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Dr. Pierce To Give Speech At F. E. A. Meeting

Debates Anticipated With Bates, Stetson, Oxford; One National Hookup Planned

Chindahl and Sandlin To Attend Convention

Dr. Harry B. Pierce, head of the Speech Department, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Florida Association of Teachers of Speech in Miami, November 18. The subject of his talk will be, "Speaking Intelligently". Plans are now under way to entertain Stetson University debaters in an all-day practice tournament. Later in the year the Rollins varsity team will meet the Bates College team over a national hookup. The proposition for this debate is: "Resolved that Maine is the ideal vacation state." Rollins is also co-sponsoring a debate with Oxford University, this summer.

Margery Chindahl and Carolyn Sandlin, first-place winners in extemporaneous speaking and expository respectively at the Pi Kappa Delta convention last year, will represent Rollins at the national convention this year at Knoxville.

Plans for this year's radio program were announced at the General Association meeting last night. Two weekly programs from the Rollins Campus this year will be heard through the remote control facilities of Station WDBO at Orlando. One of these, the Sunday Morning Chapel beginning Sunday, November 19. The other series, known in previous years as "Rollins College on the Air," will be heard each Monday night at nine o'clock beginning November 20. The purpose of these programs is to give a cross-section of life and interests at Rollins. They will consist of music, drama, debate, round-table discussions, interviews, variety, comedy, etc. "Rollins College on the Air" will be broadcast from the Annie Russell Theatre. When this building is in use, the Dyer Memorial will be used.

Bailey Announces Cast for Student Players' "Fool"

Rockwaller, Hoenig, Sandlin, Murphy Have Leads; Play Presented December 8, 9

Castling for the Rollins Student Players' production of "The Fool" was completed last week and rehearsals are already under way. The lead role of Daniel Glickstein is the Channing Pollock play went to Jack Rockwaller, President of the Players. The principal female role, Clara, was divided between Deanne Hoenig and Caroline Sandlin, each of whom will play the part one night. On her "night off" each of the stars will play the more minor role of Pearl Hoenig.

The rest of the cast was as follows:

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| Mrs. Henry Gilliam | Frances Perot |
| Mrs. Thersbury | Vicky Morgan |
| "Gilly" Gilliam | Pat Pritchard |
| Mr. Barnaby | Bob Carter |
| Mrs. Tine | Gene Raymond |
| "Jerry" Goodkind | Don Miller |
| Rev. Everett Wadham | Eddie Waite |
| George F. Goodkind | Don Murphy |
| Charlie Sandlin | |
| Alden Manchester | |
| A Four Mas | Dorley Darling |
| A Servant | Carroll Tolson |
| Max Stridman | Gene Gregg |
| Joe Bernig | Donald Riddle |
| Unanaki | Ed Levy |
| "Grubby" | Bob Ward |
| Jack | Irene Faldor |
| Mary Margaret | Betty Berdahl |
| Miss Levinson | Margo Colvin |
- The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

CORRECTION

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Annie Russell Theatre and Evening Series, offers a special price for season tickets to these Series. This applies to members of the Rollins faculty, staff, and students. The prices are, seven evening attractions for \$40.00 a saving of \$8.50, and \$45.00 for three matinees and one evening performance—a saving of \$1.50.

Chapel Services Will Be Broadcast Weekly

Monday Evening Programs Are Also Scheduled

Rollins Student-Faculty Radio Committee made a big step forward this year in arranging for full Chapel Services to be broadcast each Sunday. This is in addition to scheduling the usual Monday night broadcasts sponsored by the college and featuring student and faculty participants. The first broadcast will be given this Sunday.

It is felt that the broadcasting of the Sunday services will be a real help in arousing even more interest in Rollins in the central Florida area. The excellent Rollins Chapel choir and nationally famous speakers who appear here frequently will form the backbone of what may prove to be the finest religious program in the state.

Although it is not yet definitely known whether or not it will be possible to have a wire placed in the Annie Russell Theatre, in order that Rollins undergraduates may attend the regular Monday night college broadcasts, the committee has already made plans for programs covering a wide range of student affairs. There will be round table discussions between students and faculty members, "Professor Quiz" nights, perhaps a "Hobby-Lobby," some informal "bull session" broadcasts, and several programs featuring contemporary artists.

Last year's program was under the direction of Professor Harry Pierce and the talented George Fuller, who has since graduated, came along rapidly with the National Broadcasting Company. The chief problem of the committee was that most of the financial wrinkles have been ironed out. It is to find a student announcer who is able to fill the vacancy left by Fuller.

All students are urged to communicate with the Radio Committee if they have any criticisms or suggestions about the radio program. The members of the committee are: General Chairman Harry Pierce, Miss Gretchen Cox, Miss Mabel Rutch, Dean Nance, Dr. Rhea Smith, Donald Crane, Dick Rodda, and Dick Kelly, Student Chairman.

Former Northwestern Student Finds Rollins Moon, Coeds and Golf Great Mental Hazards

It is with more than even a great deal of pleasure that I write this article, which is about a comparison of two articles. This information was told to me as soon as I asked to sit by Bob Whitson, who wanted me to put in that his telephone number is 135.

Now Bob Whitson was very nice to me when I came up to him. Mr. Harper told me he was sitting in a back booth. I went back and introduced myself and told Bob what it was that I would like. Very gallantly he excused himself from the party he excused himself from the other booth.

"I am from the Sandspur," I began, "and they want me to ask you how you like Rollins as compared to Northwestern University, where they said you went last year."

Bob brushed his hand, he right hand, over the rice cart on his head and said, "Well, young lady, looking as how you're so pretty, I think I could tell you quite a few differences."

His telling me that, made me feel good because I didn't know exactly what to ask him. He leaned back and brushed his right hand over the big wave in his hair and began talking.

Intramural Drama Tournament Begins Tonight at 8:15

Sigma Phi Omega Sponsors Contest With Five Faculty Members as Judges

The first annual Intramural Dramatic Tournament, sponsored by Sigma Phi Omega, will be held tonight, Thursday and Saturday evenings, November 15, 16, and 18. Curtain at 8:15 P. M. The contest will be supervised and officially judged by a committee comprising the faculty members of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Allen and Mr. Pierce; and two other faculty members, Mr. Goodberry and Dean Bryant. The tournament will be divided into two separate contests for the men and women, with prizes awarded by the Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity. To the winning groups will go an especially designed trophy of dramatic significance to be kept on the basis of the 3-6-9-permanent-possession plan. The man or woman designated by the judges as having given the best individual performance will each get a medal.

All plays must be one act, selected and directed by each group, and cast from its own members only. Plays must be approved by the Dramatics Department, and maximum length for any play shall be forty minutes. All plays shall be one-act plays. All plays will use a curtain setting. Two doors and a window will be available. However, acting is the only basis on which the plays will be judged.

The new Laboratory Theatre will be used, and there will be an admission fee of ten cents. And on the proceeds will go to the Laboratory Theatre to be used to defray the expense of lighting, etc., with any remainder to be used in purchasing furnishings, any larger contributions will be made in the form of admission tickets.

The order of presentation is as follows:

TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 15, 1939-1. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2. Kappa Alpha Theta, 3. Alpha Phi, 4. Phi Beta Phi.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939-1. Phi Mu, 2. Gamma Phi Beta, 3. Independent Men, 4. Chi Omega, 5. Phi Delta Theta.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939-1. "X" Club, 2. Kappa Alpha Phi, 3. Sigma Nu, 4. Independent Women, 5. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Following the Lambda Chi Alpha Play, which is last on the program on Saturday night, the Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity will entertain the audience with an impromptu skit while the judges are making the decisions.

Former Northwestern Student Finds Rollins Moon, Coeds and Golf Great Mental Hazards

"Undoubtedly the Sandspur has no great concern about my views as to such blatantly concrete divergences such as the architectural designs and grouping of the buildings. I am sure so one would feel overweighing impressed to hear that at Northwestern we have a predominance of the Gothic style, of course, you have the beautiful and dimly litly appropriate Spanish Mediterranean style as exemplified by the Knowles Chapel and Clericrest.

"However, it is grand to be down here with the sandspur. You see, I am the best golfer in the lake district. So I wanted to come to Rollins to maintain my championship team. With the heavy schedule I carry though, I find it hard to get in much practice. And I might tell you this, although I wouldn't want it to get in the paper—with the moon you have down here I find it hard to get in much studying at night."

Then he laughed and gave my hand a little light push and brushed his right hand around the lovely in his hair.

"I think, too, that the relations between students and professors are wonderfully conducive to in-

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Organ Vespers

Knowles Memorial Chapel November 15, 1939 7:30 o'clock

- PROGRAM
1. Fantasy on a Welsh tune, "Ten-y-Botel" — Noble
 2. The South Wind — Rowley
 3. Allegretto Scherzando — Archer
 4. Solo by A. Konrad Evans, violoncelist.
 5. Hymn to the Sun — Rimsky-Korsakoff
 6. The Argus — Massenet
 7. Variations de Concert — Borner
- Herman F. Stewart, F.A.G.O., organist

Homecoming Plans Are Under Way For Great Celebration

Stetson and Rollins Game, Floists, Smoker, Banquet Are on Tentative Schedule

An extensive program of Homecoming festivities will be offered to Rollins College alumni on their annual return to the campus to witness the traditional football classic between Rollins and Stetson University on Friday, December 1.

Combining their efforts with the Alumni Association to make this year's Homecoming program the most attractive in the history of the College, Rollins students are taking charge of featured events which it is expected will bring a high percentage of the one thousand alumni now living in Florida back to the campus for the week-end.

Edward C. Levy of Asheville, N. C., Betty McGraw of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Charlotte Gregg, Los Angeles, Calif., undergraduates, head a large committee of undergraduates who will arrange the day's social events.

Premont on the tentative schedule is a smoker planned by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the Watson English House when Coach Jack McDowell will informally discuss the Rollins athletic program with the returning graduates. President Hamilton Holt, assisted by members of the Order of the Liban, an honorary women's society, will entertain the alumni at a reception at his home from four until five-thirty, and the annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the College Commons at six o'clock.

Plans for a colorful football parade through Orlando and Winter Park, featured by the Rollins and Stetson band units, are also under consideration.

The local alumni committee, headed by W. E. Winderweide of Winter Park and Robert M. Hayes of Orlando, are coordinating the committees with the student groups. Alumni committee chairmen in all key cities of the state will be appointed this week to contact Rollins graduates in their districts and to take charge of reservations for the Alumni Banquet and the football game.

"Stop Thief" Tryouts To Be Held Soon

Allen-Directed Play Will Be Produced January 25-27

With one play already in rehearsal, the Rollins Student Players will hold tryouts for "Stop Thief," their second production of the season, November 22 and 23. The Carly Moore play will be directed by Donald S. Allen and produced January 25 and 27. These tryouts are open to all upperclassmen and members of the Freshman Players. All interested parties are urged to come and try out, as there is a large variety of parts.

The tryouts will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre at 7:30 on the 22nd and from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 on the 23rd. Scripts for the plays are on reserve at the Library and may be read there.

Conductor and Lecturer for Symphony Series



ALEXANDER BLOCH



MRS. BLANCHE BLOCH

Council To Ask For Student Fingerprints

F.R.I. Recommends Printing As Precautionary Measure

The fingerprinting of the students and faculty of Rollins College is being considered by the Student Council, as a precautionary measure.

For several years the Federal Bureau of Investigation, popularly called the "G-men," has been building up a Civilian Identification File of fingerprints. These are entirely separate from the criminal files of the Bureau, but are handled in the same efficient manner. Many civilians throughout the country have been fingerprinted and their prints on file in Washington. Now, if an accident should happen to one of these people whose fingerprints are on file and he could not be identified, the local police department would take his fingerprints and send them to Washington. Since his prints are on file, identification would be easy and absolutely sure.

This protection is being considered for the Rollins student body. Chief Allen of the Winter Park Police is a former F. B. I. man and is greatly interested in this work. He has been working with members of the Student Council on the proposed plan.

At present the Council, having resolved the approval of the Administration, is trying to get the reaction of the students. This would be a great protection throughout all of life, just in case of accidents, amnesia, or some other unforeseen misfortune where identification would be impossible or very difficult without fingerprinting.

Lola Discovers Art, Drama and Rollins Men; Finds Thrills In Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance

By JESS GREGG

(Further letters from Lola LaLue to Miss Ruby Dale)

Dear Ruby,

All this talk about a college man's life being full of wine women and song is silly because I have not heard of any singing in their dorms. We are just one big happy family and its really divine. I mean the ex club gave a dance which they called Sadie Hawkins day and in which the girls ran after the boys and Charlotte Stout says why declare a special day for it when we do it every day?

Well anyway it was divine my dear and I kept running after a boy whose name Ruby is Egbert, only a girl named Jean Danahill kept getting him first and where I'd reached out to get him I'd keep finding Mr. Dexter instead. I had fun with the men I got my dear but you should have seen the one that got away.

My dear I am taking art and it is divine. I mean I have heard of paintings before and now I know what they really are. When I started the course I met a girl named Arlene Kaye who is artistic but not very artistic. And she said that our new art teachers name was Bobby Burns but he is not the same Bobby Burns which wrote to a field mouse, and I said I hope not because only a mouse would like to dim animals that can read.

Well I met him and he showed me some pictures and there was

NOTICE

75% of the students and faculty who voted on Sunday opening hours for the library preferred Sunday evenings 7 to 9 P. M. About 14% wanted afternoon opening, while one student individual requested both and that the evening hours continue until 10 P. M. Others, to the extent of 10%, wanted evening hours longer. Until the demand for this becomes greater, the library will be open Sunday evenings 7 to 9 p. m. in accordance with the will of the majority.

Science Academy to Hold Annual Meeting

Field Trips, Discussions, Exhibitions Promised

The fourth annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences is to be held at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. The dates set by the committee are November 16, 17, and 18.

The College will have displays and exhibitions on such subjects as Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Botany and Medicine. There are to be meetings and discussions on these subjects and many other fields of science.

Field trips will be taken to the Florida State Hospital, Industrial School, and to either Torreya Park or Florida Caverns.

Dr. Waddington and Dr. and Mrs. Scott will represent Rollins. Dr. Scott will be Chairman of the division of Biology.

This meeting is an annual affair.

IV.

Schumann, Symphony No. 4.

Haydn, Symphony

Grieg, Finlandia.

Single admission to any concert with reserved seat is from 75c to \$2.00. Single admission to gallery is 50c. For inquiries concerning the symphony program see Dr. E. R. Shippen, Winter Park, Fla.

Walter Trampler To Teach Violin Here

Concert Artist Will Also Appear With Symphony

Walter Trampler, gifted young European violinist, will be associated with the Rollins Conservatory for the remainder of the school year. Mr. Trampler appeared in a recital at the Annie Russell Theatre, October 24. His appointment will become effective immediately.

A concert artist who has had varied experience as teacher and performer, Mr. Trampler studied at the Städtische Akademie der Tonkunst in Berlin and, until this year, was a member of the Strub Quartet in Berlin.

He came to the United States in September, accompanied by his wife and young daughter, who recently returned with him to Winter Park after vacationing in New York.

Following his concert here, Mr. Trampler was presented in recital in Wilkes, Conn. and in Albany, N. Y. At Rollins he will teach violin and play with the Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Music Groups. He will also appear on the Faculty Recital Series.

Symphony Will Begin Season on January 16th

Central Florida Orchestra to Play in Winter Park; Bloch Will Conduct

Students Urged To Take Out Membership

Outstanding among the winter attractions of the Winter Park-Orlando region of Florida are the concerts of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, now beginning its fourth consecutive season. Founded in 1927 by Dr. Mary L. Leonard, who ever since has given it her untiring support, it has made especially notable progress during the past three years under the leadership of Alexander Bloch, distinguished violinist and conductor. It is supported by Sustaining Memberships and Memberships in the Symphony Society, in addition to box office receipts. As to symphony orchestra anywhere is or can be self-supporting, it is urged that all those who are interested in seeing it maintained will take out such memberships, and thus greatly assist in its support. A highly-prized privilege incidental to membership is that of enjoying the lecture recital before each concert in which Mrs. Blanche Bloch, wife of the conductor, explains each forthcoming program with piano illustrations.

Delux tentatively set for the series of four concerts of 1940, to be given in the Auditorium of the Winter Park High School are: Tuesday evenings, January 22, February 20, March 12, April 2. It is also proposed to give one or more concerts in Orlando, including, if possible, one for children as was done last year; to repeat last year's highly successful concert in Sarasota; and to give one or more in other parts of Florida.

The program for the four Winter Park concerts includes:

I.

Bethoven, Symphony No. 3 (Eroica).

Wagner, Liebestodt (Death Song).

Wolfe, Overture to Euryanthe.

II.

Mozart, Symphony in G-Minor.

Wagner, Prelude to Lohengrin (3rd Act).

Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 1.

III.

Cher Franck, Symphony in D-Minor.

Bethoven, Overture to Carolina.

Tchaikovsky, Romeo and Juliet.

IV.

Schumann, Symphony No. 4.

Haydn, Symphony

Grieg, Finlandia.

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TARS READY TO GO AGAINST TAMPA SPARTANS

Football Team Looks for Hard Fight at Tampa

Long Layoff Has Given Tars Time to Recupereate From Early-season Injuries

Outlook Brightened By Jones' Return

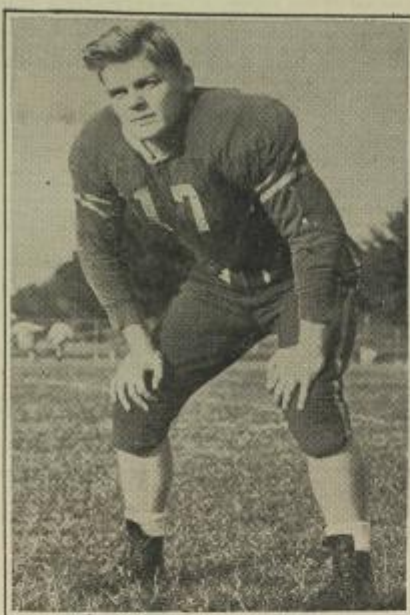
Just what harm or good a three-week layoff can do a team will be seen Friday night when Jack McDowell takes his team to Tampa to do battle with the highly touted Spartans.

Even after this long layoff the outlook isn't as bright as it might be as the Tars' little sensation runner, Sammy Hardman, is still on the injured list, while Buck Johnson, who has been laid up with a couple of broken ribs, is in the very doubtful list. Willie Daugherty, the Tars' veteran end, may be confined to the side lines as the doctor has not yet given him his final O. K. as to whether his cracked neck vertebrae can stand the whacks it is bound to get.

In spite of this the return of Dye Jones to the starting lineup is pleasing. Clyde, spencer par excellence, has been out of contact since the South Georgia game except for a few minutes in the University of Havana scrap. With Jones back the starting backfield isn't undoubtedly be composed of Justice, at the signal calling post and Jones and Brambert at the half backs with Bertha at full.

The line will be as usual with the exception of Knowles for Daugherty in case the latter doesn't get his doctor's O. K. After the few days rest that he gave there after the Havana game, McDowell has been working on charges back this last week and a half as Nash's Spartans are ways a plenty tough team and as never knows when they will pull a surprise win out of his many ways of tricks. The Tars have, however, spent most of their time perfecting their intricate attack as they well know the value of Tampa as a defensive team. As a result "Let's run it again, boys" has been the prevailing phrase at Harper-Shagard field these last two weeks.

CAPTAINS TARS IN TAMPA GAME



DON OGILVIE

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

If through some friendly channel we could receive the support of the people of the city of Orlando a great change for the better would take place in our athletic department. How could this support be sold to the people of Orlando? To be perfectly frank I don't know, but I can give a suggestion.

Through the Orlando press in which the college has an ample assortment of friends, we might be able to swing the Chamber of Commerce to our colors. That is, we might be able to get them to give us a check for \$100.00. Should they be taken in enough by our plight they might easily persuade the Municipal government to follow a plan similar to the one I am going to relate to you. An assessment of five cents a month, sixty cents a year for the support of an Institute of higher learning in the vicinity of the city, would be more than ample aid. This would bring to Rollins a sum amounting TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. This sum in the athletic treasury would enable the clever coach McDowell to bring big name teams, such as N. C. State and Mississippi, to the city. Over such opposition a Rollins victory would be ample material for some nationwide publicity which could be used to advantage by both Orlando and the college. With their team playing in a big time league the city would be anxious to continue its support. In my mind I could see a move which would benefit all concerned if an agreement could be reached between the two places.

Come next Friday and the football team journeys to Tampa to take on the Spartans club. I understand there is going to be a special train running down and back for use of the students. If that be true I should heartily advise all to be on hand.

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on it for the Tampa costume is always a rough and tumble in the true sense of the word. The Spartan Club is a powerful one this season and as always is cut for Tar blood. The game should be a hard one with Rollins winning by a two touchdown margin. The team is in excellent shape and all should see action save Sam Hardman who is still suffering injury received at Stetson. Coach McDowell has showing off for the past two weeks figuring Tampa to have a tight defense. From the looks of things the coaching staff will try to give a hard knock to the Spartans to repay them for the trouble they caused last year over eligibility.

The Freshmen came through in fine style again as they defeated a strong Stetson Fresh outfit in Lakeland last week. On the whole I think the coaching staff is getting along with the way their yearlings have been going through their stuff so far this season. Grady Ray seemed to have stolen the show again as his hard hitting was a feature of the fray. Maurice Linton, star end from Orlando, was another shining light in the contest. With this powerful Tarleton outfit becoming eligible next fall the college team should make a list of people happy in 1940.

Kappa Alpha Pledges Wadell

Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Dean Messick Wadell, of Greenfield, Ohio, on Sunday, November 12.

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Rollins Tarlettes Trounce Stetson Hatters; Score 14-7

Justice, Ray, Nichols Star; Lakeland American Legion Sponsors Freshman Game

Last Saturday, the well drilled Baby Tars cashed in on two early scoring chances, and defeated the Baby Hatters from Stetson, by the score of 14-7, in a game sponsored by the Lakeland American Legion. Nissen, Rollins tackle, recovered a Hatter fumble on Stetson's 40 yard line. After being held by Stetson's strong line on three straight running plays, Rollins took to the air. Bill Justice, ace Rollins back and brother of Joe Justice, completed a pass to Ray on Stetson's fifteen. Justice then carried the ball to the five yard line. Then after throwing a perfect pass to Borgstrom over the goal which fell incomplete, Ray tore off tackle on a reverse to score. Meredith's try for the extra point was good and the quarter ended before either team had a chance to display their wares.

The Baby Tarlettes' second break came early in the second period. On exchange of kicks Rollins had Stetson locked up against their own goal line. Stetson tried two plays, but on each one were thrown for a loss. On the third down Meredith rushed in and blocked Tyler's attempted kick. Stetson recovered on their own four yard line. Tyler then went back again to kick, but a bad pass from center made it impossible, so he passed to Parker, who was stopped on the Stetson ten yard line. Rollins took the ball on downs, and on a reverse Justice took the ball to the three yard line. On the next play Nichols went over center to score. Again Meredith's conversion was good. Rollins seemed headed for another touchdown before the half, but was set back by a penalty for holding.

At the beginning of the second half, the Rollins yearlings seemed to be playing more of a defensive game than an offensive one. They were two touchdowns in the lead and they wanted to hold that lead. Linton, Rollins end from Orlando, showed through again and again to bring the Hatters back for losses, being in on three fourths of the tackles.

Toward the last of the third quarter the Baby Hatters, led by Tyler, came to life and on three successive first downs carried the ball to the Rollins thirteen yard line before the quarter ended. After the fourth quarter got under way, on two plays the Hatters had scored. The try for extra point was good and the score was Rollins 14, Stetson 7.

The game ended with Rollins trying desperately to tie the score. The lineup was as follows: Rollins - LE, Borgstrom; LT, Choiligan; LG, Knight; C, Lester; RG, Ellis; RT, Nissen; RE, Linton; QB, Justice; HB, Nichols; HB, Ray and FB, Meredith. For Stetson - LE, Benson; LT, Heatherly; LG, Wilson; C, Keith; RG, Wendell; RT, Daniels; RE, Parker; QB, Carlton; HB, Tyler; HB, Boutwell, and PK, Roache.



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YOWELL-DREW'S ORLANDO

Phi Delt, Lambda Chi, X Club Win Games

Contes, Sigma Nu, Runs 89 Yards for Touchdown

By JOHN WILLIS

In a game that both thrilled and mystified spectators, X Club outscored and outmanned the passing Sigma Nus to a decisive 12 to 7. Starting with a rush that threatened a blizzard of touchdowns, X Club's surge of power wasn't hampered till they'd crossed the goal line twice, once in the first half and again in the second. Their third touchdown came in the closing period, when Rodia clung to the sky long enough to grasp the ball eight inches over the fingers of weary Sigma Nu defense men. Falling over the goal line, it ended a game that out-dranked all games by its one brilliant play.

Midway in the first half, X Club through a series of confusing reverses, gunned a first down and goal to go on Sigma Nu's six yard line. Twice the passing Mayers to Edwards' exclamation was bottled up, and a power plunge by Rodia bounced off Sigma Nu's line several feet from the goal. Faced with fourth down and irritated by the stubborn defense, Meyers dropped back, and behind perfect blocking tossed a bullet pass into the end zone. X Club was there to receive - three, in fact, had their eager fingers outstretched when Contes burst into the middle of the trio, snatched the ball from under someone's nose and began his sensational touchdown romp. Jimmy crossed the goal line 89 yards distant.

Kappa Alpha took it on the chin again Tuesday against the Phi Delt, riding out the 40 minutes blast, and losing 19 to 6. Unable to build a defense that would upset running plays and at the same time prove adequate against passes, K. A. see-sawed between the two, while fleetfooted Phi Delt halfbacks ran from passing positions and passed from running plays. K. A.'s lack of experience on the line and reserve material took the edge off its own plan of attack and added to the effectiveness of its watchful opponent.

For some of you gun bugs who are very interested in the why's and whereof's of target and game shooting, the American Rifleman is on display in the library. You'll find all the latest dope on ballistics, handloading, and crupret theories. In case you're thinking of buying a rifle, there is a complete section of guns for sale and you can be sure of a square deal.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

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Intramural Officiating by Ted Pitman

This is in no way a complaint as to how the tag football games are officiated, it is merely the putting forth of a few thoughts brought out by recent comment at these games.

These games are played in the feeling of good sportsmanship, and good and healthy fun. Therefore, as these games are not matters of life and death, the officials should not hinder the play of the game by over officiating. They should, however, see that the rules are obeyed without antagonizing the players unnecessarily.

The players in their turn, should and MUST respect the desire of the officials to be fair and must also realize the difficulties under which the officials labor, and appreciate the time given by them to officiate these games.

We, however, suggest that all officials on the field should and must have at their command a COMPLETE knowledge of the rules, even if they have to carry a rule book with them, in order to officiate more effectively and without the danger of having to be corrected for inflicting wrong penalties.

Again we say that this is not a complaint but just a few words in an effort to further fair play and good feeling in these games.

GUNSMOKE

By DICK and AL

It's getting close to the hunting season now, as the general season for game birds and animals opens November 20th. We've heard that the Ridge Section down around Lakeland is pretty good for deer, and maybe a few bears. Right around here quail seem to be in fairly good quantity, and from past experience we know that dove hunting around these parts is very good in the early morning. Your best bet in finding doves is in fields near farm houses or orange orchards. As for ducks, the place to go is on the Banana River at Titusville. All you already had better get out your smokepots and put on some oil in contemplation of an active season.

For some of you gun bugs who are very interested in the why's and whereof's of target and game shooting, the American Rifleman is on display in the library. You'll find all the latest dope on ballistics, handloading, and crupret theories. In case you're thinking of buying a rifle, there is a complete section of guns for sale and you can be sure of a square deal.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

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Publications Union Has Weekly Meeting

Budgets Approved; Keys For Members Will Be Bought

All the members of the Publications Union met in Mr. Wattle's class room Thursday evening. The main topic of discussion was the approval of the budgets. All of the publication budgets for this year were approved. After carefully looking over the accounts for last year it was found that there will be enough money to pay for keys for the members of the Publications Union.

Don Darling and Mr. Wattle reported that only the Sandspur editor was eligible for academic credit for his work on the publications. This report was sanctioned by Dean Anderson and now needs only the approval of the Student Standing Committee and the Faculty to make it effective.

Johanna Giontonio suggested that there be printed a special edition of the Sandspur to cover Homecoming. This was approved if it were possible to get advertising enough to cover the cost of the issue.

Johanna Giontonio, business manager of the Sandspur, is trying to expand the circulation of the paper among the parents. The price for the school year is \$1. All extra copies of the planned Homecoming edition will be sent to the non-subscribing parents in hope of arousing their interest.

Upsilon Gamma (UG) Holds Supper Party Sunday Evening

Subjects of the all-powerful UG will hold their first supper party at the home of Sister Skimg (Ug-Best Annie). The menu will be as follows:

Tomato Ug Caviar
Vegetable Ug
Chicken a la Ug on Ug
French Fugged Potatoes a la Ug
Combination Salad
Mug Chopping Relays Cuffing
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After the supper the dancing of to-dog will be popped to all those who can't dig the ug-fug. Then a discussion will be held concerning new members and an Ug-College Dance to be held at Dugdrag Country Club sometime in November. No fooling we really mean it and cordially invite you all. Watch the Sandspur for exact date.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Broadcasting Council.

Senior Class Holds Meeting

A short meeting of the Senior Class was held Monday noon to discuss the question of having class leaders. Mat Kly and Irving Felsler led the discussion. The Senior Committee had felt that there is at present no emblem which a departing class could take with them when they leave Rollins. A gashardine jacket with the Rollins crest was suggested to fill this need. It is hoped that if this plan is carried out, each succeeding senior class would have to wear one to all reunions of the Rollins family, as well as on campus their senior year.

Money for the blazers is to be taken from the contingent fee, or if preferred, from the Senior Loan Fund to be paid back some time after graduation. If this goes through, the seniors may "blaze" out soon after Christmas. Final decision was deferred until senior members not present could learn of the plan.

Emotions Stressed At Morning Meditation

Dean Nance Warns Against Personal Disintegration

Last Sunday at Morning Meditation Dean E. C. Nance spoke on "The Intelligent Use of the Emotions." Emotions, the Dean feels, may be destructive if not correctly controlled.

"You and I must learn," Dean Nance said, "to turn our emotions to constructive channels to have peace in this world. Let us be careful of our emotions for they can be destructive internationally and internally."

Recording Machine Arrives

The recording machine which was bought for the use of the Rollins Chapel Choir and Conservatory arrived last week. Christopher Hansen, Choirmaster, started experiments with the choir Monday afternoon in the Dyer Memorial Building. George Cartwright, Jr., took charge of ordering and setting up the machine.

TRUE OR FALSE
Q. Is the Danube blue?
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The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What do you think of having a humor magazine as a new publication on campus?
Edith Gilbert: "It would have to be good."
Manny Brannquist: "There would be no point in the trouble and expense unless it was a success."
Marilee Trickett: "Nice going, if you can work it."
Daniel Speyer: "Will we need one after Bob (Telephone 135) starts editing his Lovelorn Column?"
Pete Wetherill: "Why not put the effort into improving the publications already established? There are enough already."
Wilbert Whitehead: "Go ahead, but spare your country's flag."
Harbert Hoover: "Not Much."
Carl Good: "It was tried last year with no success, and I doubt if it could go over." (Editor Note: We have never had a strictly humorous magazine. "The Art" was literary.)
Tom Cargy: "I think it would be hot stuff."

Lola Finds Art and Rollins Men "Devine"

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points and that blue tanky tied around his neck, although I am just as fond of his striped sweater with the orange beaver jacket and the blue trousers with a purple scarf around his neck, and my dear he wears waders which are red and as Glad Evi says makes him look like Over Sevier, but my dear she does not understand because DJ is the most devine dresser I have ever seen even if Carolyn Handlin does say he looks like a sun-set with a beard.

Darling I tried out for the Fool which is a drama and Mr. Billy asked what experience I had and I told him about Mr. Pasoviti and he said no he must in the theater and I let him know about my dance with the delectable orkids I did at Billy Room and he said there wasn't a spot in the Pool for that, and he could not use me because he needed actors and I said but I come from a long line of actors and my friend Deeder Honeg says yeah but that long line was outside the casting directors office. Well my retort was so eloquent as I cracked back Same to you, that Mr. Billy gave me a devine part in the mob scene and in one place I yell Kill him, which as a matter of fact I think I will commit to memory this evening.

Years till the mountain peaks

Spy Drama Shown at Theatre

The movie shown at the Annie Russell Theatre last Tuesday was a spy drama concerning Nazi propaganda in America. March of Time style, with powdered shots, commentator's voice, and music, made this show a semi-documentary retelling of a true Nazi spy which recently made headlines.

and seeks the said dressing as the saying goes

Love,

Lola

P.S. My main Vrynnane Laflair rate me and asked if I don't get bonuses for the half-headed cow, but I don't because hear at Rollins we have Buck Jawson and Wilson Withed who are almost as good. L.

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Northwestern Student Encounters Hazards

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Intellectual progress. Why, where else could a student walk up to a professor and say "Now look here, Ed, about that sociology syllabus." Of course I wouldn't feel free to do that with all the instructors, particularly that distinguished looking one with the shaggy goat-ee. And say, maybe you can tell me. Did he really used to pose for Smith Bros. enough drops when he was younger?"

I told Bob I really didn't know, but I hardly thought so. With that he sort of chuckled and looked at me and said "sweet 16". After he felt the wave in his hair he continued on a bit.

"And the girls down here are certainly swell. Do you know, I haven't been without at least one date a night since I've been here. No air, not one. Of course before I got my 1959 Pontiac convertible coupe with red leather upholstery I just went out with girls who had cars, but now I can take them all out. And say, who ever heard of a Genius Drive at Northwestern—ho, ho—WOW!"

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OVERHEARD

By THE EARLE ONE

Professor Walter: "Now we have here an integrated circle, surrounded by a repressed square, and inside are a lot of little gibbous, conscious and unconscious. If you don't understand what I'm saying, you can clarify a few points by reading this set of volumes I have here."

Jenelle Wilshire: "I'm sorry. I was thinking of Mrs. Tristin who is so interested in the Chinese!"

Jess Gregg: "Let's go out somewhere and hibernates, dahlin'!"

Peppa Cook: "If you wouldn't don't behave I'll tell the Dean on you."

Bob Blackwood: "Theoretically, I should have the advantage."

Ollie Barker: "As president of the Association I suggest that we change the grip!"

Presley Wetherill: "I've fall in love with you, but you won't compromise."

Dorothy Bryn: "Why doesn't someone fall in love with —?" (you guess.)

TAR DUST

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barking in vapors last week... Aldine Baker had on the most most blazing red hat which was all hers, fee her, and would have looked good on nobody else... El as Jensen and Louis Bills have been being congenial... What kind of past life did Marge Chad find when she looked in the bill-fold of Jack Liberman? ... Sally McCuslin pledged Phil Ma last week... Frances Smith wears the best looking sweaters and skirts on campus, it's a fact... who hired the colored band play under prof Roney's window during a French test one day last week?... How come Jane Bala has been carrying a paddle around?... Books we hope Santa Claus will bring people for Xmas:

Virginia Sinclair... "45 minutes past 8" and time for hygiene class!

Bill Daugherty... "The Death of the Heart"

Paul Haley... "Young Dr. Eldore"

Toy Skinner... "The Purplest of Hearts"

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