



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## Racing Course Ready For High School Squads

Twentieth State Meet Drawn Sixteen Boys' and Twelve Girls' Teams

## Many Aquatic Stars Won 1st Prizes Here

High Flammagen, Rawls Sisters, John Patton Have Completed

Rollins College's swimming team, made of prominent high school water men for the last two decades, over which some of the nation's ranking swimming stars first splashed into the aquatic tonight, has been pronounced in final physical condition for the twentieth annual gathering of Florida's high school swimming stars here on Saturday, April 22. College swimmers this week completed their preliminary work, and the swimming season, which is the longest in the state, is in preparation for the Twentieth Annual State Interscholastic Aquatic Meet scheduled for Saturday, April 23.

Aquatic Director Phineas D. Peoples of Rollins, director of the past fifteen water meets, has announced that twenty-eight high school teams have indicated that they will participate in the state water competitions this year. Sixteen boys' teams and twelve girls' teams, representing practically every section of the state, have indicated preliminary participation.

Director Peoples, in revealing that this year's competitors would probably terminate the twenty-year regime of Rollins as official host to the visiting State swimming teams, noted that the past nineteen years have been a glorious era for the High School Meet.

Reading the imposing list of former high school stars who began their rise to aquatic prominence by competing here over the Rollins course in state championship regattas are Katherine Rawls Thompson, the succeeding Rawls sisters, Pete Desjardins, Ralph Flammagen, the Boeger sisters, John Raw, and Johnny Patton, Jr., of Lauderdale's cross-may boy's team for the past four years.

Continuously sprinkled among the list of high school record holders are the names of the three Rawls sisters, Katherine, who has won all the seven-year Rawls dynasty in the girls' division, was high water girl for four years, from (Continued on page 3)

## Ryan Represents Alpha Phi's At District Meeting

Convention is Held at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Home of Beta Mu; 6 Chapters Present

Lillian Ryan, treasurer, was elected delegate to the Alpha Phi district convention and was accompanied by Mary Tremble, president of Beta Lambda chapter located at Rollins College, and Betty English, pledge, to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where Beta Mu chapter, located at the University of Alabama, was hostess to the 7th bi-annual convention April 14, 15, and 16.

The district Governor, Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Fort Lewis, Washington, presided over the meetings during the convention. Miss Ernestine Addison, Jasper, Ala., represented the collegiate chapter as president, assisted by Sara Shabop, Winfield, Ala., as collegiate convention chairman.

The six chapters in district VII, represented at the convention were Zeta chapter located at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland; Beta Iota at University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va.; Beta Lambda at Rollins; Beta Mu at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Beta Nu at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; and Beta Xi at American University at Washington, D. C.

Plans were discussed for the National Convention to be held next year in Minnesota, along with other topics of vital interest to the Alpha Phi Fraternity.

## Dr. Lindsey McNair To Conduct Chapel Services Sunday

Reverend Bartlett Spoke On "Life's Redemptive Experiences" Last Week

Rev. Lindsey E. McNair, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orlando, will be the speaker at this Sunday's Chapel Service.

The speaker for the past Sunday was the Reverend Robert M. Bartlett, D.D., of the First Church of Christ in Springfield, Massachusetts. The topic of his sermon was "Life's Redemptive Experiences."

Dr. Lindsey McNair, and Frances Montgomery read the Call to Worship and the responsive Reading respectively. John Harris read the Old Testament Lesson and Helen Darling read the New Testament Lesson.

Christopher O. Harman directed the Choir in the Fugue and Chorus from one of Bach's most inspired cantatas, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us."

## Bailey Directs Play Well, But "Wappin' Wharf" Sags

Rae, Litchenstein, and Ward Gain Prominence as Capable Comedians in Slow Play

By Jess Gregg  
"Wappin' Wharf," a Friglitful Comedy of Pinter, as the prologue tells us, is a play to delight the young in heart. The audience at the Annie Russell Theatre last Thursday, Friday and Saturday proved to be just that. But this reviewer hangs his head, and hesitates to admit that his heart must be awfully old. Despite an excellent cast, superb direction, and fine settings, your title suggests as a more apt title, "Wappin' Wharf, a Friglitful Comedy."

Three sentimental pirates and an old hag ludicrously named Darlin' make an amusing quartet to build any play around. Popping it goes, greatly with cold, blood, gibes, saggers, green and inelegant principles. If it is not, but you can give us only as far without action.

Robin Rae was the hit of the evening. Peg-legged, red-coated, resounding as a barrel, he was every inch the sentimental and vainglorious Duke. It was a part in which he holds were barred. And

## Spanish Group Meets To Bestow Cervantes Prize

Medal is Given to "Notable Person Making Contributions to Spanish Literature"

## Operetta "The Little Gypsy" To Be Given

Will Be Part of Fiesta Program Held at the Barbours Estate Saturday

Teachers of Spanish and members of Spanish colonies in communities throughout the State will convene at Rollins College, next Saturday, April 22, to pay their annual tribute to the immortal writings of Cervantes in a celebration sponsored by the Spanish Institute of Florida.

A feature of the celebration will be the bestowal of the Cervantes Medal "to some notable personage who has made a significant contribution to the interpretation of the Spanish background of Florida" at an open meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Cervantes Gold Medal was established in 1904 through the generosity of Mrs. Sanford Bliss, distinguished internationalist of New York City and Winter Park. Its purpose is "to stimulate a deeper appreciation of Florida's Spanish background and a better interest in Spanish literature, history, architecture, and music."

The medal which carries a striking likeness of the greatest Spanish man of letters, Miguel de Cervantes, was designed by Ben Elio Carlos, former Spanish Vice-consul of Jacksonville. The head of Cervantes appears on one side of the medal. On the reverse will be inscribed the name of the person to whom the medal is awarded, surrounded by the name of the Institute. Interspersed is a wreath symbolizing the bestowal of honors.

Past recipients to the Cervantes Medal are Dr. James Robertson, famous historian, author of many books on Florida's Spanish background, and member of the Spanish Academy of History, and Dr. Elva Marsh Smith, associate professor of history at Rollins College, who has projected several important research studies in connection with the Spanish Institute of Florida.

Another prominent feature of Saturday's program will be the Spanish Fiesta to be held at the Barbours estate at 4:30, when the operetta, "The Little Gypsy," will be presented under the direction of Prof. Howard Bailey, assistant professor of dramatic art at Rollins College.

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## Notice

All students who expect to have completed their Lower Division requirements at the end of this year and wish to enter the Upper Division in the fall should have their applications for admission filed in the Office of the Registrar not later than May 1, 1939. The Board of Admissions to the Upper Division will not consider any papers filed after that date.

## Mrs. Pick Is Elected Mother's Club Head

Rollins Group Makes Plans For Infirmary Needs

The Mother's Club meeting was held Thursday, April 13, in Fox Hall living room at 4:30 P. M. Quite a number of mothers were present and they elected Mrs. Pick president for the remainder of the school year and for this summer.

Professor Campbell and Dean Balazs spoke on work being done to aid the refugee students. Miss Lytle spoke on the needs of the infirmary in which all the women seemed especially interested, and tentative plans were made to help meet those needs.

## College Students Are Eligible For Air Corps Drill

Food, Clothing, and Seventy-five Dollars a Month Salary Are Given to Men

Rollins College has been notified that, because of the large addition to the army air corps recently authorized by Congress, the number of flying cadets to be trained will be greatly increased, beginning July first, 1939.

Students and graduates of Rollins are considered to be fully qualified for admission to the air corps training center at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. The commander of the Fourth Army Corps Area at Atlanta, Georgia, has forwarded to Dr. Holt papers and pamphlets which give the information necessary for students who may be interested.

The poster "West Point of the Air" is now on the college bulletin board, and the pamphlet, "Flying Cadet Training," released by the Office of the chief of the Air Corps at Washington for distribution to the colleges, gives further details. Men with at least two years of college work who are physically qualified will receive free tuition, as well as food, clothing, and seventy-five dollars a month during the training period. Equipment and transportation to San Antonio are furnished.

It is pointed out that a graduate of the Army Air Corps training center, who has satisfactorily completed a tour of duty with a tactical unit, has excellent qualifications for a pilot with a commercial airline company. The course of instruction normally requires one year, the first eight months including navigation, meteorology, and one hundred and sixty-six hours in the air. Four months of advance instruction gives specialist training military tactics and subjects.

A candidate must submit for three years as a flying cadet, and on completion of the year's training is appointed as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Dean of Men.

## ORGAN VESPERS

- Thursday, April 20, 1939  
7:30 P. M.  
Herman F. Slowert, Organist  
Virginia Shaw, Soprano
- Program
1. Choral Fantasia — Karg-Elert
  2. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" — Bach (repeated)
  3. The Little Shepherd — Debussy
  4. Deb Valse, not far from — Mozart
  5. Recitative and aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" — Virginia Shaw
  6. In Spring Time — Kleiber
  7. Valse No. 1 — Molet

# Rollins' Undeclared Crews May Make Trip to "Little Poughkeepsie" Race in May

Rollins Varsity Ready for Workout Efforts Being Made to Raise Money to Finance Trip to Red Bank, New Jersey



Rollins crew which defeated Asheville, Williams, and Washington and Lee. — Left to right — Captain Ted Reed, stroke, Mel Chilton, 7, Wes Dennis, 6, Carl Thompson, 5, Paul Boston, 4, Bill Hagman, 3, Ray Hickman, 2, Ted Piman, bow, Seated, Coach U. T. Bradley and Coxswain Wilcox Whitehead.

## Eight or More Shells Expected to Face Line

Four Boats Heaten By the Tars This Season Expected To Enter Big Regatta

If sufficient funds can be raised, Rollins' two stalwart crews will be among the eight or more jockeying into line at Red Bank, New Jersey, when the starter barks, "Ready! All Row!" The best in small college rowing will face the line at the "Little Poughkeepsie Regatta" in May to compete for the coveted Dad Vail trophy.

Already considerable money has been contributed, but not enough to finance the trip expenses of two crews. Unfortunately Coach U. T. Bradley did not have a sailing eye, at least not one which could foresee an undeclared season, the first in Rollins history. So, realizing the necessity for two modern boats, he invested the crew allowance on these.

Now, at the close of the season, we find Rollins with the best rowing outfit in years. This might be the Tars' best year in the Regatta. A victory in this race would send Rollins' stock soaring in racing circles and in nation-wide publicity.

This is, perhaps, too much to expect. The caliber of the competition is unusually high, the race starts at the close of the season when other crews are at their peak, while the Tars must lighten drill because of the heat, and Rollins must travel farthest to reach the scene of action. However, with a very fine crew, Manhattan, American International College, Washington and Lee, Marietta, Richmond, Wisconsin, Williams and Dartmouth are among the colleges expected to enter.

Of these, Rollins' "Blue" varsity recently defeated Williams and Washington and Lee over the Tars' home course on Lake Monticello. The crew is the heaviest ever boated by Rollins and is stroked by Captain Ted Reed, a veteran of those years experience. Mel Chilton is 7, Wes Dennis 6, Carl Thompson (Continued on page 3)

## Williams Crew Leaves Gift for Student Union

Nine Men Give \$10 to Ted Reed, Varsity Captain

Nine boys composing the crew and student coach from Williams College in Massachusetts who were here at Rollins to race on Sunday, April 2nd, left a donation of ten dollars for the Rollins Student Union fund.

The boys were here for several days and became acquainted with the campus and some of the members of the Rollins student body. Before they left they presented the ten dollar gift to Ted Reed, captain of the Tars Varsity, to be added to the fund for the Student Union building.

## Grand Vice-President Is Guest of Pi Phi's

Sunday afternoon the Pi Phi Phi's entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Warren T. Smith, Grand vice president of Pi Phi Phi. Mrs. Smith arrived from the state of Washington for a three day visit at the Rollins chapter.

Tea, small sandwiches and cakes were served to the guests.

The guest list included the faculty, the administration, the presidents and vice presidents of every association and the local Pi Phi alumnae club.

## Aroxie Hagopian, the "Cross" Mother, Blames the Boys

Is Prone to Believe Men Are Cause of Undue Lateness; Sleeps Less Now

Who would believe that delightful "Bossie" Hagopian could ever acquire the very "un-desirable" title of, not the Lazy Cross Bossie Mother, but the CROSS bossie mother. That's what the Theta girls nicknamed her. "Bossie," though they do insist she has a glint in her eyes which instantly gives her away.

Miss Hagopian, who has been "house-mothering" the girls in Lucy Owsen Hall for the past two weeks during the absence of Mrs. Barakat, confesses she's a better singer than she is a bossie mother. "I believe in being strict, but understanding, with the girls — and boys," "Bossie" says. She's more prone to blame the latter for undue lateness, etc., than the girls. "I thought I'd catch up on my sleep while at Cross but I guess I was just too busy getting to know all the girls well that sleep was thrust aside."

"Bossie" is not only a valuable part of the Rollins Conservatory staff but a student as well. She's taking a course in Modern European History from Helen Smith and, unlike most of us, is quite confident of making honors. She's

## Theta Alpha Phi Holds Initiation In Annie Russell

National Drama Fraternity Takes in Seven Members; Two Professors Included

The Florida Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held its first initiation in the Annie Russell Theatre, Sunday morning, April 16. The local chapter was installed last May through the efforts of Professor Donald S. Allen, of the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter and the Rollins Student Players.

The following faculty members and students were initiated: Dr. Richard Burton, Professor Howard Bailey, George Cartwright Jr., Victoria Morgan, Marguerite Boyer, Margaret Chisholm, and Caroline Sandlin.

## Sandlin, Lado Debate Against Student Team

Carolyn Sandlin and Robert Lado took part yesterday in an intercollegiate oratorical contest at Stetson University. This contest is for the purpose of picking representatives for the South Atlantic provinces.

An artist is still another field — reading — which is really an accomplishment.

Annie Hagopian resigned her Bachelor of Music Degree from Oberlin College, and a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Rollins. She was the Juilliard Fellowship award for four years of operatic study in Dresden, Germany. There she was under contract with the Civic Opera of Dusseldorf, Germany, where she sang such leading roles as Norma in "The Flying Dutchman," Mimi in "La Boheme," the title role in "Mikado," Lohengrin in "Lohengrin," Carmen in "Carmen," and others.

For the past three years Miss Hagopian has been a representative to Rollins from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. She has given several concerts this winter throughout Florida, in Melbourne Beach, Miami, St. Petersburg, and Winter Park. Easter Sunday Miss Hagopian was soloist at the morning service. In forma, and later that evening appeared on the program at the Methodist Church in Orlando. She has been named as one of the judges of the solo division of the State High School Music Festival being held in Tampa this week.

## Dean Balazs Talks On Transylvania At Woman's Club

Tells of Attempts to Start Cooperative System; Will Wear Costume

Dean Christine F. Balazs will speak on "My Life in Transylvania" at the afternoon meeting of the Winter Park Women's Club next Friday.

Dean Balazs who spent eight years in Transylvania, will tell of her Hungarian experience and tell of her experiences in that country which have new bearings in Romania. Transylvania had been Hungarian in culture for over one thousand years but was given to Romania after the war because of a slight majority in the Romanian population. A minority problem involving bitter hatreds was created. Dean Balazs will tell about working to bring a better all around life for the Hungarians and to develop cooperation and friendship between Hungarians and Romanians.

The Dean of Women of Rollins will talk about starting a cooperative store, a milk cooperative and buying a cooperative threshing machine, and how the attempts to induce people to work together and contribute failed in some ways and succeeded in others.

In conclusion she will talk generally on the Cooperative Movement and its achievements and benefits.



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EDITORIALUnassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-  
rounded yet many-sided, acidulously incisive, yet  
as gritty and energetic as its name implies, the  
editorial 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.Edward Niedt was a big, exuberant  
good fellow, never mean or small. He  
had a serious side not brought out by  
his random friends. His loss will be  
greatly felt. On behalf of the college,  
the Sandspur wishes to express  
deep sympathy to his family.

## Roosevelt Shows Dictators

For some time Mussolini and Hitler have  
accused Mr. Roosevelt of being a war mon-  
ger. Last week the president put the ques-  
tion of world peace squarely before Germany  
and Italy. If a nation were really seeking  
peace, it would readily sign the proposed  
agreement not to take aggressive action  
against any of the thirty-one listed nations.  
It would agree to cooperate in economic and  
disarmament conferences, even though it  
did feel a resentment at the implied charges.  
If Germany and Italy become the only na-  
tions of Europe refusing to sign such a non-  
aggression pact, their indignant professions  
of injured innocence will be placed in a clear  
light that all can read.Roosevelt's foreign policy has been direct  
and blunt. He has attempted to instill into  
the minds of the dictators the conviction  
that in the case of war the United States cer-  
tainly will help the democracies to obtain  
food, arms and clothing. In a sense it is a  
personal warning, but American opinion,  
particularly student opinion, is undoubtedly  
back of it.Hitler and Mussolini have shamelessly  
taken advantage of the fact that the world  
wants peace. The youth of the United  
States—those who will do the fighting—are  
probably more pacifist now than at any  
other time in the country's history. But in  
the case of another world war this feeling  
could not last. The United States with her  
enormous export trade will be among the  
first to be affected.Roosevelt has taken a momentous step in  
attempting to force the hands of the dicta-  
tors. Although it may fail, such an attempt  
is better than for the most powerful nation  
on earth to adopt a philosophy of futility to-  
ward a world war. Every protest against  
domination by force will swell the tide of  
world opinion for peace.

## Batter Up! Play Ball!

Batter up! Play ball! These familiar  
words floated across the fields of countless  
baseball parks yesterday as another season  
of America's national pastime was inaugu-  
rated. For a few hours we forgot the up-  
setting foreign situation and the jittery stock  
exchange and bask in the excitement of the  
ball game.Many of the teams have been practicing  
for months in warmer climes and engaging  
in exhibition games, but now they will set-  
tle down in earnest. The \$5,000 which goes  
to each man on a pennant winning team in  
the world's series looms large in the vision  
of every player.Managers will collect a few more grey  
hairs, the fanerals of office boys' grand-  
mothers will indicate a sudden increase in  
the death-rate, coaches will attempt to steal  
the other team's signals and all will be con-  
centrated on the great American desire—to  
win.Baseball is a game about which people be-  
come either extremely enthusiastic or vastly  
indifferent. To the fan, the crash of the bat  
as it meets the ball on a solid hit, the hush  
softness of the green infield, the thrill of  
a long running catch and the constant  
strategy employed by the players and man-  
agers are things which cannot be duplicated  
in any other sport.The fan gets the thrill of being a man-  
ager without receiving the catcalls when the  
strategy backfires. He decides when to re-  
place the pitcher, when to call for a hit and  
run, sacrifice, or pinch hitter. Any game in  
which the spectator can become a part is  
more enjoyable. Baseball is that type of game.Added little bits are the loud cries of the  
peanut vendors and ice-cream drink men, the  
amazing antics of bat boys. Who doesn't  
get a kick out of a race between a spectator  
and a uniformed usher for a foul ball into  
the stands? Thousands of spectators will  
file through the turnstiles from April to Oc-  
tober in great double-tiered big league parks  
and also in small town band boxes where a  
pop-fly clears the fence for a home run to  
witness the national game.

## Accidents Do Happen

Again Rollins is shocked and saddened by  
the result of its latest automobile accident.  
And again, in spite of the sobering influence  
of such a tragedy, Rollins students will fail  
to sustain any real effort to prevent a sor-  
rowful recurrence. We may drive more care-  
fully for a week or two, but the day will  
come for each of us when speed at the mo-  
ment seems more important than prudence.  
Then it will be the usual loss-up—whether a  
tire will go, whether the truck we are pass-  
ing will unexpectedly swing to the left or  
whether we can make that poorly marked  
sharp curve which suddenly surprises us at  
night.When we are safely at home an accident is  
something that might have happened to  
us "that time," but didn't. When we are on  
the road, accidents are things that do not  
happen—except occasionally to other people,  
whose wrecks we pass with a feeling of re-  
mote pity.The less we know about things mechanical,  
the more confidence we place in their de-  
pendability. The less we know about the  
driver of the car which is approaching us at  
sixty miles an hour, the more assurance we  
feel that he is an expert driver who never  
drinks.Every student who drives or is driven at  
Rollins knows well after each terrible ac-  
cident that but for the grace of something or  
other, it might have been himself. He is,  
therefore, in no position to censure.A most fitting memorial to the students  
who have died each year from motor ac-  
cidents would be a determined striving for  
greater safety on the highways.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
"An appreciation, acknowledgement, and  
encouragement on the part of men every-  
where of the irresistible, irrefragable urge to  
know is needed in these days of 1939. If col-  
lectivism and dictatorship kill the urge to  
know, it would be an unspeakable calamity.  
There would be no superiority, no advance-  
ment, only mediocrity." Union College's Dr.  
Edward Ellery believes that colleges and uni-  
versities should foster and encourage, more  
than ever, thought and knowledge."Education within the state is so in-  
tricately interwoven with human welfare and  
the success of man in business, on the farm,  
and in industry that one cannot view educa-  
tion in a state university without recognizing  
that it likewise must take its place within  
this orbit and contribute within its scope and  
function unselfishly to the welfare of all." Dr.  
Fred Engelhardt, president of the Uni-  
versity of New Hampshire, effectively re-  
states the place of the state-supported insti-  
tution of higher learning in modern demo-  
cratic society."Scholarly work is by no means confined  
to studying; it necessarily includes writing.  
Knowledge isolated in a scholar's mind is  
useless unless it is disseminated. The only  
way that dissemination may be accomplished  
is through the use of language, and the stu-  
dent must therefore know how to use Eng-  
lish idiomatically and correctly."

## Tar Eight Goes for a Long Practice Paddle

The "Blue" varsity training on Lake Maitland—Right to left—  
Reed, Clanton, Dennis, Thompson, Boston, Hagmann, Holsch,  
Pittman, and Cox Whitehead.

## FOOTNOTES

## Penguin Peggy

One of the first requisites of a  
columnist is that she have a nose  
for news. A glance at our Foot-  
notes would be proof enough for  
anyone that our beloved Peggy  
Whitely is simply endowed with  
that nose for news. Though certain  
conventional readers are apt to  
think Miss Whitely's sense is a  
case of over-development, let  
these conventional readers remember  
that she is a girl who has a nose  
for news. In a single glance and see if  
perhaps their opinion is not al-  
tered. (Ed. note: Don't bite the  
hand that feeds you, my hopeful  
babe.)Presidents of fraternities are, of  
course, persons outstanding. Pos-  
sibly their accomplishments are so  
numerous that some of them go  
unacknowledged. Some few even-  
ings ago was displayed in front  
of one of the newer society houses  
a number of evidently misplaced  
signs. Doubtless one of those  
signs came from a frat grocer's  
establishment. It read—"Bugs  
\$5.00". Let there be emphasis on  
the statement that certain fraternity  
presidents go unacknowledged.And in the same light, members  
of fraternities, too, are often per-  
sons outstanding, for but it were  
concomitant, for a person to bet-  
ter himself than merely unvary-  
ingly live an impeccable set of  
life? As an example, surely by  
hypothetical of course, take someone  
who might have black hair, a broad  
new shiny red tie, and a sincere  
fondness for someone whose  
name, equally hypothetically,  
might rhyme with moon, dance, or  
even apple. Those students who  
might know said hypothetical ex-  
ample may be his always had a  
sneak look at those many white  
strawberries which seemingly needed only  
inspiring and STEADY influence  
to release them, and certainly  
that earnest seems likely enough.  
However these same surmises  
seem to think that he usually  
present quality of affability is do-  
ciously lacking around someone  
who (again hypothetically, of  
course) might have been named  
after Columbus.Visitors to Rollins say they are  
impressed with the friendliness  
and cordiality of our students.These visitors, particularly the  
younger male species, have a right  
to be impressed, for where else  
could such a mutuality of interests  
between outsiders and residents  
be found. Some of these visitors  
were interested in swimming as  
they were swimming, with Rollins  
coeds. Some were interested in  
dancing as they went dancing,  
with Rollins coeds. And that's  
what's so remarkable, this interest  
in dancing. For the coeds have it  
that some of those outsiders up  
near the Mason-Dixon line would  
like on a near week-end to con-  
tinue their dancing, with Rollins  
coeds. But then wouldn't we all  
like to hear Goodman.Last year he organized a club.  
This year very few people will as-  
sociate with him, for he has be-  
come self-conscious to the point of  
being cautious. Now his only  
pleasure seems to be derived from  
hearing those public accounts  
who after lining him up alongside  
Whitehead judge him the possessor  
of some hair. Poor Old Buck, he  
was such a good person.More harmony between house  
mothers and students might make  
for a more dignified dinner hour,  
particularly when that house mo-  
ther is a notorious bully. Harsh  
words is themselves create a  
strained feeling around innocent  
spectators of a lunch, but when in  
a fit of rage someone who has all  
the physical advantages attacks  
with a stiller a frightened under-  
ling, steps by the proper authori-  
ties should be taken. Shame on  
you Billy for picking on Tiny  
Phillips.Herewith ends the first lesson.  
As it says in the Good Book,  
"Blessed be the meek"—so don't  
try to hit the editor.Capital University students  
stage an annual "Pay Your Debt  
Day" on which they settle their  
financial obligations.Brown University authorities  
have reported unusual success of a  
"vegetabilizing" scheme—a plan by  
which students may drop in to  
various success in which they are  
not registered to watch experi-  
ments and listen to lectures.

## Campus Camera



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the SANDSPUR:

Dear Sir:

I should like to add to the many  
kind words the SANDSPUR has  
for the crew in its last issue a  
few words of appreciation to an-  
other group who contributed greatly  
to what we may call our most  
successful crew season. I mean  
those who gave such an air of hos-  
pitality to the campus that many  
of our guests will want to return,  
as that Rollins crew may continue  
to have their share of home races.  
I refer first of all to the House  
"Mothers" and "Fathers" who put  
up, and put up with, about fifty  
visiting oarsmen within a space of  
three weeks. Because of the short  
intervals between the arrival of  
one crew and the departure of an-  
other, it must have often been veryinconvenient to have them stay,  
but it was done with a smile. I  
also want to thank the residents of  
the dormitories for their cordial-  
ity throughout. As one visitor from  
New England remarked, "As our  
college the crew fellows will take  
good care of you if you ever come  
up for a race, but here the whole  
campus is seeing to it that you  
have a good time." Last, but not  
least, hats off to the ladies. They  
turned out nobly after the races to  
lead the feminine band to the pic-  
nics we gave the visiting crew  
and they appreciated that very much.  
If in the future we can have  
more and better home races, these  
groups will have done more than  
the crew squad alone could ever do  
to make it possible.Most sincerely,  
U. T. BRADLEY  
Coach of Crew

## Exchange Items

Few excerpts from a "hat tip"

dictionary:

Alibi—To be away, an alibi  
without official basis.Bac—An animal found in them  
that hills.Cognac—"Cognac"—All is for-  
given.Decanite—Pop-eyed radio con-  
ductor.

Dunk—Part of a treat.

Glo—Physical education.

Hangover—A town in New  
Hampshire where Dartmouth is  
located.Hoop—Start of a popular song,  
"Hoop the British."Label—Place to hang pledge but-  
tons.Rat—Things into which houses  
are divided into.Sherry—What grew on the tree  
that George Washington cut down.Vernam—A command to re-  
ceive oneself from the vicinity.Wine—Used to start questions  
as "Wine hell are you like?"

—Crimson-White.

Daddy Willy says: "Some college  
girls pursue learning, while others  
pursue passing." . . . With so many  
sisters of fortune fighting for  
the Chinese it reminds us of the  
Spanish situation where every-  
body else but the Spaniards are  
fighting among themselves. . . . Di-  
plomacy is a polite way to hate a  
person.

—Daily Athenaeum.

MORE DAPPINITIONS

Graph—a long necked animal.  
Pastor—grade immediately  
above falling.Stage—place where plays are  
enacted.Prize—place where convicts are  
kept.Conflict—mate of a prison.  
Kyeher—mash.Arranging—state of relaxation.  
Wine—complaining voice.Surplus—clergyman's garment.  
Beyoncé—lily bed.High falutin—treble orchestra-  
tion.Gargyle—mouthwash.  
Shorter CollegeFlorida Colleges  
Enlist in Refugee  
Drive, Writes Eby

Dear Friends at Rollins:

My work is making great pro-  
gress; how are you getting along? I  
State University under the spon-  
sorship of the Mystic Crew (twelve  
outstanding men on the campus)  
have formed a campus wide com-  
mittee and are seeking to bring  
three refugees. University of  
Florida under the Blue Key are  
driving for four, Florida State Col-  
lege are driving for three under the  
Mortar Board. Don't know yet  
what Florida Southern, and Miami  
and Tampa can do but hope for  
some action real soon.I want to Tampa to make a test  
race of the Popular Front which  
has Your City solid. They need  
about \$1,500 each week to Legally  
Spain. I am asking them to bring  
ten Spanish intellectuals. I want  
to test that race and then I will  
go to the Friends of Spanish De-  
mocracy on a national basis and  
try to get them to change their  
time from "read an ambulance" to  
"rescue a democratic scholar."Now that they cannot save Spain  
they are then to save some of  
the outstanding intellectuals who  
represent the spirit of democracy.These men will contribute greatly  
to our development of democracy.Sincerely yours,  
FREDERICK EBY, JR.15 Rules For Dames  
Dating Given By MenDo's and Don'ts List Being  
Prompt as First RequestROCK ISLAND, Ill.—(AP)—  
Collections throughout the nation  
will stand up and cheer the most  
pronouncement of "Do's and Don'ts  
for Dames on Dates" made by An-  
gustine College men.Just to clear the air of a lot of  
disturbing thoughts and actions,  
Augustine men have drawn up 15  
rules they believe their co-ed com-  
panions should follow. Here they  
are:

1. Don't keep your date wait-  
ing. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good  
an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking camera  
counter.
4. Don't ponder over the men  
for half an hour and then set only  
a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The  
boys want to go to school for  
years to go.
6. Don't try to attract the at-  
tention of other fellows while on a  
date.
7. Don't rebuke makeup in public.
8. Do something to show your  
appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by  
keeping the conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome  
the desire to be sophisticated and  
glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating  
business by at least presenting the  
opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to control and  
manage with us.
13. Do your share in support-  
ing sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say  
"locks" aren't everything.
15. Don't expect of you take out  
of these suggestions to heart. We  
believe many of you are doing all  
right—but there is always room  
for improvement.

The University of Mississippi is  
the latest of the colleges to open a  
student-operated night club on its  
campus. A nickelodeon furnished  
the music for its opening night.Barnmouth College students  
played the part of extras in  
movie filmed on the campus during  
the recent Winter Carnival cele-  
bration.TO THE MEMBERS OF THE  
SENIOR CLASS:All applications for loans in  
the Senior Loan Fund Committee  
must be filed with the  
Chairman of that Committee on or  
before 12 o'clock noon on  
Saturday, April 22.At a meeting of the Commit-  
tee yesterday morning, a tri-  
partite maximum loan limit of  
\$5 was established. The sum-  
mer and size of the application  
received by April 22 may natu-  
rally result in either a decrease  
or an increase of this maximum  
loan limit.There will be approximately  
\$700 available in the Senior  
Class revolving loan fund by  
April 22. The purpose of the  
Fund has been that of aiding  
Seniors in meeting their gradua-  
tion necessities—such as the  
purchase of textbooks, etc.Application forms for use in  
applying for a Senior Loan may  
be obtained from Miss Barn-  
mouth at the outer desk in the  
Publicity Office in Parkhurst at  
any time up to April 22.The applications should be  
mailed to Bob Hayes, Chair-  
man, Senior Loan Fund Com-  
mittee, c/o Mr. E. V. Brown.



Pirate Play Falls Flat; Fantasie Fails To Thrill Audience

(Continued from page 1)

of sage like a Pagan model.

As the admirable, well, Betsey, Betty Rendall played with ease and confidence. Her role was a strangely childish one — a stock exchange part. But she sang sweetly and danced three her role pleasantly, and married the hero, as what more could one ask?

Don Miller made a dashing Red Joe, looking very handsome in his costume. The he hurried from his time at such a rate they were off just completely, he made his Red Joe a charming and poetic person.

The high point of the play to this reviewer was when Old Meg, cleverly played by Marguerite Boyer, feebly belted "Barrah," and passed out on the floor. The her playmate could have been improved (her skin looked like Shiny People in performance, God forbid) her performance, but she played her line one of hands, must be pleased.

Gay Dora, expressive and wonderfully poised as the protegee, did very fine work as did Carrow Tolson who is blessed with a good stage presence and excellent voice. With him, in rather fantastic garb, could be spotted Emerson Earle, John Clarke and Wesley Davis, among the program designed as an effort. It was not again, but I'll say wonder.

The set, designed by Donald Allen, was imaginative and beautiful, setting the mood of fantasy as well as darker things to come.

Howard Bailey must be congratulated on his direction. It was tense, amusing, detailed. Congratulations, too, must be offered his courage in presenting a play as imaginative as different, so admirable. It is obviously a play to be read. Whole pages of poetry, whole scenes of conversation, whole acts without the element of surprise do not go to make Good Theater. Droll, fantastic, lovable, was Wuppia's Wharf. Not Odds Good! It just doesn't play.

Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration have signed affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

"Hardy Day" is a special event at the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day, say "hardy" to everyone they meet.

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THIS WEEK at your BABY GRAND THEATRE Week Beginning April 19th

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"MIDNIGHT" with John Barrymore — Francis Lederer — Mary Astor

Thursday and Friday The Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES on the Moor! RICHARD GREENE

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" with Basil Rathbone — Wendy Barrie — Nigel Bruce

Saturday, Sunday and Monday The Caravels of American Danzig Rhythm... FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

"THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRVING CASTLE" with Walter Brennan — Edna May Oliver — also — Latest issue "MARCH OF TIME"

Starts Tuesday MERLE ORERON in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Tar Netters Drop 4-3 Decision To Stetson

Davis, Bingham Win Singles; Camp-Davis Take Doubles

The Rollins tennis team won a close 4-3 decision to Stetson in the last Saturday afternoon. The Tar Netters won two singles and one of the doubles matches.

Bob Davis was the leading light for Rollins, leading through Bill Davis, 6-3, 6-2, and with Dick Camp winning 4-4, 4-4, 8-4, over Davis and Lavery in doubles. Davis had somewhat of his overhead shots and was placing the ball well. The skill of the ball on the present courts made it almost impossible for his opponents to handle his booming smashes.

Bill Bingham defeated Turner, 6-3, 6-5, by constantly playing his opponent's nose-to-nose backhand.

Dick Camp ran into a tangle in Henry Stetson. After losing the first set, 6-5, Henry managed to win the next 7-5 and had fairly easy going in taking the third, 4-5. He played a push-ball type of game, even going so far as to run around his backhand on numerous shots.

Jack Hall took the first set from Smith before going down in a nicely played match featuring handsome drives, 3-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Larry of Stetson defeated Joe Hanna, 6-3, 8-4, by combining drop shots and hard drives, both of which were effective on the court. Hanna's serving was highly erratic. He began by serving three aces, then served two double faults, and this inconsistency showed throughout the match.

Bingham and Hanna dropped the second two doubles to Balle and Gansberry, 6-4, 8-4. In this match the Tar pair showed flashes of good play, but never took command. Rollins will be hosts to Stetson this afternoon in a return match.

High School Stars Ready to Set Swim Records at Rollins

(Continued from page 1)

1931-35, and holds three state records in addition to her thirty-four national championships. Evelyn Rawls tied Katherine for high point honors in 1935, was high point girl in 1936 and holds two of the most records. Dorothy, the younger sister, topped high point honors in 1937, tied Mary Hooper for that honor last year, and has one course record to her credit.

The first model ever won by Pete Donajewski, a former World's Diving Champion, was awarded for a high school performance from the Rollins ten-foot springboard.

Ralph Flanagan, Olympic champion and holder of several national records, and Johnny Paxton, the Ft. Lauderdale High School star, who was high point man for the past four years and holds three most records to stamp him as definite Olympic material, team with Donajewski to head the men's division's outstanding swimmers.

Mary and Ruth Hooper, of Miami Beach, and Dorothy Rawls are the three younger swimmers in the field for national, spot-lighting and possible Olympic bids. Mary Hooper retained her state diving title last year by smothering her high record mark of the previous year, while Ruth broke Katherine Rawls' former 150-yard record and tied with Dorothy Rawls for high point honors last Spring.

The stars of Ft. Lauderdale, winner of the boy's title for the past four years and champion of the girls' championship in seven of the previous nine meets, is placing from the list of preliminary entrants, Pooles revealed.

Miami Beach, where girl's team routed the Ft. Lauderdale mermaids from their seven-year sway over the girl's division two years ago and retained the title last year, is listed among the twenty-eight entries.

Unsville and Winter Garden have returned entry blanks indicating that they will enter both a boy's and girl's team to swell the previously announced list of twenty-four teams to twenty-eight.

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Rollins College Debating Team



MARGARET E. CHISHOLM EDNA P. ANDERSON

Chi Omega's Observe Fraternity Founding

Mrs. Shaw, Toastmistress at Virginia Inn Banquet

Chi Omega observed the founding of the fraternity on April 5th at an Eleventh Anniversary held at the Virginia Inn. Mrs. Virginia Shaw was toastmistress, and after a greeting to all, she gave a toast for the two charter members that were present, and for the women who are to follow.

Dr. Phyllis Hutchings invited the students, faculty and staff to use the terrace at the last open house of the year next Monday evening, April 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. It is hoped that students will come after their fraternity and society meetings. The room with its amazing craters, plains and mountains will be the main attraction. In addition there are fine star clusters and double stars well placed for observation. Mrs. Phyllis and William Hutchings are always glad to answer questions and point out the constellations. Stars are particularly interesting now for the Easter sky contains many of the bright summer constellations with the winter ones still showing in the western sky.

The Candlelight Ceremony followed in which a candle was lit for each of the five founders of Chi Omega as a tribute. Among these present were active, Margery Chisholm, Sherry Green, Betty Hall, Alice Elliott, Betty Watson, Marion Ross, Peggy Case, Lynn Knight, Jackie Campbell, Ann Kruse, Betty Ann Hubbard, and recently initiated Sue Terry; and pledges, Martha Kithcart, Virginia Stout, and Barbara Drew. Alumnae present included Mrs. Clara Adolph, Mrs. H. W. Barrow, Mrs. Robinson Lehman, Miss Frances Robinson, Mrs. Carter Bonfield, Mrs. Ellen Trumbo, Mrs. Sparkman Bell, Mrs. Little Mae Schofield, Mrs. Virginia Shaw, Mrs. E. R. Barbour, Miss Ann Stone, Miss Olive Dickson, Miss Betty McNamee, and Dr. Evelyn Newman. Miss Effie Biell was also present. There were Chi Omega songs sung later.

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Rollins Baseball Team Wins Three Victories In Week

Tars Defeat Sanford Lookouts and Stetson Twice; Have Won 6 Out of 7

Rollins' baseball team won three games during the past week giving the Tars a string of six victories in the last seven starts.

With Jim Mobley, former ace Rollins pitcher, doing the chunking the Tars plastered into hits all over the Sanford field to gain a 10-4 decision over the powerful Sanford Lookouts, a class D professional team.

Wednesday night the Tars entered the Stetson Hatters, 3-2, and behind the clever pitching of Bill Dougherty came through with a 7-5 verdict.

Rollins gained three runs in the first inning on two infield hits and an error of a throwing fly in short right center. Going into the eighth, the Tars led 6-3 and apparently had the game on ice, but Stetson pushed around three runs in the ninth, and had the bases loaded with two out, before Dougherty's relief pitcher managed to end the inning.

Clayde Harnage of Stetson was hit solidly, but proved his hits well, and with a little better support might have come out a winner. Dale Alexander, former American League batting champion while with Detroit and now Sanford manager, umpired the game.

Saturday's contest with Stetson

It is indeed was little less than a massacre. The Tars led all the way, while Jim Harnage signified that he is spending into his last season's form with a nice moral exhibition.

A picture of a WATCH I can't fix G.W. LAWTON ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

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Saturday - Sunday - Monday Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers "THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRVING CASTLE"

OPEN AT 2 P. M. DAILY BABY GRAND

35c Mat. 40c Nites

Theta Kappa Nu's Hold "Open House"

Dormitory Rooms on All Floors Open to Visitors

Last Sunday night in spite of big trouble on the student body such as four severity conventions held out of state, spring homecoming at the University of Florida, and the Sigma Nu homecoming, a large number attended the Theta Kappa Nu "open house".

There was a cleared floor for dancing to the radio and the victrola. In the entrance hall was a large bowl of orange juice and a silver platter piled high with savory canapés and delicious treats. There were also several plates of small frost-cakes.

All the rooms in the dormitory were open for inspection on both floors.

Last Sunday night the Gamma Phi Beta will hold "open house" from eight until ten o'clock, on the entrance hall was a large bowl of orange juice and a silver platter piled high with savory canapés and delicious treats. There were also several plates of small frost-cakes.

It is indeed was little less than a massacre. The Tars led all the way, while Jim Harnage signified that he is spending into his last season's form with a nice moral exhibition.

Saturday's contest with Stetson

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Saturday - Sunday - Monday Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers "THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRVING CASTLE"

OPEN AT 2 P. M. DAILY BABY GRAND

35c Mat. 40c Nites

Rollins Crews May Compete in Regatta On Northern Waters

(Continued from page 1)

5, Paul Boston 8, Hubert Hagman 3, Ray Rick 2 and Ted Pinner, low.

Rollins' "Gold" variety, an inexperienced, high stroking crew, supposedly poor in technique, defeated Richmond and American International College in their two intercollegiate starts. In beating the latter, they set a new course record of 4:37 for the mile course, presentable time anywhere.

Don Ogilvie stroked the "mist" with Wes Humman, Cass Kruse, Mickey Harman, John Glatton, Don Bradley, Carrow Tolson and Chip Chisholm rowing behind him in that order. Blood, sticky, "I don't know yet what'll win" Ogilvie, in his first year as stroke, has proven to be a natural at the position. Bugged and inspired, he has drawn favorable comment from all the visiting crews.

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Saturday's contest with Stetson

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Saturday's contest with Stetson

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## Ehrlich Is Elected Sigma Phi President

Professor W. M. Denney Is  
Made Faculty Advisor

The Sigma Phi Omega fraternity held its annual elections last Monday evening.

Henry Ehrlich was elected president with Bob Carter serving as vice-president. Jim Edwards was named secretary and George Ehrlich, treasurer, for the coming college year.

Prof. Wm. H. Denney is serving in the capacity of Chairman Faculty Advisory Committee.

## Pi Phi's to Stage All-College Dance Saturday in Orlando

The Pi Phi Beta Phi's are issuing invitations to an all-college dance to be held Saturday night, April 22, at the Orlando Country Club. Hattie Robbins and his orchestra from the University of Florida will play for dancing. See Pick is in charge of the arrangements. The dance will begin at nine-thirty and last until one.

For beauty and satisfaction

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at the corner downtown



Portrait of Joshua Chase, prominent Rollins Trustee, drawn by Professor Kae which will be unveiled soon.

## Gamma Phi's Hold Tea for K. A. Theta's Friday Afternoon

The Gamma Phi Betas entertained the Kappa Alpha Thetas at tea Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Ann Roper and Wilma Heath. Food, tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served on the lawn. The three Gamma Phi teas, "Jaspea Creepers", "Deep Purple", and "Feathers", amused the guests along with games of "leap-frog" and "root-climbing".

Purdue University is planning a summer school to train faculty house mothers and counselors.

## RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumna—

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ORLANDO

## Sigma Nu Holds Beach Party Over Week-end

House Boy Has Car Troubles,  
But Food Is Saved

This last week-end all of the Sigma Nus and their guests who spent Saturday and Sunday at the Pelican learned the fine art of eating fried potatoes, salad and roasted cold fried chicken. The gang of happy students started drifting towards the beach after Saturday lunch, and then making their way to Conesville. Once at the beach, the gang whipped up hearty appetites by swimming and gambling about. At six-thirty everyone started up to the house, all too ready for the upper tier of the building, though Henry, the Sigma Nu man-about-the-house, was bringing from the bakery. Seven o'clock rolled around, and still no Henry had appeared. By eight-thirty people were really perturbed (putting the matter very lightly) and started wandering into New Smyrna to find their car, so hungry mouths. No sooner had they crossed the bridge and started looking for each other than they landed up at a garage where the remnants of a 1938 Chevrolet were sitting. On the side was "Jimmie Coates' car," and Henry in it. It would seem that Henry had tried driving on a flat tire and discovered that such driving doesn't do anything but start a fire that will burn a year down to two front tires and a small part of an engine. Because Henry had such a clear picture in his mind of starting college kids, he had reached into the flames and rescued all of the food! Three cheers for Henry! Hence all learned how to enjoy potato salad in a Chevrolet.

Sunday was a very quiet, lonely day, with a serious lack of hang-overs. Although there were some twenty-five people at the Pelican, it's thought, and hoped, that Prof. Averault, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans didn't have too difficult a time acting as chaperons.

The happy times of the week-end were ended last Sunday afternoon when the gang returned back to Winter Park. Good, sun-baked, happy and filled with stories in tell of new kinds of cooked foods.

Harvard and Columbia universities' men's dramatic organizations have both chosen "Fair Enough" as the titles of their 1939 productions.

The Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University is conducting a campaign for funds to reproduce on the Tulane campus the great Maya pyramid in Mexico.

## Don't Get in Her Way!



Miss Patricia Emerson, Rollins freshman, who broke 128 straight at the Orlando Skoot Club recently for a new woman's record.

## Rollins Men Debate Florida University

Chindahl and Harmon Oppose  
University of Cincinnati

Robert Stinnerock and James Edwards debated Monday evening at 7:30 in the Wooten English Building against the University of Florida. They spoke for the negative side of the motion, Resolved: That the United States government should aid in stimulating business.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Alabama Hotel, Edna Harrison and Margaret Chindahl will debate the affirmative of the same question against the University of Cincinnati debating team.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team 190 players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,800,000 annually for research.

At the present time, there are 10,000 persons in the U. S. working toward Ph. D. degrees.

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

Hitler to citizens: How are you today?

Citizen: I can't complain.

Hitler: I'll say you can't.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

## Chi Omegas to Give Beach Party Soon At Pelican House

Chi Omegas announce their beach party at the Pelican next Saturday and Sunday, April 22nd and 23rd. The guests will include Chi Omegas active and pledges, their dates, and several others.

Sherry Gregg and Betty Watson left Thursday, April 13th, to attend a Chi Omega convention at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. They returned Sunday evening after taking active parts in round table discussions.

## Chi Omega's Initiate Terry

April 12th it was the pleasure of the Chi Omegas to initiate Lela Sue Terry into membership. After the ceremony, active and pledges gathered at the home of Mrs. E. B. Barbore for singing and refreshments.

More than 40,000 of New York University's 200,000 alumni live in New York City.

Six Virginia college presidents will be instructors in the second alumnae college to be held at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Harvard University students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduate at mid-western universities.

The Oregon State College mascot has been given a huge stuffed mouse from—of all people—the Loyal Order of Moose.

## OFF CAMPUS

Fay Bigelow, Roy McInerney, Horace Ford, Martha Frost, Anne Bennett, and Pats Smith went to Gainesville, where the University of Florida is located, to attend the annual Spring Inexpensive last week-end.

Four Jones visited the Schencklers at Winter Haven over the week-end.

Betty Watson and Charlotte Gregg left Thursday for Chapel Hill, N. C., where a Chi Omega convention was held.

Ruth Hill left Thursday to spend a week in Jacksonville.

Evelyn Boland spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother at Daytona Beach.

Vicky Morgan went to Clearwater to visit her family last week-end.

Peggy Whitaker, Jean Deacon, and Virginia Kingsbury drove to Birmingham, Ala., for the Gamma Phi Beta convention there last week-end.

Martha Kithenest went to St. Petersburg last week-end.

Francis Whitaker and Dorothy Clearwell were the guests of Doretha's mother in Sarasota for a few days.

Betty MacKroer and Chas. Stone went to New Orleans last Wednesday for the district Kappa Kappa Gamma convention.

Marion Kuss spent the week-end in Tampa with her family.

Margaret Ann Martin spent several days with her parents at Palm Verde Beach.

Tabby Smith visited her parents during the week-end at Melbourne.

Lillian Ryan, Betty English, and Mary Treadle returned Monday morning from an Alpha Phi convention at Tusculum, Ala., where the University of Alabama is located. Bud Grady drove them to the convention.

Sylvia Hainworth spent the week-end in Gainesville.

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otter pincos.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to prizefighter Joe Louis.

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