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Student Deans Select Six For "Who's Who"

Chindahl, Sandlin, Ely, Rue,
Graves, and Justice Chosen
From Rollins College

Representative List Is Compiled Yearly

The idea of creating one national
body of recognition for students,
devoid of politics, initiation fees,
and dues was conceived over five
years ago—thus Who's Who in
America Students in American Uni-
versities and Colleges came about.

Annually the editor of Who's
Who compiles biographies of the
outstanding students in America.

Presidents and sophomores are not
eligible for recommendation.
Only juniors, seniors and students
in advanced work are selected. The
value of the book depends upon
the narrowness of selection. The
editor has received numerous sug-
gestions from deans for arriving at
the number of students to be nomi-
nated from each institution. The
consensus of opinion appears to be
that in no instance should over
one and one half per cent of the
student body be nominated and that
percentage be proportionately dis-
tributed between male and female
students. In institutions of large
enrollment the percentage should be
even smaller.

The purpose of Who's Who is to
serve as an incentive for students
to get the most out of their college
careers, as a means of recogni-
tion to students for what they have
already done, as a recommendation
to the business world, as a stand-
ard of measurement for students
comparable to such agencies as
Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Schol-
arship Award.

To be included in Who's Who, a
student must have a combination of
qualities listed below to indicate
that he is outstanding and an asset
to his school. Some of the things
that go to make a student eligible
are character, leadership, scholar-
ship, and potentialities.

The students that have been
nominated from Rollins College to
appear in Who's Who Among Stu-
dents in American Universities
and Colleges are: Margie Shindahl,
Caroline Sandlin, Emily Graves,
Mat Ely, John Rue and Joe Jus-
tice.

Margie Chindahl's activities are:
Junior Ball, Chapel Committee,
Chair, Oratory, French Club, Phi
Society, Phi Beta, Delta, Psi Gamma
Delta, Key Society and a great
many other things.

Caroline Sandlin has partici-
pated in the following activities:
dramatics, Phi Beta, Pan Hellenic
Council, social service, Phi Beta,
Oratory, Phi Kappa Delta, Delta,
Pres. of K. K. G., and Theta Alpha
Phi.

Emily Graves was active in choir,
Honor Roll, Hockey team, Inter-
national Relations Club, Phi
Society, and Assistant Secretary of
the Clinic.

Mat Ely was active in Chapel,
choir, Peace Society, Crew Man-
ager, Punting Manager, Student
Council, International Relations,
Pres. of Honor, Pres. of Chi Club,
Student Union Committee, Phi Kappa
Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa,
and many other things too num-
erous to mention.

John Rue's activities are: Folk
dancing, Honor Roll, Phi Society,
Choir, Zeta Alpha Epsilon, and
Key Society, of which he is pres-
ident this year.

Joe Justice of football fame has
also been active in, Freshman
committee, Freshman football,
Varsity basketball, Varsity foot-
ball, Interfraternity council, Vice
President of his Fraternity, and
Student council.



JOHN RUE

Jack Rich Arrives In New York After 5 Weeks Adventure

Rollins Graduate Forced to
Leave Professorship At
American School in Paris

(The following story was run in
a Philadelphia paper concerning
Jack Rich, a former Rollins student
who graduated here in 1938.)
"John O. Rich, 22-year-old son of
the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rich,
of 4800 Walnut Street, was born
in Philadelphia today after a flight
from Paris and the war zone which
required four weeks and a long
journey to the Panama Canal Zone.

"Graduated in 1938 from Rollins
College, young Rich went to Paris
to teach history for the last year at
an American school. When war
started in September he was forced
to evacuate Paris with other Amer-
ican citizens and went to Bordeaux
to seek passage home.

"Hundreds of other American
war refugees were already at Bor-
deaux, as well as at ports on the
English Channel, but the Philadel-
phia youth finally found passage on
the French vessel La Salle, a ship
chartered to collect Colonial troops
from the French West Indies.

"The La Salle took his passengers
to the Panama Canal Zone, requir-
ing four weeks for the voyage. At
Panama Rich boarded the Great
Eastern Steamship, which landed him
in New York yesterday after a total
of more than a month in Atlantic,
Caribbean and coastal waters, made
hazardous by fears of German sub-
marine raids."

K. A.'s Pledge James Niver

Alpha Psi Chapter of the Kappa
Alpha Order announces with plea-
sure the pledging of James Philip
Niver, Daytona Beach, Sunday
morning, October 28.

"Nature is Wonderful," Announces Lola; Chorus Girl Arrives Thirsty For Nawledge

(Concerning the letters of Lola La
Rue to Ruby Delia)

Dear Ruby,
Nature is wonderful and Rollins
is wonderful. I mean nature is
really wonderful. Because here at
school people fall in love just like
in college movies. I mean boys
and girls go around here as close
together as Siamese twins. I
mean I realize school is going to
be very solemn.

I tell you how my finance, Mr.
Fawcett, said a sweet nineteen year
old girl like I should not be dancing
in this club where but I should be
at college where my best points
would be more developed, and my
cousin Vyvienne LaMar said why
not send her to Harvard? which I
think had a vulgar meaning. I
mean Mr. Fawcett said if I could
make the best of school and become
educated he would make me his
wife and as he picked out the best
school he could find and here I am
at Rollins.

Vyvienne was against it because
she is terribly ignorant and she
said the only figures a girl needed to
remember was her own and the
only dates she should care about
were the kind which send cards, but
then Vyvienne is not thirty for
nawledge like I.

Mr. Fawcett said to me Lola if
you are going to school I would
not use my stage name. Oh I said
but I composed my newly found
self by myself and would feel naked
without it. And anyway my real
name is Dora Grabbeist which

Seniors Elect Ely Chairman, Choose His Four Advisors

Fill Out Questionnaires About
College Life For "Life Goes
To A Party"

The Senior Class was called to a
special meeting Thursday October
26, by Dr. Holt, in the Dyer Mem-
orial Building. The purpose of
the meeting was to help prepare
an article for Life Magazine and
to elect class officers. Dr. Holt
said that he didn't think the title
"Life Goes to A Party" gave an ac-
curate picture of what will go on
on the campus, or what Mr. and
Miss Average Student really do
with their school time. He then
gave the seniors a four page mime-
ographed sheet of questions and
asked them to fill it out. The pur-
pose was to get a really accurate
picture of Mr. and Miss Average
College Student and their life at
Rollins. The questionnaire covered
religion, politics, books, favorite
subjects, extra-curricular activities,
family, personal habits, and just
about everything that one would
need to compile an accurate picture
of the average student.

Dr. Clark and Mr. Granberry
were present at the meeting and
will play an important part in the
development of the article. Dr.
Clark will take the questionnaires
and summarize them, then Mr.
Granberry will turn them over to
his English class and have the class
write a story about Mr. and Miss
Average Student at Rollins.

After finishing the question-
naires, the seniors gathered for an
election of a Chairman of the Sen-
ior Class and a committee of four
advisors. Matt Ely was elected
chairman and his assistants are:
Vicky Morgan, Sue Terry, Joe Jus-
tice, and Don Ogilvie. Irving Fel-
der and Sue Terry conducted the
meeting, assisted by the rest of the
class.

Speech Fraternity Elects

At a meeting of the Florida Alpha
Chapter of Psi Kappa Delta, na-
tional honorary speech fraternity,
an election of officers was held for
the coming year, as follows: Pres-
ident, Robert Stenowicz, Vice-pres-
ident, Everett Farnsworth; Secre-
tary, James Edwards, Jr.; and De-
bate Manager, Frederick Babcock.
Wayne Davis was appointed secre-
tary of Psi Kappa Delta and the
Oratorical Association to be
"Sandspur". The meeting was held
in the Speech Studio, Tuesday eve-
ning, October 25, 1939.

NOTICE

The First Annual Intramural
Dramatic Tournament sponsored by
Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity
begins just two weeks
from tonight. As yet, only two
fraternities and the Independent
clubs have requested that the
rules of the contest be sent
them. To these organizations
copies of the rules have been
sent. Other organizations wish-
ing to enter the contest may ob-
tain the rules upon request from
James S. Edwards, Jr., 204
Chase Hall. All other informa-
tion should be obtained from
Manny Ebelich, 485 Virginia
Court. Infringements of the
rules due to ignorance will not
be excused.

Dr. Smith to Lead Assembly Groups In Student Forums

Meetings to be Held Once a
Month; Rattling Problems
Form First Discussion

Rollins students will be able to
have their say publicly, on the of-
ten-debated matters of rattling,
rushing, student enrollment, stu-
dent government, the Rollins schol-
arship, etc., thanks to the efforts of
the newly organized Assembly
Committee, headed by the able Dr.
Ries Marsh Smith.

The new committee went into a
hurry immediately after being ap-
pointed last week, and came up
with an entirely new Assembly
Plan; one that will introduce stu-
dent forums to the Rollins cam-
pus. In other words, the new plan
interprets the term "Assembly" in
its primitive meaning, to be con-
strued as an occasion in which the
members of the Rollins Family get
together to discuss problems relat-
ive to this campus.

The assemblies will be held once
a month, or three times each term,
and will be scheduled in the "A" period
or "D" period, alternately on Wed-
nesday afternoons.

Bowes Is President Of Freshman Class

Sholley and Hoover Elected
Secretary and Treasurer

The Rollins and Rollins have
died away, leaving the lively Fresh-
man Class quite exhausted and no
little bit surprised at its own in-
telligence. Maybe you understand
now why I haven't heard about it, but
there is a group in the college called
the Freshman Class and even they
have to have officers. So, heading
the call of duty, Dick Kelly, as his
last act as chairman of the 1939
Class Committee, called the Class of
1940 together last Wednesday noon
in the Seaneary to hold class elec-
tions.

Emerging from the welter of
campaign talk and other assorted
hot air, came these Freshman offi-
cers:

Frank Bowes, President.
Jane Ann Sholley, Secretary.
James Hoover, Treasurer.

As far as this correspondent
could find out, the only thing that
these officers will have to do is to
figure out how to spend the money
that the Rollins Committee has so
generously collected for them. But
even this is pretty well taken care
of for they will have to pay for
Stetson's goal-posts and put on a
Freshman Dance.

Tryouts For First Play Held Next Week

Rollins to Direct Players in
Channing Pollock's "Foot"

Tryouts for the first production
of the Rollins Student Players will
be held Monday afternoon, Novem-
ber 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The first play is Channing Pollock's
"The Foot". It will be directed
by Howard Bailey. All Upper-
classmen and Freshmen, who are
members of the Freshman Play-
ers, are invited to tryout.

This idealistic play by Mr. Pol-
lock is one of the finest of its kind
yet written. The theme is the story
concerning a wealthy young man
who leaves his church to try to
follow the footsteps of the great
Spiritual Leader and the obstacles
which confront him in this attempt.

Although the play has a definite
religious theme, it deals in terms
of humanity instead of any particu-
lar sect. The story includes resur-
rection, fine comedy, pathos, and
good sound logic. The staging will
bring forth a complete innovation
in the Rollins Student Players' pro-
ductions, but this particular fea-
ture is to be kept as a surprise for
the audience.

There are about 25 speaking
parts and a mob scene in the play
so a large number of students will
be used in the performances.

Cheerleader Describes Vicissitudes Facing Members of Profession at Football Games

By TOY SKINNER

"Hep! . . . Two! . . . Three . . ."
It with an O with an R-O-S-E . . ."
And so on through the football ses-
sion, that funny little band, the
unforgotten cheerleaders, keeps
"hoarsely" around for team, for
fun, and for Rollins.

Apparently, they're always hav-
ing a perfectly wonderful time, but
truly the vicissitudes of a cheer-
leader are many.

First, he has to learn the stuff.
As the potential cheerleader ap-
pears, he is drafted to serve a two
or three week apprenticeship under
what's left of the experienced
squad. After he learns to pull his
weight, he is instead of three then out,
and how to set penicils through a
megaphone, he's all set for a while
sweater and the ball field.

It is then very necessary that he
learns to cultivate the old sense-
yummy if it is at all weak, "sense
yummy" after thinking in his inner
mind that this is the opportune mo-
ment to give "The Triple R", he
finds himself worked up into a
froth of indignant chat, yelling
for "our boys" out there to a calm
and composed grandstand that
clearly sees no need whatever for
his hysterical exclamations.

Upsilon Gamma, New Secret Society, Has Solemn Ceremonies

Alpha Chapter of Upsilon Gamma
(UG) takes initiation of new mem-
bers during the initiation of Upsilon
Chapter, John Ingvalter, Morgan
Rag, Ray Matthews, Jess Gregg,
Sue Terry and Dag Ellis.

Chapel Choir Orders Recording Machine

Rollins Women's Association
Assists in Purchase

Christopher O. Harman, chair-
man and director of the Rollins
Conservatory, announced yesterday
that the Chapel Choir has ordered
a recording machine for the use of
the choir and the conservatory. The
purchase of the machine was made
possible through the generous as-
sistance of the Rollins Women's As-
sociation.

The high-fidelity recorder will be
completely adequate for recording
choir, symphony orchestra, and or-
gan music. It consists of two port-
able units with a turntable drive
mechanism which can be changed
instantly from 77 to 33 1/3 revolu-
tions per minute and records a
range from 50 to 6500 cycles. This
wide range will take care of the
lowest organ tones.

Records will be made which can
be purchased by choir members and
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chine will be ready for use in two
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Annie Russell Company Gives Program Series

"End of Summer" Announced
As First Play; "Night Must
Fall" Is Second

Skinner and Kindler To Appear February

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the
Annie Russell Series, announces
the second season of the Matinee
Series and the eighth season of the
Evening Series for 1940. These at-
tractions will be presented in the
Winter Park High School Audi-
torium during the winter months.

January 12-13. The Annie Rus-
sell Company under the direction
of Dorothy Lockhart, will present
"End of Summer", by S. N. Behr-
man. Few plays of our modern
theatre offer as complete and con-
vincing a picture of one phase of
our life as this comedy.

February 2. H. R. Knickerbocker,
winner of the Pulitzer Journal-
ism Award, and now reporting
from the western front in Europe,
will return to the United States in
time for his lecture here to give
the latest developments in the
swiftly changing international
scene.

February 9-13 "Night Must
Fall" by Emyr Williams will be
the second play presented by The
Annie Russell Company. This is a
thrilling play of absorbing interest,
and dramatic and psychological in-
sight.

February 16-18 Cornelia Otis
Skinner, hailed as the greatest
single attraction of the American
theatre will present a program of
modern monologues.

February 21 The National Sym-
phony Orchestra of Washington,
D. C., with Dr. Hans Kindler as
conductor, will play for the first
time this season in Winter Park.
Music lovers throughout this coun-
try and Canada have joined with
those in Washington in acclaiming
this orchestra as one of the out-
standing symphonic organizations
in the country.

February 27 Miss Elizabeth
Schumann, internationally known
prima Donna soprano, returns this
season to give a recital of Lieder.

March 15-18 "Susan and God"
by Rachel Crothers or "Outward
Bound" by Sutton Vane will be the
closing play of the season to be
presented by The Annie Russell
Company, under the direction of
Dorothy Lockhart.

As in the past, a very consider-
able reduction in price for a sea-
son ticket is made to the faculty,
members of the student body and
the staff of Rollins College. This is
absolutely the only reduction in
price made for the Annie Russell
Series during the year. For fur-
ther information consult Dorothy
Lockhart, director, or Dudley Dar-
ling, Jane Russell, or Dick Kelly,
student representatives of The An-
nie Russell Series.

Buckwalter Elected President of Players

Prof. Bailey to be Advisor and
Verigan, Secretary

At its first meeting of the year,
held in the new laboratory theater
last Wednesday, the Rollins Stu-
dent Players elected Jack Buck-
walter as president of the organiza-
tion, Dick Verigan was elected
secretary, and Prof. Howard Bailey
chosen faculty advisor for the com-
ing year. The new dramatic season
and plans for the initiation of the
new members were discussed.

Eight new members, to be in-
duced were Wendy Davis, Mary The-
lack, Virginia Kingsbury, Don Mil-
ler, Dick Rodda, Charlotte Sloan,
and Robert Ward.

These students have successfully
completed the post requirements
in acting and backstage work for
their membership in the Rollins
Student Players. The initiation is
to be held at 8:30 Wednesday eve-
ning in the Laboratory Theater.

The Rollins Student Players dis-
cusses and selects plays, and plans
schedules for student productions.

NOTICE

Students, here's your chance
to earn some extra pocket
money! The Art Studio will pay
you \$50 an hour to pose as a
model for the art classes. Ap-
ply either to Dagmar Banks or
to the secretary at the studio.

SPORTS

Mitchell Stars as Tars Beat Cubans In Friday's Game

Piles Up 149 Yards to Lead Team to 25-0 Victory Over Havana University

By CHARLES ARNOLD

The University of Havana's fighting Caribes put up a surprising three quarter defense Friday night at Greater Orlando Stadium before superior Rollins reserves and experience broke down the Cubans for a 25-0 victory. Until the fourth period opened, the northern team had the feeling strength of the Cubans could not stop a last period Rollins spree that netted three touchdowns and an extra point.

Merlin Mitchell, former Orlando High School halfback, led the Rollins attack with two touchdowns of 65 yards each. "Mitch" scampered 65 yards in the first period to supply the Tars with their narrow lead and again in the final game Mitchell broke loose on a thrilling run of 65 yards for the third score after Joe Justice had contributed a touchdown as the period opened. The final points fell to Billy Middlebrooks of Winter Garden, who scored on a 17-yard jump around left end on the final play of the game.

Man-for-man, the Cubans matched the Rollins defense guard, and in Captain Jimmy Bivens, guard, and



MERLIN MITCHELL

Francisco Alonso, 190-pound end, the Cubans had two of the outstanding linemen on the field. Alonso, called in to play when the regular Havana end was injured, played a beautiful offensive game and recovered two of Rollins' five fumbles.

The Havana backs were hampered in their movements by lack of coordinated attack, which comes only with constant team practice.

Individually, they were a dangerous set of half carriers until they were their strength out with a 40-minute ball game.

The game was scarcely three minutes old when Mitchell took the ball on his own 35 and cut down the right side line for a score. Twelve more Rollins attempted to score in that period, only to have fumbles halt the attack. In the fourth period, Rollins scored on three plays that covered 65 yards. Davis, playing a grand game at quarterback, ripped off 12 and 25 yards in a row and Justice swept over the right side of the line on a tricky reverse to score on a 21 yard run.

Shortly afterward Mitchell tore loose around right end and cut back across the field for his second touchdown. Alfredo Porto, Havana guard blocked Davis' placement attempt. The whistle had already blown when Middlebrooks started on his touchdown run of 17 yards off the left side of the line. Middlebrooks led the team in individual yardage gained with 146, with Becha coming in second with 58 and Davis third with 11.

Let's everyone turn out for the Tars' next game against the University of Tampa's Spartans, to be played in Tampa on November 17th, and help the boys make it five out of six.

Lambda Chi Leads Football League In Its Third Week

Beat Undeclared X Clubbers; Independents Lose to Phi Delta, Then Lick K. A.

The big guns of Lambda Chi, Kelly and Weisberg, bombed the undeclared X Club 19 to 0 in Friday's hard fought skirmish. The Clubbers had previously sunk the K. A.'s faulty ship 27 to 0 in Tuesday's battle. The little Independents simultaneously held the all-powerful, although since defeated, Phi Delta to a surprising 15 to 0 score and then went on to defeat the sinking K. A. team 25 to 7.

In the Phi Delta-Independent game, the former had too much power for their plucky adversary, but the Independent backfield of Ray, Grandy, Liberman, and Williams threw many a score into the Phi Delta camp. The Phi Delta's "Will-o-the-Way", Wendell Davis, scampered down the field for the first score. The try for point failed.

The Independents held the Phi Deltas for so further score until the closing minutes of the final period, when Davis tossed a beautiful spot pass to Nyn Bond who fell across the line to chalk up six more points. Again the final point was missed.

In the afternoon's second encounter, a far superior X Club held a mauling K. A. team to their own side of the field for the entire afternoon without letting them complete a single pass or gain a first down.

The Clubbers opened their scoring when "Battisnap" Meyers heaved a long pass to Bob Whiston who caught the ball as he passed the goal line.

The second touchdown came soon after when the Clubbers triple threat man, Dick Rodda, tossed another pass to Whiston, ending the scoring for the first half. In the second half, after a sustained march, Rodda tossed to Meyers for another score. This was shortly followed by a another touchdown pass from Danny Spoyers to the Club's high scoring end, Whiston. The Clubbers made three out of four extra points; Rodda places kicking two and a Meyers-to-Rodda pass counting for the last.

L. C. A. Bewilder Clubbers hitting with lightning speed, the

GUNSMOKE

By DICK and TEX

Firing practice has begun on the rifle range at last. The rifles were served in and all the classes had a chance to try their skill at fifty feet. Some unusual ability was shown by Jack Liberman and Fredland Babcock, both turning in forty-nines on the second day of practice. Others shot good groups, the goal toward which we are now working, but it seems that the sights will have to be individually set before we can report definitely on their ability.

We had some real highlights at the first practice. One of the students began to shoot, and the spotter on the range couldn't find any bullet holes in the target. It finally turned out that this fellow was using the top of the leaf for a sight instead of the peep, throwing his shots about a foot over the target and paper. After he was straightened out he got along in fine shape.

The other highlight happened when one of the shooters was duly wrapped in his sling, given five cartridges, and told to fire. After completing his string he hesitated a moment in a perplexed manner, looked at the sling, then asked, "Now how in the hell do I get out of this thing?"

To date we have had three inquiries from co-eds. We wonder why we don't get more. This would be a swell sport for the girls who really want to do something in the intramural field.

Lambda Chi Alphas completed two passes for a touchdown in a minute and fifteen seconds of play.

The first pass from Kelley to Albert counted for forty yards and the second one from the same passer to the speedy Eddie Weinberg scored six points. Weinberg dropped the extra point.

Before the Clubbers had time to regather their much-lust dignity, a pass from "The Great" Kelly to Doc Crane, who had delayed until the Clubbers had all been "sucked", scored another six points.

The third rushing into pay territory came when Eddie Weinberg, the fastest man in the intramural league, out-sprinted Jack Myers on a sleeper play.

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"Dix," as he is affectionately called by most of the undergraduates, has gone to some effort to bring two of the finest coaches in the state to the Rollins campus each Tuesday and Friday. These two men, Howard Rybolt and Gordon Apgar, have generously donated their services to the college.

As a result, Rollins students can enjoy the best of instruction, at no cost. "Please be sure to make it clear that we want girls as well as boys to take advantage of this opportunity," said Dr. Adams.

To sketch briefly the background of these two coaches let's begin with Howard Rybolt. A graduate of the University of Florida's Engineering, he's affiliated with the Florida Pipe Company. As a student at the University, Mr. Rybolt was a member of the varsity team and also manager. After graduating he became a member of the coaching staff at that institution, leaving there to come to Orlando to go into business. However, he couldn't stay away from tennis activity very long, and eight years ago he came to the Orlando Tennis Club and took over the duties of Professional there. He still serves in that capacity. Mr. Rybolt has trained many fine players.

Gordon Apgar, also from Orlando, attended the University of Alabama, leaving there to take a job in Wall Street, in 1932. Now affiliated with the display department of the Orlando Times, Mr. Apgar has an impressive record of tournament play behind him, having

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Well, Moo-Moo will begin soon (we hope). I guess all you Moo-Moo lovers will be glad to hear that.

Last Tuesday there was an "R" club meeting held at the Theta lodge for the purpose of electing new sports heads for each team. Those elected were as follows: Basketball, Marcus Stoddard; Volleyball, Carl Good; Tennis, Percy Whitely; Hockey, Six Young Archery, Sherry Gregg; Fencing, Toy Skinner; Riding, Barbara Balch; Crew, Lois Johnson. As yet golf and swimming heads have not been chosen.

In addition Intramural board members were elected by each society. They are: Independents, Toy Skinner; Alpha Phi, Lynn Leavitt; Chi Omega, Sherry Gregg; Gamma Phi, Carolyn Lewis; Theta, Six Young; Phi Mu, Jane Fairchild; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Esther Pierce; Pi Phi, Barbara Brock.

Tennis tournaments begin on November 1. It's to be an elimination (free-for-all) tournament, and competition is expected to run high, since there are many promising players in the freshman class. By all indications the Intramurals will be good this year, as practices are being held every Thursday night.

Both men will be on the courts Tuesday and Friday mornings, from 10:45 until 12:45. And Doc Adams, who is a darned good coach in his own right, will be on hand to supervise the proceedings. Class on out—even Tilden had to begin!

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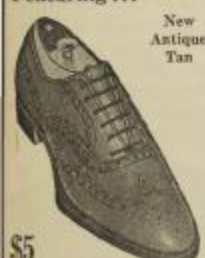
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President Holt Meets Trustees in New York

May Attend Conference on Inter-American Relations

President Holt left Winter Park Saturday for New York to attend a meeting of the Rollins College Board of Trustees.

President Holt will also attend to many matters which are of general interest to the college. He may fulfill some speaking engagements in northern schools.

He will also attend a meeting of the American-Sandinavian Foundation and will probably go to Washington in response to a special personal invitation from the Secretary of State, Cordell Hall, to attend a conference on Inter-American Relations.

Women's Association Meets

Rollins Women's Association gave a party Saturday afternoon honoring the new women faculty and staff members in the living room of Caroline Fox Hall. Miss Chloe M. Lyle, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Schultz.

At four o'clock refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

French Club Meets With Dr. Feuerstein

Election of Officers Is Most Important Action

The Cercle Français met for the first time this year at the home of Professor Richard Feuerstein on Wednesday evening, October 25.

The meeting was informal and consisted of small group conversations held entirely in French. Dr. Feuerstein, Dr. and Mrs. Stein, and Suzanne Stein led the conversation. Dr. Feuerstein discovered hidden talent for acting when he directed Betty Tomlinson, Sammie Gunn, and John Nicholson in a very impromptu sketch which was prepared in English and carried off very well.

An election of officers ended the following results: President, Elizabeth Kennedy; Secretary, Betty Winston; and Treasurer, Daphne Banks.

Three who attended the meeting were Elizabeth Kennedy, Betty Winston, Daphne Banks, Betty de Giers, Mimi Garcia, Norine Farr, Jean Holden, Betty Tomlinson, Betty Miller, Suzanne Stein, Sammie Gunn, Jennie Gunn, John Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Feuerstein, and Dr. and Mrs. Stein.

CAMPUS NEWS

Jane Bittonhouse, Peggy (Penguin) Whiteley and Walt Siddall, motored over to Melbourne last weekend to see Marilyn Yuba.

Dotty Bryn visited Anne Miller and her family at Exeter last weekend.

We were all glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw when they stopped over in Winter Park last week; Mrs. Whitelaw is the former Betty Besser. The couple graduated two years ago.

The upperclassmen who remember Durl Rodgers and King MacBury will be happy to learn they are married.

Miss Willis Johnson, district president, was a guest of the Theta last weekend. A delightful bus was held in her honor Monday afternoon at the Theta lodge.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's observance of Union Day Sunday.

The Rollins Women's Association, with representatives from all over Florida, held a meeting at Fox Hall Sunday.

Fannie Ruth Fairchild, Phi Mu, spent the weekend with her parents in Winter Garden.

The Alpha Phi's held a formal initiation Sunday afternoon.

The Phi Mu's are expecting Miss Clara Cleveland, a national officer this week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Dean Anderson, Director of the Civilian Pilot Training Program at Rollins, has just received word from the Civil Aeronautics Authority of certain changes in the eligibility requirements. The most important of these CONCERN STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS SOLO EXPERIENCE. "In order to prevent duplication of training it was originally required that Civilian Pilot Trainees have no previous solo flight experience. Many requests for waivers of this requirement have been received. THIS REQUIREMENT IS HEREBY REMOVED in the case of qualified students who have had dual and solo experience but who do not hold nor have ever held a private or higher grade certificate."

All interested Rollins students affected by this change are urged to contact the Dean's Office immediately.

Lambda Chi Alpha Formally Installed

Dean Winslow S. Anderson Presides During Opening

Over sixty members of Lambda Chi Alpha chapters from the University of Florida and Southern College, journeyed to the Rollins campus Sunday to witness the formal installation of the Florida Theta-Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, in solemn ritualistic ceremonies that began at eleven o'clock and continued throughout the day.

At the same time that the crack degree team from the University of Florida was introducing the newly adopted ritual to the Rollins members, Ernest A. Bryson of Ashoka, N. C., H. Darrold of Orlando, Fla., were initiated as members of Florida Theta-Gamma Zeta.

The ceremonies were held in the new Dyer Memorial building. Dean of Rollins College, Winslow S. Anderson presided over the opening session, which featured the reading of the history of Lambda Chi Alpha by Frank Giese, President of the Southern College Chapter, and the reading of the history of Theta Kappa Nu, by Dr. William Melcher.

In the afternoon, Everett Wilson, President of the Florida University chapter, affiliated at the ritualistic ceremonies. The second degree team executed its work in flawless manner and impressive dignity. A smoker was held after dinner in the chapter room, which was well attended by alumni members of the now-defunct Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and many Lambda Chi Alpha alumni from all over the state. Dean Anderson, one of the founders of Theta Kappa Nu, and National Grand High Alpha of the newly merged fraternity, headed the list of speakers, who were introduced by President Dudley Darling, of Theta-Gamma Zeta.

It was the first trip to the Rollins campus for many of the visitors, and all were enthusiastic in their acclaim of its beauty. Not a few complimentary remarks were directed at our cords, too.

Plans are under way for active intra-Zeta activity with a statewide Sports Day planned in the near future. All three chapters will visit Miami in January, to witness the formal installation of the new chapter at the University of Miami. The installation of the Miami chapter will give the Lambda Chi Alpha its fourth chapter in the state, the University of Florida, Southern College and Rollins already being represented.

COMMENTS ON Today's NEWS

The big news of last week was, of course, the seizure of the American freighter, "City of Flint", known for its part in the rescue of passengers of the ill-fated "Athens", by the German pocket battleship "Deutschland". This itself would not be too strange a thing, but the question mark in this case is that the ship was taken to the Russian port, Murmansk, supposedly neutral port. The news which has been received since then is very vague and confused. Each day new reports are forthcoming. It is known that a German crew took over the ship, sailed it to a Norwegian port, and there showed the crew of a British ship, which had been rescued by the City of Flint, to leave the ship. They then took the boat to Murmansk. There they themselves were interned by the Russians, only to be released with twenty-four hours. Despite all the efforts of our Ambassador, very little information concerning the whereabouts or safety of the American crew could be procured.

The latest report, at the time of the writing of this article, was that the City of Flint had left Murmansk under a German crew flying the American flag. Its destination is supposedly some German port where it will be kept until a German prize court decides whether it is German property now because it was carrying many goods on the Nazi contraband list or if it shall be returned to the United States. The Germans have a perfect right to seize the City of Flint under the circumstances, but it is doubtful if she were right in taking the ship to a neutral port.

The main problem is that of the position of the Russian government. There is no doubt that Russia was not pleased by the Nazi's action in bringing the captured ship to one of her ports, so she was the first to announce the capture and detention of the ship, while she still refuses to confirm that the missing Bremen is in the same port. The Russians themselves in their actions concerning the German crew and detention of the ship. Their position is still not clear, and such remains to be explained. Can she still claim to be neutral after her part in this affair? Only time will tell, and probably even then no definite answer will be given by the Soviets. The matter now at hand is the future destiny of the ship and its crew.

Lola La Rue Tells of Rollins

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many people, but I said it was a Rover run as at not to hurt Bud's feelings and he said he was glad and my dear he is going to tell me all about vacuum cleaners soon he says and I think that will be wonderful for my education.

And my dear the other president relation is best too. His name is Al Roosevelt who is a very collected person. I mean I was intended to him and I was thrilled to death and I said to him I've heard people speak very highly of Theodore and he talked some too but I could not understand him because he is from Texas and they don't speak American very well up there.

I met a gorgeous girl named Ella Parshat who is really glamorous. I mean Ella really has glamour. I mean I told Ella that with her glamour she could get a job on Broadway because you do not especially need lenses if you are glamorous.

And believe it or not as Billy says Doodie Hing is here all so; you remember Doodie don't you but she was in some musicals in New York and when we saw each other last week Doodie said hello Lola I saw your blond hair, and I said hello Doodie.

I don't know many people yet because there are more people at Rollins than almost anything, but I've met a boy named Dudley Darling and I asked him if he was my relation to Dolly Darling who used to be in burlesque except her real name was Clara Henry and Dudley said they weren't related anyway although it's a small world after all.

I am studying Shakespear and who ever wrote it has talent and ought to go far. I suggested this to Jane Russell she said she hoped he would go far. Far far away she said, and I know right then that she was being sarcastic and did not care about knowledge.

I am also studying french which is a very refined language which all these foreigners in France speak. Last year they had a Barren teaching french here and I would love to have met him because I have never met any natives although I did meet Jean Camford once.

Last night I went to the library to meet Dick Kelly and had to wait a while and when there was nothing to do I just walked around and looked at all those books and it all seemed so silly since no one could read all those books, not even people who just sit at their desks and have

Publications Union Has First Meeting

Louis Bills Voted Chairman For Forthcoming Year

The Rollins Publications Union met last Thursday in Prof. Wattle's office. Louis Bills and John Glass were nominated for chairman of the union for the forthcoming year. After a vote Bills was elected and assumed the chair. The union gave Dudley Darling a vote of thanks for his services in the past year.

The union discussed and decided that the Flamingo would go to the usual literary magazine, drop the slick paper, cuts and halftones and national advertising. It was brought out that last year the Flamingo had every appearance of a frivolous magazine. The new one will be cheaper to publish, even with the loss of advertising, because of smaller size and change paper in keeping with usual literary magazines.

In discussing the Flamingo, it was brought out that there was a field for a lighter magazine at Rollins. The chairman appointed Jack Blackwelder to look into the matter and see what possibilities it would have.

The union will meet again Thursday, Nov. 8, to approve the budget and transact business.

not very much to do like Dean Anderson.

Anyway looking at all these books made me very excited and I asked Miss Sawyer the librarian to pick out some real intelligent books that I could tell Mr. Fawcett I'd read in the past and I'm going to read him. She suggested the Rotator of Anthropology and I said I wanted something better than a love story so she gave me *Brigade Theatre* and the works of Plato who I'd read while Ron learned if I remember correctly and just then Louis Bills came in and said What are you doing with two books Lola and he told me a story about a short girl who got mad because someone gave her a present of a book when she already had one. Well I new he was directing his shaft of satire at me and so very carefully I let him know about the library by my bedside containing every book Kathleen Norris ever wrote. And walking away very dignifiedly I yelled at him, I said Yoo and comparisons are odious.

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