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ESTABLISHED IN 1924 WITH THE FOLLOWING
EDITORIAL

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

A Bigger and Better Tomokan
Makes Its Appearance

Reviewed by Joe D. Hanna, Jr.

There are yearbooks and there are year-
books, but this year's yearbook is a yearbook
for the years. In other words, and perhaps
better diction, the 1939 Tomokan is the
finest annual we have seen produced at Rollins
and it rivals any we have seen from colleges
with greater resources. It has none of the
appearance of the result of a tight budget
nor does it possess a gaudy and overdone
set-up. It is an excellent example of good
taste in make-up, originality in purpose and
coverage, and completeness in appeal.

Obviously, the first thing that strikes the
critical eye is the cover. Too many college
annuals defeat their cause by the use of poor
bindings. Not so with this year's Tomokan.
The cover design is at once unique, significant
and attractive. It consists of three heads in
blue silhouette against a gold background.
With a simplicity that is arresting it conveys
the picture of personality, the theme of the
book. An added feature, which is editor
Cetrulo's exclusive brainchild, is the name in
gold of every senior who is to receive a book.
This naturally tends to make the Tomokan
more of a personal possession — which it
should be. In keeping with the use of mod-
ern type faces, the name and year of the book
stand out in handsome block letters and nu-
merals at the top of the cover. How much
better this cover is than some we have seen
with antiquated scrolls and useless designs.
This year's Tomokan is as new as Strong
Hall.

In doing the natural thing, Editor Cetrulo
in his foreword has been unique. What could
be more necessary than a statement of the
purpose of the book, and yet so many editors
don't recognize the function of their work
and the theme is therefore lost to the reader.
The 1939 Tomokan is a review and preview of
personality in the making, 'the richest of all
human adventures and in service.'

Especially clever are the titles of the vari-
ous chapters of the book. They range from

"Environment" — campus views to "Adven-
ture" — romance of the year. The dedica-
tion is to Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren,
donor of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The chapter on adjustment is very fine.
It is a picture of virtually all of the steps a
freshman takes in becoming oriented into
Rollins. Jennie arrives in one picture and
Dick Kelly has an interview with Dean En-
yard in another. The subjects are interesting
and nothing is lost due to bad prints. And
let us interrupt our course here for a mo-
ment to say that this Tomokan has more pic-
tures than ever and that all of the photo re-
productions are remarkable for their detail
— the result of good work and long hours by
photographer Jack Makemson. The make-
up in each of these sections is especially fine
too. A good sense of visual balance is main-
tained for every page.

The chapter on "Participation" is, of
course, the Conference Plan again. (It is
getting so that we capitalize the darn thing
now). Our guess is that this chapter was not
included for the Seniors who by this time
have heard all about the Plan, but for the
faculty members who still go on lecturing.
However, we will say that the article de-
scribing the Plan is a very well edited one.

From now on we shall use the word
"damn" in place of "very". It's a damn sight
more effective.

And here is where the ed. refuses to be
conventional; we are glad. Instead of plac-
ing the pictures of the seniors at the front
of the book as has every college (and high
school) annual we have seen, he places them
well back. What could be better sense?
When introducing a speaker, one doesn't pre-
sent him without some sort of a build-up.
Now also in this section is the placing of the
home town under the name of the senior. As
usual, the majority of those about to gradu-
ate place a countless number of meaningless
activities after their names; they never im-
press anyone but themselves. However, it is
a matter of human nature. Having edited
the Sandspur, we are amazed to find all of the
help we must have had. Apprehension is a
good title for the section devoted to under-
graduates.

What follows is an integral part of any
yearbook — the various organizations and
activities. Cetrulo, however, has improved
this section immensely by the use of better
than average pictures and snappy writing.
Instead of the usual number of posed shots,
there are several candid photos that lives up
each page. The drama department is given
a damn good plug for which they should be
thankful, but which they deserve. The band
also makes a good entrance into the Tomokan.

The section on fraternities is one of the
freest in the book. Here the authors were
members of the groups they were writing for,
and their work is natural, easy-flowing,
and entertaining reading even if the reader
is of another organization. Most original is
the one by Jess Gregg who manages to be
unique with remarkable consistency. Even
a Phi Delta could read his description of his
K.A. brothers and laugh. Wilson Whitehead
also did an excellent job in his article on the
X Club. For some unknown reason, the wo-
men's fraternities and sororities follow those
of the men. Even the editor doesn't know
why the common courtesy of "ladies before
gentlemen" apparently isn't in effect at Rollins.
We are sure that no one would dare
argue that our fair co-eds aren't "ladies";
however, there must be some reason for it.
We should like to hear from some well-in-
formed soul who thinks he has an answer.
Strangely enough, most colleges do it. Here
did the Alpha Phi's get that baby giant pan-
da or giant baby panda or what ever the h-
l darn thing is?

Jess Gregg's "Romance of the Year" is
the funniest thing in the whole book. Not
only humorous but some good satire and
irony that borders on the scandalous and il-
lustrous. Still, a good word in an article
of that type is worth infinitely more than a
thousand words of unadulterated praise.

Taking the 1939 Tomokan as a whole, it is
definitely a carefully planned and well ex-
ecuted piece of work. Future editors may take
a lesson from Cetrulo's organization of time
and material. He began work on this annual
last summer and has worked consistently ever
since. For this reason the Tomokan will be
distributed next Saturday afternoon to the
student body — several weeks earlier than
their usual date of appearance. This year's
book shows that a good deal of time was
spent in its preparation. It does not
have the look of an annual slapped together
at the last minute so that the graduating
class may have their copies before they leave
school.

The most pleasing thing about the Tomo-
kan in our opinion is the improved make-up
and extensive use of good pictures. The typ-
ography is so attractive that it catches the
eye immediately, and the material is so inter-
esting that it holds the attention of the
reader.

Campus Camera



BUCKSHOT •
THE UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH
WAS THE FIRST SCHOOL
TO BROADCAST A
FOOTBALL GAME. (192)

THE NEW
75-TON
TELESCOPE
AT THE
UNIV. OF
TEXAS
IS SO DELICATE-
LY BALANCED
THAT IT RE-
QUIRES ONLY A
HORSEPOWER
MOTOR FOR A
DRIVING
FORCE!

BILL BRANNAN
BLIND BELLET COLLEGE
SENIOR, IS A MAINSTAY
OF THE WRESTLING TEAM!

UCLA 4,000 STUDENTS DRIVE TO
COLLEGE DAILY IN 4,000 CARS.

FOOTNOTES

Penguin Peggy

On the shores of Lake Virginia in
the land of summer air,
There lies a group of buildings at
which strangers often stare;
It's the college of the palm and
pines of which the students sing,
And the profits all six beside you
for the spirit of the thing;
But we packed our bags for Rollins
when by someone we were told;
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

Upon matriculation in this haven
of the soul,
We found the Baldon method best
to make the honor roll,
And while our sight foot would be
placed on high scholastic nines,
Our left foot would do wonders
making fine romantic elans;
And we would laugh to think we
came to Rollins being told;
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

It didn't take us long to find our
way around the joint,
So we snuggled at Sandbars and at
Dabedead we we baint;
And we feasted at the Lathestrings,
and at Morrison's and Han's;
The White Herons served us Chick-
en and at Sharkey's it was chicken;
And it always came upon us as a
midnight feast we'd bork,
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

Then with proper supervision of
the upperclassmen sort,
We learned accepted hideouts for
the favorite indoor sport;
And we watched the boys drink Bal-
lastines from fishbowl down at
John's,
While their dates discussed the
weather and the campus pros
and cons;
And then it all they kept in mind
the point that had them cold,
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

Among our other occupations as
the years went by,
Were sports of all variety like hap-
slosh and "J app";
And we were excited when at times
we didn't go for any,
So then we couldn't do one well
because we'd tried too many;
But when the world grew gloomy
we realized what we'd been told;
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and that Hamilton was Holt.

So time passed on as time will do
(if given half a chance),
And maddies came and straddles
went according to romance;
And Phi Delta dances still were best
and Gamma Phi had tea,
While TKN held all the caps, the
beach was Alpha Phi's;
And when we walked the center
drag we still could get a jolt,
For the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

And Kappa Alpha got an option on
the Diskley line,
While Sigma Nu publicity hung out
a red best sign;
Then Kappa made a rule excluding
anyone not blonde;
And Phi Psi let their hair down, but
their slips hung far beyond,
And we wondered where we might
have been if we had not been told;
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

And our Senior year crept on us
when we felt we'd just begun,
And we started in to think of all
the things we might have done;
Till an avalanche of memories
tricked across our little brain,
And we made a mental list of things
we wished to do again;
But in spite of reminiscing as they
came the past we rob,
Still the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

We thought of Brennan, Whyte
and Smith consuming tea at five,
And Tully and Frankie Williamson
introducing us in jive;
And of "Red Miter" Cetrulo in his
former headless days,
And of Bond, the little devil, and of
Kurrin, Call, and Hayes;
And we wondered if they, too, were
drawn to pull the final bait,
Cause the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

Then we tried to picture later on
when we'd be old and gray,
The little eccentricities our friends
would still portray;
Lois Goldsmith and his "Hello,
Kidd", and roms in Jerry's hair,
And Diddy Hamra's knife-side wit
An Ann Earle's giggle flare;
They all reminded us that we would
overcome be sold,
On the Hotel they called Hamilton,
and on Hamilton the Holt.

And so my friends, it's plain to see
that in some potent way,
The place hath charms, and does
its best to steal your heart away;
And as we sit and reconstruct
each thought that we've defined,
We wish perhaps it hath, indeed,
solved us of meaning that
And still we have a little left to
which you shall be told,
That the Hotel is called Hamilton,
and that Hamilton is Holt.

"THIS IS THE BEST COLUMN
YOU HAVE EVER READ,
THANK YOU, VERY MUCH,
GOOD-NIGHT."

Sororities Conquer
Microphone Monster

(Continued from page 1)

singing and on and on and on again.
After an interminably long time
George sank to the floor in a coma
and the girls resumed that
that was, followed Fuller.
Ask any Theta or Gamma Phi
what it means "to give your all"
and they'll tell you it means giving
all you're going to for a long time.

ROVING REPORTERS

"The Saturday night again and
time to start worrying about this
week's column. Everyone knows
that Professor Waite has a the-
saurus but has anyone ever thought
about how nice it would be to get
him to experiment on their favorite
feature?"

Went someone ask Pat Pat-
erson what has happened to "The
Ark"? We paid for three copies
and have only received one. It is
just a matter of time until the end
of school and we expect two more
copies. Yes, we know, the first one
wasn't so perfect, but we can have
hope, can't we?

The Independent Beer Party was
held on Monday night. A great
time was had by all five who at-
tended and this time we are not
exaggerating, for there were only
five present and accounted for.
Each had two beers. Great fun!
Two Independent Flappers in one
week, just isn't right. Come on In-
dependents let's get together.

Miri Weaver has it bad for Bud
Albert, or did you know that?
Well, we had to let Bud know some-
times, and the Sandspur is an ex-
cellent place to tell him, as well as
the rest of the campus.

As we looked over last week's
"Off Campus" we wonder if Vicki
Morgan flew to New York merely
to see relatives or was there some
other attraction? Jack Buckwal-
ter drove to Harrisburg, Pa., for
the week-end to "see his parents".
He is quoted as saying "an ex-
hausting trip, but worth it." We all
love our parents, but we suspect
Jack's motives, but there is a
girl "back home".

(Ed's Note:—We're not talking
Carl's got our tongue).

We can quote the above for Jo
Saunders and Atlanta, Ga.

Everyone agrees that Richard
Wesson stole the show at the Annie
Russell Theatre, Friday night.
However, we must remember that
he didn't have to do much acting.

Play means theatre, and theatre
means the "Garden of the Moon".
Of course, the Rollins Bulletin calls
it, "the chapel garden, a formal
Spanish garden with fountain and
appropriate plantings". However,
with both an artificial moon and a
real moon nearly every night, we
think that "Garden of the Moon" is
a better name for it. Don't you
agree? Much more romantic than
the lake front. For use of it, you
must apply six months in advance.

Not enough gossip around here.
Can you help us? If so, just drop
us some dirt and mail it to the
"Roving Reporter" — Chase Hall.

Thanks.
We want to get everyone at Rollins
into print, and in order to do
so, we need cooperation. We want
that the following people would do
something, anything, just so that
we can print it. Harold Brown,
Bob Carter, Janet Hamra,
Tommy Costello, Arthur Bland,
Erika Heyder, Dwight Johnson,
and Marjorie Gainsburg. This is
gossipedly speaking, naturally.

Did you know that Carl's out
and that 1 1/2 out on out 1 1/2
in exactly 1 1/2 minutes? Well, how
many miles can one out eat in one
minute? No, please don't ask
the answer. Jack Bistrano
someone five bucks that he is
the right answer. He didn't
eat. He was both right and wrong.
Quite an argument ensued and it
is still going strong. Dr. Armstrong,
Kinner and Weidberg were
dragged in for answers. Still no
one solution. Now, it is to be put
up to the American Mathematical
Association. Possibly, someone will
collect five bucks before the end
of the term.

It was quite amusing to hear the
comment that the Roving Reporter
created. There were too many
Alpha Phi's in the column. It was
too "high schoolish". The Phi Phi
dance took up too much space. The
cracks were on the nearly side. Not
enough flowery language. Not
enough about the Gamma Phi's.
And countless other complaints. It
would be fruitless to try to answer
the complaints, besides taking too
much time. However, we want to
state here and now, that this edi-
tion is for, by and about Rollins —
not our friends, nor our friends
sincerely, nor fraternally.

Carl Sedlmayr's song was quite
a hit at the Men's Campus Sing.
Good work, Carl. The Theta Kappa
Nu's should be quite proud of you.

The Female Revolution had been
been over, when another battle
took place on this generally quiet
campus. This time, a Battle of
Autism. The battifront, the
Cleveland Drive. The women
Brace Edwards versus Olive Win-
ter. The winter, Marika Frost.
Protest had her way, as usual.

That house meeting held at Chav-
erlen the other night was quite
interesting. We wonder what Ed-
die is coming to when his life
code goes out and drink up a stem
all afternoon. Shame on you.

Get your suits, start studying,
work your work and do your day
OR Get Going. And if you don't
believe it, ask two former Rollins
boys who are packing at present.

A new pet to add to PUFFY
Whitely's collection. This time, a
bird. Geoffrey Ferris caught it. It
didn't put salt on its tail either.

While Music Masters Assist, Life "Makes
Faces" Backstage, Assisted by Lichtenstein

By WILSON WHITEHEAD

In a book on the Greek Drama
(found under a pile of laundry in
Giannini's closet) is a passage by
Aeschylus. Our president playlets
who wisely figured that maybe
having more than one actor in a
play would make for more interest
on the part of the audience. He
therefore was also the first to have
contact with a number of actors
backstage before a performance.

A pertinent quote: "In contempla-
tion manifested by intense irrita-
bility when disturbed from their en-
grossed last-minute script perus-
als, by frequent glances and head turn-
ings before the polished brasses, and
by equally frequent and swift
movements to the lips by one hand
holding between index and middle
finger an imbedded bullrush stuffed
with dried and seasoned potato
peelings did those play-actors al-
ways appear before their first cue
line."

With but incidental chronological
differences did the play-actors
backstage at the Annie Russell
Theatre Friday night display them-
selves. (Had George Ehrlich been
smoking one of his usual seven-cent
brand of cigarettes the differences
would have appeared even more in-
cidental.) When approached for an
interview in a small room adjacent
to the Blue Room, or Green Room,
this same Ehrlich was found bent
over a desk holding his opened
script before the polished brasses, and
by equally frequent and swift
movements to the lips by one hand
holding between index and middle
finger an imbedded bullrush stuffed
with dried and seasoned potato
peelings did those play-actors al-
ways appear before their first cue
line."

And so my friends, it's plain to see
that in some potent way,
The place hath charms, and does
its best to steal your heart away;
And as we sit and reconstruct
each thought that we've defined,
We wish perhaps it hath, indeed,
solved us of meaning that
And still we have a little left to
which you shall be told,
That the Hotel is called Hamilton,
and that Hamilton is Holt.

So time passed on as time will do
(if given half a chance),
And maddies came and straddles
went according to romance;
And Phi Delta dances still were best
and Gamma Phi had tea,
While TKN held all the caps, the
beach was Alpha Phi's;
And when we walked the center
drag we still could get a jolt,
For the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

Among our other occupations as
the years went by,
Were sports of all variety like hap-
slosh and "J app";
And we were excited when at times
we didn't go for any,
So then we couldn't do one well
because we'd tried too many;
But when the world grew gloomy
we realized what we'd been told;
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and that Hamilton was Holt.

Then with proper supervision of
the upperclassmen sort,
We learned accepted hideouts for
the favorite indoor sport;
And we watched the boys drink Bal-
lastines from fishbowl down at
John's,
While their dates discussed the
weather and the campus pros
and cons;
And then it all they kept in mind
the point that had them cold,
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

Upon matriculation in this haven
of the soul,
We found the Baldon method best
to make the honor roll,
And while our sight foot would be
placed on high scholastic nines,
Our left foot would do wonders
making fine romantic elans;
And we would laugh to think we
came to Rollins being told;
That the Hotel was called Hamilton,
and Hamilton was Holt.

When in all stages of dress Mar-
tina was taking over the momentarily
required duties of Father Time,
whose facial ravages he inflicted
with deftly wielded point sticks.
"You know," he confessed, "most
of these fellows are decent about this
make-up business. They realize it
has to be done, and they under-
stand that just because I happen to
have had more practice than they
have, I'm liable to do it a little
better. But some of them are as
damned sure they can do it better
themselves—"

They Phillips, late
of the Singer Midge, strode a
providing proof of the reason for
Mar's discomfiture.

Nothing
was wrong with the actual gram-
make-up on his face—but he did
which he had started work on at
six o'clock and finished at eight.
When asked just why he was so
reticent about his upper lip
glove he replied tersely, "Well, I've
always hoped I could have one of
these when I grew up, and now I've
got them already. Gee, I'll bet you're
careful about it too." That sud-
denly appealing expression entirely
displeased Mar's listeners.

Back downstairs the members of
the propertie crew were efficien-
tly decorating the stage for Act I.
McKee, Maudsland, Long B-
land, with his usual exuberance and
initiative took it upon himself to
test by bouncing on the floor the
resilience of a chine cup. He found
it had none, absolutely none.

Just then the cry went out, "The
blinds! Pull curtains. Two minutes
'til curtain. Everybody on to the
first act stage." So obliging-
ly we left, hoping the Music Master
would be as successful as Director
Henry Pearce through his truly
hard work deserved.

Walter S. Gifford, president of
the American Telephone and Tele-
graph Company, has been named
Union College's honorary chan-
cellor for the next school year.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Dennis, Turk, Brady, and Thompson Lauded for Outstanding and Consistent Work on Athletic Field

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

Well, another week has swiftly passed leaving us hardly more than a fortnight before we will meet for the last time at Rollins. Those of you who are leaving us will surely find moments of four of what might be considered the happiest years of your lives. One of the activities which undoubtedly will be remembered for many years to come will be the college athletics. Even more we will remember the men who made the athletes. In last week's Sandspur you saw a few of them, this week we will try to tell you about some of those who are equally responsible for the success of our ever popular athletics. Bear in mind as you read this review that these men are closing their relations with us as the college year of 1939 draws to a close.

"Pappy" Dennis will be gone before we know it. It certainly will be a loss to see him go, just like losing a part of the school. "Pappy" was on the football field under Coach Alex Waite for three seasons during which he occupied a wing position. "The Old Man" was a polished back man when he arrived and under the tutelage of Mr. Waite was quickly improving when he had knee injury cut his career short. This year, although unable to play, Mr. Dennis did his part by taking over the task of coaching the freshmen squad. During the winter term "Pappy" strengthened the Kappa Alpha basketball outfit by holding over a guard position on the team. As the season began to fly through, it was he who found the game sportsman covering the third base area for his fraternity club. "The Old Man" was a good athlete with a completely heart and a never-say-die spirit. Where this quiet Old gentleman is going I don't know but we'll wish him the best of luck and hope he drops in to see us from time to time.

Dick Turk is the big good-natured fellow who on a shy takes care of our intramural activities. "Edwin" hails from the Theta Kappa Nu house over in Hooker Hall. Mr. Turk was an outstanding center in four years on the gridiron. He has the reputation of never making a bad pass and still being back up that line. His loss will be sorely felt when the next pickup on rolls around. An winter came we found Dick playing a key position on the T.K.N. basketball team — when he wasn't officiating the games of other outfits. Now that we are in the middle of the football tournament we find the Turk pitching for his fraternity team. The college owes a great deal to Dick for his work in making our intramural activities a great success. All we can hope for is that his successor will carry on the job as well as he did, if he does it will be a great success. When Dick leaves us it will be a sorry day for all — we certainly have to see him go. GOOD LUCK, EDWIN.

"Kear" Brady is the guy you see a little around in a cream colored sweater. Brady was out on the football field playing his usual good game as a punter back for four seasons. He did a fine job backing up the line as well as toiling the old pigskin all around the field. But was an excellent tackle along with his ability to throw a mean block at any opposing player who was unfortunate enough to get in his way. "Kear" pitched four years on Coach McDowell's baseball club with consistently fine ability. Mr. Brady is a member of the Kappa Alpha brotherhood. He is anxious as to what he will do upon his release from Rollins this year, but I imagine he will do well so he was always a hard man to beat. We'll miss you "Kear" old boy and you can always count on us as we will be pulling for you.

His name is Carl Thompson, but I think you all call him "Cabbage". Carl has put in a good many years on the football field for Coach Waite and has really done a grand job. He started out as an end and ended up as a tackle, which is quite unusual. "Cabbage" finished up this year with a bang as he started at his tackle post. I'm certain that both Mr. McDowell and Mr. Waite will be sorry to lose him. He played basketball for the Theta Kappa Nu team this winter. It was surely due to his skill that they were able to win the title. Mr. Thompson is the margin of the third season on the T.K.N. basketball club. Carl is also undecided as to what course he will pursue in comparing the cruel world. I'm certain, however, that the old boy will get ahead because he seems to be always on the job doing the best he can, which is good enough to lead him to success.

P.S. "Old" Daugherty has accepted an offer to coach the Wildwood Wildcats next fall. How about that?

Theta Kappa Nu Wins Swimming Title Saturday

Phi Delta Are Second With 22 Points; X Club, Third; Two Records Are Broken

Powered by Ken Scudder and Fred Kasten who scored 18 of their 49 points, the Theta Kappa Nu's had little trouble in defending their team championship in Rollins' annual intramural swimming meet, Saturday. The Phi Delta were second with 22 points, while the X Club totaled 13. The K.A.'s were last with 4 points.

Two individual meet-marks were broken. Kasten, T.K.N., did 21.2 to break Makemon's record of 21.5 in the 50 yard back stroke and Scudder, T.K.N., negotiated 378 yards free style in 2:04.4 setting 12.5 seconds from Walker of the K.A.'s time of 2:07. Makemon tied Nichols, K.A.'s mark of 20.4 for the 50 yard dash.

The closest race of the day was the 100 yard dash in which Harris of the X Club and Grumler, T.K.N., pushed Makemon all the way, with the latter finally winning by a foot. Jack Crawford, T.K.N., was a surprise winner in the 100 yard breast stroke. He was closely preceded by his teammate Fred Kasten.

The diving competition brought out the most expert performers in the meet's history. Jack Makemon who used to dive off a 100 foot tower into a tank with 6 feet of water during his summer months, and Frank Grumler, Florida State high school champion last year, put on polished exhibitions with Makemon judged as the winner.

The others were willing and tried hard. Donald, T.K.N., gained third place because he was trying to do and came through with several neat dives. Bruce Edmonds, X Club, took the most "speakers". He attempted all the optional dives. Bradley, K.A., repeated the same dive five times on the optional. Apparently it was the only one he knew and he decided, wisely enough, that it was too late to learn. McHugh, K.A., dove content for his light staying on the board and his excellent "fountain" dive.

Scudder, Theta Kappa Nu, and Makemon, Phi Delta tied for high point honors, each scoring 20 points. Kasten, T.K.N., gained 5 points.

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

The volleyball intramural tournament has been going on for quite some time now as I guess it's about time we looked over the results. On Tuesday April 25, the Phi Delta severely trounced the Kappa Nu's 21 to 3. Also on the same day the Thetas defeated the Independents by a score of 18 to 14. Friday May 2, found the Independents beating the Phi Delta 21 to 13 and the Gamma Phi outfit, the Kappa Nu's 21 to 13. On Friday May 5, the Phi Delta defeated the Independents in a close game that ended in a 21 to 13 score in favor of the Phi Delta, and the Gamma Phi outfit won from the Phi Delta 21 to 13. Friday May 12, saw an exciting game—the Independents vs. the Gamma Phi. This was a hard fought battle and ended in an independent victory by a margin of one—the score—21 to 20. On that same afternoon the Thetas whipped the Phi Delta 21 to 13.

The game that was scheduled for April 26 and was called on account of rain is to be played on Friday afternoon May 19, that was called for the same reason is to be held on Tuesday May 23.

The intramural archery tournament was held recently and was won by Dana Miller with a score of 168 points. Janet Jones was second with 138, Harriet Young, third with 126 points, Jane Coates, fourth with 120, Martha Kirkheart and Mary Tremble tied for fifth each having 114, and Horlene Denison sixth with 102 points.

Friday afternoon of this week is undoubtedly the last chance to pass these upcoming tests. If you haven't already taken your test, you'd better take advantage of this opportunity as they are required for entrance into the Upper Division or for graduation.

This week's record releases Victor — Bluebird Latest Song Sheets The Music Box E. Park Ave. Phone 131

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Yowell-Drew Co. ORLANDO

Dr. Holt's Trip Proves Enjoyable

(Continued from page 1)

had ended. Mr. Sweetser is head of the American division of this League and an honorary alumnus of Rollins. It is hoped that the present negotiations will work out so that this beautiful large building will be situated on the shores of Lake Virginia within the next two years. Dr. Holt believes that this location would be exceedingly appropriate because of personal reasons and because it would be so accessible to the general public who visit Florida and Rollins each year. Among the other people that Dr. Holt saw during this visit were Prince Von Lowenstein who made an extensive visit to the campus last winter, George Sullivan, head of the Sullivan Medalist Award and Cutly Bailey who graduated last year and is now working in the theatre in New York. As a result of his visit with Mr. Sullivan, Dr. Holt has secured a gift of many beautiful tapestries for the college. Dr. Holt also attended the wedding of Barbara Censor who graduated from Rollins in 1935.

Not to be omitted in events of this trip was Dr. Holt's attendance at the 17th Anniversary of Columbia High School where he and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler made the principal addresses of the day. At this affair Dr. Holt and seven half dozen other notable men were awarded medals of honor as outstanding alumnus of this High School.

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Rollins Splits Two Game Series With Florida

Lost Friday By Score of 7-6; To Close Season This Week Playing Seaton

The Rollins baseball nine ended hostilities with the University of Florida for the season by splitting a two game series last Friday and Saturday at Gainesville. Florida won Friday's game by a score of 6-4, but Rollins came back in Saturday's game to even the count by winning a grueling 11 inning endurance contest by a score of 7-6. Friday's defeat of the Tars can be attributed mainly to errors. Bill Daugherty surrendered only seven hits although he gave nine free trips to first. Sam Hardman and Joe Justice led the Tar hitting attack in this game by smacking out three safeties each. Brunkert, Gillespie and Daugherty each collected one hit off the offerings of Bill Stevens, Florida pitcher.

Saturday's game found little Joe Benbeck facing Bill Walton, Florida ace, on the mound. After a nip and tuck battle for six innings, the count was tied at six all. Rollins came to bat in the tenth, looking to score one run and seemingly clinch the game but Florida came back in their half of the inning to score a run and force the play to one more (Continued on page 4)

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Notice

Students will be interested in this important change in library policy. Every experienced user of libraries knows that a fine is charged on a book kept over time. This should be paid and usually is paid when the book is returned. Sometimes this is a bit embarrassing but everybody agrees that such a rule is for the good of all, everybody but the shaker. Every year we have a few shakers who fail to pay their debts and disregard notices to return books regardless of whether they are wanted by other readers.

Henceforth such accumulated and unpaid debts have at the end of the college year been charged to the student's contingency fee in the office of the college treasurer. This procedure has been too easy on the offender. One sad feature is his illusion that he can be a law unto himself without detriment to himself as well as to others. That illusion will surely be shattered by and by.

This is the new library policy. When a book is overdue, a first and then a second notice will be sent. The third notice will fix a time limit after which the delinquent's library privilege will be canceled until the account is settled.

WILLIAM F. TUST
Librarian

Rollins Press Store

Inc.

Time to Think About
Cards and Gifts
For Graduation

Theta Kappa Nu Wins Men's Campus Sing

Only 4 Groups Enter Event;
Sigma Nu Places Second

The Men's Campus Sing was won by the Theta Kappa Nu's who came up from last year's cellar position to take the coveted (and mislaid) singing trophy away from the K. A. A., who won it last year. The Sing was held on the Hornsby, and a goodly crowd gathered to hear the Psi Delta lead off with "My Name is Betty Murphy," written by Irving Berlin Hoover.

The Kappa Nu featured two original songs by Carl Sedlmayr and Dick Kelly, with some good harmony to grab first place. The Sigma Nu's grabbed a much-disputed second place from the K. A. choir, chiefly because of the vocalizing of Walter Heyall, singing "The White Star of Sigma Nu," "K. A. Rose," and a good arrangement of "Where, O Where, Has My Little Dog Gone," gave the K. A.'s third place.

Professor Hanna, Miss Annika Hagopian and Jack Carter were the judges.

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CAMPUS AGENTS

Rick Gillispie
Ollie Daugherty

"Music Master" Wins Critical Approval

(Continued from page 1)

crow that rendered the place with such dispatch. The barber-shop harmony of Matt Ely, Walter Dandlaker and Dick Wesson made even the Beany Walters sit up and take notice, and the fine stage presence of the two Rollins behemoths, their Tin-ships Phillips and Langford, and of little Sandy Retzval really deserve commendation.

Of course, it goes without saying that Carolyn Seadlin turned in a crackjack performance, and Dick Wesson and the lovely Pat Pritchard provided a charming bit of semi-comic level. George Ehrlich was comically blatant as the manager of a cheap freak museum. Oh yes, and the scenery set exactly the right atmosphere, particularly in the last act.

Well, and so another student production passes into oblivion at Rollins. We hope we haven't seen the last of several of the new faces that Professor Pierce introduced to us last weekend.

Rollins Splits Two-game Series

(Continued from Page 3)

izing. In the eleventh inning after Sam Hardman had been walked and was advanced to third on Joe Justice's double, he attempted to come home on a squeeze play but was thrown out at the plate. Joe Justice while trying to take advantage of Hardman's out was caught in a hot-box between second and third, he then scored on a wild throw to Pennock, Florida third baseman. Florida was set down in 1-2-3 order in their half of the eleventh.

Rollins collected nine hits in this game while Pennock held the Florida batters to six safe hits.

Rollins closes its season this week when they meet the Statens Statens. The Tars have played Statens five times this season and won each game.

OFF CAMPUS

Isabel Flagg, Nancy Johnson, and Rita Costello spent the weekend at Rita's home in Winter Haven.

Victoria and Virginia Morgan, Ann Wayne and Priscilla Smith spent the week-end in Clearwater, having a gay old time. Ann and Priscilla were the guests of Betty Myers, whom you will no doubt remember graduated "cum laude" last year from our Rollins.

M. A. Martin regrets that her parents have returned to Iowa. She will not appear in Off Campus again this year.

Katherine Percher spent Saturday and Sunday in Cocoa with her parents.

Ann Seard was in St. Petersburg over the week-end with her family. Anne Grindley and Lillian Ryan were the guests of Anne's family in Sarasota this week-end.

John Clement Myers was entertained this week-end in St. Petersburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller.

Peggy Whiteley took a week-end trip in a submarine; she went to the North Pole in a union suit, and then to the South Pole in a hurry!

Committees Elected By Student Council

Kelly is Head of Freshman Orientation Group

Student Council elected the following people last Monday night: Social Committee, Ray Hickok and Jess Turner; alternates, Warren Stihall and Polly Young; Student-People Discipline Committee, Dudley Darling, Tom Phillips, Sue Terry and Betty de Giers; alternates, Don Ogilvie and Mary Marchman; Rat Committee, Dick Kelly, chairman, Dick Rodla, Tom Phillips, Bud Hoover, Sue Terry, Jess Russell and Helen Darling; Vicky Morgan was elected to be the council member of the Publications Union with Dick Rodin as alternate.

Rollins Choir Closes Successful Year

Will Hold Annual Banquet at Orange Court Hotel

The Rollins A Cappella choir will celebrate a successful year at the annual banquet held at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel next Saturday.

The banquet will be attended by the members of the choir, Chairman Christopher O. Hanna, and Organist Herman Stewart. President Helt; Dean and Mrs. Anderson; Miss Jean Adolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daugherty; Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Denny are also invited.

The choir has been active this year besides its regular service each Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. All of the sixty-five members sang in the annual Bach Festival, the entire choir went to St. Petersburg and Mountain Lake for engagements. The choir has also sung for many special chapel services including one which was broadcast over station WDBQ.

Notice

We hate to seem grasping, but would it be asking too much if we would request the group that as deftly removed our eggs and trophies about a month ago, to return them? Our National Secretary, Mr. Edward Bush, is arriving tomorrow for an extended visit, and we'd naturally like to have everything in apple-pie order when he arrives. No traps will be held for the culprits, and those who think it's just devilish to go around stealing trophies can have the rare satisfaction of being able to re-steal them after Mr. Bush leaves. What a lark! Seriously, though, we think any fraternity or society group can appreciate our desire to have these trophies on display when the National Officer arrives, and we're hoping our belief that the capturers do have some sense of honor in matters of this kind won't be shattered.

THETA KAPPA NU

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
May 8, 1939

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

It was with the deepest regret that I read your statement of the attitude on the refugee student problem. Indeed, it is true that young Americans cannot afford a college education. But I question seriously whether the refusal of Rollins to accept a refugee student would make it possible for a single additional American student to secure financial aid. The money which would pay for a refugee student would not otherwise be used to help an American. The college sponsoring this plan have agreed not to finance it with money taken from regular scholarship funds. And our failure to bring a refugee student here next year could not add a single cent to our scholarship fund. While it is deplorable that so many young people are unable to secure a well-deserved college education, this condition will in no way be affected by our attitude toward the present problem.

Of course, our first duty is toward our own people. The demand of totalitarianism is very real and must, as you say, be fought by education and combat with knowledge. We must know exactly what we are fighting in order to meet dictatorship on its own ground. What better way can you think of to acquaint students quickly and authoritatively with the principles underlying totalitarianism than by living, working, and studying with those who know the real situation from direct first-hand experience?

Among this refugee group, and especially among the Czechoslovak students are many who are outcast from their countries for their devotion to the democratic ideal. We need have no fear of invidious propaganda from them, because these students' ideals have been tested and proven steadfast. They are as interested as we are in combatting totalitarianism, and in addition are equipped with the knowledge we must have in order to carry on the fight intelligently and effectively. We can benefit greatly from the experience and example of those who know what dictatorship really is, how it starts, where it gets its power, and what may be its vulnerable points.

There is, of course, the problem of selecting the students. There are the desirable and the undesirable among refugees just as there are among American students. The sponsors of the plan have placed themselves to choose carefully and to send us only the best of the group. I understand that the local committee considers offering a scholarship to a Czechoslovak girl who, while at Rollins a year ago, was a good student and a popular person. She wants to continue her course, but is unable to do so without help under the present conditions. It is indeed too bad that this appeal has come in a year when we have so few foreign students; even people who have not been here in years past perhaps do not realize the stimulating effect a small number of foreign students can have on college life. They help in a small way to promote the exchange of ideas which is the essence of Rollins.

In a situation of this sort there are always a few people who, having heard the facts only incompletely, reach a hasty conclusion and refuse to change their opinion in the face of all arguments. However, I realize, Mr. Editor, that you postponed taking an editorial stand until you were reasonably satisfied that your opinion was justified. Still, I am sure that you and many others are still willing to listen to arguments in favor of the plan, and that if further study brings out additional facts in its favor, you will still prove to be open-minded on the subject.

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