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## ODDS AND ENDS

A lot of you may remember January 1941, at the month when that man looks a long-standing convention and was inducted into the office of President for the third term. Others may like to recall that it was the month when Henry Armstrong retired, or when the Greeks successfully continued their private vendetta with the Italians and Bettie Davis fell into a cactus bush. But to us, January 1941, remains the month when standing on the west side of the Winter Park railroad platform at 10:30 P. M., waiting for a freight train to pass, we suddenly peered into the faces of our Alma Vanderelde and Thelma Clet, who peered back from their comfortable perches on a freight car's floor, waved a melancholy greeting and disappeared mysteriously into the night.

We witnessed the following bit of conflict in an elevator in a New York apartment building on Central Park West, during the past holidays: Three men entered the elevator and huddled against the rear wall in that state of indifference that seems peculiar to male elevator riders. Just as the boy was about to close the door, an attractive young woman entered, followed by the inevitable young man. The young man glanced at the other three citizens and apparently not wanting to set what he considered a bad example, refrained from removing his hat. The elevator began ascending, and the little tableau remained unchanged until the elevator man turned and said, "Please, please." At that point the tall man in the rear fidgeted uncertainly, said "Sir," rather forcefully and removed his hat. The other three men and the A. Y. L. continued to ignore each other pointedly. As the elevator passed the sixth floor, the tall man stepped out and the chunky man of the rear-wall trio retrieved his hat. The third member of the original hairy group finally gave in at the tenth floor and took off his hat, while the young man, definitely a minority group by now, kept his on until the elevator stopped at his stop, the twelfth floor. At this juncture he followed the young lady out, then turned and made a deep courtesy to the two ladies men, doffing his turban in the heat of cavalier tradition.

Several odd things happened to certain X Chubbards at the Lambda Chi dance the other night, particularly to one slightly effeminate gentleman, who insisted on climbing houses at 4:30 A. M. Aloud he was screaming and a good angel, he managed to escape without breaking any bones or laws.

The other unfortunate is being named by his compatriots for his vague memories of having seen "minkies or some darn thing at that dance." He was in a decidedly zany state when someone mercifully informed him that the name hounds Alma person (who may be found Tuesday nights in January, somewhere on the Atlantic Coast Line) had taken the Lambda Chi surrealism idea seriously and appeared at the dance with a three-foot chicken snake coiled smoothly around her neck. It was alive, too. Several Rollins students who had just signed the W. C. T. U. pledge following the dance heaved sighs of relief when enlightened.

John Haman, whose diabolical eyebeams can be seen soaring from behind curtains of assorted calluses as he secures the cingus as head of Dudley Darling's "Tombakas Photography squad" has gone and done it. John will marry a certain Miss Annie Edith Hall of Philadelphia, come June and graduation. Evidently Miss Hall is not to be quelled by any old eyebrows.

## Chi O Initiates Ten

Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation, on Friday, January seventeen, of the following: Gloria Burke, Jane Cotton, Gloria Goode, Allison Hearn, Carolyn Hunsman, Ann Patten, Patricia Randall, Dorothy Robinson, Mary Katharine Shatto, Alice Jane Sullivan.

The Intramural Track Meet is being held this afternoon at 4 on the lakefront.

## Gypsy Fiesta to be Held On February 13 This Year

### Inter-Racial Club Meets; John Hall Is Guest Speaker

Group is Strengthened By Influx of New Members

By Jane Welch

The last meeting of the Inter-Racial Club was more than just a meeting. It was held, as is customary, in the chapel last Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. Seventeen student and faculty members attended.

John Hall, guest speaker, was worth hearing. He is the tall, stately Negro principle of the Roper-Good School. Mr. Hall's grandfather was a slave. He spoke on the aspects of the relationship of the Negro to the college student to the Negro. He pointed out that the Negro has had great difficulty in adjusting himself to the sudden change in his lot, freedom in Africa, slavery in U. S. A., and then suddenly freedom again, with nothing upon which to build his future. He asked that the white be patient with the Negro in his sincere efforts to adjust himself.

He also pointed out some of the serious handicaps under which the Negro must labor. In spite of the fact that the Negro fought side by side with the white man for "service," his child has no fifth educational opportunity of the average white child. Congress appropriates large sums of money for the maintenance of the Indians, but seems to almost forget that there is also the Negro race in this country.

Mr. Hall's scheduled talk was followed by open discussion, where he said that he believed the Negro did possess the mental material with which to work, but that the greatest handicap was that social trouble of funds for schools and funds to improve the environment into which most Negro children are born, and reared.

Those present at the meeting were: Dr. Francis, Dr. Clark, Professor Truitt, Charles Grunwald, Peggy McLean, Dorothy Robinson, Pat Gullow, Janet Harrington, Betty Muller, Ellen Chadwick, Betty Miller, Julian Hunsman, Ted Pittman, Janet Jones, Carl Fowler, and Jane Welch.

### Dorothy Lockhart Announces Cast of "Wuthering Heights"

Director Dorothy Lockhart of the Annie Russell Series has completed casting of the next production of the Series, "Wuthering Heights," adapted from the novel by Emily Bronte. The play will be produced January 31 and February 1, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Reading the cast will be Cathie Bailey Coleman, as Catherine and Dudley Darling, as Heathcliff. Both players are well known to Rollins audiences, having seen much service in the Annie Russell Company. Mr. Darling played the leading role in last year's "Night Must Fall." Coleman went from the Rollins stage to Broadway several weeks ago, and has just returned from there. Other members of the cast are as follows: Isabel, Virginia Brown; Ellen, Helen Bailey; Hindley, Eugene Coleman; Linton, Bert Howard; and Joseph, Ernest Kilroe.

### Mowat to Speak at I. R. C. Meeting

Every year England sends over to the United States a number of Carnegie Scholars. On Thursday at 6:30 in the K. A. House brings an International Relations Club meeting will be held at which Rollins' students will have the opportunity to see, hear, and question Dr. R. V. Mowat, Dr. of History from the University of Bristol, England. The subject of his lecture will be "Historical Causes of the Present World War," and every student interested in hearing this vital subject discussed from the English viewpoint is not only invited, but urged to attend.

### Committee Moves Annual Fun Fest Ahead

By Dick Rodda

The Gypsy Fiesta, one of the features of the college year at Rollins, toward which every student, faculty and staff members looks with great anticipation, will be here before another month has passed. The Fiesta is sponsored by the same organization that gave tennis courts, basketball, volleyball courts, and art studio additions, to the college, to say nothing of innumerable library books and many other attractions which have become so important to the college. This organization is called the Woman's Association of Rollins College and includes all of the women who are connected with the college.

The proceeds from the Fiesta will again go toward fulfilling a worthy need on the campus as the object of the fund is to create a general recreation room for the students with lockers and other necessary facilities for the day students on the campus. The room is planned to be used by groups for meeting, band practice, dancing following dinner, and general recreational use.

Because of the recent drives of the Red Cross, Bundles for Britain and the rest, it is going to require double the effort to attain the mark set by the Fiesta committee of a year ago, but Isabel Gross, Chairman for this year, is confident that it can be done. So the thirteenth of February will find attractions featured which will overshadow anything that has ever been done at a Fiesta before.

Among the attractions which will be featured at the Fiesta will be all types of concessions from Bingo to archery, including bridge tournaments, fashion show, white elephant sale; exhibition tennis (Continued on page 2)

## Rollins Tennis Team Bolstered by Bundy and Kramer

By Ted Pittman

Rollins' Talent Gathering tennis coach announced this week that your sports writers prophesy of last week has come true. Rollins is to have two more tennis greats!

The new number one man on the Rollins squad will be no less than Jack Kramer, a tall blond Spaniard who is ranked in the number six position by the N. L. T. A. And who comprises half of the national doubles championship team of Kramer and Schroeder.

This prize package of Coach Aggar's will however not enter college until after he has completed the winter circuit which means that he will start school in the spring term.

The addition of Kramer to the squad will give a much needed pep and punch to the new fixtures but not so powerful "A" boys of Anark and Alloo. A strong and steady stroke, Jack will be right up there with McNeil, Riggs and Kovacs, struggling for that national crown this summer.

The second addition is the very popular woman player Dorothy "Dede" Bundy, who is ranked next to Bobby Bels and who has been in the top five for the last four years. She has just returned from a very successful tour of Latin America, where she sold the winning honors with Sarah P. Cooke.

The addition of these two star players to the Rollins squad gives Coach Aggar the distinction of bringing under his talent wing the greatest collection of tennis stars ever to wear the colors of any college. At no time in the history of tennis, has any college in this country ever boasted such an outstanding array of stars as Rollins can with Bels, Bundy, Kramer, Alloo and Anark.

The balance of this Rollins squad is almost perfect with Kramer giving power, Alloo providing steadiness and color, and Anark pairing with Kramer, to provide a double team that should be a formidable intercollegiate rank. A second doubles team of power can be formed of the fast improving (Continued on page 3)

## Buckwalter Lends Added Weight to Candida With Startling Results; Direction Found Good

By Paul Haley

Off to a show and putting start, the Student player's production of "Candida," managed to pull itself out of the doldrums in time to show the cleverness that Shaw puts in his work. The play is a clever satire of a shy, emotional poet and a likeable clergyman who doesn't realize that his wife makes him everything he is.

Jack Campbell, as the clergyman, didn't seem to fit the part well although his technique was good. A monotonous and often indistinct voice didn't help his characterization, and at times made the first act a little more difficult to understand than Shaw would have liked.

Jack Buckwalter, as the poet, Merabonch, played Jack Buckwalter quite well and with a little more gusto than usual. His technique suffers in the same way as that of most people, who act a lot at Rollins; it becomes stereotyped and overdone. Of course, Buck's part required a little overacting to make the satire stand out, but he avoided it. His transitions, however, were wonderfully done; they helped immeasurably in raising the play from the depths.

When Pat Pritchard, in the title role, really gets something to do in the latter part of the play, she does it excellently. Her acting in a difficult part was the making of the play. She made the play come alive and the satire became evident as she pally and cynically unraveled the plot.

Joan Gregg, as Candida's hypocritical father, was the source of out-and-out comedy. The audience loved his makeup, his voice, and his behavior. He used a few of the old vaudeville scene-teasing tricks, of which he is a master, but he didn't

## Reporter Envis Lucky Snake That Went to Lambda Chi Dance With Miss Vanderelde

Treated of "doing something different" in the conventional way, which usually leads to elevated spirits and the consequential morning after, Theta Gamma of Lambda Chi Alpha gave a Bad Taste Dance, Saturday night at DuSard.

If we may take the liberty of mentioning names, we should like to comment on the costume of Miss Alma Vanderelde. Garbed in a sheer black dress, with a pointed plant drooping from her left shoulder, she was indeed a treat to masculine eyes. Called about her neck with an evil glint in his eye, (your reviewer would have had an evil glint in his eye, too, had he been called around her neck) was a four-foot snake. Equidistant between her left ear and collar bone was a big black beetle.

Although her choice of costume was indeed original, it might well have ended in tragedy. As you know, snakes and the D. T. go hand in hand.

## Reviewer is Glad to Learn Stroheim Did Not Direct "Greed" by Remote Control

By Joan Gregg

Your reviewer is up a well-known creek without the proverbial paddle. He wishes to be fair in judging the merits of Mr. Von Stroheim's "Greed," but as yet, has not been able to shake himself free of the morbid hysteria caused by said epic. However, just for discipline, we'll do what we can.

All right; it was an experimental film. Okay, he attempted to extend the existing range of film expression to arrive at a more real social reality. This God knows, he accomplished. But whether "Greed" fitted into the category of entertainment is something else. It was morbid, unhealthy, sordid; it placed elegance and stirring. These players, sadly enough, were surpassed by dull or laughable sequences.

We liked the death of Trina against the parish feast of the Christmas tree. We found the over-the-top and cheap interiors repellent but fascinating. We enjoyed the purchasing of the bank chips, and Miss Pitts' cold-creaming her hands. But for starkness, none of it came up to the heights of the epileptic episode of the French "Garden of Eden."

We were bored by such cliches

## Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Six at Tuesday Assembly



Pat Pritchard who delighted audiences here last week with her performance as "Candida."

## Alex Woolcott To Speak Here Tuesday Night

Noted Author and Critic Will Appear in High School Auditorium

Few men of letters have had so wide a following in their own time as does Alexander Woolcott. An observer once said of him, "Mr. Woolcott is not only a best-seller in his own right, but with a sentence or two can make best sellers of other men." As a literary and dramatic critic his position has been unique.

The celebrated author, critic, commentator, and wit, who will speak in the Winter Park High School auditorium at 8:15 on Friday evening, January 24, under the auspices of the Annie Russell Series at Rollins College, was one of the first addresses in this country of James Hilton and proclaimed his admiration over the air. Next day the bookshelves were cluttered with seekers for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Three seasons ago a distinguished film festival on Broadway was not drawing the public response which The Town Crier knew it deserved. On a 7:45 p. m. broadcast he called attention to the production. He had hardly signed off before the crowd began gathering under the marquee which displayed "The D-11's Home." By 8:25 o'clock the lobby was in utter confusion. They had to hold the curtain until nine o'clock that night to take care of the run on the box office. For Mr. Woolcott, this was only an amateur excursion into dramatic criticism.

In his active days as a professional theatre-goer, Mr. Woolcott was the admiration and the terror of Broadway. In fact, he so vexed one powerful management that they excluded him from their theatres. That was in 1913 after he had contributed a particularly low estimate of a little number called "Taking Chances." The aggrieved producers took an advertisement addressed "To the Public" and beseeching it not to believe everything you see in the notices. They also instructed their employees to keep Mr. Woolcott (Continued on page 3)

## Sixth in Series of Annual Economics Conferences Due Soon

"Business and Industry Under the Defense Program and the War Situation" is the subject which will be discussed at the Sixth Annual Economics Conference to be held February 6, 7, 8, in the Annie Russell Theatre. A number of well-known economists will be present as speakers and conference leaders. Among these will be Dr. John R. Buschman, Director of Labor Certifications, U. S. Department of Labor; Dr. Paul S. Fuhrer, professor of Economics, retired, Oberlin College; and Mr. Ray Davis, lawyer, peace advocate.

Dr. Melcher is in charge of the Conference, and as soon as further information is available, it will be announced.

### Four Seniors and Two Juniors Are Honored By National Fraternity

Six Rollins men were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity at last Tuesday's assembly in the Annie Russell theatre. Dudley Darling, Jack Buckwalter, Dick Rodda, John Giamonte and Major Harmon. The first student members were present at the ceremony and one alumni member, Edward Levy Whitner. Faculty and staff members Dean Arthur Renshaw, Director of Admissions George Holt, Dr. Alex Welch, Professor Willard Wattles, Professor Edward Weinberg, and Dr. Winthrop S. Anderson also participated.

Those men received one of Rollins' highest honors were conferred are Clyde Jones, '41, Asheville, N. C.; A. Carrow Tolson, '42, Baltimore, Md.; Theodore Pittman, '41, Brookline, Mass.; Philip Richard Kelly, '42, M. J. Emmanuel, '41, New York City; and Jess Gregg, '41, Los Angeles, Calif.

Candidates for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa are judged on a point system which demands a varied participation in college activities as well as scholastic excellence. The following are the activities records of the new men:

Clyde Jones—Freshman football, intramural track, basketball, volleyball, diamond ball, 1100-38. Member varsity football team, '38, '39 and '40, varsity basketball '40 and '41. Member Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 1940 welcoming committee, active in several Rollins Student Players' productions, International Relations Club, Business Manager, "The Flamingo", 1940-41.

A. Carrow Tolson—Intramural football, basketball, diamond ball, volleyball, crew, tennis, '38, '39, '40; varsity crew, '39, '40. Member Freshman Players, active in Rollins Student Players' productions, two fraternity plays ('38-40). Member 1940 welcoming committee; Chapel Union, International Relations Club. (Continued on page 2)

## Naval Base Boys Zoom Over Tars, 51-23 in Opener

Pensacola Flyers Prove Too Tough for Green Rollins Cage Aggregation

By Sam Fugh

In the first basketball tilt of the 1941 season, the Rollins College quiet bowed to a smooth working Pensacola Air Base team, 51-23, Thursday, January 15, at the Orlando High School gymnasium.

The naval flying school which had over sixty men reporting for practice, many of whom had seen college basketball service, jumped to an early lead and held a 27-13 advantage at the half-way mark. The Tars were unable to cope with the accurate shooting of the visitors, but in the last quarter they switched to a man-to-man defense, in place of the zone defense and played on even terms the remainder of the contest.

Whether the defeat was due to poor passing, weak defensive play, or faulty shooting, Rollins followers know little as to the strength of the Tars against average college material. This week-end, the team travels to Miami to battle the Hurricanes in games Friday and Saturday nights. Coach Thurston Adams, returning to the team after an unavailing absence, expects the squad to be in good shape by the end of the week.

"Tiny" Phillips, six feet six inch center, played only half of the Pensacola game due to an injured knee, but his leg is improving, and he is coming on to be considerable service in the coming season. Jones Lingerfelt and Clyde Jones, sharp-shooting forwards, who looped in six and seven points respectively, will give Rollins two fast men that shoot from any position on the court.

Starting guards consisted of Dick Rodda and Charles Arnold with Jack Myers as center. "Smiley" Wellman, Carrow Tolson, and Manzie Brankert, also saw service.



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## S.P.O. Inducts Fisher, George Cartwright Sr.

Sigma Phi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the induction of Dr. Rudolph Fisher, and George Cartwright, Sr., into full brotherhood, and as members of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

The non-ritual ceremony took place last Monday evening in the SPO lodge on the lakefront. Formal ceremony will be held later.

## ● Reviewer is Glad

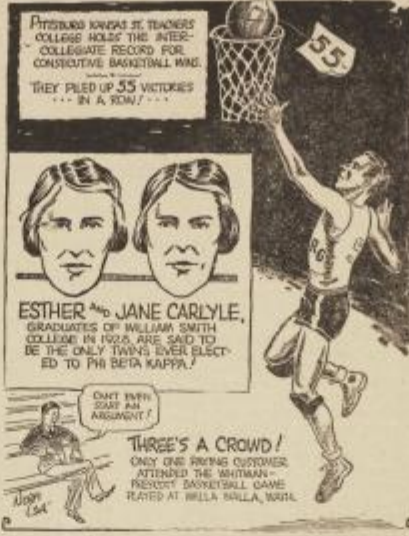
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which belied our impression that he had directed from Africa by carrier pigeon.

After seeing this picture, Miss Zane Pitts capitalized on her performance. She turned comedienne. Mr. Gibson Goodland has disappeared from the Hollywood horizon; we can't imagine why. Mr. Herzholt is still around, showing that some people can rise above anything. Mr. Van Stroheim has fallen from fame. He deserves to, after playing such a dirty trick on his mother. He dedicated the film to her.

Comments from the audience: Dudley Burdette: "I thought it was very funny." Eric Parker: "I thought it was very funny." Dorothy Lockhart: "Wuthering Heights will open on February 15." Pat Pritchard: "I thought it was very funny." Entrepreneur Burkholder: "I thought it was very funny." Frankly, it was a lesson to us. We've been saving part of our allowance every month. But if it means we'll die on a desert near to Mr. Herzholt and a dead mule—Harper's, here we come.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## ● Gypsy Fiesta

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turing Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bandy, Edwin Amick, and Edward Alloo, a program of music by members of the Rollins Conservatory and the pupils of Madam Homer. For everyone's sake. The evening entertainment will be topped by a minstrel show directed by Howard Bailey and a dance sponsored by Dean Cleveland.

The Fiesta may be said to open with a blast of trumpets as it will be inaugurated by a parade between Winter Park and Orlando, with the bands of both of these High Schools. The parade is scheduled to start at one o'clock, with the conchasons opening at three. A prize of five dollars has been offered the group turning in the largest amount garnered from their collection.

## ● WITH THE THE FRATERNITIES

## X CLUB EXCERPTS

The Lambda Chi "Mad Broom" dance has passed and it has been proven satisfactory to the student and faculty that in furnishing houses for a dance, we can only call the Lambda Chi house and ask for one of its members instead.

Questions of the week: Who wrote that a-a Club column last week? What prompted Eddie Alloo to take the part of a weather vane for the Permutat residence following the dance? What train could Bill Clark and Jennie have been waiting for on the platform of the freight depot near the Art Studio?

The Club Scandal of the Week has been solved at last. Tail Calk was caught listening to swing records.

Frantic about of "It works, it works," caused a mad rush to their source where young Abraham Lincoln Lew was found wild-eyed, peering over the vitrols in the living room. It seems that he has finally succeeded in repairing it successfully.

Rumor has it that Eddie Amick has filed his application for a room in Cloverleaf. Things have come to a pretty pass, complain Justice and Merodith, when this football mascot makes one too tired to do anything but study. Walter MacFarlane fared well in a try-out with the station WLOP in Orlando, garnering for himself a nightly program—he was followed, but not as successfully by young "Mighty Mike" Alloo on his try-out last Thursday. Alloo explains the situation saying that he was not tall enough to talk into the mike. Miles de Chambers last week was turned over to Methusalem Pittman to either correct or improve Hiver's profanity, the result being that Hiver can now speak both in English and French, but always with that Boston accent. The opinions of Bob Whitson have been becoming more and more biased since his return to school. Perhaps we notice it more since we know him when he was in PARSHALL. Bill Affleck has inaugurated a taxi service on the second floor with a few franks with rollers. He rides there with admirable skill emitting occasional shouts of "Heigh-ho Silverware," while McCorkle shouts above the din, "For heavens sake, Myren, must we have so much confusion during the night in twelve study hours in the Club?" Jack Cranmer who has been spending the past week as a guest of the Club has fallen under the Club influence already to the extent that when he is not on the courts playing tennis he can be found in the living room listening to records of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. "Axl to think," says Jack, "that I used to listen to that tripe by Artie Shaw, T. Dosey and the like."

## SIGMA NUSETTES

Well, the second semester got off to rather a bad start, with a few of the brothers coming down with

colds and flu. Parney is still in the infirmary with the flu; we hope he recovers soon. Three pledges by the name of Palle, Friddle and Swan, because active members Saturday afternoon. Congratulations, boys—we're glad to have you with us! After the initiation ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Bob Pratt threw a grand party for the boys and their dates at the home. For everyone's sake. The evening entertainment will be topped by a minstrel show directed by Howard Bailey and a dance sponsored by Dean Cleveland.

## PHI POODLE

Saturday afternoon was kickoff time for Francis, Sam, Percy, Mar, Kay and Marion. Every Saturday afternoon this crowd gets together for its weekly meeting and a good time is always had by all. All of the house enjoyed the Lambda Chi dance a grand deal and we would like to commend them on a very successful affair. It was fun to wear old clothes and be comfortable for a change rather than try to please Vogue and Esquire at all times. Brother Robert Davis brought home to Rollins College this week along with Ed Alloo, by making the only set in terms that the famed Dan McNeil lost in the tennis tournament in Orlando. Davis also seems to be doing well in other things and watch this column for future reports. Bill is betting again in the "Smoking Jack" league and the belle from Atlanta has taken her heart to the town that has Peachtree Street as its famous thoroughfare. Bill's father paid us a visit this past week-end and he really is one swell man, and the invitation to visit us again is open permanently. Nin goes to St. Pete every week-end, and we understand that he and Helen are bringing things off very well. Johnnie G. is again in the clutches of Cupid and the arrow has at last found its mark. Pledge is going crazy being away from Branky, and from what he intimates, she will be paying him a visit over the Spring holidays. Hank has been trying to tell everybody how fast he can come back from Ft. Lauderdale. It is rather debatable and perhaps those rank statements are caused by his present standing in the Nancy League. The entire fraternity extends congratulations to joining our midst, and we wish him the best of luck. Also good luck to Clax, who had to leave us to return to Buffalo.

## LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

All members and pledges ask for peace and quiet so that they may regain the energy they used at the dance Saturday night. We wonder where Matthews and Crawford went Thursday night. The rumor is that they were trying to outdo two of those girls at a neighboring eating place. Sollymeyer threw a big one at the dance. He was really cutting a rug. A quotation from the lips of Bill Royall: "I've had five dates this week and haven't spent a dime." — Winkboys' new way of asking a girl to dance. "Hi Babe, let's wiggie." — Connie, Schiefel, and Krall went to Lakeland Sunday to visit the chapter at Southern. (It was a pledge duty) — Acree seems to have learned Pugh's way with the women. He had four dates in one week. — Doyle Darnold really brought a date to the dance. What's this younger generation coming to? — We were visited over the week-end by Curry Reedy. He is working in Leesburg prior to rejoining for active army service. — Wetherell must have a taste for chewing glass. Every night when he comes in his lips look red. We started to call the infirmary but after so many times we got used to seeing him that way. — Doves said he would like it much better if his house on the Lakefront were 8 1/2 P. M., instead of 4 to 4. Oddities of the Dance: Bryson and his red shirt; Sollymeyer and his snag tooth; Matthews and his racing hat; Eason and his paper-front shirt; Dudley and Smokey's shirts. Bowes and his red shorts.

## K. A. KAPERS

We sincerely hope Mrs. Hall will be well and back with us soon. We miss her. While thinking of the K. A. luncheon party Sunday afternoon, we remember that we had a pretty good time. Meanwhile

## GIVE YOURSELF TEN

This is really a game. You can play it by yourself, or, if perchance the evening grows dull, your date might be persuaded to join you. These are the questions which require no special knowledge but do demand a slight knowledge of the alphabet and a quality of mercy which may or may not be strained.

All you have to do is read what follows, give yourself ten for all the things you knew already, 5 for those you half-way knew, 3 for those you'd heard of, and so on. All you can get is ten, and we give you ten right now for effort.

First, congratulations go to Shirley Bostead (this is an only one if you read the papers), for winning the state women's archery title. We knew Shirley had a bow and arrow, but we didn't think she did anything more than a little rapid-shooting every now and then. The Chi Omegas are keeping up their high standing as far as that sport goes. Sherry Gregg will be pleasantly recalled when mention of archery is made.

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Have you ever seen anything as grotesque as the make-up close up of Jess Gregg in "Candida"? Not that it wasn't effective, oh, no, in fact, in our untrained opinion, Jess had the play practically to himself, but a close look at the double chin and blunderbuss was enough to make us give up all thoughts of the stage. Incidentally, how did Winter Park and Rollins people ever develop the habit of snit applause? It's most disconcerting to the actors, we imagine, and especially, if it's not well placed.

Out of the running as far as Gatsby goes having had an arid stomach for years, we'll still wager that not many of you know what a chop pressed into a mound of mashed potatoes which sounds fairly appetizing, but lacks the rather amphibious touch implied by its charming British title.

Miss Constance Ortmeier is a retiring person and very modest. She deserves credit, and it is due, because she has done something to a block of plaster that will be a Rollins treasure for some years to come. Her figure of "The Spirit of the Theatre" which was officially unveiled the other evening before the first performance of "Candida," is lovely and effective, and a different interpretation of the mask theme. If you haven't seen it, it's in the right hand niche on the porch of the Annie Russell.

There was an interesting article in Coronet some years back to the point that Good Queens Bess wasn't a lady at all (physiologically, that is). We just finished peek-poking the tale (with secret doubts admitted) when somebody came along and suggested that Homer was not a man!

We know how peered Mr. Granberry was on Sunday afternoon on the way back from the air show at Gannett Mills field. We felt several

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# ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pitman

We are glad to see Eddie Weinberg doing such a fine job trying to fill in Sammy Hardman's shoes as the scout-back of the 1941 Mc-Gee football team. The Lambda Chi's mighty mile has been showing the variety boys a nifty pair of hips.

We would like to see more of the intramural all-stars out there bolstering the Tar squad next fall. Such players as Tolson, Myers, Ferguson, Swan and Campbell could do a lot for the Tars next year.

A basketball team of tennis stars including Bobbie Betz gave Rollins variety basketballers plenty to think about Saturday afternoon and the Rollins boys were just able to elude a very shaky victory.

We were sorry about the tough break that caused Bobbie Betz to sprain her hand in the basketball game which led to her being forced from the Florida championships at Orlando. A few minutes of fun can sometimes be very easily.

The Pensacola basketball team that is so recently whipped the Tars team is on one of the most accurate shooting teams that your writer has ever seen on the courts and that includes Indiana and Long Island University teams.

The bad knee of Tiny Phillips is proving very costly to the Tars as the big boy can't cover the court and has to remain out of practice most of the week so that his eye isn't as accurate as it usually is.

The intramural basketball season really gets going this week and the best teams in the league should be known by the next printing. They all look pretty even with the Phi Delta team a little stronger than the rest.

A warning to the intramural crews. Don't forget to get in all of your qualifying races before February 21. When you have had a practice run check it on the card just inside the crew house door.

Has anyone seen anything that looks like a baseball pitcher around here? If you have, see Jack McDonald. He's been looking too.

**Alex Woolcott**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Woolcott out of their theatres. But before he left the New York World in 1928, he was voted "the most discriminating and stimulating critic in America" in a poll of our leading actors. He once said of himself that whatever value he had as a dramatic critic was that he could attend a performance of "East Lynne" and cry as hard as anyone in the house.

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# Kramer Reaches Net Finals; Betz Suffers Injured Hand

Cooke Ousts Alboe 6-1, 6-1; Amark Loses to Surface

The Tar tennis squad fared badly at the 14th meeting of the Florida State Tennis Championships at Orlando this week. Only one Rollins player, Jack Kramer, who actually isn't a student yet as he will not enter school until March, reached the finals. Jack, teaming with Hal Surface, ousted Eddie Amark of Rollins and Elwood Cooke to reach the final of the doubles against Kovars and McNeil.

Bobbie Betz was forced out of play in the semi-final round when her hand (which she had sprained the night before playing basketball) became so swollen that she was unable to use a racket. This was a tough break, as Bobbie was the defending champion. Dorothy Bundy also fell by the wayside in this round as the Tars' latest addition was ousted by Mrs. Sarah P. Cooke. Eddie Alboe, the sensational upset player, hit the dust in the quarter-finals when the defending Florida Champ, Elwood Cooke took him for a severe trouncing 6-1, 6-1.

Ed Amark also was eliminated early, when Hal Surface ousted him in the second round of play in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Jack Kramer, playing some of his best tennis, advanced to the semi-finals where he met the reputation of the winter circuit, Frank Kovars, whose amazing shots downed Jack in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

**LOST**  
One pair of glasses, somewhere on campus. If found, please notify Jean Truchman.

## Rollins 1941 Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 24—University of Miami, there.
- Jan. 25—University of Miami, there.
- Jan. 26—Southern College, there.
- Jan. 30—Stetson University, here.
- Feb. 1—University of Tampa, here.
- Feb. 4—Union College, here (tent.).
- Feb. 5—University of Miami, here.
- Feb. 8—Southern College, here.
- Feb. 10—Pensacola Naval Air Base, there.
- Feb. 11—Pensacola Naval Air Base, there.
- Feb. 15—Baldwin Agricultural College, here (tent.).
- Feb. 17—College of Charleston, here (tent.).
- Feb. 24—University of Florida, there.
- Feb. 28—Stetson University, there.
- Feb. 28—University of Tampa, there.

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# Phi Delta Crushes Lambda Chi; K.A.'s Wallop Sigma Nu

Kappa Alpha Has Another Strong Boat, With Others Still to Take Shape

By Ted Pitman

Once again the calm waters of Lake Maitland are being ruffled by the blades of Rollins oarsmen as the various intramural crews prep for their championship races which are scheduled to take place the last week in February.

Under the guidance of crew master U. T. Bradley and their various student coaches, these crews are just beginning to take form. The advent of winter football however, has handicapped several of the crews. This handicap is also felt by coach Bradley as he uses this intramural training period as a guide from which to pick his varsity material.

The defending champs are none other than the powerful K. A. outfit which at the present is showing good signs of retaining that championship under the tutelage of crew captain Mel Clanton. Striking their best this year the champs have Grady Ray, who was number three in last year's varsity boat. Don Milligan, a newcomer to rowing is at 3, and another first year man, Boyer Cowley, is at number 2. In the bow they have a veteran oarsman in Bud Waddell, who rowed at Culver and on the Rollins J. V. some last year and who held down the same position last year in the K. A. boat. Their Cox is as yet unknown.

The runner up X Club is still an unknown factor, with both Ted Pitman and Jack Harris, both seasoned oarsmen, who are veterans of the 1938 championship Club crew vying for the stroke seat. Harris has also been a varsity man for two years.

In number 2, the Club has a green

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# Shirley Bowstead New Florida State Archery Champion

Rollins' co-ed archery team repeated its success of last year in the second annual telegraphic meet by taking first place with a total score of 1307. The meet was conducted by St. Petersburg Junior College during December, and the results have just been announced.

The team of four was led by the new Florida archery champion, Shirley Bowstead, who shot a total 341 in her Columbia Round. In taking first Shirley moved up from fourth position occupied last year. Mary Trindle advanced six notches in making third this year on a score of 336. Polly Prestholdt, a freshman, eighth 318, and the fourth spot in the field of twenty contestants. Jane Coates rounded out the team, placing 14th on a tally of 103.

**Tars to Miami**  
The Rollins basketball squad will journey to Miami this week for a doubleheader with Miami University eagles.

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## Tarlettes Trip Purcell Team In First Game

Strong Defense Is Big Factor In 27-17 Win

By Dorothy Hagg

The Rollins Tarlettes opened their second season with the Orlando community basketball league last Wednesday night by tripping the strong Phoenix Independents 27-17 at the Armory. The game was fast and stubbornly contested though Rollins held a lead the entire time.

A splendid defense that kept possession of the ball during the first half enabled Rollins to lead 10-0 at the quarter, and 16-4 at the half. Taking the two-in at the beginning of the second half Purcell unleashed a new attack that proved good for 8 points in a few minutes, before they were halted. In the final quarter they tried desperately to push up their score but the effort proved fruitless as the Tarlettes continued to tally.

Glacia Burke tallied off 11 points for high score honors. Rogan, Siskely, and Sturgis accounted for the rest while Betz, Bugli, and Jansen filled the guard duties. The Tarlettes are favored over the Orlando High School team in tonight's fray.

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Local BUCKERS: Jack Liberman, who should have been too smart to have opened his mouth and put his foot so squarely in it last Wednesday . . . Joe Fribble, who must have forgotten that Pat's heart still belongs to Judd . . . Lillian Ryan for being lousy in more ways than one . . . Pete Winant for rooming with Carl . . . Ed Morris, for taking on like a Yankee corpsman on Saturday nights with the Phi Delta pledges and Constance Carry . . . Wilco and Connie Whitehead for sitting around here all fall when they were married last May . . . Polly Rushton, for not covering up that black eye with a stick or a sack . . . Bill Collins on Monday mornings . . . the guy with the sideburns who had a beard last semester and has the poorest excuse for either (a little point would do it) . . . Dorothy Bundy, if she lives in Cleveland . . . Pat Pritchard for not wearing stockings more often until she gets a sunburn . . . Mary Sacer, for wearing those fantastic pince glasses . . . Fred Kantes, for being such a drip . . . Ellen Gross, for not wearing yellow all the time . . . the X Club at the dog track.

AIN'T THAT NICE DEPARTMENT: John Newmark is in the infirmary . . . Jack Sharp wants to get over the five day plan . . . Ella Parrish worries too . . . Jess Gregg still has Doug Hille . . . Grynsel still has the itch . . . Betty Hall still has that persistent . . . Jim Hoover's laugh is always manifold . . . Louis Hortal has us . . . Ethel MacDonald hasn't cracked yet . . . Hank Miner is doing some heavy two-timing, or is Betty Knowlton just a friend . . . Pat Reed and Ellis Rand

are a twosome . . . Aldine has stopped being as-ICKY about Bob as the Zephyr runs . . . We have to smile when we look at Judd and Chick . . . The Belgian Santa Claus is planning a repeat after slaying a chimney . . . Betty Scott is with Harrison Barnes since she got well; How come Al? . . . Toy Skinner is getting awfully smug . . . Sue Turner's disposition is just as rotten as ever . . . Flooger just as sleepy as an on the train going north, every night . . . Everyone has the flu except the professors . . . and the freshmen Ann Ballinger and Anark and Emily Gatzler and George Estes are enough to sicken anyone because they are together so much, which ain't nice . . . Jack Hoor isn't back . . . who is Rosenberg that he is such a quiet, groovy? . . . Ben Riddle thinks that he is quiet the big man on campus too . . . all ready for business, etc. . . but he isn't Farnsworth . . . Peggy Mahon isn't retreating her eyebrows . . . Bill Jansie stinks . . . Ed Lett is going steady with Carol Elliot . . . and that's just dandy!

OBITUARIES: Wilson Waldo Whitehead, age unknown, removed from Rollins College to Washington, D. C., and from there to points unknown. Mr. Whitehead, always an outstanding personage on campus, you will remember was a very popular and common sight on campus.

OBSERVATIONS THREE COURTESY OF LAMBDA CHI: Alina Vandeveld, surrealistic, being just that, with a very much alive snake . . . Ralph Schleicher, not a member of the student body, a very much alive snake. Moore, MacArthur and Franke looking like two zombies, but hopeful little Robinhoods. Bob Whitely, really a very nice dancer, but not quite so good then . . . because of the crowd. Ella Parrish, SWELTERING in front of the fire, but she'll wear that fur jacket or bust.

JANE RUSSELL, 29 odd, was laid away in Coosa after graduating — such was the shock

## THE SORORITIES

### KAPPA GLAMMA

Dear Diary: The thing we've done most this week is fight off the flu, however, we have a few survivors who have been pretty active. We miss Diggers, who had to go to the infirmary with this progressive illness, and our wrath of honor goes to Scotty and Dominick for fighting it off. Jackie, who celebrated her birthday through a barrage of laughs and stresses, has been doing her damndest to keep well too. Of course MacKenzie is just as healthy as an "old horse" (really that is a coincidence?) Patty could find herself, and the Kappa's proud in "Candida" and we also give our accolades to pledge Jane Parks, who seems to be following in Digger's footsteps. By the way what is this, with Patty wearing a fraternity pin, and Charlotte retaining S. A. E. less for the past week? I think Jennie would have carried up and "committed sideways" if she hadn't gotten the part of Emma in "First Lady." We noticed that quite a few Kappas went to the Sigma Nu celebration party Saturday night, namely, Rose, Patty, Sandy, Frankie, and Janie May. Mary Wright can't see or do anything else but work on her teeth problems, and draw pink elephants. Her talent is remarkable though. We want to congratulate the pledges on cooking such a nice breakfast for us Sunday. Sorry missing were Nancy and Polly, who went to Ft. Lauderdale and Atlanta, respectively. I hear that K. Little really goes in for the moonlight golf new days, and wow! I have been happy and healthy, and horrid. Good night, Diary.

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PHI MUSINGS

Come every Sunday night, nobody is ever around the house but the authors of this column, so how in h— they expect us to know what they've done all week, we can't figure out, but if we don't get their names in print there'll be some hair pulling . . . so, here goes. Good luck to Lovers, who's just starting her practice teaching this week. No doubt she'll keep us well supplied.

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### ALPHA PHI NOTES

The main social event of the week

Yock perfume, Gershwin, and Bill's education and stress on individuality. Remembered from the interview: Frankie's remark, "You think I ought to let Mac with Lillie or Hobbs?"

### THETA ODDITIES

Xmas is over (I hope) but Beta had a few surprises in store for us. Nancy Osborne came to us last Sunday right out of nowhere and while she did not drop down the chimney right into our midst, her arrival was just as unexpected.

We are still waiting to have Beta's last word on whether Kim Tilghman will return or not. She was almost on her sleigh when little thing called appendicitis her up in the cold country.

The Rollins-Panorama game in our "Conquest Group" sitting in the sidelines engaged in watching a certain team, but the wrong team. When asked the reason, they replied that, "competitors are interesting, unavoidable, and not ours." Well, well. The three ladies all attracted a few of those we call our sisters. One Southern came rushing happily back from home for the affair — then was not happy again and Sunday just first. Janet looked charming in that dress and had her usual good time. Carol, too, was enjoying herself, we hear. Our Precie is around the house almost a little bit now and it is good to see her again. Basketball season has started. Those three, Pat, Ellen, and Peggy are up to no mischief that we know of. Bobby, we are happy to say, made the Rollins basketball team, but she was so good that the team batted up her hand. All accounted for, if not present? Ah, no. We missed one, a certain Miss Morgan, who comes to us looking a little tired and sleepy. That is all, except that we hope the flu will pass over and leave so ill effects on any of us. About hell week . . . I refuse to commit myself, yet. But so far we are surviving with Moorhead sprouting wings.

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