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Rushing Season Begin; Pledges Made October 15

Five Fraternities Assigned
Exclusive Nights For En-
tertaining Freshmen

Sigma Phi Omega to
Have Rush Later

The annual fall rushing ceremonies got under way this week with five fraternities opening the fall's activities with several informal parties.

President of the Interfraternity Council, Wendy Davis, called a short meeting last week of the new men students in which rushing rules were explained to the freshmen.

Representatives of each fraternity, X-Club, Kappa Alpha, the newly merged Lambda Chi Alpha, formerly Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu, were present at the meeting.

Major rules discussed were the order of rush nights of the individual fraternities planned for next week, while an explanation of the receiving of bids on Sunday, October 15, was given.

The order of nights for the fraternities this year is as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, Monday; Sigma Nu, Tuesday; X-Club, Wednesday; Kappa Alpha, Thursday; and Phi Delta Theta, Friday.

During the final week of rushing which begins next Monday, fraternities not assigned a night shall not speak to new students after 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night, the night before pledge day, no fraternity man is allowed to speak to a new student.

On Sunday, pledge day, Oct. 15, new students are to pick up their bids at Chase Hall before 12 o'clock, at which time all students receiving bids shall go to the house of their choice.

A short pledging ceremony will be held by each fraternity before lunch.

The rat rule for freshmen — that freshmen are not allowed to have parties until after the pledging ceremony — will be strictly enforced this week, and no rushing shall change this rule except in the final week of rushing when the five fraternities are recorded their nights.

The newly organized Omega of last year, Sigma Phi Omega, has announced that it will not be included in the fall rushing program, waiting until after the annual fall rushing by the other fraternities for their own rushing.

With one of the largest new men student enrollments in recent years' history at Rollins, all fraternities expect a successful fall rushing program.

Entering Students Choose New Courses

Dramatic Art and Science Majors Choose Old Plan

The new plan of integrated courses has been well received by this year's incoming class. Although no definite figures are as yet available, the registrar's office reports that approximately two-thirds of the new students have chosen the new plan. This plan was conceived by members of the faculty who felt that the majority of students would profit by taking a course which gives them a more rounded, cultural education. By having his subjects all correlated the student will come to realize the proportional part which each plays. This will lead to clearer thinking and a broader scope of thought.

Although the number of students taking this course inaugurated by the Educational Survey Committee includes majors in all fields, most of those majoring in the sciences and dramatic art are taking the old, conventional plan, which affords them more time to spend on their chosen fields. The faculty, typically progressive, has long felt that a plan of this sort should be included in the curriculum of any truly liberal college, and now the students' acceptance of the idea points to a truly successful first year for the plan.

To the Rollins Students:

This is to extend the welcome and greetings of the Trustees of Rollins College to the returning and incoming students.

Rollins is a happy College. There is much here to learn, to enjoy, and to do. But after all, your success here, like the Biblical Kingdom of God, is within you. External impressions and forces may shape, accelerate or retard, but in the last analysis what you are and what you are going to be comes from your own initiative. The supreme philosophy of the Greeks — know thyself — is as true in these modern days as it was in the time of Plato and Aristotle.

Faithfully yours,

HAMILTON HOLT

Volunteers Called To Assist Waiting Tables at Dinner

Plan Would Enable Football
Players to Rest After Strenuous
Practice Sessions

For a good many years Rollins College has been growing, expanding, and developing in every direction. This progress has been the result of work by the administration along with the assistance of the students. There is still a great deal to be done, and the new students want and will be a part of the future development. The spirit and "push," especially of the freshmen in the "push" department, has already shown itself.

This year the student council is putting forth a plan to aid the spirit of the college and especially the spirit of the football team. In Florida, where it is so terribly hot the first month of school, practicing football is an especially strenuous sport. When the boys come from the practice field in the evening they are very hot and tired, and under those conditions it is hard for them to be as considerate of the people they are waiting on as they otherwise would be.

There are about twenty football players waiting tables in the dining room. The plan is to get a hundred of the non-waiters who would be willing to donate their services to fill in for these boys the evening meal during the football season. This would enable some of the football boys to clean up and rest before they are in the main dining room. If this plan were followed out with the hundred "donators," each of them doing this for two weeks at the evening meal, it would mean that the football team would be relieved of part of its burden during the season. The students would receive better service, and the spirit developed by such an act would be carried out through the years to come as a tradition.

Anderson To Explain C. A. A. Program

New Activity Is Open to All;
Cost Is Held at Minimum

Any students — men or women — who are interested in aviation should attend an assembly to be held at the Annie Russell Theatre tonight at seven o'clock. Dean Anderson will speak on the Civilian Pilot Training Program to be given at Rollins in conjunction with the Orlando Municipal Airport and Vocational School.

This course affords an opportunity for students who wish to receive good training at very little expense. The instruction is divided in two sections — 72 hours of ground school and 35 hours (minimum) to 55 hours (maximum) of flight instruction. The cost has been estimated at approximately forty dollars.

This program, which is open to men and women, freshmen and upperclassmen, is limited to twenty students. Those interested in enrolling should apply at Dean Anderson's office.

Dr. Newman Resigns Position At Rollins

Faculty Member Since 1931 to
Teach in Colorado

Dr. Evelyn Newman has resigned from the faculty of Rollins and accepted a call to become Professor of English Literature at the Colorado State College of Education, at Greeley.

Dr. Newman came here in 1931. Previously she had been Dean of Women at the Colorado State College, but resigned this post in order to devote herself entirely to teaching and lecturing. Rollins was fortunate indeed to secure her at that time. Although all who know her shall miss her here on campus, we wish her every happiness.

Freshmen Prove Inhospitable Hosts at Soiree; Old Boys Unbothered by Run in Hose

By JESS GREGG

The baseness of Human Nature, the utter futility of expecting gratitude, was illustrated last Saturday night when several upperclassmen, wishing only to see if the Fresh had been safely tucked in bed, were met with extreme discourtesy.

Immediately, Buck Johnson and several other modern day Paul Revere's, raised the upperclassmen with the distressing news. Hurt beyond words, the Big Boys got up and strode over to the Sals' Nest, Chase Hall.

On arriving, your correspondent quickly sensed all was not as it should be. There at the entrance, confronted with a fire hose, was the Freshman Class, hurling insults and calling us names I wouldn't even call my own mother.

Then, too, there was Class Krasan soaking wet. Clark had been swimming in the lake, the why at such an hour, particularly with his clothes on, taxes one's imagination.

I had to find out what this was. Well, barreled behind Louis Bille, your reporter bravely walked up the slippery steps into an inhospitable and rather wet stream of water. Suddenly, Louis was clabbed over the head by his Fresh brother. That was too much! Fervently, your narrator soaked his face into the fist of a freshman. When I got up and started down those dark steps, I met Wendy Davis coming up. Again this fare came into my eye. Again this fare came into my eye. Over-class contact with a fist. I was wounded irreparably — deep down inside. I didn't mind the mauling, but the indignity of being mistaken for a freshman was a bigger cross than your mother could bear.

At this point a Rat, twelve feet tall, brandishing an uprooted oak tree, came after me, red-eyed and snarling. I caught just one look of that pass. Alas I never forget a face, in this case I'm willing to try. Anyway, your coving reporter decided to rave. I'm not saying I ran, but I was too wet to stand still, and walking seemed impractical.

On the steps at this time a rather brisk game of paty-cakes was going on. The Rats thought young Dr. Hess, Chase's new preceptor, was an upperclassman, and hit him. The upperclassmen thought Dr. Hess was a Rat, and they hit him. Dr. Hess, not yet class conscious, preferred the attentions of neither, finding said proceedings not particularly to his taste.

Ye Old Scribe, alighting—from the intense cold, of course—trundled back to find the kiddies playing tug of war with the fire hose. At the same time, Giantrino, Sherry Phillips, and boxies of boozing brown found an interesting lack door. But the door being looked, as well as harried, said "Yo!" Pressing their shoulders to the door, the Brownie said "Yo!" Quickly the door agreed, and the

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Theta Kappa Nu Is Merged With Lambda Chi Alpha

Becomes Chapter of Fourth
Largest College Fraternity
In United States

Dean W. S. Anderson
Elected High Officer

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, a national organization, active on this campus since 1924, decided at a recent convention held in Birmingham, Alabama, to consummate a merger with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, another large national organization, with almost identical policies and ritual. The union, becoming effective at once, creates a fraternity of 195 chapters, located in 39 states and one province of Canada. The united fraternity will be the fourth largest national college organization in the United States.

Dean Winslow S. Anderson, one of the founders and organizers of Theta Kappa Nu, was elected to the office of Grand High Delta in the new united fraternity.

"I thoroughly approve of the merger," said Dudley Dastling, High Alpha of the Rollins Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Our delegates to the convention held in Birmingham, Carrow Tolson, was enthusiastic in his commendation of the new set-up. The new combined fraternity, which will keep the name of Lambda Chi Alpha, while incorporating much of Theta Kappa Nu's policies, will give us a real chance for active inter-chapter participation. In fact, that was one of the chief reasons for the merger, since our 39 chapters were so scattered before that inter-chapter activity was almost impossible."

The fraternity will be administered by a council composed of officers of both fraternities. The National President is Noel Sargent, of New York City, who is secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers. The Office of Administration is established at 501 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana, where Administrative Secretary Bruce H. Mcintosh, a veteran fraternity officer who is recognized as an outstanding fraternity executive, is in charge. He will be assisted by Ben H. Parnell, a graduate of Louisiana State University, representing Theta Kappa Nu, and two other traveling secretaries, all of whom will work in the field with the active chapters of the fraternity.

Results of the Union

The union of the two large college organizations recognizes the trend in the fraternity world today which is toward a strengthening of national tie among local chapters, economy in operation, and firmer national leadership, to the end that the college fraternity may more fully discharge its functions as a moral, social and educational force among college men. The union has been consummated on terms of equality and mutual consideration. The rituals, insignia and business systems of the two orders will be blended and each contribute its share to the union. Undergraduates and alumni of Theta Kappa Nu will at once be classified as members of the united Lambda Chi Alpha. Formal celebration of the union will be held in all chapters on October 11, which was the founding date observed by Theta Kappa Nu.

Hugh McKean Shows Painting in New York

Hugh McKean, formerly Rollins professor of art, is among seven Florida artists to be honored at an exhibition in "Peacock Alley," D. M. Read's Art Gallery in Bridgeport, Conn., from October 2 to 14. Artists from various parts of the United States make up this interesting exhibition.

McKean's work shows a mystical landscape.

These Florida artists will also participate in an exhibition which is being held in the New York Public Library until October 25. Included in the Library show is another Floridian, Arthur Mokrzy, of Orlando.

New Dormitory for Women Celebrates Opening With Dance in Central Patio

Dr. Nance to be New Dean of Knowles Chapel

Noted Christian Leader Was
Editor and Publisher of
Religious Magazine

Studied For Ministry After War Service

Dr. Elwood C. Nance, of Seattle, Washington, has accepted a call to the deanship of Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins. He is succeeding the late Dean Charles A. Campbell.

Pastor of the Christian Church in Seattle, and editor and publisher of "The United Moral Front," a monthly journal of faith, fraternity, citizenship and culture, devoted to religious unity and democracy, Dr. Nance has assumed a notable record of Christian service and leadership.

Born in Ashland, Ky., Dr. Nance went through the public schools there, and at the age of sixteen enlisted as a combat soldier in the United States army, sixteen days after this country declared war on Germany. When he returned from overseas three years later he wore three gold service stripes, some N.C.O. chevrons and the Victory medal, after the Armistice, he received the Medal of Honor from the city of Verdun, France.

Immediately after the war he took a short course of study in the Y.M.C.A. college in Pfaff, Germany. He entered the Christian ministry a year after his discharge from the army, taking a four year course in Christian Normal Institute and Bible College at Grayson, Ky. He became pastor of the First Christian Church, Greensburg, Ky., during his earlier year, succeeding one of his professors.

Later he graduated from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and took post graduate courses in the Southern Bible Institute, Weatherford, Texas, the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., Garrett Biblical Institute, the University of Washington, and Northwestern University.

For seven years Dr. Nance held the pastorate of the Christian Church in Tampa, where he was chaplain of the American Legion Post and president of the Tampa Minister's Association.

In consideration of his eminence in general scholarship, executive ability and leadership, the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Literature was awarded him by Christian Normal Institute, Grayson.

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New Chapel Dean



Dr. E. C. Nance succeeds the late Charles A. Campbell as Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Professor Honaas Looks Forward to Successful Choir

New Members Make Outlook Bright For the Coming Year's Chapel Services

With a large group of new members added to the Rollins choir, Professor Christopher Honaas, chieftain, is looking forward to a successful year delivering concerts throughout the state and forming the nucleus of the Back Festival.

The new group of aspirants includes Shirley Bassett, Josephine Caruso, Doris Hogan, Betty Lamb, Betty Carson, Carol Elliott, Alina Bane Stearns, Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, Maude Quilow, Elsa Jensen. Added to the alto section are Rachel Harris, Patsy Clark, Lolly Phillips, Jane Anne Shaffer, Velva Sandkamp, Pat Hotchkiss, Margery Branch, Flora Harris. These singing tenors are L. V. Moore, Jr., Douglas Bille, Dixon Yarb, Thomas Williams, and Mr. Schoenmaker, while the new bass section consists of Louis Bille, John Powell, H. W. Caldwell Jr., James Niver, Edwin Walte, and Dean Wadell.

An outstanding personality among the new members will no doubt be found in John Powell, a bass, who comes to Rollins after winning first prize in voice at the annual contest given here in the Annie Russell Theatre, at a contest held in Tampa, and at the regional contest.

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Building Is Gift of Noted
Philanthropist, Mrs. Strong
Of Washington, D. C.

Will Be Occupied By Two Sororities

Architectural Decorations
From England and Italy
Incorporated in Structure

Rollins College celebrated a major event at its opening this week with the completion of Strong Hall for Women, the newest addition to the Rollins scheme of architecture.

The gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington, D. C., who has long been a gracious donor to Rollins scholarship funds and is widely known in this country and abroad for her many and varied philanthropies, Strong Hall is a notable increase and represents the most important campus development of the year.

The building, which harmonizes in every detail with the architect's plan for the "New Rollins," features modern steel levels with one and two story construction and is built around a large and fully enclosed patio. In the center of the patio is a terrace dance floor and a small fountain, with landscaping placed around the sides of the building. A large connecting Strong Hall with Lucy Cross Hall continues around the back of the building, and in addition to attractive, homelike accommodations for twenty-four students, the building contains a beautiful living room with kitchenette facilities, a master's room and office, a guest suite, a library and a lounge room.

Replacing a formal conservatory, the end of a garden seat which Mrs. Strong imported from Italy many years ago, is embedded in the wall near the front entrance and carries an appropriate inscription.

The interior of the building which is truly a remarkable piece of work by E. Todd Little and Son, Winter Park decorators, is now ready for occupancy by members of the Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, who will make the new dormitory their home.

The living room of Strong Hall, which is the largest and principal room of the building, has been furnished around the handsome burnished mahogany and hand-blocked linen curtains that decorate the four large windows of the room. The five principal colors of the draperies are crimson, salmon, and three shades of beige, and with these colors also used harmoniously in the many sofas, chairs and lamps, the decorations have kept all colors, both of furnishings and wall surfaces, strong and clear. The floor is covered with a magnificent carpet of

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Faculty Experience Interesting Vacations; Foreign Countries Visited During Summer

Once again the faculty members of the Rollins Faculty return to our Southern campus, filled with accounts of varied summer experiences.

No doubt these first few weeks will show the lucky recipients of new linen, new jokes, and new theories which all go toward making the Rollins classes so different from those of less progressive colleges.

Dean Bolen attended the Laguna Conference, now twenty-eight years old, in the heart of Mexico. Both Dr. Clarke and Dr. Franco have previously attended this conference in Tijuana, located in the center of two states of north central Mexico.

Until recently Torron was a million acre tract of land owned by five families. Members of other families tilled the soil and did manual labor in the capacity of, certainly, each of the five families was permitted to select three hundred acres of ground before the state took over the remainder, offering in payment the affixed tax price. The bank now pays wages to each man,

thus affording the active inhabitants a more generous living than they enjoyed before this governmental control.

Although Mexican women are allowed to vote in political affairs, the men have weekly meetings to discuss democratic problems and principles.

During the summer college students from Yale to California worked with the Mexican students helping the inhabitants to build schools. Not only did this help to advance education, but it also created a more friendly relationship between the Mexican and American youths. They are now convinced that Americans can give as well as take.

Professor William Rossey conducted a caravan tour throughout the North and Northwest as far as Vancouver. Likewise Miss Marie Weber, women's athletic director, toured the West.

Dr. Willard Wattles and family spent a unique summer pursuing the various Lincoln Memorial shrines throughout the country.

Majority of Freshmen Hail From Florida

21 States, Three Foreign
Countries Represented

When the Freshmen appeared on the campus last Tuesday, one factor stood out above all others. Of the 150 freshmen, 75 were Floridians. Compared to last year's incoming class, the new group has 48 per cent more boys and girls from the sunny state.

Many other states are well represented. New York came through in its usual second place with a total of 16 students; Connecticut and Ohio tied with eight; New Jersey contributed seven; Massachusetts, six; Illinois and North Carolina, four apiece; and Pennsylvania and Georgia three each.

Other states represented are: West Virginia, Kansas, Maine, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Maryland, New Hampshire, Arkansas, Mississippi, and there is one student from the District of Columbia, Spain, Argentina, and Austria also have representatives in Rollins.

All in all, there are students from 21 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries.

C. A. A. Training Course Obtained For Rollins Men

Plan for Increasing Number Of Private Pilots Begun This Year By Government

Ground Instruction Precedes Flying

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has devised a plan for increasing the number of private pilots in the United States. In this plan the C. A. A. has selected college students for future pilots, because college students are at the proper age to learn to fly. College students also have an educational background and are developing it further in college. The students of today will be the nation of tomorrow, therefore it is evident that college students are well adapted for this program.

Those students whose applications are accepted, must take the C. A. A. physical examination, before they start their training.

The plan of instruction is divided into two parts. The first part will be a ground course in theory of flight, aircraft, engines, navigation, meteorology and regulations. This course lasts two weeks. The second part will consist of flight instruction in a dual control, 50 H.P., Piper Cub. Flight instruction will be conducted along three lines: first straight and level flying, and shallow banks and turns, forty-five degree banks; 180 degree, 360 degree, 720 degree turns. After these maneuvers will follow shadow flights, piston engine, precision spins, spirals. Next, the take off and landings, and first solo flight.

After his solo the student will fly for 35 solo hours, which will make him eligible for a Private License.

The ground instructors will be William C. Laxman and Eliot Kerlin. They both hold a pilot's license and a ground instructor's rating. These instructors have been in aviation for a number of years.

The flight instructors are Wilson L. Mills, a former Rollins student, Alex F. Knecht, F. Elmer Hueston and Eliot Kerlin. Both hold commercial pilot's licenses and have been flying for many years.

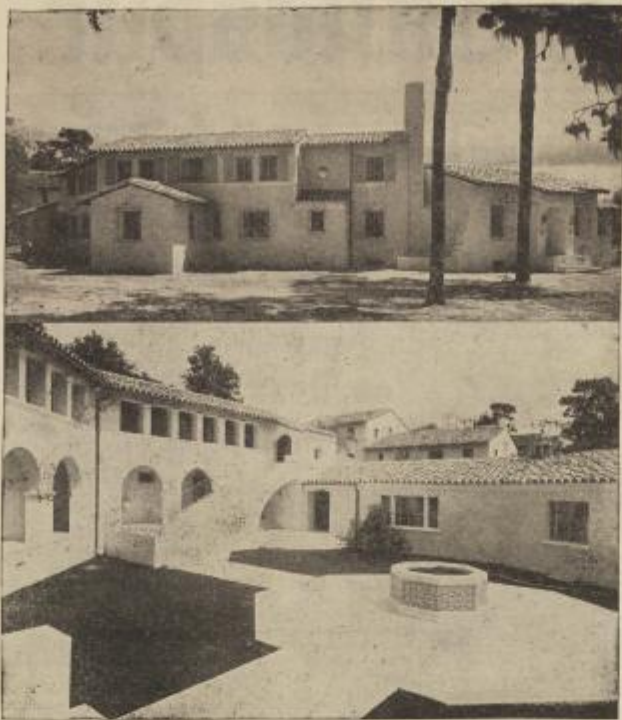
Dean Anderson announced that there would be a meeting of all those interested in the program to-night in the Annie Russell Theatre. The meeting will go into details of eligibility and registration of the program.

Bachelor Honored on Birthday Occasion

Irving Bacheller, author of "The Golden Rule," "A Man for the Ages" and other historical novels, and dean of Florida's literary colony, was honored on his 80th birthday September 26 at the Hotel Algonquin, New York, by the alumni of St. Lawrence University and Rollins College.

A feature of the dinner was the distribution of a bibliography of Mr. Bacheller's writings which was compiled by Prof. A. J. Hanna, author of "Flight Into Oblivion" and published by Rollins College. This bibliography includes Mr. Bacheller's two autobiographical volumes, 38 novels, more than 100 short stories, essays, poems and articles, and an appraisal of his work as a novelist by Prof. Clarence H. Gaines of St. Lawrence University.

TWO VIEWS OF STRONG HALL



Dr. Burton to Resume Classes In October

Popular Professor Returns After Long Illness

Last year, Dr. Richard E. Burton, professor in the Rollins department of English, was forced to leave college because of illness. He left during the spring term and his classes were taken over by other professors in the English department.

Dr. Burton had always been a favorite with students and faculty alike. His classes were always full to overflowing and every year there were disappointed students who couldn't "squeeze into" his class.

The 1938 edition of the Tombsman was dedicated to Dr. "Dickie" Burton with the inscription: "Esteemed and loved by Rollins students and faculty alike not only for his broad and tolerant culture, zest for living, and lovable character, but also for his excellence as a teacher and sincerity as a friend."

During the summer Dr. Burton has improved greatly, and, according to reliable sources, will be back on campus in three or four weeks.

Trowbridge to Speak In Chapel Sunday

Dr. Holt Names Greatest Works in History of Man

A. Basil Trowbridge, Associate Professor of Religion and Ethics will speak next Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on the subject, "I Had Painted Had I Not Seen the Good in the Promised Land."

Last Sunday, President Holt, the first to speak in our chapel this year, delivered a sermon rich in Bible quotation. Dr. Holt named the greatest works of the greatest men in history and pointed out the use of several of these great works in the service. One of his most striking statements included a naming of perfect architectural patterns, namely the Japanese Mill, The Dutch Windmill, The Greek Column, and The American Indian Canon.

The service was one of beauty and grace, much credit going to the chapel choir. This organization presented the chorale, "Glorious Now to Thee Be Given" by Bach for

Dr. Nance is New Dean of Chapel

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son, Ky., which distinguishes him as the only former student to receive an honorary degree from the school.

Dr. Nance is eager to know and to serve all members of the faculty and student body, as well as the townspeople, and will be glad to have them call on him in the Chapel study.

He is planning to write a column of spiritual interest for the Sandspur each week. The announcement of the formal installation service will be announced later.

the anthem and Impeller Teacher's "Bless The Lord, Oh My Soul" between the lessons. The student readers were Dudley Darling, Francis Montgomery, Jack Harris and Lois Terry.

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New Girls' Dormitory Finished for Students

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sand color bordered with a wide crimson band. A small nook, to be used as a card room, adjoins the living room, and is quite appropriate with its gay colors and wood paneling. Done in shades of green, brown and gold, and with paneled walls, the attractive library is situated across the patio, and it is in this inviting room that one of the old brass cornices is placed above the large picture window overlooking the patio.

An unusual story is connected with these pressed brass cornices adorning the windows in this and other rooms in the building. Originally made in England some three hundred years ago, they were brought to the old Spanish city of Leon, high in the mountains of Nicaragua. There they were installed for nearly a century and a half in the spacious home of the president of Nicaragua during a long ago revolution, and several times the cornices were almost destroyed. In recent years they were removed and brought, in sections, to this country by Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Lonsdale of Winter Park. By careful packing, mounting, and treating of the priceless brass work, six of the most beautiful sets of cornices to be found in America now adorn the living room and library.

One of the most striking ornaments in the room is a framed account written by the distinguished author, Mrs. Jean Rushmore Peterson, concerning the establishment of Moussy-Le-Vieux, a French home for "Face-Wounded Veterans" of the first World War. The home was given to this organization by Mrs. Strong out of gratitude for the safe return of her son who served with France.

Richard E. Kiehn, of Miami, who has been the architect for all of the new Rollins buildings, also designed Strong Hall. Mr. H. C. Cose was the contractor, and the new dormitory represents the seventh building he has erected on the campus.

Strong Hall is certainly a gorgeous new gem to be set into the ring that is the Rollins campus.

A big wig is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State College. On the door to his office is the following injunction: "Please knock before entering. If you don't, a rap, you won't get an answer." Maybe the last part of that should read, "you won't get Hurd."

Drama Students Get Laboratory Theatre

Large Stage and Classroom Space Is Now Available

"All good things come to those who wait."

For several years the faculty and students of the Dramatic Art Department have been waiting for the time to come when they would have a Laboratory Theatre in which to work. It is a genuine pleasure to have that ambition realized at the beginning of this college year.

The new theatre is to serve as a workshop for the Dramatic Art Department. All dramatic classes will be taught in this building. One prime requisite for a theatre is ample space. This requirement has been well satisfied in the new theatre. Across the front of the old section of the building is a large room that will serve as the Green Room. Another room will be used for the storing of costumes. Scene Design will be taught in still another room. Voice instruction and make-up will also be taught in the other first floor rooms.

The stage has a proscenium opening of 29'-6"x14' and is 27' deep. This will permit the plays to be rehearsed on a stage as large as the one in the Annie Russell Theatre where they will be eventually produced. Adjacent to the stage is a large workshop in which the scenery will be constructed and painted. Ample storage space has been planned for scenery and properties. Next to the workshop is a tool and paint supply room.

The two rooms on the second floor will be used as offices for Professors Bailey and Allen.

Only those who have tried to do theatre work in the adverse conditions of Recreation Hall can fully appreciate what the new theatre plant will mean to the students and faculty of the Dramatic Art Department. Several advantages are noteworthy. In the first place, the morale of the students will be elevated because they will be working in a building that is more conducive to good theatre work. Also, the entire department will be centralized in one building. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the new building is its proximity to the Annie Russell Theatre, minimizing the difficulty of transferring the scenery from the shop to the stage on which the plays are to be produced.

The faculty and students of the Dramatic Art Department are indeed grateful to those who made this new building possible, especially Mr. Fred Stone, President Holt, Mr. Brown, Dean Anderson, and the Cartwrights.

Flamingo Notice

The Rollins Flamingos welcome all incoming students. The high rating of the past year can and will be surpassed with the cooperation of all students interested in creative writing and the technical work required to edit such a magazine.

Here is a great field open to students who wish experience in magazine building. The numerous individual work that is necessary opens many channels for any and all who are interested.

The Flamingos editor and staff not only welcome any criticism, and work; but hopes that the experience offered will intrigue many contributors. Many of last year's staff have graduated and there are several openings for new students not only as contributors but also active staff members.

Any student interest in working for the best magazine in the country please see Editor Louis Bills. The first edition comes out before Christmas.

LOUIS BILLS

Rollins Inaugurates New Placement Tests

Determines Scientific Ability Of Students

The science placement tests, given incoming students for the first time this year, provide a more accurate determination of the students' scientific competence. In conjunction with high school records, which were formerly solely relied upon, they are a valuable aid to advisers in planning student schedules. This was gathered from interviews with Miss Packham and Dr. Waddington, who have been engaged in supervising and grading the tests.

These tests are nationally standardized, and although the grades have not as yet been completely tabulated, results so far indicate that Rollins will stand high in comparison with other colleges.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

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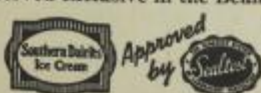
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Unassuming yet lively, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, occasionally trenchant, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation;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

Ding, Dong, The Rats Rebelled

Early Sunday morning as everyone knows by now, the male Rats rebelled much to the chagrin of some and the enjoyment of others. This is strictly off the record but, it was the most spirit shown by a Freshman class in several years and shows the makings of a great class. If the girls display a little of the same spirit and enthusiasm, there's no telling what may happen. It's worth waiting for, though.

Classes and rushing have started and between the two the new students are going to find little time to be alone and discover just what it is about Rollins that makes everyone like it better the longer he is here. Both are important; both are imminent; both require careful consideration.

Rushing is in everyone's mind right now and will be until after pledge day. Don't make the mistake of joining the wrong fraternity or sorority just because your best pal of two weeks has a good line acquired from an upperclassman. This is completely an individual problem to be solved individually. Listen to what is said by others and make your own decision. There have been too many cases of dissatisfied Freshmen who have joined the wrong group and regretted it later.

Study the different fraternities and sororities on campus. Are they congenial with each other? Are their interests your interests? Are they well-rounded in their activities and temperaments? There are other questions to ask and the answers should influence your decisions.

Good luck and keep up the spirit you have already displayed.

Our Policy for the Year

Last spring the Sandspur explained its policy for the present school year. That policy still remains in effect. There will be a complete coverage of all college events and an attempt made to publish articles and features that will satisfy the greatest number of readers.

At the present time there is a war going on in Europe which has had a sobering effect upon everyone. The Sandspur will not attempt to editorialize upon the European situation. In the first place this is a weekly newspaper and by the time events and people were discussed and summarized for publication, they would be outdated. Things that happen today are refuted tomorrow. In the second place we modestly admit that we do not feel qualified to set ourselves up as authority for events several thousand miles away when even the best commentators are often completely in the dark.

When Dr. Holt returned to Rollins last year he said in an interview with an Orlando paper: "President Roosevelt is absolutely right in wanting to clarify our neutrality policy by adoption of the old international law of cash-and-carry, and the isolationists are pretty small potatoes in both mind and morals in opposing him, although I admit their sincerity."

The Sandspur applauds Dr. Holt's support of the "Cash-Carry" plan and heartily endorses his views. We also want to go on record and make the candid statement that the United States will not go to war in spite of the gloomy predictions heard on all sides.

On another page of the Sandspur there is information about the national student poll on neutrality legislation in which our paper will participate. We want to urge everyone of the students to fill in these ballots and return them to the editor before Monday, October 9. The results of the Rollins poll and the final tabulation of votes will be announced later.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf B. London, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education.

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our movements of today." College of the City of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

Tar Dust

This week has turned out to be one of those don't-give-a-ling-over affairs as far as the rats and new studies are concerned. . . . Orientation is quite an experience, but going through it once is enough, so a little rest and relaxation are in order!

Campus candid: soft lights, sweet music, Jane McGrath, Bob Blackwood, and a Florida night made things just right at the KA informal dance last week. . . . could it be that Bob, rat this year, doesn't know that love is supposed to bloom in the springtime? . . . John Gross, whom you'll remember as the fellow who used to put on a great snarl and goggles to scare the Freshmen, has had new ignominies come his way. He put, rather coyly, we thought, a sign saying "Girl Wanted" in the window of his car, and came back to it only to find an African girl wanting a job! . . . Jo Sanders has turned debutante in Atlanta. . . . Leslie Bille was all most refused a college car license last week because he gave the color of his eyes as hazel, and Don Riddle (preaching at the time) insisted that they were red-rimmed. . . . Stella Gregg, fresh from Minnesota, has the best tan and the best white bathing suit to show it off. We've seen come out of the north. . . . Ben Aldinger, rat, has the mumps. . . . Emily Abernethy, Pi Phi sister, forgot to be around the front of Anna Russell last week, so she didn't manage to get her face in the pictures that came out on the Sunday sea page of the Orlando paper. . . . most people who know anything at all know she's here! . . . President Babcock and Dwight Johnston were adding a touch of the intelligentia to the informal dancing in Strong Hall last week. . . . Margery Chisholm is thinking of hiring a pretty nurse these days. . . . she's getting a perfect fever of requests to talk about her trip abroad this summer. . . . Margery, being a member of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, is right in her element, and has already captured audiences in Orlando, Winter Park, and the Orlando Girls' H-Y. You must ask her about the bathing costumes in Norway sometime!

Accomplishments by incoming studies have been many, even at this early date. . . . Margery Branch is the chapel choir; Cecil Butt is doing a column of Rollins news for a local Orlando paper; one of the new boy chorists turned a pretty remarkable flip the other night at the Rollins-Georgia game. . . . Aldine Baker was mistaken for 29's Miss America; Ruth Ehrenkrantz has rightly earned the title of the most good-natured rat. . . . Don Marquis must have been in the vicinity of Rollins last week when Prexy gave his opening address, for we spied a speech, all shiny in his patent-leather boot, taking in every word in true Archie fashion. . . . we actually expected him to stand up and applaud when Prexy finished!

Con Carey, Kansas rat, gets our vote for being the gal who took the last time having her voice drowned out by Prof. Hanson last week. . . . the door had hardly closed behind her when she came again, muttering, "Well, I told him I couldn't sing, didn't I!"

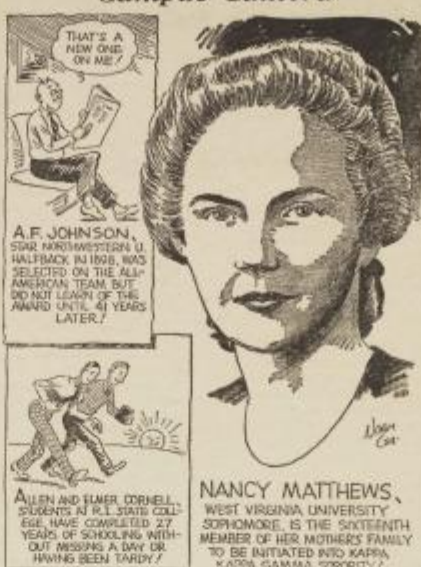
What's all this gab about some gals not being able to take ratings and leaving college on that account? Could it be? Yes, the young things ought to try Cocomat every night before Rat Meeting, it might steady their nerves, or are we taking too much for granted?

Now this year: a porch for the art studio; a short deck for the lab; paint for the porch of Pinehurst; varnish for the chapel floors; Dean Nance; two college physicians; numerous faculty members, especially Dr. Reed from Harvard, who is taking Dr. Newman's place; civilian flying lessons; the integrated courses. . . .

At the game last Friday p. m. when Rollins creamed Georgia so completely, the rats were right on the job. . . . congrats go to Floss Harris, who was a most efficient sack-wiper-offer; to the water-bugs; to Tommy Knight, who was stalwart; and to those who tossed with the mattress between beds so beautifully. . . . All Rollins is proud of the fighting the Tars did, and commends especially Sam Hardman and Merlin Mitchell for their running. . . . regrets to Clyde Jones who was injured, but not before he got his taste of glory. . . .

Next everybody turned out for the game, and were thrilled that the band, with so little preparation could play so nicely. . . . we saw

Campus Camera



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY.

A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHEASTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1926, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM, BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE HONOR UNTIL 4 YEARS LATER!

ALLEN AND LUCY CORNELL, STUDENTS IN R.L. STATE COLLEGE HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT TAKING A DAY OFF. HAVING BEEN LATE!

Claire Gilsault, testing her tramp set so violently in the cringing car of Frank Manned, that we were worried about the car-choke he might have today. . . . some guy in said hand coming out on the last bar of "Rollins Goes Rolling Along," and it added quite the need of lunch! Betty Ann Hubbard and Jany Scott led the fashion parade with Laverne Phillips a good third behind. . . . Ray Hickok did a nice little bit of subterfuge and pleading when he asked the Freshman boys to come on out and pull the mattress around a little. He got nice results. . . .

Top Skinner and Sue Terry went the best over, and the two rat cheerleaders were a great asset. Personally, we think Top ought to go somewhere and put her face in front of a camera. . . . she has such versatility of expression!

Irene Ashenbach was there in a super-dog of a present vest plus a lot of bright embroidery. . . . Daphne Tachew was cheering the Tars, sitting up at date Dwight Johnston. . . . Eugene Vandewater, Mary Ann Wilson, Patry Clark, Jane Dornan, and Shirley Bostead were all raring along together when we saw them. . . . and his petties in the form of Betty Watson, Marlene Ross, Betty Hall, and Margery Chisholm were very evident. . . . Pres. Perot was wandering along in front of the bleachers and Bud Darling was reclining after his strenuous part in the mattress affair!

Things are getting longer all the time: sights, . . . the wool sticking-out, . . . female hair-do, . . . assignments, . . . and the arm of the law main out (that yeah!)

The Pan-Del too on Sunday aft was the official sign that rushing is at last upon us, and believe us, if you don't talk Greek these next two weeks, the thing to do is not to talk at all, because almost all in fall in this rushing business, and there's going to be a lot of cursing, etc., etc., until even the most Amensian will be weary and ill at ease!

The freshmen turned out a beautiful array of Florida October clothes, meaning light dresses that looked cool and red-fallish. . . . Patry Clark was there in black net over stuff, black taffeta. . . . Mary Ann Wilson was demure in blue with a stupendous white orchid in her hair. . . . Betty Watson, in blue, was the complete Southern girl (even if she does hail from Colorado!). . . . Lynn Leonard was being efficient in a good old Alpha Phi way. . . . Sherry Gregg. . . . Isolated like somebody's flame in her red chiffon dress. . . . Joanne Wilshire, was looking dramatic in black and white. . . . Eugene Van Dewater was sporting a necklace of buttons that was the most novel rat's neck. . . .

Margery Branch was showing off her dress-ability in a pink daisy number that set off her brown beauty to perfection. . . . Old O Prexy, Margery Chisholm looked her radiant self in an electrifying blue. . . . Lillian Conn was also lovely in a size-dandy dress of deep blue. . . . Norine Farr of Phi Mu fame, was picturesque on the steps in orange lace. . . . Pam Perot was outstanding in a group of Kappa members on the patio. . . . Betty Ann Hubbard, Lynn Naught and Betty Hall made a gleaming threesome, and Dwight Johnston, Ganna Glander, and Vicky Morgan, these were looking their chic, and we couldn't help thinking what a bit she'd make on Broadway just on her looks. . . .

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FOOTNOTES

Penguin Peggy

(The people about whom we are thinking will bear no recognition of us upon them, whether living or dead, and anyone who can't find himself among those present is entirely coincidental.)

Twins Winter Park, and all the little handbags set back and waited. It came in ten minutes late, as usual, but its pockets were full and it was simply a wreck from the change of temperature, so we forgave. Letting out one long, steady sigh of weariness it sat down and began to slowly empty its pockets of small, green objects of all shapes and sizes. Having the advantage of higher learning behind us we performed the tiresome duty of seeing that each of these little green bags was carefully placed in its respective cubbyhole and left happily chewing on its registration card. That was the beginning.

Our consciences clear, we next set out to discover why all the town's little feathered friends were sitting off in corners and holding their noses. It seems they don't care for the scent of new architecture; but we found it rather intriguing because practically all the little bare spots in the town had been covered with some form of structure. On one corner we found

Priestly Wetherell with a pair of binoculars watching the freshmen "gals" go by; on another Dick Rhedda sat in a pile of old song books, singing out so sentimentally; and Russell got read at everything all at once in another spot and told it as, as only R. can do. In other words, things seemed quite natural.

And speaking of nature we see we have Riley, Jr., with us this season — and so, naturally, we suppose he won't work either. Another Bille is among us too. This is the first time we have had to see two of them at once and we saw a bit waxy of the exonerated. However, we lived thru two Billes, are still surviving with two Fellers, two Darlings, two Youngs, and are also adding another Harris, the third Smith, and many others. "Rollins Family" as a term will be far from a literary phrase at this rate.

There are lots of people missing this season but there are also lots back that we didn't expect to see. Hilbert Mangover is here in full force, wearing all of Equine's latest college fads just as they should be worn, while he takes the census of the Freshman class. . . . The Cornfield cut.

If ever you will bother to imagine you will find that there are some lengthy family trees being carried around here, some dating back to the cave man, etc. . . . we refer to you J. Gintonia. . . . but the price this year is a descendant of one of these most famous of all history, and he follows closely in his ancestors' steps. We speak of Ulysses, more commonly known as Nimrod. But Ulysses, we like Ulysses, and so we do you for your many travels into far lands and distant deserts — Ulysses, the third.

Well this time has come for the big bear (spell bear), and we hope there will be no hazy pulling, leading and tucks. If you are tempted, ah, anybody, just look at poor dear Willie Whitehead, who came out of a struggle the worse for it. But seriously speaking, life would be so much more pleasant if things could just go along without misunderstandings and misinterpretations. This rushing business can really be lots of fun if you take it in the proper spirit, and we feel sometimes the newbies forget we were once young and rushed too. Don't make it a doctor's appointment. It's your opportunity to make a lot of friends and from the whole bunch choose the ones with whom you are most congenial. Don't forget it. The upperclassmen have already decided that you are a nice class (aside from the fact that you're still a lot of unintelligent rats) and we all hope you will turn out to be as nice as you seem.

This being the first time so many new eyes have tried to struggle thru this print, we are mercifully closing early. Rest your paper for the next time, dear, dear readers.

Aid us into the mouth of the process.

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Rollins Thespian Beats Out Gable in Casting For Part in "Lost Colony" Presentation

It was rumored this spring on Rosalind Island, N. C., that Clark Gable was just about signed for the lead in the "Lost Colony." But when the deal was about to be closed, Manager Howard Bailey found out that Clark was a sucker for a show ball and it was all off. On the other hand, we lay no claim to setting ability and less to our looks, but we do play a pretty mean game of diamond-ball. Hence our presence in the "Lost Colony" cast and Mr. Gable's absence; an unaccountable loss for diamond ball is just one of the charms of North Carolina's No-man-land.

If you are like us before we got a job in it, you've never heard of the "Lost Colony." We didn't know what it was about where it was put on. We didn't even know that the first attempt at English colonization had ended in the tragic way they did; that the colonists were finally forced by Spanish pirates, Indians and starvation to leave their settlement on Roanoke Island to head blindly into the wilderness in search of some safer place. Nor that they were never heard of again; which gives them the name, Lost Colony, and serves as the basis of the play.

Rosalind Island, where the colonists landed and where the show is given, lies between the mainland of North Carolina and that long, lonely strip of sand that parallels the mainland and protects it from the sea. That ribbon of sand is desolate enough; but because of this desolation it is famous. The Wright brothers chose it as a secluded spot to perfect their flying machine. Wireless was invented there at the same time as Napoleon's, but news of it didn't get out until three days after the Italian had announced his success. There have been shipwrecks all along that shifting strip of sand, which now, at Cape Hatteras, boasts the world's largest lighthouses. Pirates have looted up and down it and spotted it with supposed buried treasures. It's a strange country alright. But growing less strange every day. For, instead of pirates, it is tourists who rage up and down along the sand dunes and Good Gals signs that spot the landscape. And all because of the "Lost Colony".

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thing but their faces. When, and if, they were finally persuaded to do that, what with a black beard of their own invention, about the only thing they could have done in character on stage was get down on one knee and say "Mammy". That was, however, about the only thing they didn't do.

Besides getting this herd of N. Carolina gophers stamped out at the right time, we had our own little worries. One, when we were playing Prof. Bailey's part of Keeser, was a matter of five costume changes. But rather than pad our exploits any further, we'll quit with one reminder. Not everyone in the "Lost Colony" cast has the distinction of posing in the Heavy Winter Underwear section of the Sears Roebuck catalogue like Jack Kelly who played Sir Walter Raleigh. . . .

Not everyone has to be so good in the town jail by day as that they will be on hand and in condition for the show in the evening like the same gentleman. Not everyone sheds his hair in the winter and gets it back in the summer like Dan Van Rossumberg, the evil Indian. But, everyone in the cast does play diamond-ball. So the next time you see Prof. Bailey on the campus, just take a diamond-ball from behind your ear and pitch him one. He likes at them low and outside.

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Rollins Publishes
List of Works by
Irving Bacheller

Titles of Novels and Poem of
Writer Compiled By Profes-
sor A. J. Hanna

Rollins College published the
first number of the 35th volume
of its quarterly bulletin last week
in the form of a bibliography of the
writings of Irving Bacheller, dis-
tinguished novelist.

Prof. A. J. Hanna, of the his-
tory department of Rollins and au-
thor of "Flight Into Oldfathers," is
the compiler of this last Rollins
publication. He calls attention to
the fact that Bacheller has written
approximately one-half of his total
of 36 books in Florida since becom-
ing a citizen of Winter Park 23
years ago. That Mr. Bacheller's life
of 80 years has spanned almost en-
tirely the life of this Republic, and
that he has had a reading public
in Europe and America estimated
at 25,000,000. Mr. Hanna attrib-
utes this voluminous literary suc-
cess to the author's rapid advance-
ment to a routine of life, the order
of which has been to write from eight
in the morning until one, take a
short rest after luncheon and de-
vote the afternoon to recreation.

In addition to his 36 books, Mr.
Bacheller has written 15 poems and
verses, 27 short stories, and 73
essays and miscellaneous articles.
"His unusually versatile career as
journalist, short story writer, es-
sayist, poet, war correspondent,
editor and novelist records him,"
writes Prof. Hanna, "as a high place
in American letters and ranks him
among the literary colonists of
Florida."

A feature of the bibliography is
an evaluation of Mr. Bacheller's
works by Charles H. Gaines, Craig
Professor of English in St. Law-
rence University from which institu-
tion Mr. Bacheller was gradu-
ated 35 years ago. Included also is
a map of the "North Country" of
New York State which Prof. Hanna
says Mr. Bacheller has "traced im-
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days of the trappers and Indians.

Full bibliographical data are given
about each title the author has
published and under each book are
included reviews from leading crit-
ics among whom are Richard Bur-
ton and Edwin Granberry of Flor-
ida. In addition to the various
lists are a chronology of the life of
Mr. Bacheller and a facsimile of
the manuscript of one of his books
which resembles old English scrip-
ture.

The University of Texas, Okla-
homa and California at Los An-
geles have been given special Will
Rogers Memorial Scholarship
funds.

Some University of Louisville
buildings originally house a juve-
nile reformatory school.



Dean Anderson Heads
Athletic Association

Succeeds L. Tribble, Once
Stetson Staff Man

Dean Anderson has recently been
appointed vice president of the
second district of the Southern In-
tercollegiate Athletic Association.
He is to succeed Lewis H. Tribble,
formerly of Stetson, who resigned
to become assistant attorney gen-
eral of the state of Florida. This
is an office which Dean Anderson
has held in the past.

The vice presidency is in charge
of matters concerning eligibility in
the states of Georgia, Florida, Ten-
nessee and Alabama. Vice Presi-
dent Anderson says that changes
this year in the Association's eli-
gibility rules are slight. The six
year rule has been revised so as to
exclude from participation in inter-
collegiate athletics only men who
have actually attended the college
for six years. Professional rating
in a sport now bars a player from
competition only in that sport.

Dean Anderson also stated that
the Association will be more lib-
eral in regard to scholarships this
year.

Panhellenic Tea Is
Given At Strong Hall
For Incoming Girls

The annual Panhellenic tea was
held at Strong Hall Sunday after-
noon. As in the custom, everyone
appeared in her most glamorous
gown and spent the afternoon meet-
ing people and playing the old
faithful game that usually moves
those who aren't brilliant conversa-
tionalists. Yes, you've guessed it!
The game of "Do you know?" and
"What do you think of Rollins?"

The receiving line, in the living-
room of Strong Hall, was made up
of the presidents of the seven soror-
ities on the campus and the president
of Panhellenic. Miss Powell,
resident head of Strong Hall, also
assisted by greeting the guests.
Betty Berdahl was in charge of re-
freshments, which were served out-
doors at a long table under one
of the archways.

Dean Enyart Enjoys Summer Spree in West
Feels at Home While Meeting Rollins People

This summer Dean Enyart, who
must soon be incoming Rollinites,
like the paragon of all wise, witty
academicians, had the pleasure of
correcting a long-standing error of
admission in his travel repertoire
—and of holding an ancient ad-
mission as well. The omission
was quite comprehensive, being the
entire Western half of the United
States and the admission — "Go
West, young man, go West!"

The Rollins Dean of Men had seen
Europe first, but until this past
June he had never been beyond the
Mississippi River. With Europe
turbulent, he decided the time was
ripe to see the West—and he chose
to see it with a fellow educator
and philosopher, Dr. T. G. Duval,
Dean of his Alma Mater, Ohio Wes-
leyan. In the party were also Dr.
Duval's wife and Dean Enyart's
sister.

The quartet journeyed from Ohio
to the Black Hills of South Dakota
and from there to the impressive
Yellowstone National Park. It was
the evening the four stopped to
spend the night at the foot of Flat
Head Lake in Montana that the
party had its first Rollins reunion.
Dean Enyart was sitting calmly on
the steps of their cottage when a
girl came tumbling down the hill,
slightly shrieking "O Dean—dear
dear wench!" She turned out to
be Penny Froelicher, a Rollinites of
several years back. Beneath the
majestic Montana hills the two en-
thusiastically renewed their old ac-
quaintance.

Dean Enyart was slightly char-
med when he reached Glacier Na-
tional Park, where instead of lu-
cious masses of ice and frosty weath-
er, he was met with a tempera-
ture of 92 degrees and — no glaci-
ers! Seems they weren't running
at that particular season!

To British Columbia, a ride and
another pleasant run-in with an ex-
Rollinites went Dean Enyart and
his party. This time the former
enrollee was blissfully asleep in the
back of a pullman car when the
Dean gently shook him awake.
Startled! The young man spent
several very perturbed minutes ex-
plaining to the smiling Dean that
he wasn't drunk, honest!

The sight of a yellow car with a
Florida tag in California (where
Florida tags are as rare as pho-
enixes, led invariably to a happy col-
lusion with Professor W. L. Roney
and his wife. Then there was
Bentley, Lake Louise and Jasper,
all in British Columbia, where
Dean Enyart rode on a gorgeous
highway which he described as
looking like a road along the floor
of the Grand Canyon. Up in Can-
ada the weather ceased to be dis-
appointing and there was some nice
virile cold — no intense that con-

In the course of his trip, Dean
Enyart visited nearly three score of
American institutions of higher
learning. But he still considers as
his most heart-shaking moment that
when he first looked upon the
Grand Canyon — "the grandest
thing you ever saw".

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are available) gave \$10,726,316 to
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THE SET OF
THE SOUL

"One ship driver said and the other
driver said:
With the sails set, and the boat
To the set of the sail, and set the
sails,
Which sail to the way they go."
By DEAN E. C. NANCE

In the first few verses of Luke's
Gospel we read of the great census
taken of all who lived in the em-
pire of Caesar Augustus: "Every
man went to be registered in his
own city." That census was taken
for the purpose of enlarging the
army and increasing the taxes.
Similar enrollments had been de-
manded of the Jews by their own
rulers many times before the ad-
vent of Jesus.

There is another type of enroll-
ment in which all of us can volun-
tarily participate, and one which
pays large dividends in happiness
and personal development: the En-
rollment for Enlargement. It is
not an enforced enrollment and is
therefore more likely to be neglect-
ed by many. However, our volun-
tary enrollment with the Rollins
family presumably indicates that
we are here for personal enlarge-
ment. We want to be enrolled with
the thinkers of the world, some of
whom are in our campus. We
want to associate with and encour-
age them by our appreciation and
respect. We want to feel the pull
and the power of their thoughts.
We will not always agree with
them, but in the common quest for
what we believe to be the truth all
of us will grow taller in mental
 stature. Our own limitations will
be overcome by great teachers
who have left some of their wisdom
in many challenging and inspiring
books.

We want to be enrolled with the
poets. We may be too closely al-
lied with mundane interests to en-
joy the society of the Muse, but we
can keep our windows open toward
their temples and let their music
and messages enrich and enlarge
our souls.

Rollins affords us an opportu-
nity to enroll in the choice society
of the leaders of many branches of
learning. Name your major inter-
est and you will find it well repre-
sented at Rollins. The fine arts
— music, literature, language — the
practical sciences and the humani-
ties are all here.

We want to be enrolled with all
who love the beautiful, who seek
the truth, who believe in some-
thing besides themselves, who have

pity for the fallen, mercy for the
mistaken, and charity and goodwill
toward all.
In a mad world in which many
are bent on the destruction of de-
mocracy and human liberties we
want to be enrolled with the build-
ers, the peace makers and the ser-
vants of the human race. We want
to save ourselves and others from
the forces of mind and matter that
are now being abused and misused
by many in other parts of the
world.

We need spiritual power to get
a true estimate of man. A modern
writer has said of man: "He is not
so depraved as some have
feared, but he is so good he seems
depraved. He is a strange mix-
ture of reason and rationalization,
of hunger after righteousness and
hankering after pleasant vices,
of verities and decision. His weak-
nesses are a warning against com-
placency, his possibilities are an en-
couragement to hope for his re-
demption."

Far above the fraternity houses,
dormitories and other buildings on
the Rollins campus is the tower of
the Knowles Memorial Chapel,
reaching to the sky as a symbol of
our conviction of the spiritual value
of life. Through the benefi-
cence of Mrs. Frances Knowles
Warren, and the aid of the late
Dean Charles Atwood Campbell,
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ter of the religious life at Rollins.
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and the message of religion it is
the center of a creative and active
participation in the spiritual pro-
gress of humanity. Since the pro-
gram and policy of the Chapel are
unconventional students of all
faiths take part in its many activi-
ties and find consolation and
strength in its sanctuary. It is a
shrine for the weary, a challenge
to the indifferent, and an inspira-
tion to all who understand the sig-
nificance of its presence on the
campus.

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fords an excellent opportunity for
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working for international and in-
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sal peace and justice. The Dean of
the Chapel is available at all times
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solution of problems, small or
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p. m. This includes Freshmen,
Transfers and Underclassmen.
Matt Ely is manager of the
team, and Fred Kasten is the
captain.
Meets are being arranged on
a home-and-home basis with
such schools as Miami Univer-
sity; University of Tampa; St.
Peterson Jr. College and possi-
bly Stetson and Florida. Stud-
ents who are interested in the
Swimming Team, and who can-
not meet at the appointed time,
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Rollins Plans New Intramural Sports Program

Dr. Adams Pilots Students in Original Elective Athletic System

Added Equipment To Be Used As Lure

Rollins offers a rich program of physical education activities for all students. At least twenty-four men have already gone to work in earnest on the football field. Beginning Tuesday, October 3rd, there will be opportunities for all other Rollins students to participate in a variety of sports, with everything from ping pong to pole vaulting. Most of these must twice a week for one hour each, in periods throughout the day, in order that each student can enroll according to his fancy and to the way his schedule is arranged.

The classes are designed to give individual instruction and competition to all students registered in them. The primary object of all physical education classes is to give each student personal satisfaction in learning by doing — participating. Many of the activities offered are those that can be enjoyed now, as well as in later life; some of the others may not necessarily be enjoyed after college days, but are equally important for the pleasure derived from team competition. All the activities offer excellent opportunities for delightful social experiences.

Although tennis has been scores, Rollins has added equipment for four field events: the high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shot put. On the Intramural Field are two new tennis courts to be used during the Fall and Winter terms. During the Spring term these courts will be converted into volleyball and basketball play areas for the annual heated intramural competition. An additional lackboard has been added for individual tennis practice. A driving net, for golf instruction, will be available for the "hooker" and "slicer" of golf classes on the campus. Behind the "Boonery", on the lake front, almost-minded strollers will have to restrict their promiscuous ferocity is offered as a new activity this year. There will be individual class instruction in this sport and intramural competition during the month of March.

For the first time Rollins is offering as an elective, to both men and women, recreational physical education — a combination activity of bareback riding, hunting, fishing, and nature study. This will necessarily cost the student a nominal extra due to the expense of maintaining horses, trucks for transporting hunting dogs, horses, boats, etc., to hunting and fishing grounds.

Our next ambition is the renovation of Recreation Hall. This involves sanding and refinishing the floors; covering the ceiling with asbestos; and painting the interior. When this is accomplished, students will have a place for activities such as basketball, ping pong, table tennis, and general recreational meetings in the evening. There is a real need for this. Has anyone any ideas as to how to get money for this project?

GUNSMOKE

This head line reads a column bringing you the news of all the shots in which students participate. We wish to urge anyone interested in Sport or Rifle shooting to register for these sports under the Physical Education program, as the college wishes to form both a Sport and Rifle team this year.

Pat Laursen, National Woman's Rifle Champion, successfully defended her title this year at San Francisco with a score of 236 x 250 to tie for first place and a 34 x 28 to edge out her opponent in the shoot off. This is the first time that the title has ever been successfully defended.

Work is now going on on the rifle range in preparation for the new course in rifle marksmanship. Due to unavoidable delay, it will probably be a week or so before actual shooting on the range commences.

On the Skat Field
Pat Laursen — 36 x 50, 25 ga.
Al Roswell — 43 x 50
Dick Wesson — 41 x 50
This column will bring you weekly scores and reports of shooting activities around the college.

COACHES McDOWELL AND WAITE



JACK McDOWELL



ALEX WAITE

Rollins Tars Trample South Georgia State

Justice Heads Powerful Blue and Gold Offense

Unscoring a bewildering offense in their opening game, Jack McDowell's Blue and Gold eleven rolled all over a hapless South Georgia State last Friday night at Tinker Field.

The 156 odd new students who had their first glimpse of a Tar football machine in action saw a typical performance by a host of versatile backs, who ran the Georgia boys dizzy and took to the air with dizzying accuracy.

Led by wheel-sipped Joe Justice, the Rollins backs gobbled up yardage in huge chunks, breaking through and around a heavy but outmanned South Georgia line with monstrous regularity. The Tars scored in every quarter, and if McDowell had kept his first string men throughout the entire game, the final total might well have run into three figures, but he pulled out the starters and injected numerous substitutes, the first team playing as a unit during the first and last quarters.

The South Georgia win was the third straight the Tars have chalked up this season, trimming Kennesaw 27-6, and Appalachian 14-7, in games played at the Asheville training camp. The only flaw in the victory was the fact that four first string men suffered injuries at the hands of the hard charging South Georgia line. Cydo Jones, whose twisted knee will keep him on crutches for some time, Manny Brankert with serious knee burns, from the field markings, and Lou Bethoe, who has a broken hand, are the casualties.

The game was hardly under way when the diminutive Sammy Hardman living up to advance notice as being a hard man to handle, scooted around left tackle on a beautifully executed double reverse for twenty yards and the first score. Joe Justice reached pay dirt later in the opening quarter when he cut off right tackle and sliced, sliced, and weaved his way for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. Joe's run was the prettiest of the game, if not one of the best pieces of broken field running we've ever witnessed. As the Tar back crossed the goal line standing up, a veritable trail of would-be South Georgia tacklers were strewn out in his wake.

Lex Bethoe, injected in the game during the second quarter, broke his hand as he sliced over for another Tar Tally. Mickey Mitchell, another plucky halfback from Orlando, proved the sensation of the evening as he ran back South Georgia punts, eluding tackle after tackle. However, the second team, which played most of the third period was unable to push over more than one touchdown, and it remained for the first stringers, who came back at the start of the final period to slay over four more scores in less than fifteen minutes.

Justice, Hardman, and Johnson carried the brunt of the attack, Justice's 63-yard run featuring. The college of play for the entire Tar squad was so high that it is impossible to pick many outstanding stars. The passing attack proved effective once again, Justice, Jones and Johnson teaming up to throw four out of six attempted passes successfully for a total gain of 118 yards.

The Tars rolled up ten first downs and held the visitors to two. The lone Georgia score came late in the third quarter, when Davis' kick was blocked as the Tar line showed several South Georgia men to step through.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subway during their four years in college.

FENCING NOTES

On guard, you fair feminine fellow! The fencing season, if you do things by seasons, is here! Think how impressive a lot of equipment decorating Cloveland would be, an' how smooth your soon-to-be-acquired-tan would look against a white jacket, an' how exhilarating 'I would feel to find the ol' deceptive ability effective in making touches, then if there's any doubt about your Fins. Ed., or even your ungranted play — 'Goodness sake sign up for fencing!

We've always had fencing classes and intramurals here at Rollins, but now we've hit a new era. We're trying our folks at intercollegiate competition.

Last Spring, the pioneer band, consisting of Louis Johnson, Sid Young, Martha Frost and Toy Skinner led itself away during Spring vacation to engage with National Park College in Washington, William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The self-organized, and financed, fencing trip was a success, leaving Rollins victorious over Carolina and National Park, and not too disappointed in having to low to the strong, experienced squad of William and Mary.

This year, with the school's interest and support, the Rollins girls should be able to build up a fine record; so, if you're interested — come on out for fencing!

Crew Gets Invitation To Sugar Bowl Again

Eight-Oared Shell Going to New Orleans at Xmas

Rollins has been invited to send an eight-oared crew to the Sugar Bowl Carnival in New Orleans during the Christmas vacation for a race with the Orleans Rowing Club on December 30. The club obtained two tickets from Columbia University during the summer to replace the ancient coxless four in which Rollins and the Club raced in last year's Carnival, the home crew winning.

Coach Hendley, in discussing the invitation, made the following statement: "I feel that we have been greatly honored in being invited to the Sugar Bowl Carnival for the second time, and see no reason why we cannot accept if we can boat a representative crew. Practice will begin immediately after the close of the football season, and continue until our departure for New Orleans, the day after Christmas. By adopting the training rules in force last year, and by two week-outs daily during the first week of vacation, I do not see why we cannot get into the condition necessary to make a good showing. In New Orleans we shall be the guests of the Club, and the Sugar Bowl Committee, with complimentary tickets to all events during the week. I should like to have any members of last year's crew, and any transfers or freshmen with rowing experience, who are interested in making the trip see me as soon as possible. The race will involve a great sacrifice in the loss of Christmas vacation at home, but on the other hand New Orleans hospitality at Carnival time is an experience that will never be forgotten."

"No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Ship's Maxie Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer of the club operator. He has been voted this honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "He is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

The Woman's Physical Education schedule for the coming term embraces a complete program of physical activities. Team sports, individual sports, dancing and exercises are included in the scheduled activities.

Basketball and crew make up the team sport program for the fall. Basketball instruction will be given Tuesday and Friday from four to six by Alex Ehrenham. Competition consists of games between teams representing the various societies and independent groups. A varsity basketball team is picked each year from these groups. The increasingly popular sport of crew has a program of its own including races in the classes. Coach Bradley chooses the Women's honorary crew varsity.

Individual sports include tennis, golf, archery, fencing, swimming and riding. Every fall tennis, golf and archery tournaments are held to find new talent. Instruction in these sports are given by Miss Weber. Advanced and beginning courses in swimming are offered by Fleetwood Peoples, director of aquatics. Hiding is under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler. A "Gymnasium", at which the onlookers are shown what real horsemanship means, is held in the fall.

Rollins offers two types of dancing: the modern, modern and folk. Modern dancing is under the direction of Irene Beasing. The class in Folk dancing under Mrs. Rao.

Outlook of Fencers Not Reassuring For Coming Season

Shriner and E. Ehrlich Are Only First-String Men Returning This Year

The fencing team's prospects this year do not look any too bright. Don Cetrulo, captain and three-weapon ace of last year, is Hagenbuch, valuable epee fencer, is not returning to school, leaving a large gap in the team ranks.

Manny Ehrlich and Delany Shriner, varsity veterans, will form the nucleus about which this year's team will be built. The former is a strong swordsman in foil, sabre, and epee and was responsible for winning a major portion of the bouts when Rollins defeated Harvard and Princeton. Shriner, the first student member of the team has also been a foil and epee fencer and was the 1938 winner of the National Intercollegiate Title. He also did well for his first year in the varsity in '38-'39, taking all three of his bouts from the crack Harvard foil team, which was reputed to be the strongest in the country. Fencing in the New York World's Fair Championships this summer, he took second place. These two first team men will be supported by Don Riddle, George Ehrlich, and Wah Siddell, experienced second-string fencers.

However it is imperative that at least one additional three-weapon man be secured if the 1939-40 squad is to uphold the record of last year. If this is not done, Rollins' reputation as a dangerous opponent may be a thing of the past.

This record, which included the defeat of such powerful teams as Princeton, Brown, MIT, the Royal British Marine, and Harvard, besides a clean sweep of ten southern schools, is the best ever made by a Rollins squad.

The schedule this year will be much more difficult, including 15, instead of 8 opponents on the northern trip, making a total of 27 instead of 14 meets for the season. Thus it is even more important that the 70-40 group be at least equal to, and preferably stronger, than last year's.

Practice will start in the near future, as soon as a place for it is found. The fencing platform, riddled by rain and weather was in a dangerous condition and has been destroyed. Among other plans of Manager Shriner and Manny Ehrlich are the further organization of the Amateur Fencers League of America in Florida, the expansion of the girls' intramurals, the development of boys' intramurals, and the continuation and expansion of the girls' intercollegiate team.

Tallahassee College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and strengthening the controlling policies of the institution.

Footballers Ready To go to War With Stetson Hatters

McDowallmen Anxious to Repeat Victory; Close Contest Predicted

With three important victories under their belts the plucky footballers now find themselves faced with the Stetson menace. The boys from Deland will have average in their hearts when game time rolls around next Friday night. They remember well the defeat suffered at the hands of the McDowallmen a year ago. Even with the loss of the powerful Lynn Warren the Hatters are alleged to have one of the strongest outfields in the state. This being true there should be a lot of leather popping on Stetson's sandlot. The defensive ability of the Green Wave is not to be overlooked according to its performance in recent scrimmage clashes. The Hatter line is reported to be as large and as strong as that of a year ago. A new defensive jewel was discovered in fullback Troy Hall who is also considered a ball carrier. Big Ed Hughes, pass catcher deluxe and ex-funmaker is scheduled to cause the Rollins boys plenty of trouble. It is not known whether or not Green, fullback tuff, will see service as he is suffering a painful ankle injury.

On our side of the fence things seem to be a bit brighter. The Tars' tricky double wing back formations have been working as smoothly as clockwork throughout the past trio of encounters. Spinner Nan Andy Jones has proved himself to be a triple threat back of no mean ability. In "Scatter Back" Sammy Hardman we find a ball carrier who brings the stands to their feet. Glee fingered stringman "Zane" Linerfelt is in great form. A hard charging line is ready to go so look out for the explosion over Deland way next Friday evening about 8:15.

Fencing Body Has Branch at Rollins

Florida State Divisional Headquarters Located Here

The first Florida headquarters of the Amateur Fencers League of America, due to the efforts of Manny Ehrlich and Delany Shriner, has been established at Rollins this year. Headquarters for the entire state, fencing will be organized and controlled from here, official state tournaments will be sponsored and the results of these, plus any other divisional news will be published in the Florida section of the National Fencing Magazine "The Riposte" which is released in every state of the union through colleges, schools, universities and clubs where there is fencing activity.

The A. F. L. A. is an organization similar in design and purpose to the A. A. A. of the automobile world, and the National Lawn Association of the tennis player. It controls all state and national tournaments, organizing the meet, supplying the judges, and awarding prizes. The A. F. L. A. also chooses from among its thousands of senior class members, which is narrowed down to thirty or so by competitive elimination, the members of the Olympic team of the United States.

Rollins has indeed taken a forward step in organizing a branch of the parent body in Florida and it is a move which will, in the future, do much toward increasing, and popularizing the sport in this part of the south.

Manny Ehrlich is divisional secretary for the coming year.

A monumental Concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic University. It weighs 11 1/2 pounds.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of \$65,000,000.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

The night is Friday, the date is Oct. 6, the host is Stetson, and the evening's entertainment a football game. A year ago a similar social event took place with the boys from Deland taking the short end of 18-6. Pre-game dopesters figure either rub a good bet, despite the fact that the Hatters were badly mauled by Florida a fortnight ago. Troy Hall, Green Wave ball-carrying hopeful, has been shifted from a tail to a fullback slot. Gardi Lawton, our boy Chappy's kindred, will be in the opposition's lineup. Something else you might jot down is the fact that the much touted Lynn Warren will see service with the Washington Redskins. Put off this season.

The University of Miami is alleged to have a brilliant outfit this season, the passbooks being Terry Fox and Scrimshaw. I understand that Tampa's civic pride has been aroused by the deluge of football players which have been migrating into Hurricane country for the past few years. Bearing this in mind we find that the Tampa team suddenly has a fifty per cent improvement. If this importation continues to expand we are apt to find ourselves faced with a shortage of employees in certain mining sections of our country.

In the Tars' first conflict we give

the honors to Sammy Hardman. The third scrimmage play found him snaggling an Erskine punt and speeding safely into pay dirt seventy yards away. Manny Brankert paved his way by paralyzing the lone Erskine who threatened his tally. Joe Justice, as always, turned in a spectacular performance. Another feature of the game was the masterful punting of "Cherokee" Bob Davis. Our Kappa Alpha Rose "Tiny" Phillips has been playing a fine brand of football tackle punt. All in all the game seems to be shaping up pretty well, and although he doesn't say much, I think Coach McDowell is quite pleased with the whole outlook.

"Snokey" Joe Knowles who was registered this year is expected to aid the McDowell squad with his end problem. If his play last Friday night was any criterion, we won't have to worry about him. It was believed that he was only a mediocre pass receiver, however, I think that theory went up in smoke as he snared the pigskin in the last conflict. Joe's defensive work is as good as ever despite the fact that he has done nothing more than polish a dance floor for a year or more. Well, keep up the good work, Joe, we're all for you.

Football Personalities

The Sandspur each week is going to give a short sketch of the various members of the football team in order to better acquaint the students with the boys who are carrying the Blue and Gold to victory. This is the first article in this series.

Coach McDowell is placing great faith in his guarding of the right wing of the Tar line. This versatile and clever end is none other than the six foot, 185 pound flash from Willwood, Florida, Bill Daugherty. Bill, a veteran of eight years of college and high school football, came to Rollins as a back with a triple threat reputation to back him as well as being one of the best school boy punters in the state. As a freshman Bill held down the wing lock position until the first game of the season when he was shifted to end to fill a vacancy in this place, and he has been an end ever since. The following year as an understudy of last year's freshman coach "Poppy" Damsel, Daugherty learned the art of brimby defense. Even as an understudy he broke into the starting column on two occasions by snaring passes and stepping over into pay territory.

Last year Bill stepped up into the first team and turned into one of those hard 60 minute players, playing that time in all but two games. This same year he proves his value as a defensive player and turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns, one of these boomers coming back him as well as being one of the best school boy punters in the state. As a freshman Bill held down the wing lock position until the first game of the season when he was shifted to end to fill a vacancy in this place, and he has been an end ever since. The following year as an understudy of last year's freshman coach "Poppy" Damsel, Daugherty learned the art of brimby defense. Even as an understudy he broke into the starting column on two occasions by snaring passes and stepping over into pay territory.

Swimming Tests Held For All New Students

Canoes Available to Those Who Pass Requirements

Intermediate and advanced swimming tests are being given on the Lake Front every day except Saturday and Sunday. Freshmen and transfer students, both men and women, who have not completed one of these tests, are requested to report at the boat house dock between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m.

Please do not swim before having passed the Intermediate Test. Canoes are available only to those students who complete the advanced test, and students are requested not to swim alone, but in groups of 3 or more. Swimmers are asked to swim in the swimming area between the two docks.

Probable Lineup for Stetson Game

ROLLINS			STETSON		
L.E.	Lingerfelt	L.E.	Hughes		
L.T.	Chapman	L.T.	Vann		
L.G.	Swan	L.G.	Ganley		
C.	Bouten	C.	MacDermott		
R.G.	Ogilvie	R.G.	Seals		
R.T.	Phillips	R.T.	Brant		
R.E.	Daugherty	R.E.	Arnold		
L.H.B.	Johnson	L.H.B.	Wagner		
R.H.B.	Hardman	R.H.B.	Smith		
Q.B.	Justice	Q.B.	MacDowell		
P.R.	Brankert	P.R.	Hall		

Rats are not required to bathe inside of buildings, or while driving. All sensible rats will not mistake the sudden increase in cordiality on the part of apocryphal for anything other than the natural outgrowth of the rushing period. The rat rules will not be relaxed! All freshmen who have not yet registered with the Rat Committee, or have registered and not yet paid their dues, are asked to do so.

Notice to Rats

The current crop of rats, who apparently eat raw meat and superciliousness, should be commended for their unified action in repelling what they believed to be an infringement on their constitutional rights. However, the Rat Committee wishes to point out that (a) rats have no rights, (b) making a personal issue of an accepted Rollins tradition is not living up to the high standard expected on this campus, and (c) the ring leaders have been duly noted, and any further catbark will meet with complete opposition.

This Committee, on whose unfortunate shoulders has fallen the onerous task of making possible human beings out of the motley crew that descended on our once proud campus, has arranged a number of activities for the current week, which will include the annual bonfire, (which the rats build and GUARD), a football rally — introducing the members of the team, a pajama parade, a rat-bobby night, and others. An effort is being made to arrange a mattress fight between the Rollins and Stetson freshman boys. If the rats can beat the Stetson frosh, they will be suitably rewarded.

Students to Enjoy Week-End Camping Trips to Jungle

Groups of Seven May Make Arrangements With Guide To Go Down Wekiva River

Rollins students have an opportunity to enjoy unique camping trips over the week-end on jungle island, where the "jester and other wild life breed. These trips leave the college each Saturday at 2 p. m. by car led to the gills with camping equipment, returning Sunday at 6 p. m.

Eight students make up the party, boys alternating with girls each week-end.

More than 1,500 students and faculty of Rollins have enjoyed one or more of these trips during the 13 years that they have been conducted.

Rollins began these trips back in the spring of 1926, when a handful of students launched their canoes at Shepherd Springs — the source of the Little Wekiva River — and, ascending down into the Wekiva River and after paddling 5 more miles up-stream, discovered Shell Island, the headquarters of a timber camp, owned by the Wilson Cypress Co. of Palatka, Fla.

Two years ago, the Wilson Cypress Co. donated the entire island to Rollins College, with no strings attached, and it is hoped that all Rollins students will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy one of these trips.

The trips are organized in this manner: students organize themselves into groups of seven — the guide making the 8th member of the party — then they arrange with the guide for the week-end of their choice. Immediately following lunch on Saturday, they roll their packs, consisting of the following: 2 or 3 toilet articles, essential instruments, an extra change of clothing, including shoes and socks, and of course if you are a "sufferer" a pillow may be included in the pack!

The college rents a boathouse at the Wekiva Springs and in it the college stores the camping equipment consisting of motor boat, 4 snore, 12 paddles, 2 camp cook boxes, cooking utensils and etc. Jungle meals are prepared by the students, under the direction of a guide, consisting of the following: crumbled pig-in-a-blanket; ham steaks, with crushed pineapples, baked wheat cakes with maple syrup, and occasionally a "gateau" dinner is enjoyed by the more hearty ones of the party.

For reservations and for additional information of these trips, see the Swimming Instructor or office down on the Lake Front or home him at 396-B Winter Park, or call at 1085 Palmer Ave.

ALUMNI NEWS

Nothing seems to have stopped the thirty-somers from getting places. Bob Hayes is now editor of his department with the Orlando Morning Sentinel, and heads the sports chatter column.

Paul Welch is called an "analytical chemist" for the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri. Dick Camp, of scientific aspirations, is at Baltimore's Paritan Compressed Gas Corporation, learning about manufacturing all sorts of gases. Ann Earle is studying laboratory technique at the University of Wisconsin.

George Fuller, of the "Rollins Variety Hour," is at Radio City, and after two months has been promoted to Television Guide. He and Jack Mahanman are housekeeping together in the big city.

Dick Turk heads the list of teachers 30 produced. He is both coach and principal of a school at Clearwater, Florida. Rick Gillespie is coaching and playing baseball at Sanford, Florida. Ollie Daugherty, at New Port Richey, is teaching and coaching.

Harold Brady must have gotten the travel bug, for he left the baseball club he was with to visit in Maine. Florence Swift, talking in the country from New York to Florida, finally heard that she could teach in the Cherokee Junior High School in Orlando.

Claire Zunkeller confines it to travel. She did the East this summer quite thoroughly, and plans to go West "when winter comes." Jerry Smith took to Bermuda, but expects to return to Florida later on. Ted Reed has been to Canada, and around New England; and Shippy Arnold, between trips from North Carolina to Florida has heard that Wesley Dennis was contacted with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Don Cetrulis and Mart Lichstein plan to attend Yale this winter, Mart in the Dramatic school. Margaret Rogers is assisting the resident head of the dormitory at the College of Practical Arts and Letters, and will do work towards her Master's degree at Boston University. She is also a member of the special class of ex conducted for "deans." Peggy Cass has entered George Washington Law School this month, after spending the summer at Athol, Mass., and part at Akron, Ohio. Ann Roger had expected to sail this month for England, where she was to be an exchange student at the University of the Southwest. But we wonder if she sailed after all!

Pete Smith has been a counselor at Camp Killoolee in Vermont this summer, and expects to work in New York this winter.

Virginia Biddle attended the French School at Middlebury College this summer, and was due to sail for France late in August, but sailing was postponed. Joan Fair-

Rollins Students to Have Movie Program

Series is Possible Through Interest of Harry Warner

Rollins students will again have the privilege of attending eighteen leading pictures shown free of charge at the Annis Russell Theatre during the coming year. Mr. Harry Warner, of Warner Brothers, an honorary alumnus of Rollins, furnishes these movies each year. He gave the excellent screen and projecting equipment to the college.

Dean Andersen, after a conference with Harold Bodner, as agent of Warner Brothers, secured enough pictures to assure the student body of an average of a feature picture and the usual shorts every two weeks. The movies will be under the direction of a committee soon to be appointed by Dr. Helt. The first of this series, "The Valley of the Giants," was presented Saturday night before a large group of students and faculty. Other pictures will be shown this term on the following dates: October 17 and 31; November 14 and 28; and December 3. Among the pictures are "Four Daughters," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," "Jazz," "Brother Rat," "White Banners," "Dodge City," "Dark Victory," "The Sisters."

Mr. Bodner contacted officials of other studios, including M-G-M, RKO and United Artists, and Columbia, and secured from them such outstanding pictures as "The Good Earth," "Lost Horizon," and "Victory at the Front." In addition, there will be shown each term at least one movie in a foreign language, probably French.

hanks plans to open her own studio this year.

Elaine Moore is to be recreational director at the St. Villa House for girls in Bronx, New York. Tommy Costello has been appointed Food Representative for the American Red Cross. He is conducting First Aid schools, and giving special instruction to Life Saving instructors. Warren Huse now has a position with the International Business Machine Corporation, at their Chicago office. Warren and Augusta (Yust) are living in Evanston.

Ruth McKean, professor of art at Rollins, has been given a year's leave to take special work at the Art School of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

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Conservatory Notes

Sounds of pianos tuning and voices warming up for their auditions drew us to the northeast part of the campus, where the Conservatory is preparing for a bigger and better year than ever. We could get only a glimpse of Mr. Henss, choirmaster and director of the Conservatory, but we noticed he is still the best-dressed man in the South. He anticipates a fine year for the choir and the South Festival. Mr. Haysun is back at her desk, still the Conservatory's ideal secretary and willing helper.

Several new members have been added to the faculty. Miss Mabel Hatch, of New York City, will be assistant professor of voice. She has made many concert appearances and this summer participated in a program with Miss Helen Moore in Woodstock, Connecticut.

Mr. Walter Chubb, who comes from his home in South Orange, New Jersey, and studies in New York City to be associate professor of piano. He will also teach advanced theory courses and elementary music history and appreciation. Mr. John Carter, a Rollins graduate who has taken postgraduate study at the Juillard School, will be instructor in theory. Mr. J. Maurice Wade will be affiliated with the Conservatory and will teach double bass.

It seems like old times to see so many returning students. Among them are Marjorie Haley, Erika Hayden, Sylvia Hultsowitz, Betty Ann Hubbard, Winifred Oren, Leona Phillips, Marion Ross, Anne Scarle, Lois Weidner, and Leona Woodham. Ery Hultsowitz has come out of retirement at his lake cottage. He spent a busy summer with his piano, and we're looking forward to his senior recital this year. Reports say that Paul Weidner will be a music major this year, and we're very glad to welcome him to the Con.

There is a fine group of new students this year, and we're expecting much from them. Six will major in piano: Margery Branch and Alyce Stuckie of Orlando, Leona Phillips of Stamford, Conn., Vera Sealskamp and James River of Daytona Beach, and Claudia Wilson of Tampa. Voice majors include Carol Long, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Elizabeth Upchurch and Edwin Watts of Durham, North Carolina; and John Powell of Jacksonville.

Student Union Re-opens Building Drive

Matthew Ely is Chairman of Standing Committee

For the benefit of those who may not know of the foremost project of Rollins among the students, and for those who have heard tell and wish to know more, we open print concerning the Rollins Student Union Building, a recreation building for all students and alumni. It is to be a beautiful, stately place to match the new dormitories and will be built on the lake front down behind the tennis courts and Carolyn Fox, and will contain a dance floor, soda fountain, book store, and several other things which are badly needed right here on the campus at the present time.

Those of us to whom the project is not new knew the difficulty of the task and the tremendous response which it has received. The administration, although they endorse the Student Union building as a most important thing, have left it entirely up to the students. Hence we have been raising the money in various ways, and bit by bit it is growing nearer to realization. Those of us who may not be here when the building itself is standing will nevertheless have a feeling of parenthood and will always be able to come down and visit it with extreme pride and personal feeling.

There is a standing committee in charge of the work done toward our building which executes the ideas for raising funds, supervises and does the actual work. The head of this committee is Matthew Ely, and he or any of the other members will be only too glad to tell any of the new students of the details and the plans for this year. The opportunity will be afforded for help from both old and new students who have not taken active part before, and there will be several positions open to whomever applies and qualifies, so don't be fearful about this thing. Step up and speak to Matt and there will undoubtedly be something you can do.

Freshmen will find even greater pleasure at this work than some of us grey haired oldsters because they will have that much longer to enjoy the building, and so we hope to see a lot of you anxious to aid in something we have already found is a real pleasure to work on. Creation is the chief joy of any project.

COMMENTS ON Today's NEWS

Warsaw falls after 20 days of siege, all is quiet on the Western front. Russia begins domination of the Baltic states, Germany suggests peace, Turkey bargains with Allies and Russia.

So goes the news of the fourth week of this, the second World War. Here in the United States, the new neutrality act was passed by the Senate Foreign Relations committee and now comes before the Senate proper. The latest word is that there is a large enough majority of Senators in favor of a strict "cash and carry" plan which would make it necessary for foreign nations to pay cash for all goods bought in this country and also to carry all goods in their own ships, to assure passage of the new law. There is no doubt but that the embargo should be lifted and the "cash and carry" law be passed. There is no reason why American business should have to suffer when there is a way to safely allow them to trade with belligerent nations. And the provisions of the new law will provide that safety alone American ships will not be traveling in dangerous waters and therefore subject to attack. It must be clearly told to all Americans, also, that they travel in infected waters at their own risk, so we don't have a repetition of the Lusitania and other such disasters. We should, we can, we must stay out of this or any other war.

While a war rages in Europe, many of us in the United States turn our attention elsewhere. We look towards New York City, where on this Tuesday the 16th World Series will begin. The American League will be represented once again by the slugging New York Yankees and the National League by the Cincinnati Reds otherwise known as the firm of Walters and Derringer etc. Here is something no other country has, the thrill of a World Series. No matter if one team wins in 4 straight games, each individual game is always a thriller beyond compare. I'll stick my neck out by saying that although I would personally like to see the Reds win I choose the Yankees in 6 games. It was announced recently that Pie Traynor, one of baseball's greatest

Three Dances Held During Opening Week For Freshman Class

One of the best things inaugurated this year was the giving of three informal dances last week. For once something was given in honor of the new students at Rollins College that turned out to be fun for them and all of us. So many times in the past there has been a so-called "freshman mixer" at which the frightened freshman girls covered together in a corner while the freshman boys looked longingly at them and admiringly at some bolder gent who could brave gleeful giggles and whispers and whisk off a dance or two. And there was always a handful of upperclassmen who tried to get the dance going, but you know how it is when so one likes to get out on the dance floor alone.

Well, anyway, the dances at Strong Hall Tuesday night started the ball rolling and everyone had a dance or so. The two succeeding dances at the Kappa Alpha Terrace have only multiplied the success. And so now freshmen, you are on your own feet and we think you have all had a pretty good time so far. Therefore it is up to you to have a super, super bonfire Friday and we are expecting a smooth Xmas dance too.

third baseman was released as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team on which he made his fame and that Frankie Frisch, a great second baseman, was signed for that position next year.

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Mice Maul Mighties in Mattressing Match; Frosh Team Team Licks Stuffing Out of Both

There are more uses for a mattress than Simmons had in mind in the first place. Under Dick Kelley's able guidance, one beauty-rest was shredded in the middle of Tinker Field last Friday night. Of course everyone is aware of the lovely state of the Freshman mattress, so it is no wonder that brown and not brown triumphed, in spite of Ray Hiccup's bulging biceps.

The Freshmen, who had assembled their boldest horses in anticipation, topped gloriously to their end of the field, while the Upperclassmen, recently recruited from the grandstand, ambled half-heartedly to their posts. Muttering at a little enthusiasm, the Upperclassmen managed to reach Mr. Simmons' prize and joy at approximately the same moment as the Rats. Much to their surprise, both sides found the going very easy.

and had progressed half the length of the field before Dick Kelley (the Freshman's Friend) coyly interrupted to tell them that they were all pulling in the same direction, namely the Freshman goal. After much crawling on the part of the Freshmen, the already weary mattress was returned to the center of the field, while the opposing factions resumed their positions at either end of the field. Kelley's out command continued the fracas, and the Freshmen again found the going easy, much to the dismay of the overpowered (physically, that is) Upperclassmen. We wish to take this opportunity to inform the Rat Committee of the gross insubordination on the part of the Rats... we have reference to the frantic shouts of "Billion Rats!" which were absolutely ignored... what's more, where were their rat caps?

TAR DUST

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enough is too much, so may we say, give 'em Pan-Hat Rollins!

The biannual of the week goes to the Sunday weather-man who made formal dress for the Pan-Hat ten bearable... also we offer an orchid or two to the guys or gals who wrote "My Prayer", "A Man and his Dream", "My Love For You," and a thanks to T. Dorsey for giving us "You Taught Me to Love Again!"

Congrats a little late to Presky who had a birthday on the 19th of August... Robin Rae played in "The Last Colony" at Resnick Island this summer... Don Riddle must be looking for a diplomatic job on account of his majoring in Spanish... Ask Margory Chisolm to let you smell her post-join pants brought back from Denmark!... pork pie hats are taking the place of kerchiefs... there are 65 freshmen girls from last reports... Betty Ann Hubbard locked herself out of her own dormitory one night this summer and had to go through a window head first, vegetation billd and all... red is popular as blazes... we suggest that they rechristen the Florida Stadium the Tear Bowl, after that Texas mix-up last week... we hope Rollins will have a bunch of supporting fans over Stetson way this Friday nite to cheer the Tare... Welcome, welcome to SPO, the new fraternity on campus this year... the stinky pinky of the month is Greek Freak... it was pulled by the Theta Kappa Nu's who have done a complete metamorphosis and are now a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha... Dean Export has been nicknamed, and justly, Saint Export... We'd like to unofficially nominate the young rat from Connecticut, who stands up to ask questions as the Rollins Glamour Gal No. 1... The Satisfy nite molderdancer was more fun than anything yet... George Holt had the biggest laugh, Mary Ann Wilson the biggest boo for the Villain, and Jane Miller the biggest sigh for the hero... The Rollins family spirit was really obvious.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POLL

(CHECK ANSWERS)

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| 1. Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent? | Yes |
| 2. If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? | No |
| 3. Under present conditions, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships? | Yes |
| 4. Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time? | No |
| 5. Would you be willing to fight if: | |
| A. The United States proper were attacked? | Yes |
| B. Any United States territorial possessions were attacked? | No |
| C. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked? | No |
| D. United States maritime rights were violated; i.e. if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard? | Yes |
| E. It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat? | No |
| Male | |
| Female | |

Please Send Ballots to the Editor of the Sandspur before Monday, October 9, 1939

Freshmen Prove Inhospitable Hosts

(Continued from page 1)

upperclassmen gaily waded into Chase Hall, which, knee deep in water, resembled a sinking ship. Well, you know how Rats are with sinking ships! After some gentle urging by Patience Kelly and Hoover, the rebellious Rats went out onto the Horseshoe.

Sides were formed on the green, and according to reports, both sides were greatly outnumbered by each other. At this point, there was lots of discussion and no blood was spilled or anything half as funny. And then came Peace! The kiddies reverently sang school songs, and reverently yelled school cheers, and

reverently eased the upperclassmen under their breath.

Next, the New Boys were happy-hepped through their paces, but didn't seem particularly happy about it. While leading them on this merry chase, Glanville had a slight difference of opinion with the tough metal pipe that bars the Horseshoe. Johnny, usually so adept around bars, didn't choose to go over or under, preferring instead to go right thru it. As a result, he was a little shaken up. But you should have seen the pipe!

Here, your Seeing-Eye found the fitting climax for the evening and romped home, joined by Louis, who looked entirely the worse for wear. "The Freshmen didn't bother me much," he said, "but those mosquitoes sure were awful."

Ah Peace — Father, it's wonderful!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

402 Westwood Blvd.,
Los Angeles, California
September 22, 1939

Dear Editor,

What is the value of student opinion? When gathered, tabulated, and published on a large scale, does student opinion have the power to influence public thought? The Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles are convinced it does. The CALIFORNIA DAILY BRUIN, student newspaper at U.C.L.A., is convinced it does.

Both are desirous of immediately determining what students all over the United States are thinking on vital issues of war and peace which directly influence their futures. They believe that a concentrated national student opinion will affect the attitudes assumed by the general public and the policies adopted by the American government.

As a result, the CALIFORNIA DAILY BRUIN, authorized by the Associated Students Executive Council, representing the entire student body of 8686 at U.C.L.A., is seeking your assistance on your own campus in a National College Poll.

The enclosed questions have been considered carefully and drawn on the advice of competent members of the U.C.L.A. faculty. Together with this letter they are being sent to over 500 colleges and universities in the United States. Will you cooperate in this national survey by printing these questions in halot form in your newspaper so that your student body may vote? If possible, will you arrange for distribution and collection of ballots in classrooms.

Please tabulate the results separately according to sex and send them, together with the figures for your total enrollment, directly to me at my office. As soon as the results from all over the country are tabulated we will hurry them on to you.

Speed is essential now that Congress is in session. You should be able to go ahead with the poll after one or two days of advance publicity. Please notify me immediately of your intention to cooperate.

Sincerely yours,
SANFORD MOCK
Editor California Daily Bruin

Old Fashioned Meller First Film Offering At A. R. T. Saturday

Thrills, heart-throbs, not to mention many a yawn filled the Russell Theatre as "The Valley of the Giants" the Warner Bros. epic, tried the elche path by reflex action.

A "violet" drama, it contained every dramatic hang-over from the fight-on-a-cliff-with-dynamite below situation in the pretty-girl-in-a-runaway-carriage about to go over a doomed bridge. H-O Silver!

Savily Wayne Morris roared his speech defects by talking with staccato in his mouth. An admirable idea, but I wish Mr. Morris would not imitate him while in front of the camera.

Claire Trevor played the brainy busy with a hard exterior and did what she could. But what could anyone do with a part that demanded a heart of gold? Allan Hall gave a hearty performance, of course, and caught the high spot of the picture. But we must wait the picture committee not to select such a rough-and-tumble picture next time. You saw what effort I had on the impressionable freshmen that night.

Of course, in the end of the picture, Virtue was Triumphant Over Evil Arts of SIN — but it took a long.

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