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## Rollins Starts Christmas Fund Drive Rolling

Contributions From Faculty and Students Used By College and Charities

## Representatives Are Appointed for Dorms

Headed by Dick Roole, the Christmas Fund Committee officially started its Christmas Fund drive for 1939 with a meeting in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Sunday evening, November nineteenth. The Rollins Christmas Fund has become during its years of existence a college tradition, and truly a noble one; for it has been through this means that the "Rollins Family" has had an opportunity to spread Christmas cheer to those around us who are less fortunate than we. This year a goal of seven hundred dollars has been set, so that we may help to bring some of the happiness of the Yuletide to those, who perhaps, would otherwise look upon December 25 as just another day. But this is not the only function of the Christmas Fund; there are many more, and they are just as if not more important, than the Christmas aid.

First of all, part of this annually collected fund is used for cooperative relief with the city welfare organizations; another part aids needy families and underprivileged school children; a third part goes to the day nursery, the old people home and the inmates of the jail. In addition, contributions are also made to the negro grammar school for such necessities as books and the Hungerford School. But this isn't the end of the many functions that your Christmas Fund performs—the contrary it's only a good start, for there are countless to be made to the World Student Christian Association, and coming closer to home, your own Infirmary. Finally, and perhaps most important to you as a student, this Christmas Collection is used to assist your fellow students thru the Student Emergency Fund. It is administered by Dean Nance, and through it, some of our most gifted students have been able to remain and continue their college work. You can easily see therefore, that your donations have many places to go and much work to do; so when you are approached by your dormitory representative don't hesitate but give as generously as you possibly can.

REMEMBER — ONLY FOURTEEN MORE CLASS DATES UNTIL CHRISTMAS VACATION! as get that old Christmas Spirit out and get off to a swell start by helping to make YOUR CHRISTMAS FUND bigger than ever!

Members of the Christmas Fund Committee who are your dormitory representatives are as follows: Pagsley, Betty Berdahl and Betty Edgren; Mayflower, Betty Eaton, Barbara Brock; Lucy Crane Hall, Betty McCormick; Frances Smith; Strong Hall, Helen Durling, Virginia Kingsbury, Betty Watson; Caroline Fox, Arlene Kaye, Janet Harrington, Margaret Colvin, Dorothy Cleaveland, Daphne Banks; Lakeland, Marlene Bass; Cloverleaf, Joan Turner, Gay Davis; Chase Hall, Frank Brown, George Eaton, Jack Hoar, Don Hayfield; Lyman, John Fieger, Ed Levy, Gail, Bob Whiston, Jack Harris; Rollins, Jim Coates, Bob Ward, Everett Farnsworth; K. A. House, Paul Hall, Irving Felder; Hooker, Pres. Wetherill; Day Students, (Girls), Mimi Graves, Jean Holden, Peg McLean; Day Students, (Boys), Dwight Johnston, Boyd Preston, Jim Hagood; Sigma Phi Omega, George Ehrlich.

## Drama Fraternity Initiates

Florida Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, announces the initiation of four new members Tuesday evening, November 21. The initiates are Virginia Kingsbury, Wendy Davis, Dudley Darling, and Jack Buckwalter.

## Actors Chosen by Donald Allen for Play in January

Roles of Hero and Heroine Double-Cast in Players' Production, "Stop Thief"

Donald S. Allen, director for the second "Stop Thief" production of the year, "Stop Thief", completed casting this week. Again double-casting was used, this time in two roles. "Stop Thief" is another one of those plays in which it is difficult to find a starring role. Both of the two important "villain" roles have been double-cast. The role of Jack Douglas, thief extraordinary who is about to turn straight to win his girl, is divided between Nat Felder and Eddie White. His girlfriend, who helps him to make one last haul for an "honest start", will be played by Deedee Hoening and Betty Clark. The chief "young lovers", James Clancy and Madge Carr who try unsuccessfully for three acts to get married, will be played by Don Murphy and Virginia Kingsbury. Other members of the cast are as follows: Mr. Carr — Robert McArthur; Mrs. Carr — Grace Raynold; Jean Carr — Erica Heider; Dr. Willoughby — Alden Manchester; Joe Thompson — Fredland Babcock; Mr. Jamison — Joe Kowalski; Rev. Mr. Spelman — Joe Gregg; Sgt. of Police — Jack Lieberman; Policemen — Carrow Tolson; Chauffeur — Bob Carter.

"Stop Thief" is a farce of the first farce order. Even the cast and director think it's funny and that is about as good a sign as can be had. The first reading of the play was held Sunday night and it is hoped that the cast will be able to get in several more readings before the Christmas holidays. The play is to be presented January 26 and 27, so there will be plenty of work for the three weeks following Christmas vacation.

## Gala Skating Party Held by Independents; Bumpy Time for Some

After a group dinner in the Monday Wing, and a short meeting at Roy Skinner's home, the Independents held a gala roller-skating party at the Coliseum last Wednesday evening. Among the personalities present were Dick Weeman and Alma Van derhorst, Can Carey, (who is still black with a sore toe to boot!) Boof France, Johnny (Red) Green, Alpha Phi: Mary Treadal, Janet Harrington; Dejay and Tom, Allan East, Tony Langford, Dwight Johnston (also much swollen from tumblers) Dorothy Regis, Dick Verigan and Jeanie Holden, Freeman Bucke, the Dick Yard, Betty Cummins, two-tones, Jack Wagner, Betty Toulousine, Bill Harmon, and Rudy. A braising time was had by all.

## Many Students Seek Relaxation at Vesper Service in Chapel Every Wednesday Night

By SALLY McCASLIN

"Dim, candle-lit room and soft music" is perhaps the most trite expression one could think of, but the very fact of its triteness is proof of its universal appeal. And that it is the expression which is overworked, not the word. Beauty does not become monotonous, for beauty is never duplicated. Its meaning varies with the individual and its effect is always different. However, this is beside the point. The point is, Rollins College offers more than its quota of beauty, and one of its major offerings is the Vesper service held every Wednesday evening.

To begin with, the chapel itself is beautiful, beautiful in line, in atmosphere, and in its dull harmonious colors. Some day when the chapel is deserted, open the door any week is. Watch and feel the peaceful, subdued quiet, and suddenly, if you can and you're sure you are looking, you'll do a toe dance down the aisle. Or though a toe dance is not in accord with your idea of the dignity of the chapel, you will realize the definite need for expression of the exaltation of

## ORGAN VESPERS

Knowles Memorial Chapel  
Wednesday, November 29  
7:30 O'clock

1. Now Thank We All Our God—Karp-Elert
2. Song of the Basket-Weaver—Alan Russell—(from St. Lawrence River Sketches)
3. West Wind—Alce Rowley  
It's a warm wind, the West wind,  
Full of kind's cries:  
I never hear the West wind  
But tears  
Are in my eyes.  
For it comes from the West  
The old brown hills  
And April's in the West  
Wind,  
And daffodils.
4. Evening Bells and Cradle Song—Macfarlane
5. Violin  
a) Air for the G string—Bach  
b) Melodie—Gluck-Krieger  
Betty York, violinist
6. Eucalyptus—Liszt  
(requested)
7. Overture to "Mignon"—Thomas  
(arranged for organ by Evans)

## Dean Nance Speaks at Thanksgiving Service

Choir Sings Two Anthems; Proclamation is Read

Dean Nance's sermon, for the Thanksgiving service this morning illustrated the need for living the spirit of Thanksgiving and well entitled "Thanks-Living". Irving Felder gave the call to Thanksgiving; Ed Levy, the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and Victoria Morgan read the Scripture Lesson.

Choir anthems selected for the occasion included Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen". The hymns were "God of Our Fathers", "O Worship the King", and "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies". The entire program was as follows:

- Organ Prelude—violin, violin-cello and organ.
- Processional Hymn No. 283—God of Our Fathers
- Call To Thanksgiving—Irving Felder
- The Lord's Prayer (in unison)
- Antiphon—The Heavens Are Telling—Haydn
- Thanksgiving Proclamation By The President—Ed Levy
- Antiphon—Hallelujah, Amen—Handel
- The Lesson—Victoria Morgan
- Hymn No. 50—O' Worship the King (verses 1, 2 and 4)
- Sermon—Thanksgiving—Dean Nance
- Recessional Hymn No. 282—O Beautiful For Spacious Skies
- Benediction and Choral Amen
- Organ Postlude

## Unusual Pictures Present Scenes of Life in Japan From Late 17th Century

There is an exquisite display of Japanese block print at the Rollins College Art Studio. There are a great many beautiful pictures, of many sizes, made by famous Japanese artists ranging from the late seventeenth century up to the present time.

It is interesting to note that the earliest prints are simple and direct, and depict nature in the form of birds and animals. Later as the eighteenth century develops, figures begin to appear, first single, and then in groups. Hokusai was the first artist to develop the figure. At first these paintings had a Chinese effect, but later the Japanese effect crept in. Various aspects of nature are also shown in the exhibit, and many of the paintings present scenes of different periods of the day as seen by the artist. The Art Studio has purchased these prints from the Shima Art Company and students may purchase small prints for Christmas cards. The small print cost fifty cents, twenty-five and thirty-five cents, but larger prints may be purchased up to seven dollars and a half. Students may visit the Art Studio from four to six p.m. The prints will be on exhibit up to December 15.

## Student Players to Present "Fool" on December 8 and 9

Jack Buckwalter Has Title Role Supported by Deedee Hoening, Caroline Sandlin

The Rollins Students Players under the direction of Howard Bailey will present "The Fool", their first dramatic production of the 1939-40 season, December 8 and 9, in the Annie Russell Theatre. "The Fool" is a four act play whose theme is the difficulties of a man who tried to live a life like that of Christ. He is stumped at every turn by the people of a "practical" world about him, but his belief is so strong that he still perseveres. The world considers him crazy or at least a little "touché", hence the name, "The Fool".

The title role of David Gilchrist will be played by Jack Buckwalter, Student Players President. Leading lady honors, the role of Clara Jewett, will be divided between Deedee Hoening and Caroline Sandlin. Each will take the part for one performance, playing Pearl Henning on the alternate nights. The two important supporting roles are Mr. Goodkind and Jerry Goodkind, played by Don Murphy and Don Miller respectively.

There are four different sets, one for each act, which will be designed, built and managed by Professor Donald S. Allen and his back-stage crew, headed by Wendy Davis. These sets vary widely in type. One is a church scene, the second a rich man's library, the third a settlement house, and the fourth the living quarters of Gilchrist in the poor district of New York.

At the beginning of the play David, the hero, is assistant pastor of a rich man's church. He is a son of wealth himself, but believes very strongly that something ought to be done for the underprivileged. He is thrown out of his church and loses his income because of his "radicalism". He gets a job as a sort of labor conciliator with a large company and does very well, until the president finds out that he believes more strongly in the rights of the workers than he does in the doctrine of "might is right". The story goes on from here building to an unusual and impressive climax. The theme throughout the play is one of high idealism and devotion to ideals.

## Japanese Block Prints Exhibited at Art Studio

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## Alumni to be Welcomed by Weekend of Banquets, Teas, and Smokers at Homecoming

O. D. K. and Libra Presidents Participate in Homecoming Festivities



MATTHEW G. ELY



A. SUE TENNEY

## College Sees "Sisters"

"The Sisters" was the motion picture shown at the Annie Russell Theatre last night. The film presented a panorama of American life in the early part of the 20th century.

Three daughters, Betty Davis, Anita Louise, and Jane Bryan, fell in love with and married different types of men. All came close to shattered romances, but managed to hold their marriages together. Among the most interesting scenes were the San Francisco earthquake and the election of Teddy Roosevelt and Taft. The main roles were carried by Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter, hence the audience was composed mostly of girls.

## English Majors Have Tea

Every two weeks the English majors and students who are interested are going to meet, have tea and talk very informally. Last week a very interesting discussion was debated. The subject was as follows: "Why is The Humorous Section of a Magazine at a Boys' College More Humorous than That of a Girls' College?" Everyone is cordially invited and we hope to see more of you there next time.

## Matt Eli has trouble with his X Clubbers; "Hard to Control", Campus Leader Declares

By BOB WHISTON

Shortly cropped hair—an ear-to-ear grin—a senior—at the head of his class—leading the school—who else could it be but Matthew Eli!

I knocked continually on the door of prey's room. The door opened slowly and Matthew's woolly head peered through the opening. His cordial invitation to enter was enhanced by that famous smile. I waded through a maze of text books, and letters—both official and social, and seated myself next to him. I felt less uneasy when he offered me a long Pall Mall and the interview proceeded.

Matthew pushed back his chair, unbuttoned his vest, and asked me what it was that I wished.

I knew beforehand that Matt was the chief executive of the X Club, of O. D. K., of the Student Union, of the chapel staff and of many other organizations. As a result, I thought it would be of more interest to the Sandspurs to know of the trials and tribulations of a campus leader. Great credit is due to Matthew for his work and patience.

For fully fifteen minutes Matt spoke:

"I have enjoyed every minute of my four years at Rollins. Yet, like everything, one must take the bitter with the sweet. I have drawn a great deal of invaluable experience from my scholastic, extracurricular and social activities. Above all I have learned to be patient. One can have no conception of the never-ending trouble in-

volving in keeping a group of immature men in line. The majority of my boys are good, conscientious, hard-working men but there are a few—"

Matt stopped, apparently reluctant to continue. I pressed him to go on. His words were good, conscientious, hard-working men but there are a few—"

"Well, maybe, I hate to say this, but some of them make me mad. There are several fellows in the Club who constantly cause confusion. One chap is a jolly good fellow, but I think his lack of that thing which covers the top of most people's heads, namely hair, has put a keen strain on him. He is talented with crayons, but he draws and writes on sidewalks. He is adept with the guitar but he plays at three a. m. when he gets in. I have a terrible time with him. Then too, we have the socially-inclined type of men in the club whom we can never get to see. Gosh, I hate to mention names, but Jack Meyers, Jack Harris, Wally MacBrat and a few others are perfect strangers. They don't come to meetings—they don't even come to Henry to say 'hello' to the fellows. Of course we have the half-type in one of our pledges—poor Chick is just holding back like a tiger on a leash. He says that he'll go out but as soon as he gets his new 1940 La Salle convertible sedan."

(A worried look came over Matthew's face as he continued.)

"Do you know I'm a little worried about Marnie Brankert? He

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## Game With Stetson Is Feature Event

Graduates to Be Kept Busy With Activities Planned By Student Committees

The Annual Fall Rollins Homecoming is only two days away and for this weekend the "good word, gang, is 'Welcome Alumni!'" and we really mean it. And for those who contend that actions are louder than words, a festive program has been arranged by a student committee to entertain the returning "old grads" at their reunion for this year.

Outstanding events on the program of festivities are a tea to be held from 4:00 to 5:30 at the home of President Hall with the members of the Order of Libras, Homecoming Women's Society, acting as hostesses and a smoker given by Omicron Delta Kappa, Honorary Men's Fraternity, in the Woolson English House from 4:30 to 6:00 when Coach Jack McDowell will discuss items of interest to "Rollins Men". Following these two events, the yearly football banquet will be held at six o'clock in the Banquet, with the alumni, guests of the college and students attending. Finally the day will be climaxed with the Homecoming classic between Rollins and Stetson University at Tinker Field, Orlando. The sports writers are predicting a win for Rollins, but they are also predicting a tough fight from the Hatters, so it should prove a fitting climax for the day. All fraternities and societies are holding open house throughout Homecoming and student guides will be available to show alumni through the new buildings on campus.

Saturday evening at nine o'clock the Freeman class is presenting its annual All-College Dance to be held at Dubuque Country Club. This year it is to be dedicated to the 1939 Rollins Football Squad and all alumni are cordially invited by the class of 1943 to attend.

W. E. Underwood '38, Winter Park, Fla., as general chairman of the Homecoming program, has appointed several alumni in different parts of Florida to assist in contacting old graduates and making reservations. Invitations have been sent to over one thousand Rollins alumni residing in the State of Florida and many of them have already indicated their intention to attend.

## International Living Is Topic of Meeting

International Relations Club Has Third Discussion

The third meeting of the International-Relations Group was held at Fox Hall, Thursday, November 22. There were seventy students present, and supper was served from the Commons.

Subject of discussion was the tour of the Scandinavian countries that was made this past summer by six girls and five boys, representing South, Vassar, Yale, Williams, Cornell and Rollins. Students are chosen for these trips on the basis of their good scholarship, and ability to get along. Rollins students were Dud Darling, Marge Choudall, and George Wudoll, graduates of Rollins. The group was led by Professor Trowbridge and Mrs. Trowbridge, and the cost of the Scandinavian trip last summer totaled \$200.

For part of the two-month period, the American group lived in Danish student's homes in and around the vicinity of Copenhagen.

The Experiment in International Living is an organization that puts on group trips each summer. Dr. D. Watt, who is director, has just returned from South America where he has made arrangements for a group experiment this coming summer.



## Reverend Chidester Gives Chapel Sermon

Local Minister Speaks on "Another Man's Garden"

The Reverend Mr. Chidester, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church of Winter Park, spoke at Morning Meditation last Sunday. The subject of his sermon was "Another Man's Garden."

Mr. Chidester took for the basis of his sermon the story of Ahab, king of Samaria, as it is told in the Old Testament, 1 Kings 22. He told how Ahab desired the vineyard of his neighbor, Naboth, and obtained it through the efforts of his wife, Jezebel, who caused the death of Naboth.

Ahab, Mr. Chidester pointed out, exemplified a case of arrested development. The king felt that the whole universe should revolve around him and had determined to have what he wanted without thinking of the price which other people would have to pay. Later Ahab learned that man himself is not here to be served, but to serve.

The international system today, Mr. Chidester feels, tells this story on a world-wide basis. We take what we want without any thought of the consequences. However, this is a moral as well as a physical world; moral consequences follow moral causes.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Christopher O. Hosann, sang "Emits Spiritism," by Schubert. The student readings were given by Carrow Tolson, Virginia Staples, Donald Miller, and Philipa Herman.

Next Sunday morning Dean E. C. Nance will deliver the sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

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## Barn Dance Is Scene Of Vigorous Games And Unusual Stunts

We hear the Phi Mu Society gave a Barn Dance on Saturday night at Winter Garden. We hear plenty, but rumors are so flexible.

The American Legion Barn, in the quiet little town of Winter Garden, was swarming with many odd characters of our Rollins campus. Jess Gregg wore his famous checkered pants and his painful shoes. After dancing gracefully for an hour or so, he retired under the plane to stare at his poor feet. The Phi Mu Society is very sorry for Mr. Gregg's feet.

Margo and Johnny were looking so contented as ever in blue overalls and very white shirts, and Bob Johnson, cultivated a fierce looking beard for the occasion. Andy Jones flashed around in a flashier shirt looking suspiciously for his Sally. Then there were June and Joe, but we didn't see much of them until later in the evening when they were in better condition to dance.

Toy Skimmer and Buckle led the party into many vigorous games such as "Musical Chairs," "Follow the Leader," and something that could have been the Virginia Reel but looked more like a mass of arms and legs being thrown in the wrong directions. The slow, romantic voice over the microphone was Sherry Phillips.

Dick Weizen and Al Roosevelt sang their cow-boy songs very quietly in one small corner, while Alvin Manchester borrowed a fine honored World War helmet and danced with it on his head very quietly in another corner.

Rollins University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

## Student Reports on Customs of Argentine; Good Girls May Speak to Boys once a week

Allice Newsum returned last February from Argentina where she lived thirteen months. She followed her father, a mechanical engineer to Salta where he had contracted to build a road. Salta is in the north of Argentina in the foothills of the Andes.

The climate is like Florida's. The scenery is beautiful with its snow-capped mountains, green grass, and bright blue skies.

Allice says that the cities in Argentina are very modern, and therefore the provincial life is more interesting. The people are a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood, and are lazy as well as dirty, for they know very little about cleanliness and sanitation.

The thing that impressed her most was the fact that the boys and girls aren't allowed to be together unchaperoned. The strict parents won't allow a boy and girl to be together unchaperoned, even if they are engaged.

The only time they can speak to each other, without doing parents nearly is during the "retreta", a sort of parade usually on Sunday evening. In this parade the girls and boys, dressed in their Sunday best, walk up and down the main street in groups of fives and sixes. The girls are allowed to talk to the boys over their shoulders, but are not allowed to walk with them. If a boy and girl did walk together, or if they sat down on one of the benches to watch the parade, they were considered engaged. The parade lasted an hour, so each girl was able to note what the other girls were wearing. If one wore the same costume twice, she was definitely passed. After the parade, all went to a "confiteria" or coffee shop for refreshments.

Allice agrees with the age old rumor that Rollins is a country club. "Who wouldn't," she says, "after spending a year in a very strict English boarding school where the limited amount of food was bad, and the uniforms very outmoded. They consisted of an amazing amount of underwear, long-sleeved tan shirt, blue tie, wool jumper, long Mack stockings and flat buckled shoes." Rollins illustrates to Allice that one can dress as she pleases, eat very good food, and have an almost unlimited amount of freedom, and still get an education.

## SORORITY NEWS

The Kappa's national Secretary visited them this week and a tea was given in her honor Tuesday night. Besides the honored guest were two representatives from each sorority, Dr. Hall, and members of the faculty.

The Psi Phi's had several coffees this week for the pledges of the other sororities.

The Phi Mu's had a barn dance in Winter Haven and much fun was had by all. Adding to their excitement for the weekend they cooperated with the Alpha Phi's and held Open House Sunday.

Bobby McCormick, Fran Smith and Ella Tilgman went to Jacksonville for the day Saturday.

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Dear Editor:

F. B. I. fingerprinting of students was discussed in your last issue.

I am a romantic (That's one name for it). Although I don't wear an ivory lace cape and carry a sword cane, I've ridden trolley cars all night in a strange city and slept on public docks in the rain; I've had a thousand Orange County residents up in arms at the turn of my mimeograph; and I've played chess till six A. M. on the top diving tower by the light of poisoned red lanterns.

There are many others like me—someday we shall organize into a solid Romantic Block to be reckoned with—and to such a fingerprinting plan we have but one answer: No!

Suppose we become anarchists or secret agents for a foreign power; suppose, in time of war we try to slip across the border to evade the draft; or suppose, later in life, we just want to "disappear" for one reason or another. Wouldn't we be delighted to have our fingerprints on file in Washington?

Unlike most of the writers to your paper, I'm not afraid to sign my name. It just seems more romantic to remain,

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Warren Goldsmith—Ask John Willis.  
Peggy Whitely—An unnecessary solution for a necessary evil.  
Wendy Davis—It's a good excuse.  
Dick Kelly—You have to get started somehow.  
Jimmie Newton—It all depends on what you're looking for.  
Bill Chick—What will Bob Whiston say?  
Bob Whiston—Is that a proposal?  
George Estes—You know where they are when you want them.  
Hester Stargis—It smells!

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### McDowallmen Now State High Scorers

By CECIL BUTT

Six Rollins seniors start their last home game Friday night against Stetson. Apparently a much better team than the one Rollins dubbed 27-7 at the start of the season, the Hatters think they have a good chance to "beat Rollins", thus turning a moderately successful season into one to be remembered as glorious.

Long awaited by both teams as a chance to thank the other for various tender bumps and scratches, the game bids fair to make European war seem pallid by contrast. Out most of the season because of Stetson-given injuries, Senny Hardman is ready to finish off the season in a touchdown spree at Stetson's expense. Rollins will have no easy job to push back a vastly improved Hatter team that beat Wofford 14-7 last week since her line is shaky from the terrific pounding it took against Presbyterian. Earlier in the season Wofford tied Presbyterian 13-13. The 66 minute center trio of Paul Boston, Don Ogilvie, and Al Swann, however, are playing their last schedule game for Rollins. It's going to take something more than determination to break through that line. Regardless of a sore ankle, Willie Daugherty, one of Rollins' All-State ends, is determined to catch a few passes in his last home game.

Jumping Joe Justice makes his final bow before home roots Friday night. Rated by practically every sports writer as No. 1 back of Florida, Justice will direct the field strategy of the Tars. Also playing his last home game for Rollins is the triple-threat man, Buck Johnson. In the last Stetson game it was Johnson who repeatedly backed the Hatters up to their goal line with his accurately placed punts.

Against Wofford the Hatters scored twice on passes from Golden to Hughes. The chances are, however, that they will attempt to smash the Rollins line and break up the fast-moving Rollins plays, rather than try any plays in the hipper-dipper style. In the previous game the Stetson line was definitely slower than it has appeared since, because of the heavy pounding Florida dealt it the week before. The Stetson problem is to get in the Rollins backfield before Coach McDowell's tricky plays can screen the ball from them. In their attack power plays will probably feature.

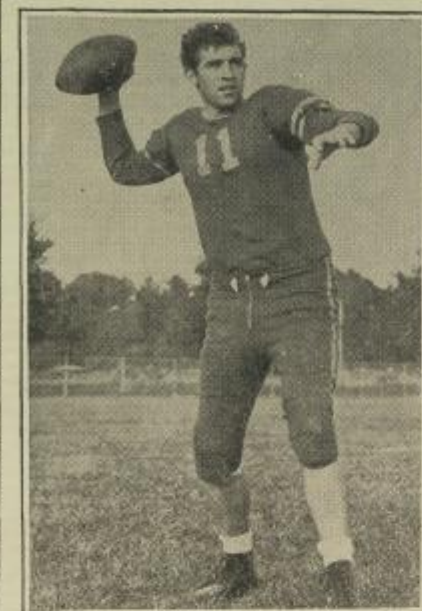
Stetson won the first game after the series were resumed 21-14. Rollins won the second 15-0. Stetson the next 15-12. Rollins the next 18-6. The last game, played this season, was won by Rollins 27-7. This season Rollins has had seven victories and one defeat. She has scored 212 points and has been scored on for 53 points. This puts her in high scoring position for the State. The Stetson game will help to decide Rollins' standing in the State. At present she is tied with Miami for second place.

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## NINOTCHKA SAYS,

"Down with Capitalism but Support the Rollins Christmas Fund Drive!"

## Jones, Back, Prepares for Stetson After Outstanding Game With Presbyterian



"CLYDE JONES"

### Tennis Matches Show Varsity Material

Intramural Tournament Will Close December 11

The constant twanging of rackets these days is the voice as the Intramural Tennis Tournament, which is now well under way, has many outstanding men who will undoubtedly later in the year supply the varsity team. Some of these men are McKenney, Green, Babe and Merrie Casparis. These men are all outstanding and are excellent varsity material. Bill Chick and William Royall are also very fine material for the varsity, but these two will unfortunately have to wait their turn on the squad next year. According to the rules of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, no Freshmen or transfers may play on the varsity squad.

The Independents had little difficulty in capturing the tennis trophy last year, and at present it looks as though they may again walk away with the honors. Green and McKenney are a hard pair to beat.

The Lambda Chi Alphas are entering Royall and Darling in the singles, and in the doubles Weinberg, Cram, Tolson, and Royall.

The Sigma Nu have Miller and Farnsworth in the singles and in the doubles, Miller, Farnsworth, Hudson, and Engquist.

The K. A. A. are entering Blackwood and Feltner in the singles and in the doubles Blackwood, Wadfield, and Irving and Feltner.

The Phi Delta have Babe and Merrie Casparis in the singles and Fieger, Clark, and Babe and Merrie Casparis again in the doubles. The "X" Club are entering Chick and Speyer in the singles and Edmonds, Rodda, Chick, and Speyer in the doubles.

The Sigma Phi Omegas are entering Shewsbury and Kemp in the singles and Ehrlich, Raygood, Shewsbury and Kemp in the doubles.

The Independents are entering Green and McKenney in the singles and Liberman, Shriner, Green, and McKenney in the doubles.

The first matches have to be played off between November 21 and 23, the second matches between November 29 and December 5, the semi-finals between December 5 and December 7, and the finals have to be completed between December 7 and 11.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP FOR STETSON GAME			
Rollins		Stetson	
Lingerfelt	E	Bookman	
Clinton	T	Vann	
Ogilvie	G	Haring	
Swann	C	McDermott	
Swann	O	Chestnut	
Phillips	T	Brant	
Daugherty	E	Lawton	
Justice	QB	B Smith	
Brankers	FB	Greer	
Johnson	HB	L Smith	
Reheas	HB	Golden	

## Lambda Chi, Phi Delts, X Clubbers Win Touch Football

Faculty Team Plays Good Game Wednesday, But Lose 19-0; Moon is Outstanding

By JOHN WILLIS

With a burst of speed that carried him over the goal line barely a minute after the opening whistle, "Mercury" Weinberg, in a faded blue football jersey, started a touchdown jubilee at K. A.'s expense Tuesday afternoon in the Sandspur bowl. Humbled by Lambda Chi Alpha's impressively "shock troops", which started the game and crippled them by their own vanes in vital positions, the underdogs could do little but grin and take it. Early in the first period the inexperienced K. A. secondary broke down completely under the constant pressure and terrific drive of Lambda Chi Alpha's smoothly clicking machine, and touchdowns became affairs of minutes. Sticking to straight, fundamental football, Captains Kelly's boys raised holy Ned with their wide sweeps and sudden cut backs, all played from a passing formation. Only once or twice digging down into the old trick bag for some spinners and double laterals. Curiously enough, K. A.'s score came in the second period, in the most casual manner conceivable, surprising everyone, including the ball carrier. Starting from a deep running position, Doug Ellis drove off his own right end, eluded Hawkes and Matthews and continued unimpeded toward the goal line 39 yards away. He wasn't moving fast, and apparently Lambda Chi Alpha thought he had been tagged, for they merely watched him continue his leisurely trot without interfering. Twice he looked back, as if he meant that he was actually loose.

Coming back in the second half, Lambda Chi Alpha got down to business, and when the timekeeper's horn finally tolled, they'd rolled up 44 points, to their opponent's 8. Well timed passes and splendid kicking for the passer account for most of these. Tolson was on the business end of most of the passes, with Weinberg and Kelly doing the tossing. Albert dropped into the end zone for one of the touchdowns, so did Kelly once and Weinberg twice.

Phi Delta Theta scouted Sigma Nu's favored brew to the tune of 24 to 6, but picked up quite a few aching muscles and blistered hands in the process. Sigma Nu is undoubtedly the most dangerous opponent to antagonize and get fighting mad. Capable of playing very hard and tricky ball, they lack, however, the consistency demanded of a winner, and often fail to coordinate at crucial moments when they are in a position to get the confident apple cart. Such an upset has been within inches of reality several times, with Sigma Nu as the instigator, but somehow it has failed to materialize. Most likely factors on Sigma Nu's balance sheet to bring about such an upset are its ends, Miller and Farnsworth, and its power smashing center, Cooke. Phi Delta played almost perfect ball, clicking to the split second on passes and wide end sweeps. This club can be relied upon for consistently good football, and so far offers the only real threat to Lambda Chi Alpha's supremacy, aside from X Club.

And say, was X Club ever so fed and worried in that first ten minutes against the Faculty Wednesday afternoon. After sitting three men on the faculty's giant end, Towbridge, and getting nowhere, plus suffering the embarrassment of having Bud Coleman bottle them up twice on their passing attack, catching Rodda flat-footed before he could even test the ball, Captain Myers rallied his boys and the next play, Rodda sent the ball right into the arms of Edmonds, waiting in the end zone. That edge of 7 points X Club never relinquished. Four times the faculty, with cool, calculated plays, drove to the 10 yard line, only to break down under their own tension and lose the ball. Functioning amazingly well for never having practiced together, the Faculty held the aggressive Clubbers to 19 points, and, though not seeing themselves, they pushed that X Club backfield around a bit, keeping those passes bottled down. For

## ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

With the football season rapidly coming to an end and the talk of who will hold down the all-state booths dominating the press, I think it only fair to mention the name of Paul Boston. I believe that I am in just as good a position to judge a team as any writer in the state, as it has been my pleasure to see every outfit in Florida play at one time or another this season. As a matter of fact, I paid particular attention to the highly tested Robinsons of the University of Florida and can frankly say I was bitterly disappointed in his performance. If in this state there is a better pivot man than our own Uncle Paul, I suggest that he be given some nation wide publicity for he certainly will have earned it. Whether you know it or not, Boston does a lot more than enter the hall; it is he who is responsible for the defense, it is he who is a makeweight while backing up the line. Many things he does are taken for granted, but I can assure you that these are not actions taken by ordinary centers. He is wide awake and thinking every minute.

When an opposing team steps offside and Paul centers the ball, setting the Tars a five-yard gain on the penalty, it isn't luck—it's

just because he's thinking. When every aerials are intercepted time and time again it is not luck but good play on his part. He has been on the receiving end of countless lateral passes during his storied career and has yet to fumble or throw one away. Paul is a really great center and should be at the all-state pivot post. If he isn't he will be the victim of sportswriters whose ability to judge football players lies in their feet.

The game against the Presbyterian club was every inch a success as the Tars protected their record by winning 13 to 0. The Blue Stocking outfit was a tough one to beat, proved by the fact that our running attack was stopped many times. When a McDowell team has to go into the air to score, you can be quite sure the going is pretty hard via the ground route. It looks as though we will have many games in the future with the plucky aggregation from South Carolina. June Lagerfelt played as fine a game as I have ever seen; one which should certainly put him in the all-state lineup. The season comes to a close with the Stetson game next Friday. It is a season to be proud of, so try and show your appreciation by turning out for the fray, and by the way, that weekend is also homecoming.

### Rollins Tarlets Lose 13-0 to Miami Frosh

Curry Brady's 64 Yard Kick is Feature of Hard Game

By GEORGE A. ESTES

Rollins' versatile powerhouse rolled out its versatile talents last Saturday evening, but as the 13-0 Miami tally showed, it didn't mean a thing to the Miami coach and his never-to-be-denied Miami freshman Hurricanes.

The McDowell-coordinated artillery sparked brilliantly, but not for long, because the Miami replacements steadily wore them down.

It took Miami four plays to make their first touchdown, but an Rollins man will stand to have the "tar" kicked out of him, so Miami did not score again till in the last half.

Curry Brady's 64-yard kick was by far the feature of the game. However, the playing of Lenax, Ray, Justice and Nixon was outstanding.

Al Nixon received a twisted knee while Curry Brady and Phil Blits also were slightly injured. It might be stated that Phil's knee was due to an elbow, not a fist.

It was a hard Rollins freshman team that came off the field in the Orange Bowl last Saturday, but a freshman team can take it. With this spirit and Coach Walker's strategy, the Rollins frosh took defeat and came up smiling.

The Faculty, Moon turned in a sterling game, playing harder and faster than any man on either team. Rodda was his usual lightning self, with Whitehead and Edmonds among the best ends to play this season on the Sandspur bowl. These two boys are in every play and have as much speed and drive as any captain could ask for. They really play a brand of smart, lightning ball that is a great asset to the clubbers. The Faculty had a wealth of material in lungs, punting Ed Levy and experienced Ed Adams. The running of Levy particularly kept the crowd on its toes.

Coming back Friday from their check-up victory over the Faculty, X Club mercilessly humiliated a 19 to 0 score over a stubborn but inexperienced independent team. Despite the strenuous efforts of Rao and Waupae to keep their team rolling, the Independents added kicked for two plays in succession. Reserve a place in your all-college team for end Robb Rao, who plays fifty minutes of hard, reduced football, a man who has stopped many a potential touchdown play.

Only 25 days until Christmas, but only 14 more days until the Christmas Fund Drive Ends. Give Now!

## FENCING NOTES

Fencing, to the spectator unfamiliar with the sport, is apt to prove dull and confusing, after the novelty of the first few bouts has worn off. The change in weapons, and the subsequent differences in scoring for each weapon, the foreign phrases and words used by the judges, and a general lack of understanding of what is good fencing and what is bad fencing, all contribute to the confusion.

To help clarify the situation let us begin with the various weapons used in modern fencing.

First, there is the foil, a slender sword with which only touches made with the point are good. The hand guard is usually circular and no more than 4 inches in diameter, greater sizes being furnished by Olympic and International Federation rules. The object of a foil bout is to hit your opponent five times within the limits of the target. In the case of the foil, this target consists of the torso and neck, excluding legs, arms, and head. However, in high school competition, and in all women's bouts, the target is further limited by an imaginary line across the top of the hip bones, below which any touch is counted foul. Let me explain here that a foul does not count for or against either fencer; it simply halts the bout temporarily.

The epee is a cutting as well as a thrusting weapon. It is about the same length as a foil but has a handguard which curves backward to protect the knuckles and the back of the hand. Sabre bouts, like foil, are fenced for five touches, but here the touches may be made by a slashing cut at the opponent as well as by a thrust with the point. The target in sabre bouts consists of every part of the body above the waist, including the arms and head.

The epee, or duelling sword, looks much like a foil, but its circular guard is much larger in diameter and is frequently off-center. That is, the blade, instead of being mounted through the center of the guard, is mounted about two centimeters off to one side, thus leaving a larger section of guard to cover the back of the hand. In most epee bouts the first man to land three touches wins, but two-touch rounds are frequent, and many colleges fence this limit by custom. The target in epee is the entire body from head to toe, also the arms and hands.

Now, knowing the difference between the weapons and having a general idea of what the fencer is trying to do when he uses any one of them, we can take more interest in what lies beneath the seemingly haphazard lunging, thrusting and jumping of the swordsmen, and we begin to appreciate a little the countless battle of wits coordinated with muscle that makes the sport so fascinating to the initiate. Then, too, we can study the form of the competitors. On the surface one can judge it much as one would judge dancing. Do the fencers look graceful when on guard? Is the lunge clean and straight, flowing in motion and done with an air of ease? Are the parries made with a minimum of motion and effort, and are the ripostes immediate and accurate?

There are but a few of the points to look for when watching a fencing match, but by asking yourself the simple questions listed above, you will quickly learn to understand a little more about the game and will therefore enjoy it more.

And here's a last tip. Make up your mind to watch at least three or four bouts before you decide you don't like fencing, or that it is dull and uninteresting. You may not enjoy the first at all, or the second much more, but by the third you will begin to appreciate the skill, training and mental as well as physical deception being demonstrated before you. From then on, each succeeding competition you attend will draw you closer and closer into the web of fascination that surrounds swordplay — Art and Sport.

Glossary

Parry—The warding off of a cut or thrust.

Riposte—An immediate counter thrust or cut made by a fencer following his parry of his opponent's attack.

Attack—The initial movement made by one fencer with purpose of hitting the other.

Target—Those parts of a fencer's body which must be struck by his opponent to register a valid touch.



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## Eliminate the Stag Line

There's going to be another All-College Dance on Saturday and in all probability the same situation that is in evidence at every dance will again be discouragingly prominent. We're referring to the Stag Line which seems to be increasing with each off-campus dance. It's about time something were done to eliminate it.

With the number of coeds at Rollins there is no excuse why every man should not go with a date. It is unfair to the girls when so many men choose to go alone. The situation is also causing some unfavorable comment from people not connected with the college.

We feel the Administration should take some steps toward correcting this evil. They do very little socially for the Rollins coeds. After the girls are enrolled, they are left almost completely to their own devices. Of course, the sororities help somewhat, but those girls who don't pledge are left in the background and even some of the sorority members remain hopefully waiting for that invitation that comes all the Freshman Dance and life will once more flow in its placid.

The elimination of a Stag Line might not prove a far-reaching solution, but we think that most of the boys would ask someone if they knew Stags weren't allowed. We don't know whether to place most of the blame on laziness or shyness. We'd like to think that it might be the latter, but conscience and a disturbing feeling for truth make us discount the thought.

The same faces appear at each dance. They are agreeable, pleasant faces, but there should be more of them. We think there will be if the Rollins men wake up and stop thinking of themselves to the complete exclusion of everything else.

More than likely there will be more Stags than couples at the Freshman Dance and life will once more flow in its placid, uneventful channel.

However as Ninotchka would say, "You talk too much."

## The '39 Football Season by Ted Pitman

When the whistle blows for the opening kickoff Friday night, it will be the signal not only for the final game with Stetson but the last time that Rollins will see six outstanding sportsmen perform on the gridiron for their alma mater. Four of these are linemen and the other two, backs. Their play, spirit and leadership throughout their four years here have been an inspiration to their teammates, and it will be with deep regret that we will be watching Bill Daugherty, Joe Justice, Don Ogilvie, Paul Boston, Buck Johnson and Al Swan play their last game at Finken Field.

The success of this year's team which has, to date, the very acceptable record of seven wins to one loss, is not the work of any one or two men, but of a great and spirited team, managed, nursed, primed and driven by a coach who rates not only among his players, but among all who know him as one of the best in his profession. Rollins is lucky to have Jack McDowell, and nobody realizes it more than the boys who work out there for him every afternoon.

Rollins is proud of this 1939 team: Proud of its record; Proud of the clean, hard, tricky brand of football played this year; and, above all, Rollins is proud in feeling that it has a team second to none in the state of Florida.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion. Whatever course future events may take, the world will need young men versed in science and skilled in the arts of the application to promote human welfare." Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.

## Tar Dust

From our bed-side view of Rollins this week, we haven't seen much... but with the invaluable aid of our assistant, "Twin Peaks" Boulevard, and the gathering up of chance remarks of others... we'd like to do a little of that old... but definitely agree... we're thankful for this November...

We're pretty grateful that the grid-men Joe Justice, Paul Boston, Don Ogilvie, Al Swan, Buck Johnson, and Bill Daugherty decided on Rollins as their Alma Mater... this Friday's football game will be their last home fight for Tar-dust, and they deserve all the bonanza we can toss their way! It'll be quite a blow to the Varsity to find itself minus these competent s'nt autumn.

Thank to the weathermen... not for making this freeze-breast-sweat weather... but for making winter outfits at least legitimate... we like Joe Terry's gnomish colored sweater with socks to match... and she wears she limited them herself... Mary Gooch's josh gives her a warm Radio-look sort of look, and if the yarn that Kite Tilghman has been knitting on has become a realization yet, there ought to be one more good-looking multi-clubby sweater on campus.

Thank to the powers that be that everybody doesn't carry those little red lanterns used at night on road-under-repair... or on WPA projects... Aggie Chalk and Doug Bille found themselves in rather a hot spot last week when they took a fancy to one... but, thank again to Dean Eynart and some genial officials, all is well!

Thank that the crew has accepted the Sugar Bowl invite again this year... they ought to make a row-shout out in New Orleans... and, speaking of water craft, the intramural crew races are really progressing... we wonder why the Phi Mu's and the Chi Omega's were so loath to take to the water yesterday?

We're grateful to the sororities and fraternities for keeping up the social standard this week... the Phi Mu Barn Dance in Winter Garden was said to be the best since Elsa Maxwell's last... 'tho' of course, we only heard... but we understand that some of the costumes were really inspired! Was that when Stag Whitaker took such a tumble that her knee broke like a walking surgical bandage?

Thank to the people in charge of the Homecoming affair... for preparing such a gala week-end! We make a motion that this be Only the Beginning of bigger and better Homecoming programs for the future. We thought it was right over that one of the occupy looking co-eds who by the Student Hatters for a sponsor has "rolling" for a last number!... a couple of advance dates for the Freshman Frolic (which ought to be the best of Don Carey is having any fingers in the pie of preparation)... are Al Nixon and Elin Jensen... blonde Alma Vander Velds and Dick Wesson, smile-fingered accordion pumper... and Marge Chisold and Babe (in the woods) Rae... this news breaks up quite a few of the regular Rollins twosomes... what's romance coming to?

Thank to whoever gave Ella Farshall the idea for her new page-boy... it does miracles with her bang locks and garners her more glamor, if one can believe it!

We'll really be thankful if the Life magazine photographers ever get here... we've been hearing that they might be for days, and unless they're going around disguised as students, we've not seen camera men in files of 'em!... we wonder if that could possibly be the reason the gals are sprucing up a bit? could be, should be!

Thank to Sigma Phi Omega for pledging Jerome Hagood... both parties got our Nov.-of-Approval.

Thank to the Fourth Estate (journalists for those who wouldn't know) for making us so content that this is a gossip column, pure simple, and indirect... it's never made an attempt to be otherwise, and as long as we're settled in it, it won't change... it's settled Dust!

There is two which gals in Ardmore, Oklahoma for getting out the snickiest verbiage-paper we've ever seen... it's called Wick Ed, and has cartoons, really, really, really... in the corner of each page... it's complete with a letter to home to papa and mama with (Continued on page 6)

## Campus Camera



## FOOTNOTES

## Penguin Peggy

Because it will soon be Thanksgiving, (ignoring all attempts to waylay and disrupt it), we are dressing you on this subject with much staffing. Using our knowledge of the English language as we go, it's straight from professor Crabtree, we will, heretofore and henceforth, try to publish you plain full of valuable information that may lose itself along the way with all this shifting of shoes... and we wouldn't want you to miss your holidays, my golly!...

Time. About a year after the Pilgrims had landed in this tomahawk country... Place: Plymouth, near the Right-Reverend Mr. Rack. Season: Spring, and all that. This is the end of a hard summer. The Plymouth sowing circle has fairly outdone itself, knowing that "No harvest, no autumn."

One day, all of a sudden, Governor Bradford took off his glasses which, being far-sighted, admitted the pleasures of a distant mountain or two but prohibited the glad-eyes of a close-up... then (yes, right there!), to his utter amazement at the faintest of harvest you've ever seen—just stuffed to the gills.

So they called a meeting and decided to invited the Indians to supper. They sent invitations requesting their presence plus some dressing and the popovers and every-one assembled amid the layettes and pumpkins. First they composed some thanksgiving prayer, and then they sang hymn number 24; namely, "We Gather Together."

It was a gala occasion and the squares took the extra pieces of cornbread home to make designs on the wig-wam floors.

This was the first Thanksgiving. We were quite amazed, the other eve at the French movie at the Annie Russell Theatre, at the way in which it was received by a good number of the students during the first half of it. Most of what we mean, I.e. many hoots, giggles, snorts, etc., came from the balcony, which is not unusual, because those people who try to find something funny in even the most serious drama often take to the neighborhood. We think it is rather rude to react in that way to a foreign film. It is very hard to compare our films with those of almost any other country, mainly because the life they depict is so vastly different. And usually those impolite laughs signify that the offender does not understand the film or its philosophy and wants to cover his ignorance with a screaming superiority. It's too bad, really, since it takes a good deal of thought and effort on the part of the movie committee to secure the films they want and think best. It would be a much better taste if we would all keep our reactions to ourselves if we happen not to care for the movie, and give those who do care, a chance to enjoy it in peace.

We add a new and different sport to our list possibilities... although only for this week. However, it's good enough not to be repeated too often and was sufficiently novel to hang our mouths at inanimate depth for a half hour. We refer to the Ke Klex Klex parade and fire. We had no idea that the organization still existed

and, more than that, functioned openly. And we never thought of it as being such a big affair. We were duly impressed by the endless stream of cars with their paper covered license plates headed by the leaders bearing a large and lighted cross and the hooded heads and covered faces. The faces that remained unhooded were absolutely straight and sober and there was virtually no noise. It was impressive to us and a great deal more so to the inhabitants of Church street and similar sections as they hung out of their windows. The burning of the cross was quite solemn and most effective for all and for the moment we had a vision of the days of witchcraft in the New England states.

It is not necessary, we feel, to tell you that Don Bradley of the swim manners and the class of '39 is visiting the K. A. house. Nor do we deem it necessary to tell you of Betty Galt, would-be class of '40 and a PHD, who is here with a shorter hair. But it does strike us funny that the two of them should have gotten together in so short a time. We wonder if she's shelter from the storm of a lost feeling or if that (silly little bug is feeling frisky again. Anyhow, we're betting they hang around a spell and popper.

Dwight Johnson is a BAD BOY! Dwight Johnson is a BAD BOY! DWIGHT JOHNSON IS A BAD BOY!

In conclusion we would like to say, in supplement to the first few paragraphs of the column, we are greatly in disfavor of the change in date for Thanksgiving—the Franksgiving that has been accepted in so many states.

In 1789, George Washington made a Thanksgiving Proclamation. "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of the Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors... therefore I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of these states—" etc.

Then, again in 1864, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the 4th Thursday in November thereafter, as a National Thanksgiving Day.

It is the tendency for us as Americans to forget the sources of our traditions and holidays without having them shifted beneath us as if there were no particular time or reason for them; and a country imitate its traditions may become a very unhappy place.

Thursday, November 23rd will continue to mean, as far as we are concerned, candle light and ice cream in Denvers, and the red's night out at home, to none.

Happy white meat, folks!

Sing a song of Christmas Funds, Not Cabbages, Nor Kings, 100% for This Year's Drive!

## THE SET OF THE SOUL

"One ship drives east and the other drives west With the ship-own winds that blow 'Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale, Which tells us the way they go."

## THE EDUCATION OF THE HEART

By DEAN E. C. NANCE

There is no argument against the proper education of the intellectual faculties. We are all here in Rollins because we believe in education. Friends have invested millions of dollars in the progressive educational system, and in the buildings and equipment which we have on the campus. Our College has become famous for the large dividends which it pays on these investments.

A very significant phase of the Rollins plan is the attention given to the education of the heart, or as some might express it, the spiritual life of the student. Look over the program of any week of campus activities and you will discover that at Rollins our interests are not restricted to statistical and test book slams on life. We are learning to live by living together in a happy fellowship of growing personalities. We study together, we play together, and we worship together. In these we get out primary lessons in ethics, religion and sociology. Our hearts crave more than facts. We also desire some experience with the factors of truth. We can not live with out beauty and friendship, and we find these on the campus in music, drama, art, nature, and in our comrades.

As a further education of the heart we think of others. We try to understand their hopes and dreams, their problems and needs.

## COMMENTS on Today's NEWS

The European war has developed into a bottle of the seas. This week saw the sinking of about 30 ships in or around the English Channel. The British claim the cause to be German floating mines, although this was at first denied but later justified by the Nazis. These mines are numerous and uncharted, explode at the slightest touch, and are capable of sinking a ship as to sink it in a short space of time. In retaliation, Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that all "suspects of German origin or ownership" will be subject to seizure by the Allies.

This war is now becoming a truly horrible affair and unless something is done it is likely to develop into the most inhuman conflict in all the history of the world. International law and rights of individuals and neutrals are being disregarded by both sides, especially in this latest case of the mines. War in any form is terrible, but a war on the scale as this present one seems to be headed for is beyond human comprehension. Ships are sunk each day in overwhelming numbers, airplanes are shot down without hesitation (the French report having down 22 Nazi planes this past week), and even on the Western front, which still has to be a major battle, men's lives are being needlessly destroyed.

And to what purpose? Every day the reasons why this war is being waged are becoming dimmer and dimmer in the minds of everybody. Somewhere before humanity is destroyed and what little reasoning men still has left is thrown to the winds, this war must be halted and it should be the pledge of every American to try to bring about peace in his small way. It is almost impossible to bring about that peace, although perhaps there is a solution somewhere. Let us not give up hope.

Well, the Nazis are carrying out their prearranged plan. One day after the bombing of the famous Nazi ships, the Munich Beer Hall, two alleged British agents and a German were arrested for the crime. The German, George Elser, was supposed to have planted the bomb on November 4 and returned to the scene on the night of the seventh to make sure the bomb was in working condition. How this man managed to get into the museum museum of Namborn, especially on the night before the bombing was to make his appearance is not told. The place is generally well guarded and we must take it for granted that the guard was at least doubled on the eve of such an event. Although Elser could hear the ticking of the bomb well

This is not a sporadic attack, but at special seasons of the year we major in certain ideals which have not received emphasis at other times. The Red Cross drive brings to mind emergencies in life which challenge the social conscience of society at large. When such calls come, love always answers with her gifts. And comes the annual Christmas Fund appeal, the full information about which you will find elsewhere in this issue of the Sandspur. The real significance of Christmas is goodwill toward all—especially is all who need friendship in the form of material help.

At Christmas time we are usually inclined to think of others. We think of the loved ones at home, of dear friends and relatives everywhere. It seems that the more we think of others the more happiness we find for ourselves. I am sure that many of us are meditating on personal blessings during this Thanksgiving season. Let us say thanks to God, and thanks to good fortune by giving others some reason for Thanksgiving. DO NOT GIVE TO THE CHRISTMAS FUND BECAUSE YOU MUST

BUT BECAUSE YOU MAY Let's go Christmas shopping early for the joy and satisfaction of having made a worthy response to a worthy cause! Rollins faculty and students are noted for their keen sense of values and I have faith to believe that our response to the Christmas Fund challenge will enhance our College pride and our personal enjoyment of the Christmas season.

## Independents Hold Booster Meeting in "Rec" Hall, Monday

It's beginning to look as though the Independents are going to be a power to be reckoned with on the Rollins College campus again, after a two year lapse in which they were out of the run of things because of a lack of organization.

Dick Wesson called a big booster meeting Monday evening in Rec Hall with the express purpose of rallying the rather loosely-coordinated group closer together. While no news as to the success of this move was available when this article was written, it can be said that Mr. Wesson and a handful of others have been hard at work trying to bring the day students, many of whom are Independents, into the lineup. The committee for the Monday evening meeting hinted at big do's in the shadowy confines of Rec Hall, getting across their point with a knowing leer and a sly dig in the ribs.

Our scouts report that nothing more than an ordinary dance was on the program, with the lipid refreshment strictly confined to Hagerty's 3.2% punch...

Joking aside (if anyone thinks THAT'S funny), it's a good thing for both the Independents and the fraternities and societies that the group is showing signs of life again. It's healthy and wholly desirable and we hope it moves right along!

enough, it seems strange that the Goats—which is always on the lookout for such things missed it. No, events worked out too well to be anything else but a repetition of the Reichstag fire and probably will be more than enough failed evidence to sentence Elser and his other "Van der Lubbe" to death as traitors to the Reich.

How in the United States, the Supreme Court once more upheld the rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly, although Justice McReynolds dissented. The Court declared anti-pamphlet laws of four cities as unconstitutional, saying that these laws infringe on the rights of every American citizen. Thank goodness, we haven't a majority of justices on the Court such as Mr. McReynolds or else this wouldn't be a land of the free as it is. Were cities allowed to refuse to permit the distribution of pamphlets which happen to be against the city officials' policies, social, economic or religious views we might as well throw out the Bill of Rights. Again I say we should be thankful that there are men on the benches of justice who still believe in the rights of all individuals.

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# Rollins Defeats Blue Stockings To Tune of 13-0

Presbyterian Puts Up Tough Defense in Best Played Game of Rollins Season

## Lingerfest Scores On Justice's Pass

Striking in the first and final periods, the Rollins Tars battered the Blue Stockings to a 13-0 decision over a defensively great Presbyterian College team Friday night at Tinker Field for their sixth victory in season.

The game, played before a crowd of about 1,000 shivering spectators, was leveled by the biting cold and the first half-fog, was easily the best played here during the season and one of the best performances turned in by the Tars this year.

With Joe Justice again sparking the offensive attack, the Tars struck through the air late in the first period to culminate a 47-yard drive and then, early in the final quarter, drove 53 yards for the second score. Justice flipped a six-yard pass over the goal line and deep into the end zone to June Lingerfest, who made a brilliant catch, for the first score. Brannert converted from placement.

Clyde "Andy" Jones, one of the team's 50-minute Rollins players and an outstanding lack of the game, drove over a mass of players from the one-yard line early in the second, snapping off a 43-yard march for the final score. Brannert's attempted conversion from placement failed this time when he ball struck the cross-bar.

While the last game of the year marked the zenith of bruising defensive play for Tinker Field this year, Presbyterian was probably the toughest defensive club, including Miami, that the Tars have faced during the current schedule. Their aggressive line play particularly stood out.

Even though Rollins nursed a three-point lead through the middle two quarters, it was not until they drove across the fourth period, knowing that the game appeared in the bag.

A great defensive team, which late and time again broke through to snare Rollins ball-carriers for considerable losses, the Blue Stockings drove from Clinton, S. C., never managed to muster a concerted de-

### GUNSMOKE

By DICK and AL

Saturday afternoon shoots seem to be definitely under way. This Saturday Alice Newcomer and Alma Van der Veld war at the rifle range and had quite a good session. The instructors battled it out on the fifty yard range, Dick Wesson falling to Al Roosevelt by three points; Al shot a very nice possible.

There was a plinking session this week when Bob Rase and one of the co-eds went to a convenient dump near the Street field and shot up most of the bottles. A 38-40 single action Colt and a High Standard 22 automatic were used with considerable success.

Scores in rifle classes this week were:

	Prone Sitting
Steffens	42x50 38x50
Babcock	47x50 24x50
Langford	44x50 24x50
Rase	43x50
Newcomer	41x50
Leiberman	40x50 41x50
Curry	46x50
Adams	45x50

Junior drive until the waning minutes of the game.

Captain Juse Moore, fullback and mainstay of their offensive, was removed from the game early in the second when he sustained a leg injury and, thereafter, the Presbyterian attack was obviously impaired.

The kicking of "Easy Andy" Jones, during the first half, played a major role in holding the hard-hitting Blue Hose back at bay. The senior spinner-back caught the Presbyterian secondary off-guard at the outset of the game with a 41-yard quick kick and continued to back up the visitors with well-placed kicks. He averaged 36 yards on eight kicks.

Along with Jones' kicking, the passing that was initiated against the vicious rushing of the Blue (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

### Tars to Lose Six Men By June Graduation

Friday's Stetson Game to End Careers of Seniors

Six Rollins seniors will make their final home appearances when the Tars clash with the Stetson Hatters at Tinker Field in Orlando this Friday night.

While the loss of these half dozen seniors will naturally present a replacement problem next year, the picture is still brighter than that of last year, when twelve seniors put aside the Blue and Gold uniforms at the end of the Hatter contest.

Every man of the six has played a prominent part in the big notch Tar record of seven wins out of eight starts. The McDowell machine's 13-0 victory over a scrappy Presbyterian outfit Friday night pushed the Tar's scoring record up over the two hundred marker. The count now stands: Rollins 512 points, Opponents 35. Swan, Ogilvie, Boston, Justice, and Daugherty led the Tar attack against the Blue Stockings, the first four playing 60 full minutes, while Daugherty came out of the unit with a bad ankle. Buck Johnson, the remaining senior, was on the sidelines nursing a rib injury, but will be ready to go against Stetson.

The name of Bill Daugherty, Tar Senior end, will go down in the Rollins archives of sport as an worthy of praise. Daugherty came to Rollins as a halfback, with a brilliant record in that post as a member of the Wildwood High School eleven, but after his freshman year McDowell converted the rangy 180 pounder into a wingman, and for the past three seasons he has held down the right end post against all comers.

Daugherty came back into the Tar backfield against Miami, and with little previous drilling, stepped into the wingback post, handling that difficult assignment with ease.



Bill Daugherty Ends Four Years on Tar Team

### CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Louise Dorcas, field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited the local chapter from Tuesday until Saturday of this week. On Wednesday evening, a coffee in Miss Dorcas' honor was given in the Kappa Lodge. President Hahn, and Dean Balcan were among those present. Also, she was entertained with many parties by alumnae at Winter Park and Orlando.

Esoo Pierce was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Kappas to celebrate her birthday on Tuesday.

### Girls' Horse Show to Be Held at Country Club December 3

The Horse Show for the girl riders of Rollins will be held at the Orlando Country Club stables on Sunday, December 3rd. The show will consist of horsemanship events, games, and jumping for the three classes of riders. The classes participating are the beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders.

The girls participating are as follows:

Beginners: Jeanne Dominick; Margerite Branch, Jennie Wilkins, Jean Heidrich, Vicki Morgan, and Ann Clark.

Intermediates: Carl Lanzetta, Frances Perret, Sally Hodgdon, Betty Lamb, Jean Oak, Roberta Schlegel, Kim Tilgham, Ruth Ehlbert, Priscilla Parker, Blanche Johnson, and Betty Hall.

Advanced: Ruth Schoeneman, M. A. Martin, Annie Oldham, Lillian Ryan, Barbara Babb, "Lolly" Phillips, Marilee Twist, Janet Jones, Marcia Stoddard, Polly Young, Sue Young, "Bobby" McCormick, Florence Martin, Betty Phillips, Grace Raymond, Arlene Kaye, Nancy Johnson, Emily Akerson, and Gladys Evey.

### Rollins Entertains Visitors

Among Rollins' most distinguished visitors during the past several weeks has been Captain Arthur E. Hartzall, eminent writer and public relations counsel. Captain Hartzall, who returned recently to the United States after having spent ten years in the capitals of France and Spain, has achieved prominence chiefly through his magazine and newspaper work.

Another recent guest, well-known to the more venerable members of the Rollins' family (specifically, the upperclassmen) is Miss Marita Stave, a graduate of the class of '38. Miss Stave is the new assistant to George Hahn, Director of Admissions, and maintains her office at her home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Her duties entail publicizing Rollins College in general, as well as the more important function of creating contacts with prospective students in her vicinity.

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## Neanderthal Beauty Disrupts France's Class; 'Lotus Blossom' is Object of Student's Caprice

Oh what is so rare as a Neanderthal Woman! . . . Well anyway, a Neanderthal Woman in THIR day and age, in Professor France's room, in 304 Lyman, Rollins College? Rare in deed, but we have one! Not an ordinary, run-of-the-mill Neanderthal Woman either, these progressive schools keep even their Neanderthal Women abreast of the times.

Lotus Blossom started the year just as the rest of us, head and shoulders above the table, eyes and mouth opened wide, and the well known struggle-toward-concentration wrinkles crinkled across her brow. She differed a little from the rest of us, having the same blank stare in answer to the chapter questions, that for several days she was given only slight attention. This utter indifference she wouldn't permit

she vowed that she'd matter—never mind how!

She began by appearing in class wearing Rat Cap number 81, and for days, (Bill) the Royal Hef-foter, having to hammer the girl, did without his rodent skill daily.

The feminine craving for adornment was, of course, hardly satisfied, as by chapter seven she had left her place in the middle of the table, and had moved down to end to ogle the Messers, Matthews and Tolson, in cap, loudly striped necktie, and glasses. The Messers, Matthews and Tolson, however, remained coolly aloof, wrapped up in "collective bargaining."

By "fress competition," Lotus Blossom was becoming rather carefree. She had dared to appear in a gorgeous cabotin carmine moustache! And at that point we drew the line.

We tried to gently tell her that we'd like her just as well if she'd drop the plunger and be her own natural self. I thought she saw the point. After all she had to admit she wasn't Janet Jones—so why try to pull a musical alarm clock out of her pocket?

Perhaps our back to nature movement was carried too far . . . anyway, the following morning found Arlene Kape's pet Grasshopper, the largest and greenest in six states, crawling contentedly among the shaggy curls on the Lotus Blossom's head.

## Tars Trounce Presbyterian 13-0

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

Hose lito by him and Joe Justice enabled the Tars to sustain their offensive efforts.

Rollins completed six of the nine passes thrown for a total of 57 yards. Until a final pass tossed just as the half ended, the Tars had completed every aerial that cleared the line of scrimmage. Just way the second quarter, Justice completed a long pass to Lingor-felt who again made a beautiful catch in the end zone for 35 yards, but the score was nullified and Rollins penalized because Justice wasn't five yards behind the scrimmage line when he let fly with the ball.

Presbyterian was on the defensive through the first half, never penetrating beyond the Rollins 47-yard line. Rollins, on the other hand, spent most of that time with in Presbyterian territory. During the second half, Presbyterian again played outside Rollins territory and didn't threaten to score until the last seven minutes of the game.

Both Lingor-felt and Bill Daugherty, usually able flankers, Mel Clinton and "Tiny" Phillips, defensive standouts at tackle, and Al Swan, guard, played the entire 60 minutes in the forward wall, while Justice and Jones went the entire distance in the backfield. Coach McDowell used but fourteen players in the game.

For the invaders, the play of Ben Moye and Dave Bide, tackles, paced the work of the hard-charging South Carolina linemen.

The game for Rollins was the semi-final appearance of the season here and, for the Blue Hoes it was their final game of the year.

Northwestern University will conduct a special school on contemporary events for students' factors attending the Dad's Day celebration.

## Faculty Committee On Debating Holds Meeting Tuesday

### Varsity Positions Are Still Open on Teams Which Will Compete Against Stetson

The faculty committee for debating held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening in the Speech Building. The committee met immediately following the regular meeting of the Rollins Speech Club.

The faculty members of the committee this year are Dr. Pierce, chairman, Dr. France, Dr. Waite, Professor Meadell and Professor Dexter.

The meeting was held primarily to discuss contest schedules and financial arrangements for this season's forensic activities, the committee were soon engaged in an informal discussion of the current season's debate topic. Dr. France and Professor Dexter led the group and discussion on the Pi Kappa Delta proposition: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation in regard to countries outside of the Western Hemisphere engaged in international or civil conflict.

The purpose of this discussion was to aid the student debaters in formulating arguments for the contest debates, to be held with Stetson University in the near future.

Before the Speech Club adjourned President Babcock, transfer student from the University of Florida and newly-elected student manager of debate, urged all those who were interested in debating to be in on the discussion. He announced, "We expect to enter five or six debate teams in the Stetson contests and competition for varsity positions are still wide open."

## TAR DUST

(Continued from page 2)

blanks for you to fill in after the 8 mark!

Thanks to Eugene Van de Water for picking on somebody for own size (Joan Gregg) to date for the show last Saturday p. m. . . whatever happened to her ambition to attract the attention of Bucky Buckwalter? . . . Eugene, by the way, has been having her "pimp" troubles. She's looking for 50 empty boxes to use wrapped up in the coming production of "The Fool".

Thank goodness we didn't ever learn what must have been the gruesome fate of the high guy who was doing acrobatics from a light pole during the Florida-Georgia Tech game . . . from reports, he attracted the most attention, with Bill Robinson and the Gators running a close second!

Thank to whomsoever wrote the haunting new sweet-heat number whose title we think is "You Are . . ." we think there's more to it, but the tune is what counts, and it really counts. . .

Congrats and thanks to Gene Anderson for moving up a notch . . . now we'll probably never go in town, again! . . . Gene's new store is just as friendly and fine as the old Anderson's and just as much the students' grab-and-grab place. . .

Thanks to Floet for the contest rules, but just what did he mean by the last line? Don't tell me he had to resort to code so soon, so soon?

Thanks to the Spur for the pic of the student players, but why the grimace M. Chindahl? Quite a bad case of torque-in-the-check, eh? Marge is doing fine in math these days, her triangles are the smoothest we've seen.

Diana and Data about people we're glad of: that Toy Skinner has never once lost that vital look of being interested in everything and everybody . . . that Don Eddis is the gentleman jr. of the KA's . . . that Helen Durling never ceases to remind us of a changing fairy . . .

## Rollins Rats to Hold Dance Honoring Tars

### Freshmen to Fete Football Team, Entertain College

The Freshman Dance, to be held Saturday night, will be dedicated to this year's football team. Since so dance is given at Rollins honoring the fighting Tars, this year's Rats have decided to give the footballers a celebration for their efforts. This idea will be carried out in the decorations, which will be novel indeed according to Joanne Oak and Bill Yorks.

The best orchestra available has been obtained by Connie Childs and Jim Hoover. From the reports of Joanne Dumbick and John Flagger, the refreshments will be most refreshing. The remaining work lies in the capable hands of Con Carey and Al Nixon—they have only to raise sufficient funds with which to pay the Freshmen's credence.

The plans which are progressing rapidly will soon be a reality. Many hours of work have gone into the dance this year by effective committees.

That Proxy came home from New York looking in top form . . . that the Kappas have the sure gal Dede Hooley in their sisterhood. Dede should definitely go on the stage . . . as a comedienne! . . . that Dean Balazs possesses a familiar charm that does away any anxiety that might surround the title of "Dean" . . . that Jack Keller keeps such nice sideburns that give us that old-South-God-bless-the-Confederacy feeling every time we see him. . .

And thank like anything that we will be crawling around again next week and trying to get back in the snoring habit . . . until then, thank for reading this week's Dust!

T. D. minus one appendix

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## OVERHEARD

By THE EARLE ONE

Joan Holden: "Let's go out to the lake in a canoe and do some thing."

Miss Basil: ". . . just came back from 'Dreams Along the Potomac' Ninien Bond. 'Fr. was pretty taste in records isn't god so let's pick yours out for you."

Miss X: "I hear Deeder got medal for her work backstage!"

Professor Waite: "Is there any of them which is?"

Louis Bills: "I LIKE you; go steady."

Nancy Osborne: "I just wait to tell you . . . it's an awn news . . . I can't keep the straight."

Arthur Birkfield: "Finally, finally I smell a rat."

Dr. Richard Burton: "It's the best looking coat on the campus—look at those blue specks and it was only—! ! ! ! !"

Voices calling Strong Hall on telephone: Has that order for pork chops left yet?

Tiny Phillips: "That was a story but I can see over it."

Virginia Kingsbury: "Don't say at me. You make me go wrong."

## Ely Tells His Trouble

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

has the sickest girl, a let like Sholey Bassett, when he says he true to him—his complaint of Rye No rivalry. I think he should get hold of himself—he's a jolly good man."

Matthew relaxed as he breathed contentedly.

"Thank goodness I never had to worry about Jeff Kennedy. With his line, he never gets into trouble!"

Suddenly Matt looked worried—he thought about Jeff and the gaped in conclusion, "I hope."

I thanked Matt for his information and stumbled over the last books toward the door wondering whether all important college had to worry about such things.

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