and Lichtenstein Are Initiated By O.D.K.

New Fraternity Heads Grade List Standing

Posture Award Given Betty Berdahl; Dramatic Fraternity Adds New Members

The annual Honors Day Assembly was held this afternoon in the Annie Russell Theatre with President Helt presiding. Each year at this time the honorary national and local fraternities announce their new members. The athletic awards and academic standings of the various social fraternities are also made known.

The program began with the singing of the "Rollins Reformer." Mrs. Weber then presented the athletic trophies to the girls who were awarded in three line of sport. The posture award was given to Elizabeth Berdahl. Priscilla Smith and Jessica Beutman were cited as the girls who had gained the most weight the fall term. Both gained ten pounds. Elizabeth Makensen won the golf championship and Barbara Bryer, of the tennis. Miss Weber read the names of the following girls who had made the Varsity Basketball team: Marilyn Tuttle, Betty Smith, Irene Rieger, Priscilla Smith, Lora Ladd, Gloria Young, and Elaine Arnold. The Varsity Crew for the fall term, 1938 was composed of the following girls: Brooke, Lois Johnson; No. 3 and Captain, Evelyn J. Smith; No. 2, Elizabeth Winslow; No. 1, Christine Skinner; and Coach, Betty Kershwin. The following girls received the Coach's Medal as members of the winning crew — "The Pre's Pride": Brooke and Captain, Lois Johnson; No. 3, Antoinette Gorman; No. 2, Ellen Green; No. 1, Jean Kolb-Saunders; and Coach, Betty Kershwin.

Miss Weber also announced again the results of the Gynexians which was held before Christmas: Intermediate Horsemanship, Elizabeth Stevens, Margarette Luzzo, and Carolyn Lewis; Advanced Horsemanship, Juan Kolb-Saunders, Barbara Habb, and Gloria Young; Jumping, Barbara Habb, Gloria Young and Augusta Yurt; Fencing, Margarette Luzzo, Florence Smith, Frances Smith and Martha Frost; Musical Chairs, Gloria Young, Marie Stoddard, and Lillian Ryan; Badminton, Augusta Yurt, Barbara Habb and Marie Stoddard.

The athletic trophies to men were awarded by Coach McDowell. The following men got varsity football sweaters and letters for their first year of varsity football: Charles Lingerfelt, Melvin Chabon, Chapman Lawton, John Glattstein, Sam Hardman, Lou Belton, Karl Brantner, Clyde Jones and George Fuller, Mgr.

These men received varsity letters for their second and third years on the football team. Marie McKinnis, Joe Justice, Oliver Daugherty, Harold Brady, Joseph Johnson, Richard Gillespie, William Daugherty, Warren Hume, Richard Tack, Paul Bouten, Robert Hayes, Jack Justice, Wesley Dennis, Alfred Swan, Secondo Salati, Carl Thompson and Donald Smith.

The intramural awards were given to the following fraternities: the track football trophy was given to Phi Delta Theta; the golf trophy, to Phi Delta Theta; the cross country, to Theta Kappa Nu. The independent winner of the intramural golf competition was Jack Buford, Matt Ely placed first in the cross country hon.

Talk on Russia Given By Mrs. C. E. Woodruff

Guest of the International Relations Club Shows Slides As Added Feature

Socialistic Views Given By Speaker

Present Communistic Russia Is Very Highly Praised; Has Helped the People

A lecture on Russia and its governmental system, accompanied by illustrating slides, was given by Mrs. C. E. Woodruff at the International Relations Club meeting on Friday, Feb. 3.

Obviously socialistic in her views, Mrs. Woodruff spoke very favorably of life in the Red Nation, of its heavy-handed dictator, and its economic system. Russia today is rapidly approaching perfection with all working for a common good. The ideal of brotherly love is stressed tremendously and even the police are chosen from small men as larger ones fear to use their physical superiority to tyrannical ends. The officers carry no arms and usually call on bystanders to aid them in executing any person or situation they are unable to cope with.

Explaining the apparent breakdown of the Russian home the speaker stated that under the Communistic method all persons enjoyed equal participation in industry, art, and government regardless of sex. Naturally for women to be free to work side by side with the male comrades in these fields they could not be relieved of the "poor and pass." Midday meals and dinner if desired are served at community dining halls in or near the working places, therefore there is no reason for the women to return home during the day to prepare food for herself or adult members of her family. As for the children, they are taken from the home and put into schools which divide them into age groups. One reason given for this is that if the child is left in his home he may have an older brother or sister who will bully him. This is "explanation."

The slides illustrating the lecture showed scenes of Russian power, poverty, community kitchens, dining rooms, factories, buildings and many other (Continued on page 2)

Mrs. Banzhaf's Statuettes Are Displayed in New York

Shakespearean, Historical and Operatic Characters Shown In Book Store

Mrs. Grace C. Banzhaf, housewife at Lucy Cross directory, has suddenly seen the beginning of a dream come true. For the past year and a half Mrs. Banzhaf has been working on statuettes and this past week they have been put on display in Duttons Bookstore at Park Avenue, New York.

In this exhibit, Mrs. Banzhaf has some thirty-five characterettes; some are operatic figures, others are historical and still others are Shakespearean characters. Among the most interesting of these are those of her grand-parents, displayed with the miniature form which she copied them.

The main exhibit is on the second floor of Dutton's, but the "drawing card" to the general public is the main window which is placed in the main window of this shop.

All of the statuettes are set in



MRS. ELIZABETH BLOOM

Bathing Beauties To Parade As Part of Freshman Show

Fraternities and Sororities Already Preparing Acts To Present In Competition

Rollins College is to have its first bathing beauty show next week. Directors of the Freshman Show, to be produced next Wednesday, February 15, in Bee Hall, have already received permission of the authorities to allow the prime exponents of pinup and perfume of the fresh faces to compete in a Palm Beach for the honor of being chosen queen of the freshman class. The only job now confronting the committee is that of finding three judges who can dare the wrath of the leers.

This year's show is to be presented on a different line, as previously announced. Already many sororities and fraternities have lined up the acts which they will present while competing for the two prizes to be awarded to the best two groups participating. George Kershwin will be master of ceremonies.

In addition to this there will be many individual acts, and some serious talent will be displayed. Ashley Purne and Martha Frost plan to give an exhibition of ballroom dancing, while Delany Shriver and Tony Skinner will ruffle the rags with their Jitterbug Dishes. Special. Lynne Leonard is expected to present an acrobatic dance. While there is nothing definite yet, it is believed that there may be some possibility of securing music.

(Continued on page 2)

Blochs To Be Presented In Recital Series

Symphony Orchestra Director Will Play Violin; Wife To Be Heard At Piano

String Quartet Will Play During Program

Recital Will Be Given At the Annie Russell Theatre Friday Night, 8:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bloch, assisted by the Alexander Bloch String Quartet, will be presented in recital as the second feature of the annual Faculty Recital Series in the Annie Russell Theatre Friday night.

Mr. Bloch, popular conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida and professor of violin in the Rollins Conservatory, has been an outstanding violinist, violin instructor, and symphonic artist for years both in New York and in Florida.

Mrs. Blanche Bloch is assistant professor of piano at Rollins Conservatory of Music and accomplished pianist. Before coming to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Bloch were active for many years on the concert stage, specializing in violin recitals for piano and violin. They formerly gave three such recitals each year in New York City.

The Alexander Bloch String Quartet, which will be heard on the second half of Mr. and Mrs. Bloch's recital program, is a popular attraction in this chamber-music-minded community. The quartet is enjoying its second season of popular appearances here in Winter Park and is surrounding commotion. This marks the first time that Mr. Bloch has succeeded in holding the Quartet together through the winter months. The Quartet made nine public concerts to large and enthusiastic audiences last season, and gave seven private concerts at the home of Edna St. Vincent Millet.

The members of Mr. Bloch's popular Quartet are: Arnold Kwan, Violoncello, who has been appointed instructor in violoncello at Rollins and is first cellist of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida; Dante Bergenti, violinist, who is at the first desk of the viola section of the Symphony group; William Vinsberg, second violinist, who leads the second violin section of the orchestra; and Mr. Bloch makes up this imposing String Quartet.

New Undergrad Publication Will Appear In March

Pat Patterson to Edit and Publish Magazine Devoted to Art and Photography

"Art's Digest," an undergraduate publication, designed to familiarize Rollins students with good paintings, drawings, poetry, cartoons and photography, will make its appearance on campus sometime in March, according to its editor-publisher, Pat Patterson, of the Freshman class.

"The digest," which will fill a gap between the four present student publications, Patterson received the approval of the administration and Publication Office for his newest venture. The magazine will not only include the finer arts, for many humorous cartoons will be included. The literary material presented to the theme of the magazine will supplement the work of art.

For the past week, a subscription campaign has been conducted, and it is reported that the Chase Hall, where Mr. Patterson resides, is behind the magazine 100%. Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi have been canvassed with results that indicated success. "Art's Digest." There will be three issues. If the magazine proves to be a negative that the students wish and are behind, the (Continued on page 2)

Fred Stone To Take Group Of Students on State Wide Tour Producing Lightnin'



ALEXANDER BLOCH

Variety Hour Will Present Review of Prof. Hanna's Book

Dorothy Lockhart Smith and Professor Granberry Will Be Interviewed on Program

The Rollins Variety Hour will present Mrs. Dorothy Lockhart Smith and Professor Edwin Granberry tonight at eight o'clock in an interview concerning A. J. Hanna's latest book, "Flight Into Oblivion."

This popular book was only recently released from the press and is of particular interest to residents of Florida. Mr. John Han, head of the Rollins Art Department, sketched the unique illustrations and cover.

Tonight Mrs. Smith, director of the Annie Russell Company, will speak as a dramatic critic, while Mr. Granberry, author of many successful short stories, will review "Flight Into Oblivion" as a literary critic.

Last week Professor Qels appeared on the Rollins Variety Hour in the person of George Fuller. The master minds of the Key Society were victorious over the International Relations Club team by a score of eighty to fifty. Competitors representing the Key Society were Augusta Yurt, Warren Hume, Priscilla Smith, Rob Belden, Virginia Biddle, and Fred Liberman. Members of the International Relations Club were Frances Daniel, William Webb, Mimi Graves, John Buckwalter, Patricia Van Schick and Dudley Darling. Dick Biddle led the Bantery (Continued on page 2)

Sandspur Poll Shows Scandal Most Popular

Students Rate Paper As An Improvement Over Past Years; Make Suggestions

'Footnotes' Is Most Widely Read Feature

Faculty News Listed At The Bottom In Reader Interest; Editorials Well Read

The Rollins Sandspur conducted its own popularity poll at the all-college assembly program last Wednesday afternoon in the Annie Russell Theatre. The poll, conducted by editor Joe Hanna, was made to determine exactly what the students read in the present paper and what they would do to improve the content.

Out of approximately 400 students, 112 cast votes. On the question of general make-up the students voted over six to one that they thought the present paper an improvement over the old.

The most widely read and most thoroughly criticized part of the Sandspur was the column, "Footnotes." An overwhelming majority of the undergraduates admitted that they always read the paper's closest claim to a scandal column. There were only three students who stated that they never read it, while twenty-seven said that they read it some of the time.

All the items which were listed under "Reader Interest" were graded on a common basis. Two points were allowed for every vote stating that the material was read all of the time, one point for those that were read some of the time, and one point was taken off for each vote declaring that the student never read them. Each item is listed here in descending order of reader interest.

Footnotes, Features about students, Campus Campers, News items, Our Fellow Writers (mostly cartoons), Sports, Bussel Features, Editorials, Off Campus, Play reviews, Society, Along the Sidelines, Co-eds in Sports, Reader Topics, and Faculty news.

If anyone were to attempt to draw any conclusions from the result of the poll as to the thought trend of college students, he would run into difficulty, for although the best serious items rank at the top and the faculty (touch) news stands at the bottom, all other (Continued on page 2)

Faculty Gives Assent For Five Weeks Trip; States Students Must Work Hard

Famous Actor Will Direct The Troupe

Will Play Important Cities In Florida; Stone To Play Leading Role of Lightnin'

According to an announcement yesterday given to the Sandspur by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, a group of students will accompany Fred Stone, noted stage and screen star, on a tour of the more important Florida theatres with the show "Lightnin'."

Last month Mr. Stone appeared on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre with a cast of students and faculty members in six performances of the favorite American comedy. In addition to playing the principal role of Lightnin' Bill Jones, Mr. Stone directed the entire play during his one week of rehearsal.

Dr. Holt invited Mr. Stone to come to Rollins after he had attended a New York showing last year. Mr. Stone was starring in "Lightnin'" on Broadway, and he generously consented to produce the same play at Rollins as soon as he was able. On January third he arrived in Winter Park and began rehearsals that evening. The play opened at the Annie Russell Theatre the night of January 11 and had a run of four evening and two matinee showings.

Monday, Fred Stone returned to the Rollins campus to make final arrangements with the faculty, administration, and dramatic department for the trip. Although the trip was proposed some time ago and the Sandspur carried the story that the tour would probably be made, no definite action was taken on the matter until recently. Dr. Holt, always on the look-out for anything to boost Rollins, put the proposition before Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone was quite willing to take the trip, saying that he had enjoyed working with the Rollins students immensely. All that remained was for Mr. Stone's professional manager to look into the bookings.

Members of the faculty held a meeting last week in order to give their assent or disapproval of the plan. They unanimously voted in favor of the trip, although the plan to make the trip which was not to exceed five weeks. Many did not wholly approve of the students taking such a long time off from their studies, but they all agreed that if the student could make up the work, he should be permitted to go.

As yet the trip has not been fully planned, but it is believed that the troupe will play the largest cities in the state of Florida. Care will also be taken so that the group may play to selected audiences such as may be found in our richer resort sections which would include Miami, Miami Beach, and West Palm Beach. The trip will probably include Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Gainesville and Orlando.

When asked what he thought about the trip, Mr. Stone told a Sandspur reporter that he thought that the students would get a lot out of it and he planned to have a good time working with them.

Fred Stone Returns To Rollins Campus

Member of Kappa Alpha, He Will Stay With 'Brothers'

Fred Stone, honorary alumnus of Rollins College, returned to the campus Monday for a brief stay prior to his trip with a troupe of students throughout the state.

Mr. Stone was the guest of the college last month while he was directing and acting in the play "Lightnin'" which was presented in the college theatre.

While at Rollins, Mr. Stone will stay at his fraternity (Kappa Alpha) house.

Union Building Is Subject of Talks In Russell Theatre

Ways and Means Advanced For Raising Funds; Dr. Holt and Dr. Grover Speak

The first required all-college assembly was held Wednesday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre to discuss methods of raising the \$35,000 necessary for the building of the proposed Student Union Building.

The meeting was conducted by Bill Schae, the chairman of the Student Union Committee. Dr. Holt and Dr. Grover both spoke on Rollins' need for such a building and expressed the idea that the students could get it if they really worked for it. Mr. Brown reported that he felt the students would be glad to help if they were approached in the right way and if they saw that the students really were in earnest. He also promised a \$50,000 building if the remaining \$35,000 were procured.

Various ideas offered from the floor included almost everything from a two-day vacation for students to house-to-house solicitation by the students to bringing to the college some famous personages. Among the more favorably received was the idea of writing personal letters to the alumni by the students themselves, each student taking two or more names. It was also suggested that admission be charged for the all-college dances, and although that idea was tossed down, it is a possibility. Students were also asked to call upon any rich uncles or friends for donations—large contributions cheerfully accepted.

Dean Balaban and Dean Eynart were the two final speakers. The Dean of Women expressed her opinion that this building was a necessity to Rollins and would be especially beneficial to the day students. Dean Eynart asked for a standing vote of those students who would be willing to get behind this project and see it through and he was answered by the immediate rising of the majority of students.

Dr. Wm. Harrison Talks on History of Medicine Here

Shows Slides Illustrating Ancient Customs and Ways of Treating Illness

Dr. William Green Harrison, lecturer on the History of Medicine from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine gave the first of a series of three talks on that subject at the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. Harrison will continue his topic next Friday at the same time.

Taking as his text the two verses from the Gospel according to St. John, "I am one that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly," and "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," Dr. Harrison pointed out that those who follow the medical profession also follow these. The purpose of medicine is to give longer life and many have died in the struggle to bring this about.

Dr. Harrison pointed out the mistakes men of value we have made concerning life and have little we know or appreciate medicine. He told that President Elliot of Harvard and Rudolph Valentino, actor, died the same day and the same papers accounts about Elliot had an average of forty lines while that of Valentino had an average of two columns. He lamented the fact that such an outstanding man as Elliot was not more appreciated.

Talking of preventive medicine, the speaker pointed out what a great deal we have learned from the animals, the wild horses that form a ring and fight off the enemy, the dogs that know the horde to eat when they get uncomfortable, monkeys that taught man how to stop bleeding by putting leaves and grass on the cut spot.

Dr. Harrison spoke of the superstitions and beliefs that had retarded the progress of medicine and he showed some of the strange remedies used for all kinds of diseases.

At the close of his talk Dr. Harrison showed some slides illustrating various ancient customs and ways of treating illness.

Dr. Leuba Speaks On Morality In Animals

Professor Emeritus at Bryn Mawr Lectures Here

Dr. Leuba opened the second half of psychology lectures series last Saturday morning in the Annie Russell Theatre when he spoke on the subject of morality in animals.

For over forty years Dr. Leuba served as professor of religion and allied subjects at Bryn Mawr. He is now a professor emeritus.

Using the results of several psychological experiments with chimpanzees as the scientific basis for his conclusions, Dr. Leuba showed that the difference in morality between animals and men is one of degree and not of kind.

He recounted several observations made of demonstrations of protection of the weak, love of their young, desire for association, and mutual helpfulness among themselves. Anticipating protest that animals reacted instinctively, Dr. Leuba went out of his way to prove that the actions were largely learned.

Carolyn Naught Wins Chi Omega Honor

Earns Highest Number Of Scoring Points

Every year a Chi Omega ring is awarded to the outstanding Chi Omega pledge. The pledge must have a high scholastic record and must take an active part in extra-curricular activities. The point system is used, and the pledge with the highest number of points in the Chi Omega presented the ring to Carolyn Naught. Not far behind her was Betty Watson, runner-up.

Dr. Holt Is Guest Of Chi Omegas at Dinner

Parents of Betty Watson Are Also Entertained

Wednesday evening, February first, the Chi Omegas held a dinner party at the Chi Omega house. Guests were Dr. Holt and the parents of Betty Watson. After dinner, time was spent in singing Chi Omega songs accompanied by Dr. Holt at the piano. Housewives were the active and pledges.

Talk On Russia Given By Mrs. E. Woodruff

(Continued from page 1)

things indicating the great success of the Red government.

Mrs. Woodruff has been traveling over the United States giving these illustrated talks to organizations of W.P.A. workers, trade union members and W.M.C.A.'s. Many American colleges have been visited for similar purposes, including Cornell and other western universities. Well qualified to speak on the subject, Mrs. Woodruff has visited Russia many times, the last trip occurring in 1931.

Variety Hour Will Present Review Of Prof. Hanna's Book

(Continued from page 1)

Walters in several musical numbers while the judges, the honorable Juan Espart, E. T. Brown and Nelson Marshall, debated the verdict.

Bathing Beauties To Parade As Part Of Freshman Show

(Continued from page 1)

bers of the famous Ballet Russe, which is expected to pass through town en route to Miami, to participate in the show. Full particulars of this will be given as soon as possible.

Prizes and refreshments will be given to all who attend. There will be no admission charge.

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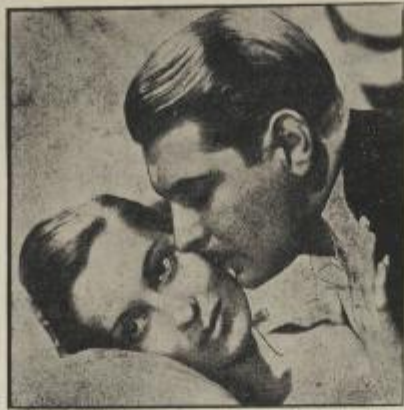
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Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson in a scene from "Drums." Alexander Korda's thrilling technicolor production, featured Thursday and Friday at the Baby Grand Theatre. Sabu, the little East Indian star of "Elephant Boy," heads the cast.

"Drums," Featured at Baby Grand, Filmed in Color in Dangerous Khyber Pass

Hollywood boasts of its good fortune in being situated a stone's throw from a variety of locations that lend themselves admirably to doubling for the Sahara Desert, the snow-capped Alps, the South Sea Islands or a simple stretch of English countryside.

But the breath-taking natural color shots of the Khyber Pass, the historic gateway to the plains of India, which will thrill picturegoers at the Baby Grand Theatre on Thursday and Friday in Alexander Korda's "Drums," could have been obtained in only one place in all the world. And that place was the treacherous Khyber Pass itself.

Realizing this, Korda dispatched a unit to India by air to get authentic films of tribal life and fighting beyond the Northwest Frontier. This marked the first time a camera had ever penetrated this remote country, which even army officers are forbidden to visit except on regimental duty.

A Rough Journey Arrived in India, the party proceeded to the most wretchedly equipped of the British Empire at Chitral. They made the Chitral Valley their headquarters, a location dominated by the third highest mountain in the world, the mighty Titchmarsh, a peak as yet unscaled by man.

From this point they proceeded by pack mule, carrying heavy equipment, in the burning sun to the north of the famous Khyber Pass, which is about one hundred miles from Russian territory. To reach the Pass they had to cross some of the most difficult traveling country in the world.

For extras, the unit recruited the 1,000 tribesmen who do military service as bodyguard for His Highness the Mahar of Chitral, whose cooperation made the filming of the scenes possible.

Packed Film in Snow Riding at dawn each morning, the party proceeded to their chosen location, arriving not later than nine. Here the heavy technicolor cameras were unloaded from the mules and set up. The chief difficulty was the grilling heat.

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Red-Headed Rick Gillespie Is Outstanding Tar Athlete

Senior Closes Spectacular Sports Career and Turns to Gridiron Coaching

When you see a smiling, good-natured, red-headed strapping young man, usually with a certain little grin, you'll know it's Rick Gillespie.

Rick has been one of the most prominent athletes here at Rollins for the last four years, and we might add one of the best. Rick's desire for winning, his sense of humor, his ready spirit and his sparkling personality has been an inspiration to the members of the many sports in which he has participated and to his coaches.

Named Richard Gillespie, he was born in Breward, North Carolina, and later moved to Asheville where he was very young, living there ever since. His high school days were spent at Asheville High School, where his famed athletic career began. There, "El Rio" played varsity football, basketball and baseball for three years, gaining experience which proved valuable later at Rollins. Besides playing on the three varsity organizations, he was president of the Senior Class.

As soon as he graduated from high school, he began playing varsity basketball during the summer. During that time he met Jack McDowell and Ed Levy, who were the first to tell him about Rollins. Persuaded to come to the sunny South, Rick entered Rollins the following fall.

Rick liked Rollins immediately and after two weeks on campus, he pledged Theta Kappa Nu. He played freshman football and varsity basketball his first year. The last three years he has been a steady varsity blocking back, and shortstop on the baseball nine. Rick does not stick just to foot-

ball and basketball but also has won the intramural cross country van and the single championship in the intramural tennis tournament. He also leads the Theta Kappa Nu basketball quintet.

Rick is continually hampered with pulled ligaments in his knee but that never seems to dampen his spirit.

Not only is Rick prominent in sports, but his college career has also been filled with extra-curricular activities. At the present time he is business manager of the Tropicana, the college year book, and is an officer in Theta Kappa Nu.

When Rick graduates in June, he hopes to carry on in the athletic field. It is possible that he may be able to obtain a position as headfield coach for the University of Havana. At present, he is preparing himself for such a business by coaching the backfield during winter football practice of the varsity, and by adding McDowell with the varsity baseball candidates.

Chapel Staff Convenes

A Chapel Staff meeting was held Thursday evening, February 2, at 8:15 in the chapel room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The picture of the staff was taken for the Tropicana. Reports were given by the various chairmen of chapel committees and letters from friends read. The budget for the coming year was revised and approved.

The first and only lecture-ship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

New "Skipper" Sport Shirts For Spring



For Your Golf Tennis or Campus Wear

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R. C. BAKER

at the corner downtown

Theatre Manager Is Enrolled In Rollins Music Department

(Continued from page 1)

Tampa. There is a great demand here for musical occupations, popular science, and orchestral subjects.

Mr. Jaudon is a keen advocate of swimming and met "Fleet" Peoples in North Carolina a few months ago. He's also an ardent fan of the Rollins Crew and is eagerly looking forward to their spring races.

Many amusing things occur in the movie business, according to Mr. Jaudon. When he was Tampa, a man from a small town came into the theatre one day to see a double feature. After standing up in the back of "The Florida" for fifteen or twenty minutes he turned to an usher in all sincerity, and asked if he could sit in one of the seats. Later when most of the audience left, he too, rose to leave. The usher asked him why he didn't stay to see the other picture, to which he replied that he had no more money.

Theta Kappa Nu's Initiative

The Florida Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Merlin Mitchell, Don Crawford and William Welch.

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Sorority Gives Tribute



International organizations are observing this year the centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, 19th century women's leader and educator. Shows in Miss Willard as a 21-year-old student at Evanston, Ill. This oil painting by Karl Buehr was presented to the new Willard Hall at Northwestern University by International Alpha Phi sorority, of which Miss Willard was an early member and national president.

Alpha Phi Members Observe Frances Willard Centenary

"Walk of Fame" Includes A Willard Stone; Was a Member of First Chapter

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 8 — Sorority girls of 1959 are paying a tribute to Frances E. Willard, Nineteenth Century women's leader who, among other things, fought 75 years ago for a single standard, bobbed hair, co-education, outdoor life, and dress reform.

The quarterly magazine of International Alpha Phi fraternity for February was devoted to Miss Willard, whose Centenary year is now being observed. Miss Willard became a member of this group's first chapter in 3675 at Syracuse University. In 1881 she helped to organize the second chapter at Northwestern University in Evanston. In 1889 she served as national president.

The girls' fraternity has planned several commemorative events at local chapters and at its annual convention this year. Last September it presented to the new Willard Hall at Northwestern an oil painting by Karl Buehr of Miss Willard as a red-haired, 20-year-old college girl.

Several chapters have planned Frances Willard parties. A Willard stone has been placed in the "Walk of Fame" at Rollins College.

Miss Willard was known first as an educator. She attended Northwestern Female College at Evanston, Ill., where she met her husband, John Willard, at a small Illinois college, at Kaskaskia academy and Pittsburgh Female College. She became president of the Evanston College for Ladies, being the first woman college president and also the first woman president to confer degrees upon women. There she inaugurated the honor system of self-government, anticipating by half a century this popular educational method. She was first dean of women at Northwestern University.

This Nineteenth Century leader anticipated the Twentieth Century in many respects. She was the first person to lecture before a mixed audience on a single stand of equality for men and women.

Donning her red hair, she had been bobbed at the sorority while an Evanston student in 1859. She led fellow students in protesting the strict college rules of those days. She demanded equal educational opportunities for women, seeing education as the door through which women could achieve equality with men in economic, political and religious life.

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Dr. Martin Lectures On European Affairs

Will Speak in High School Auditorium February 9

For the Adult Education Series, Dr. John Martin's next lecture will be given on February ninth at 11:00 A. M. in the High School Auditorium.

With all eyes turned anxiously upon Europe in these days of civil war and aggression, the lecture is a timely one. Under the main subject of "In Foreign Affairs," Dr. Martin will discuss "Neutrality," "War Referendum," and "Isolation or Cooperation." These are questions which concern the people of the United States individually and as a whole. We, as a whole, are totally or partially indifferent to the situation in Europe at this time, and to what it will eventually lead.

This subject will be of interest to the students as well as the adults, for the situation today will be the problem of the student generation tomorrow.

There will be no fee, but a silver collection will be taken.

Spanish Club Meets To Reorganize Group

Robert Lado Presides At Year's Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Wednesday night, Feb. 4, to reorganize the group which has been inactive since last year. Robert Lado presided over the brief meeting and it was decided to elect officers at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Lyons. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

Raphael Subject of Lecture

"Much maligned Raphael" will be defended by Miss Edith Davenport of Zellwood, Florida, in the next Great Personalities in Art lecture of the Adult Education Series. This lecture will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre Thursday, February sixth at 8:45. It will be illustrated by many slides from the Art Department collection. Miss Davenport writes, "Raphael is a pretty good soul when one comes down to the fundamentals." These fundamentals will form the basis of her lecture.

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Bullets, Ballots, Dollars, Are French Ideas of U.S.A.

"Youths at Armas Like American Movies," Says New French Professor Arsenault

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong; therefore Shirley Temple and Big Crooby must have something. Of course, Mr. Arsenault, the new professor who's teaching the students of Rollins a little more French than that is to be found in "Madelaine de Armentieres," can't teach for all fifty million, but he does know how popular Miss Temple, Mr. Crooby, and Little Caesar are with the students of the college in Armas, France, at which he was an instructor. As a result of their fondness for American movies, their conception of life in the States is an inconsistent mixture of bullets, ballots and gold dollars.

Mr. Arsenault received his A. B. at Clark University in 1935 and spent the next two years in France at the Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs in what is to us an incredible position. Learning English in all its eccentricities is difficult, applying the same to French is even more so, but he does know how popular Miss Temple, Mr. Crooby, and Little Caesar are with the students of the college in Armas, France, at which he was an instructor. As a result of their fondness for American movies, their conception of life in the States is an inconsistent mixture of bullets, ballots and gold dollars.

Professor Arsenault drew other interesting parallels between the two nationalities of students. Imagine those who inhabit the East end of this campus not daring to cross the Horseshoe over to the west side parts at the West end for fear of being named unmanly.

And imagine how multiplified those 8:15 a. m. greens would be if they were brought forth at 6:30 a'clock instead. Also imagine how simple would be Mrs. N. Lester's trials and tribulations if Cloverleaf were tucked safely in

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Dr. Karl Reiland Speaks Sunday In Knowles Chapel

Rediscovering Our Faith In Ourselves Was the Topic of Last Sunday's Sermon

"The Making of Man" is the topic chosen by Dr. Karl Reiland, Rector Emeritus of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City, for his sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday.

Dr. Reiland, who is now writing and broadcasting, spoke here several years ago and those who heard him are especially glad to welcome him back.

Dr. John Henry Miller, Minister of the Hope Congregational Church of Springfield, Massachusetts, spoke on "Rediscovering Our Faith in Ourselves" at the service last Sunday.

"No greater tragedy can befall any man than loss of faith in himself," he said as he pointed out that man had once believed that he held an important place in the cosmos but the worship of science, which man could not understand a few centuries ago, has made man seem so small that it had taken his faith. He stated that the task of religion today is to rediscover man's faith in himself.

The speaker continued saying that a new generation can be taught that they are the sons of God. Character and personality are achievements won through hardships and sacrifices and men brought up, quoting Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, to believe like eagles would not act like sparrows.

The choir sang the anthem.

Dean Campbell Fund Receives Donations; Is Flower Memorial

The memorial flower fund established by Dean Campbell has received many contributions and pledges. The Chapel Staff wishes to thank all those who in this way have shown their deep respect for Dean Campbell.

It is still not too late for contributions to be received. There are some who wished to give something but thought it was too late. The Staff wishes them to know that donations may still be given either to the treasurer's office or to Miss Adella.

Kappas Entertain at Lodge

Doctor Yarnes and Dean Balas were guests of the Kappas last Wednesday evening at an after-dinner coffee in the Kappa lodge.

"Sleepers Wake" from Cantata No. 140 and the Interlude, "Grant Me True Courage, Lord," by Bach with feeling and understanding.

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—Rollins Alumnus—
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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING
EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-
rounded yet many-sided, audaciously incisive, yet
in grity and energetic as its name implies, re-
sulting 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.

On Pleasure Trips and Education

The faculty recently voted to send a
group of students on a tour of the larger
Florida cities with the play "Lightnin'" star-
ring Fred Stone, noted stage and screen star.

Their reasons for assenting to such a
trip are three-fold. The college believes that
it will be good publicity for Rollins. It will
bring in a good sum of money, and the stu-
dents who make the trip will receive an educa-
tion not found in books and classrooms.
They specifically declared when they gave
their O.K. to the project that no student
would be permitted to go if his present
standing were not satisfactory and if he were
not able to make up the work.

In the first place, it is our opinion that
such a stand by the faculty and administration
puts the students who would like to
make the trip, on the spot. The students are,
to a great extent, permitted to be their
own judges as to whether or not they can
afford the time. Obviously, a student who
wants to make the trip will reason to him-
self that he can make up five weeks' work,
even if he thinks that he can't. Not often
does an opportunity like a trip with Fred
Stone playing the big theatres of Florida
come to a college undergraduate. There are
very few who can rationalize in such a situa-
tion. The thrill of the thing carries them
away and they are lost in dreams of adventure
and the glamour of the stage. This is
not idle talk, for there have been thousands
of cases of stage struck boys and girls who
have been turned from the career to which
they are best suited to lose out in the crowd-
ed theatre.

Many students here were cut out for the
theatre. They should go on the trip by all
means, for they will never get another ex-
perience in their undergraduate days that will
be as beneficial to them. However, the
college is permitting science, economics and
other majors, to give up five weeks of valu-
able study for a pleasure trip. You question
that it will be a pleasure trip? We say, yes,
for students who are not primarily interest-
ed in dramatics are going merely to get away
from the dull monotony of classes. Of

course these students are going to find out
that it will not have been a pleasure trip
when they come back and find that they have
to make up all the work they missed with lit-
tle or no extra help.

It has been stated that those who go on
the "earnstorming" tour will have to study for
two hours a day every day that they are
gone. We laugh in the faces of those who dare
intimate that a wild bunch of young people
on a trip, once out of eyesight of their pro-
fessors, will take two minutes a day for stud-
ies. There may be one or two conscientious
souls who will crack their books for a few
days, but they will soon be spoilt by the rest
of the group. To those who are taking all
dramatic courses, the trip will be a grand
substitute for classes. For those whose pri-
mary interests lie in other fields, there can
be no substitute for lectures and book study.

As for the money angle, the college can
be assured from the receipts of the perform-
ances in the Annie Russell Theatre that the
tour will prove to be exceedingly lucrative.
In fact we are afraid that several students
are being sacrificed in a bloodless way in or-
der to fill the depleted coffers. When we say
that the students are being sacrificed we
don't mean in any sense that we feel that
there will be one individual who makes the
trip who will not benefit from it. It is a rare
privilege for anyone, but we feel that such
an undertaking is not a function of a "so-called
educational institution." We would not
intimate for a second that the administration
feels that the students will not benefit in
every instance by the experience, but we do
feel that they have been too eager to ac-
cept a good thing and have not tried to de-
termine why four hundred students are enrolled
at Rollins. If the principal reason isn't listed
in the college bulletin under "Courses of In-
struction" then we do have a country club.
However, we firmly believe in the serious in-
tent of the majority of Rollins students and
we hate to see the college dangle a bunch of
grapes before their noses. It is too much of
a temptation.

Since the day we enrolled as a freshman
in college we have been active in more than
our share of extra-curricular activities, but
we have always felt that there are too many
offered which tend to divert the interests of
the student and spread his talents in a wa-
ter-thin layer over many fields. Colleges are
especially intended to familiarize the learner
with the theoretical nature of things; the
practical side is supposed to follow in later
life. If that is so, Rollins is scarcely jus-
tified in her late action.

In spite of the things we have said in op-
posing the trip, we find there are many
things which favor it. We could well use the
money it would undoubtedly bring. There is
a great need for several new additions on
the campus and some of the old buildings
are badly in need of repair. The drama de-
partment would perhaps gain enough pub-
licity and prestige from the venture that peo-
ple would soon rank it with the nation's out-
standing dramatic schools. Some of the
students in the cast may be fortunate enough
to land a job as a result of some producer's
seeing the show. At least it would be an ex-
cellent recommendation to anyone going on
with that type of work. Thousands of peo-
ple who otherwise would never learn of Rol-
lins College will be given a good demonstra-
tion of the work of which our students are
capable. Particularly with this type of a
show and the audiences it will play to, the
College is bound to make connections with
influential people who might be induced to
contribute to the endowment fund. Colleges
do not need to beat around the bush on that
score, for it is self-evident that all educa-
tional institutions must be supported if they
are to remain in the business.

We seriously doubt, however, if Rollins
will benefit to any great extent on the pub-
licity, because for each person who hears of
the trip and thinks it will be a great oppor-
tunity for all of the students there will be
two who will yell "country club" to the hill
tops. We have asked teachers here what
they thought of the idea. Some were all for
it but there were others who intimated that
they gave assent only because it was evident
that the administration wanted it to go
through. We have interviewed alumni of
Rollins and it is the opinion of an overwhelm-
ing majority that the college is taking an
unwise step. We have talked to a number
of students and we find that they agree to
a large extent with the alumni. They feel
that the primary function of a college is to
hold classes and teach students.

At any rate, "Lightnin'" is going on the
road and there is nothing we can do or want
to do to stop it. We merely say that any stu-
dent who is not taking all dramatic courses
and who is intending to go will be left hold-
ing the bag when the affair's over. If they
realize that and still want to go, then we
withdraw all criticism of the plan.

We were in the play when it had a run
of six performances on the Annie Russell
Theatre stage. We got a lot out of it, but
we would not take a five weeks' vacation
without pay only to be penalized for taking it,
for a diary-full of experiences.

We would be poor sports and bum Rollins
students, however, if we didn't sincerely
wish the troupe all the luck in the world and
hope that they have a good time.

Campus Camera



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FOOTNOTES
—By Peggy Whiteley

The mist rises and leaves a big
haze, set spot generally known as
Rollins Gowning, just a'wettin' on
the ground with a lot of grass in
the places on which the buildings
aren't and lots of heavy grey moss
hanging from limb to limb—except
where Mrs. Scott has taken it off.
This is our impression of this coun-
try club for tired Deans early in
the morning after that damp mist
has cleared away most all the
hazards of the dark—plus the early
in our hair.

We comb the sand out of our
eyes and start that leaning tower
tall to Beacony at some angu-
lous hour of the dawning, and when we
reach the Horseshoe we've gotten
broken toes on the water applica-
tion and a nasty temper. And the
Deans sleep late and have their
eggs and bacon served on trays—
and a clipper Division and senior
papers for napkins.

Remember the good old days
when this was called, and almost
was, the country club of the South?
In those times the Deans had to
keep busy, a good part of the
weeking anyway, mailing recent
slips and e-mail to my-off-at-
your—earliest—convenience notes
and sermons in the afternoon
they tried to check the number of
students at that particular date,
which was always an awfully dif-
ficult job—especially after a rip-
ping staggers. Even G. Cartwright,
the dean, had a lot to do, what with
griping around about lunch time and
putting bodies from one situa-
tion to another more suitable. And
now look at us all! Just take a
good look any day about one fifti-
eth P. M. . . .

There's Lord Ladd who's using
Peggy Riegler for a pillow who's got
her head in Pina Biondi's lap who's
lying with her foot in L. Riegler's
face who's keeping the lock sto-
ry up with another Pina, etc.,
down the line. A little further over
the Kappa sailing circle, then
the Pi Phi's. We hesitate here for
a moment in our encouragement
to that sugar baby, Frost, who is
keeping things slightly awake
where she goes. Thank heavens
somehow can still do more than
twist as eyeballs! Further along
yet, the Gamma Phi's at least by
the moon awake, and once in a while
the Alpha Phi give us hope. Get
the idea? Look around you and
see if you don't.

Right here and now we are start-
ing a campaign to do something
about RANKIN SHREWSBURY.
It really seems unfair that a name
such as that should have been hid-
ding itself since the beginning of
the year. It has such possibilities
that we feel sure with the prop-
er help it could drag the winter into
all kinds of excitement. And we
would like to see it paired off with
an appropriate companion name, and
we will make it a waking and
sleeping endeavor to find it a mate.
Any suggestions will be gladly re-
ceived, readers.

It would seem that the Fines are
living up to their qualifications
and characteristics for Annie Q.
White, the Dean of Arts, was caught
stealing the Fox himself and re-
ceived the threatened but rarely
executed drinking ceremony. Annie
Q. had on a yalla flannel shirt that
died a sad death. We would sug-

gest that Tommy Castello take it
over from which to make a substi-
tute for his must-to-wash-out-
now ily white bathing trunks. Eh,
Tommy?

Has anyone noticed the vast
change in Willie's shirt. Solen-
lently? One would be able to spot
him in his office off—the X club al-
ways called him "Mileston Willie"
because he ran everything except
cross country. Well, it seems this
change is due to Miss Morgan
whose favorite shirt are white
ones. And Victoria, by the way,
is to be watched for a while, for
she and Dr. Newman are "discus-
sioning" prodigiously this week.

We hope everyone who wasn't
actually at the Rollins Radio pro-
gram Wednesday night heard it over
the air. It was worth it if only to
hear Mr. Robert Belden stammer
for once and find the answer for
which he sought? We are inaugu-
rating a new color which we hope
will rival Alice Blue and Peacock
Green, and be worn extensively on
our campus—Balden Blush Rose.

Boy now, girls, before the rush.
Katherine Lock-to-Stein came
up to us on the other day and asked
us if we'd print the long, and story
of his life for him if he told it to
us. We tried to convince him that
his life is an open book to this
college, and he couldn't believe us.
He went on our shoulder for
awhile, and finally we consoled
him by permitting to mention him
at least once in every column we
write. This may be more of a job
than we thought, but if we can
trist to have on illicit love affair
per week, per triad—

Speaking of life stories, Prose
Wetherell informed us that as a
smallish boy he was fondly titled
BABEL FIDDLEPOOP, and he
would certainly feel less homesick
and ever grateful if we were all to
adopt this handle. How about it?
Has anyone seen George Fal-
ler's hair? Will whoever comes
across it please return it right
away? The poor boy is going
around bare-headed, and what with
pompadour so prevalent these
days . . . tsk! tsk! And he has a
lot of important meetings coming
up and so bald! We're sure you
can see the gravity of the situa-
tion.

And as the twilight makes up
behind us and, throwing a sack
over our unsuspecting shoulders,
make it . . . nees . . . nees . . .
any . . . to . . .

Organ Vespers

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1939 —
8:30 o'clock
HERMAN F. SHREWSBURY,
Organist
Assisted by Gretchen Cox,
violinist
1. Then Art My Book . . . Mueller
2. Sunset . . . Karg-Elster
3. Piece Baroque . . . French
4. Cross French met with little
recognition during his lifetime as
composer. His compositions
now, however, are loved and ad-
mired as among the finest.
The Piano Sonata was written and
first performed in Paris in 1878.
4. Violin Solo
5. Evening Bell and Cradle
Song . . . MacFarlane
6. Overture "Phedra" . . . Massenet

Off Campus

Betty Scott and Pat Van Schol-
ark were the guests of Marguerite
Hoyer at her home at West Palm
Beach last week-end.

Irene Bieger and her mother and
Gloria and Polly Young spent Sat-
urday and Sunday at the Young
home at Treasure Island.
Bobby Macdonald, Ann Mitchell
and Tanny Phillips were the
guests of Ollie Wintner at his
home at St. Petersburg.
Vicky and Jimmy Morgan and
Marcia Stoddard drove down to
Clearwater to spend Saturday and
Sunday.

Carl Good and Bud Heaver vis-
ited Bud's parents at Miami Beach
last week-end.
Alice Elliott went to her home
at Melbourne for the week-end.
Bill Scher spent a few days over
on the west coast last week.

Isabel Flagg was the guest of
Betty Knowlton at her home in
St. Petersburg Saturday and Sun-
day.
Marion Koon spent the week-end
with her parents in Tampa.
Ray Hiecock flew down to St.
Petersburg last week-end.

Elva Kennedy spent the week-
end at Tampa with her parents.

Exchange Items

Who borrows all your ready cash?
Your roommate.
Whose talk is senseless haberdash?
Who confabulates your tea and
snacks?
Who never thinks to wind the
clock?
Who smokes the last one in the
box?
Your roommate.
Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings around his low-brow
friends?
Your roommate.
Who breaks the furniture and
lamps?
Who uses up the postage stamps?
Who corresponds to movie vamps?
Your roommate.
Who giggles at you when you
faint?
Your roommate.
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through
and through?
Your mother.

—The Hoyas
You sing a little song or two;
And you have a little chat;
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.
You hold hands and say goodnight,
As sweetly as you can;
And that's a h-d of an evening
For a great, big healthy man?
—Student Prints

Dedicated to Bob Belden, Leah
and Ely
Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Keep or give me back my heart,
I can't see which—what's been has
been—
But lady, I DEMAND my pin.
—Henry Wheel

Little text upon the knoll
Ain't you got to go to all
Ain't you got to go to all
You blech.
—Exchanges
The dimmest lights have the
most scandal power. (Attention
Kappas).
—Davidsonian

Father (to young son): "When
Abraham Lincoln was your age he was
making his own living."
Son: "When he was your age he
was president."
—Elmer Bugle

Pi Gamma Mu Takes In Nine Initiates

Social Science Fraternity To
Broaden March 1

The Florida Delta Chapter of Pi
Gamma Mu, national honorary so-
cial science fraternity, will hold its
initiation Wednesday evening, Feb-
ruary 8, in the Frances Chapel of
the Knoxville Memorial Chapel at
eight o'clock.

There are nine initiates: Robert
Belden, Margery Chisholm, Fran-
coise Dunsell, Frank Dunsell, Irving
Felder, Charlotte Gregg, Ruth Hill,
Margaret Rogers and Marjorie
Self.

Warren Rume is president, Mar-
jorie Mackenzie, vice president, and
Max Packman, secretary.
After the initiation there will be
a short meeting in regard to
the round-table discussion to be
given over the radio on March
first.

International Union To Meet Abroad In July

Students of Many Countries
Will Study and Discuss
Contemporary Problems

Fifteen To Be Chosen
From U. S. Colleges

Basic Expenses Amount to
\$425; Part Must Be Paid
By Qualifying Nominees

The Student's International Union,
an organization for the purpose
of promoting international under-
standing through intelligent dis-
cussion and social contact among
students from various countries
will be conducted from July to the
end of August at Geneva, Switzer-
land.

The Union was organized in 1924
by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M.
Hadden, acting on a suggestion
from Professor Gilbert Murray of
Oxford University. The aim of
this Union is to select the stu-
dents who are most capable of
contributing to and profiting by
study and discussion of interna-
tional affairs. Membership in the
summer seminar will be limited to
thirty students, half of whom
come from the United States and
half from other countries.

In choosing students for the
seminar during the coming season,
the organization is offering an
opportunity to a carefully selected
list of institutions to nominate one
candidate and one alternate each.
From the students nominated, ap-
pointments to the seminar mem-
bership will be made by the New
York committee on selection. Stu-
dents selected should be able to
bear at least the expense of travel.
Beyond this, each student is asked
to state what part of his expenses
he can bear, and each case is dealt
with as circumstances permit. In
many cases scholarship funds or
amount of the institutions from
which the students come, have
granted scholarships to cover living
and Union expenses of the students.
In some cases, friends of
the Union have provided scholar-
ships for exceptional students. The
secretary will consider financial
problems with students in neces-
sary cases and will attempt to
assist them in finding a solution.

The selection committee in each
institution may nominate students
of either sex who possess the fol-
lowing qualifications:
(1) Completion in June of at
least three years of college educa-
tion. The students may be in
their senior year or in their first
year of graduate study.
(2) Intellectual ability, especial-
ly ability to do independent think-
ing.
(3) Interest in international af-
fairs, which should be demon-
strated by competent work in col-
lege courses in related fields.
(4) Ability to speak and under-
stand French.

(5) Ability to contribute to and
profit by discussion.
The basic expenses of the sum-
mer, amounting to a minimum of
\$425, include:
(1) Tuition . . . \$100
(2) Union Registration and
membership . . . 25
(3) Room and meals in Geneva
—approximately . . . 100
(4) Travel from New York to
Geneva and return, (mini-
mum) . . . 300
Rollins students interested
should apply to Dr. Richard French,
chairman of the Foreign Fel-
lowship Committee.

Dr. Meyer Lectures On Life of Goethe

Talks In Adult Education
Series At Women's Club

Adult education classes in Litera-
ture and Life were resumed Tues-
day afternoon, Feb. 7th, at 4
o'clock, when Dr. Edward Stockton
Meyer, professor of Comparative
Literature, lectured on "Goethe"
at the Women's Club.

Dr. Meyer received his Ph. D.
degree at Heidelberg University,
and is the author of "Machiavelli
and the Elizabethan Drama," sev-
eral articles on German literature
in "The Nation," "The Critic," and
"Modern Language Notes."
Dr. Meyer was visiting profes-
sor of German at Rollins in 1928-
29, and is now Professor of Com-
parative Literature here.

Ed Levy Gets Promotion To Newark Bears This Spring

Next Step Is To the Fumoso New York Yankees, Skated To Follow Lou Gehrig

The fairly Levy of "Alhambra" last has finally received the "truth" he has been awaiting for years. He joins the hottest major league baseball aggregation in captivity this Spring, the Newark Bears, next step to the hottest major league organization, the New York Yankees.

Although still unofficial as yet, the grapevine telegraph system, out of the past week-end whispered that Ed Levy, Rollins undergraduate and member of the New York Yankees chain gang system, will be shifted to Newark instead of Kansas City as previously planned. The need of a first baseman by the Bears this year was caused by the scuffling of Lee Scarsville by the Cincinnati Reds.

Levy, who with Binghamton of the Eastern League, last summer, completed his third season of professional ball with a most successful record. In aiding Binghamton in its rise to the Eastern League championship, Levy batted .323 and fielded for 584. He led the first basemen in the All-Star Eastern League poll. Levy selected a total of 102 hits, 32 doubles, 14 triples, and 12 home runs.

During the play-off series, Levy won an automatic rifle for smashing the best hitting average, .429, and at the same time possessing a perfect fielding average.

"I believe they transferred me from Kansas City to Newark because of Johnny Neen, the Bears' manager, who is a first baseman. Neen has been a lot better than I have been," Levy stated recently. "As a matter of fact, he has taught me a lot already, for two years ago I played under Neen at Norfolk in the Piedmont League. I have an idea that Johnny asked the Yankees if I could play under him, for we got along fine two years ago."

Levy is being prized to take over Lou Gehrig's position in the Yankees' outfield, where the strapping veteran loses his usefulness. Taking one step at a time, the lanky giant at Rollins has jumped from Class C ball now to double A league play. In stepping up to Newark, Levy will be joining an AA league ball club considered by many annually as being another major league ball club. Each year, Newark races to the championship of the International League, fast minor league in the country, and except for last year when their brother Yankee organization, the Kansas City Blues, defeated them, it is a seven game series, Newark takes the Little World Series championship in stride also.

By joining Newark this year, "King Alhambra Lefty" will be at the doorway to the Yankees. Each year, Newark contributes new stars to the powerful Yankees, the Bears sending up this year potential stars in Buddy Rosar, catcher,

Jayvee Basketball Squad To Organize

Will Scrimmage With The Varsity; Material Good; Plans Made For Games

Informal organization of a Jayvee basketball squad, following the return of varsity intercollegiate competition in the court game here, was announced recently by Ed Levy, who will coach the second team.

Although no schedule has been arranged as yet, plans are now under way for games with prominent high schools in this district. The squads will scrimmage with the Varsity in an effort to bolster the varsity prospects for this season, as well as to prepare for next year's court aggregation.

Jayvee squad members, picked up from the intramural ranks, will be allowed to continue their play in the intramural league for their respective fraternities. Most of the squad are prospective varsity for next year, but are unable to participate this season because of freshman standing.

An incomplete list of the squad is listed in the following: Don Miller, Carrow Tekens, Jack Martin, Jeff Kennedy, Wes Dennis, Don Getzels, Wendy Davis, Frank Dennis, Joe Hanna, Ollie Daugherty, Rick Gillespie and Dick Turk.

Until a schedule is arranged, the Jayvees will work out with the Varsity in informal scrimmages.

Rollins Basketeers Prepare for Hurricane Game

ALONG THE SIDELINES

McDowell Foresees Fair Football Prospects For Next Fall; Injuries May Hamper

By Wendy Davis

THAT he, from the bench himself—Jack McDowell—that next fall's gridiron machine will be as effective as last year's unit—providing—

And the bespectacled senior eased back further in his hard-back chair and lit a cigarette. You could foresee the typical McDowell psychology would flow from that point on, for his forehead began wrinkling and his infatuated smile broadened. The "Head", as the boys affectionately call their chief mentor, was without his famous "Claw" (Alex Weller) at the moment, and one wondered whether the interview would continue. But the curly boy of the "Head" and "Claw" were quieted for the moment as the "stagers" heard their bees begin.

"I really believe," the "Head" slowly commenced, "that we'll have a pretty fair club next fall. After watching the bees the past three weeks, I figure we have as good a first club as the eleven that started for us last season. Our great weakness is in reserve material. If some of the new men can develop much faster than I think they can, we'll really be all right. You see we've got a few green men coming up. It takes time for these newcomers to learn our system, to give them the ordinary experience that only varsity collegiate games can give them. We could not afford to send some of them out on the field in a tense situation with everything at stake. By working with the experienced men for another season, though, they will be ready for regular service in the games."

"However," McDowell continued, "our most serious problem next fall will be the question mark on injuries. If we could go through the season without injuries, you could reasonably expect a fairly good season. But that's almost too much to be expected. We are weak in three key positions as far as reserve experienced strength is concerned, the tackle, end, and wingbacks. If we were to lose such men as Joe Jackson, Sammie Hardman at the wings, Hal Clanton and Chappie Lawton at the tackle, or Joe Lingerfelt and Bill Daugherty at the flanks, all in one week, we would naturally lose the next week's ball game. If any of those pairs were to play with injuries, they could not possibly play their best ball, and therefore our caliber of game would not be so effective."

The injury problem has long been a problem for McDowell, with the lack of reserve material. In the past the "Head" has pulled through somehow, and we feel that next year will be no exception. As far as players themselves, McDowell was quite optimistic (contrary to his usual pessimism) concerning their individual ability. An improvement by practically every player was noted by the usual quiet leader.

Taking the backfield for the moment, McDowell noted that next fall should find that little Sammie Hardman would be a greatly improved ball player over a year ago. Hardman will split honors at the right wingback with Joe Jackson, seasoned senior who last fall proved himself a very valuable member to the Rollins gridiron forces. McDowell, too, praised Bob Johnson at the spinner back for his improved play, and stated that with more accuracy in his passing, Johnson would become an A-1 triple threat. Johnson understands, Clyde Jones and Bob Davis, were then discussed. "Jones was hampered last fall with an injury to his kicking foot, and his kicking suffered from that," McDowell said, "but if Clyde picks up on his kicking next fall, we can count on him for some good ball. We regard Bob Davis as a real prospect, and we'll use him in spots next fall. He needs coaching, though, and we'll use him in spots next fall. Joe Jackson and Billy Middlebrooks will work from the right wingback post played by the inimitable Ollie Daugherty who graduates this year. "Betha is a good defensive player, but needs more drive for his offensive running, whereas Middlebrooks lacks the experience in defensive play, but packs a hard drive. Earl Brantner, Jack Gantzen and Frank Grandier will all operate at the blocking back post. Brantner, providing his injury time disappears, will step into Rick Gillespie's shoes next fall. He is a good defensive player, besides being a hard blocker. His shoulder too should pick victory over defeat in at least one ball game. Gantzen is a greatly improved ball player, according to McDowell, and will alternate at center and blocking back. Grandier has been shifted from guard to blocking back because of his speed, and is rapidly becoming acquainted with the position. Grandier has had both offensively and as a defensive, and with more experience at his new position, will prove himself valuable.

"Rollins will have a strong first string line next fall if injuries don't take their toll," McDowell continued. With Jack Lingerfelt and Bill Daugherty at the ends, Mel Clanton and Chappie Lawton, tackles, Joe Soldati and Don Ogilvie, guards, and Paul Benton, center, the Tars will have one of the strongest frontier combinations in years. Lingerfelt and Daugherty played without replacement practically the entire 1938 season, but will be spelled by Carl Sollenmeyer and Jeff Kennedy next fall if the season starts. Clanton and Lawton with a year's varsity play under their belts will be improved tackles, but will be forced to play a good deal of the time with only Ollie Barker as a spare.

The guard situation is the strength of the squad. With Ogilvie and Soldati at the starting posts, and Doyle Darrold and Bob Spens, reserves, the Tars can boast two speedy combinations. Soldati and Ogilvie proved their greatness last fall with brilliant exhibitions of ball, while another veteran, Al Evans, followed temperately with a bad knee, is another experienced player. Darrold and Spens with more seasoning should prove able substitutes. "Paul Benton," said McDowell, "is the most improved ball player on the squad. He has surprised me more than any other man in recent years, and will take care of the center position very nicely for us next fall. Benton is a good defensive player, and is an excellent blocker on offense."

TAR TOPICS: By next fall, the intramural athletic field will be a thing of beauty in comparison to previous years. . . The ground is being watered and rolled daily, and the grass cut weekly. . . It is expected by next fall that there will be no more sandpurs. . . The next job for the college will be the cleaning up of Harper-Shepherd Field.

McDowell foresees fair football prospects for next fall; injuries may hamper. The "Head" and "Claw" were quieted for the moment as the "stagers" heard their bees begin.

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Spring Is Here; Batteries Start Baseball Warmups

Rembeck and Daugherty Are Returning Veterans; Team Won 19 Out of 21 Games

The first call for battery candidates for the 1939 edition of Rollins baseball was issued Monday by Jack McDowell, as the stiff of Spring greeted the ball, bat and gloves adherents in its annual farcical sport hysteria.

Senior pitchers Bill Daugherty and Joe Rembeck answered the initial call, with receivers Manny Brantner and Chappie Lawton taking the first alarm.

With only three members of last year's championship club missing from graduation, the Rollins baseball forces this season are expected to turn in another fine season. Last year the Tars won 19 of their 21 intercollegiate ball games, and with the second team season call for a northern trip are not yet completed.

Graduated stars of last year are Don Murray, veteran receiver, Gerald Kirby, third baseman, and Hal Brady, veteran curve ball expert. Murray's legs will be felt by the hard working mound staff, who depended on his expert knowledge of the fast four-foot conservative set.

With Kirby gone, the third base situation will be open for newcomers, while Brady's absence will put the question mark on the pitching staff.

Another open fight for the first base job will again be experienced this year as this position, since leaving Ed Levy left the amateur scrum, has been the sole weakness of the Tars. Frank Dennis, veteran, Jack Lingerfelt, sophomore, and Paul Benton, junior, are expected to participate in this year's battle for first base starting honors.

The veteran keystone combination of Joe Justice at second and Rick Gillespie at short will again perform at their old stands. Sammie Hardman at his favorite center, and Dick Camp last to Lehm, 6-2, 6-4, and Jack Hall was defeated in two straight sets.

The Tars doubles team of Camp and Joe Hanna, and Bingham and Fetter were impressive in turning in wins. Camp and Hanna won by 8-6, and 6-1, while Bingham and Fetter won at 6-3, 7-5.

With the intercollegiate season set far off, the Rollins forces are practicing daily in an effort to turn in a better record than last year's. Coach Tracybridge's forces will be strengthened with a week when the intramural tennis tournament is completed. Babe and Morris Casperie, two sophomores, are expected to fill important gaps after the intramural season are finished. With football over, Bill Davis, intramural singles champion of last year, will probably join the tennis forces, while his championship doubles partner, John Cooper, is expected to join him in forming another strong doubles team.

McDowell Announces Basketball Schedule

Three Home Games To Be Played In Orlando

The Rollins basketball Tars will play an eight-game intercollegiate schedule during the month of February, it was announced by Jack McDowell on Monday. Games with Miami University, Stetson, and Southern are included on the list.

The Tars opened their intercollegiate season with Southern last Friday night at the Orlando High School gymnasium. A return contest with Southern will be played in Lakeland February 23rd.

The longest trip of the season will be made the week-end of the 18th, when Coach "Brooks" McIntire leads his squad equal to Miami for games on the 10th and 11th. The first encounter with rival Stetson will be played in Deland on the 11th, while Miami will be met in return games in Orlando the following two nights.

The final game of the season will be held in the Orlando High School Gym against Stetson, Feb. 27.

Athletic Director McDowell announced that practice games will be held with various Orlando city league teams throughout the month, and that a return game with Sparks Theatre of Daytona Beach, squarers of the Tars last week, would be scheduled for some time later in the month.

The complete schedule is: Feb. 23—Southern College—Home Feb. 24—Miami University—Miami Feb. 25—Miami University—Miami Feb. 26—Stetson University—Deland Feb. 27—Stetson University—Home

The finest collection of its kind in the world, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University owns 394,794 plant specimens.

Tars Journey to Miami For Two-Game Series; Trip To Be First For Newly Formed Blue and Gold Five; Hope For Win

Coach "Brooks" McIntire's small band of pioneering sportsmen take to the road this week-end for their important sojourn of this year's basketball schedule when they meet Miami in Miami for two successive games, Friday and Saturday nights.

The Tars, after losing their first intercollegiate contest last Friday night to Southern College in the return of the recent game in Rollins after an absence of six years, are better equipped to ring up the victory bell for the first time in their encounter with the Hurricanes, for McIntire has been able to work his squad hard this week without outside activities interfering.

With winter football over, the boys will not be hampered with grueling practices in the afternoon which tire them out. As was the case against Southern last Friday, most of the entire starting quintet went through a strenuousness in the afternoon and were visibly fatigued in their contest with the Lakeland school that night.

However, McIntire is no longer hampered with football, and this week's practice sessions will probably make a great difference in the performance of the quintet from now on.

McIntire has been working with Joe Rembeck and Dick Rodde during the workouts in the early part of the week, in hopes that these two men can spell the regulars in future games with more surety.

The same team that opened the Southern College encounter will answer the initial tip-off against Miami. This combination will find Joe Justice and Jack Lingerfelt, forwards, Clyde Jones, center, and Paul Benton and Bill Daugherty, guards.

Joe Justice found his scoring eye, that last year raised such havoc in the intramural league, in the game with the Moccasins. His typical one-hand shots created the strings in spectacular style, and it is expected that he will continue in this in the remaining contests on the schedule. With Lingerfelt improving in scoring ability, these two forwards will make a hot point-getting duo.

Johnson, who has been bothered with a shoulder injury aggravated during winter football, will probably be in fine shape by Friday night.

McIntire will take two full teams on the trip to Miami besides manager Jack Clark. The second five will consist of McIntire and Jack Justice, forwards, Rodde, center, Rembeck and Brantner, guards. The team will leave early Friday morning and return sometime Sunday.

Inasmuch as there is a large number of football players on the Rollins court aggregation, the team is anxious to show for last fall's gridiron defeat at the hands of Miami.

McIntire has hopes of obtaining a practice game this week with the Rollins swimming organization in preparation for the two Miami tilt. Scrimmage titles will be held with the newly organized Jayvee club under the direction of Ed Levy.

McIntire will also stress sideline and scoring plays in this year's workouts. In early practice, cutting was emphasized in the scrimmages.

The trip to Miami will be the longest journey of the court Tars this season. McIntire will play Rollins in two return games in the middle of the month.

Rollins Quintet Bows To Southern 40-28

Jack Justice Is High Scorer; Team Lacks Practice

The Rollins Tars dropped a 40 to 28 decision in a fast, one-shot, losing Southern College quintet in the Orlando High School gym last Friday night. Joe Justice was the star of the evening for the Tars, gathering 13 points, while Floyd Lay, flashy Southern guard, was high point man of the game with 26 points.

Back Johnson, Tar guard, although forced to leave the game in the fourth period because of foul, played a good floor game, as did Lingerfelt and Daugherty. Rembeck and Brantner also starred for the victors.

Although being by twelve points, the score of the game was not indicative of the strength of the Rollins team. Most of the men on the squad have been out of the gym for some time, and have not been able to give as much time to basketball as is needed for a smooth moving club. But with winter football ending Saturday there should be a marked improvement in the performance of the Tars squad.

Coach McDowell has called for intensive practices before the

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