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Blood Bank Pleads For Student Help Here December 5

Thursday, December 5, the Blood Bank is coming to Rollins—for one day only. It will be able to take care of 36 students, one every ten minutes, in the downstairs of the Center in the day students' lounge.

The reserve supply of blood at the Orlando Blood Bank is almost exhausted; student volunteers are urgently needed. It is hoped that the students of Rollins will cooperate as they did during the war. The need for blood is just as great now as then.

Anyone on campus who knows that he has a rare type of blood is asked to put his name on the list at the Orlando Blood Bank so that in case of emergency he will be on call.

Registration for winter term will take place from Wednesday, December 11, through Tuesday, December 17. Any student who had not already filed a schedule for winter and spring terms should check with his adviser first.

Skillfull Acting and Directing Redeem Play From Maudlin Sentimentality, Says Reviewer

by Dick Gertner

After being dark for two whole years, the Fred Stone theatre was reopened last Wednesday evening to students and public alike. With modifications to pacify the local fire authorities, the same hard but durable seats, an enthusiastically receptive audience, and a play by Thornton Wilder, the occasion might be called extremely felicitous—that is, if it were not for the fourth circumstance. Unfortunately the first play selected was *Our Town*. This reviewer must take a stand with those who disparage the work as a vacuous piece of rhetoric, meaningless and dull.

We say that directly in the face of an imposing list of accolades the play has garnered—not the least of which is the coveted Pulitzer prize. But a study of the play, a look at the movie version, and attendance at the Fred Stone theatre only reaffirm an original opinion. In striving to achieve novelty Mr. Wilder has stripped his stage of scenery and a curtain. At the same time he has written a play bereft of import and worth.

In a plain and bare setting and minus properties the story of two families in a small New Hampshire town is ponderously unfolded under the loquacious guidance of a narrator in the old Greek chorus style. It is an interminable series of homey and sentimental episodes he reveals—humorous, maudlin and self-consciously "unique". Then abruptly in the third act the "message" is obtrusively delivered thus: the simple and best things in life are taken too much for granted, and death is not to be feared after all. Some people may find this

Bailey Directs Broadway Hit For Players First Production



FRANK HUTSON
BARBARA LEWIS



REEDY TALTON
ILO LORENZ

Tonight at 8:15 the third showing of *State of the Union*, Rollins Players' first production for 1946-'47 season, will be presented in the Annie Russell theatre. The Broadway hit written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse and directed by Professor Howard Bailey will continue its local run through the evening performance on Saturday, December 7. A matinee will be given on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The play, which opened last Tuesday night, is the first play currently appearing on Broadway given simultaneously by the Players.

A timely political farce, the play's lines are full of satirical punches at politicians. Appearing in his first Rollins play, William Edmonds, son of Dean Henry M. Edmonds, plays serious Grant Matthews, 1948 Republican presidential candidate. Frank Hutson, local radio announcer, as ex-newspaperman Spike McManus, bosses Matthews' campaign.

The first production opens with an impressive cast of experienced and a few beginning players.

Edmonds is making his debut as Grant Matthews in the play. A Rollins visitor, Bill is auditing classes until he leaves for school in Virginia.

Anita Rodenbaeck, Rollins senior and theatre arts major, plays Mary Matthews, wife of Grant Matthews. Anita played the lead in *Lady Precious Stream* last year and has appeared in other Rollins Players productions, *Out of the Frying Pan*, *Mrs. Moonlight*, *Seven Sisters*, and *Alice in Wonderland*.

Ilo Lorenz, another theatre arts major, is Kay Thorndyke, newspaper publisher. Ilo, a senior from Coral Gables, Florida, has been in *And Spring Will Come*, *Lady Precious Stream*, and *Admirable Creighton*.

Frank Hutson comes to the Annie Russell stage from Orlando, where he is the music director and chief announcer for radio station WORZ. Frank, who is from Ohio,



PHYLLIS STAROBIN
SAM BURCHERS



ANITA RODENBAECK
BILL EDMONDS

has been in radio work both in and out of the army for five years. He is cast as Spike McManus for *State of the Union*.

Sam Burchers from Texas takes the part of Judge Alexander. Sam's first appearances were last year in *Kind Lady* and *Lady Precious Stream*.

Phyllis Starobin plays Mrs. Alexander, wife of the judge, a heavily-accented and patriotic southerner. "Flip," a sophomore, first performed in *Blithe Spirit*, *Kind Lady*, and *Lady Precious Stream* last year.

Reedy Talton, who is James Conover for *State of the Union*, is a senior and economics major. He appeared previously in *Pygmalion* as Icolittle and as Napoleon in *Man of Destiny*.

Barbara Lewis, cast as Mrs. Draper, is a junior from Miami Beach. As a theatre arts major Barbara's main interest lies in directing. Her experience in this dates back to high school days and last year when she directed the Independent show.

Bach Festival Society Offers Opportunity Of Hearing Mass To Florida College Students

Many opportunities are offered to the student at Rollins, but none is more golden than the chance which we all will have to attend the special performance of the Bach Mass in B Minor to be presented on Saturday, March 1, 1947, at the Knowles Memorial Chapel by the Bach choir of Winter Park.

This is the first time in the history of the Bach Festival society that it has been possible to offer this privilege to the students. This special student performance is given for the purpose of enabling the students to become familiar with the greatest choral music in existence. The Bach Festival society has become known for its

sympathetic interpretation of the great choral works of Bach.

Invitations are being issued to each student by the society. All that is required of the student is that he reply stating whether or not he wishes to take advantage of the invitation offered him.

Invitations have also been issued to groups of students from colleges and universities throughout Florida, all of whom have accepted with enthusiasm.

The opportunity to attend the Bach Festival society's presentation of the Mass in B Minor is one which none of us can afford to miss.

N. V. Z.

Council Discusses Student Problems In Lengthy Session

At one of its longest sessions this year student council last Monday night reviewed a series of suggestions first put forth by students late last spring, brought up again in council meeting two weeks ago, and discussed by the faculty-administrative board recently.

In response to the first suggestion a special student committee of three council representatives was selected to meet with the faculty-administrative members.

Composed of Alice O'Neill, Shelly Marks, Bert Mullen, and Eileen Lawless, alternate, the group possesses no voting power but may recommend actions. Its chief value lies in establishing closer contact between the student body and administrative-faculty members. Committee members will serve for one year, their term commencing in April.

Other suggestions concerned the distribution, after graduation, of professors' confidential remarks on the grade cards which have always been withheld; a request that the upper division board be more personalized; and the presentation by students of complaints against certain practices of faculty members.

The first issue is now under consideration by the faculty-administrative board and a recommendation will be sent to the faculty. In any case comments considered of no constructive value to the student will not be released. Dean Wendell Stone had announced last spring that a summary without direct quotation might be possible.

Personalized upper division board meetings are now planned for

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New Tennis Courts To Have Teniko Tops By Mid-Winter Term

Coaches Ed Copeland and Herman Petersen have just announced that the college tennis courts will not be completed until the middle of the winter term. As soon as these courts are finished and ready for classes and tournaments, the coaches have planned to concentrate more fully on actual tournament play.

At present, classes and the tennis ladder play set up by the athletic office are being staged on the Duhsdread country club courses. The tennis ladder moved into the second round of play this past week as Frank Markland defeated Mayer 6-0, 6-0, in the singles. Busse, McKenna, Burke entered the second round by virtue of byes.

The new college courts, which will have a green, fast-drying top called Teniko, will enable players to use the courts soon after rain. The work is being done by a crew of eight men from the F. C. Pelat company.

Winter Park Cops Love Gold-filled Radiators
Scorn Ancient, Well-behaved Traffic Violators

There's something about a cop. Maybe it's the way he smiles with a half-shinny no you can see his half-shinny. There's something about him that makes you think "My Hero" even though he never did anything heroic in his life. May want to become inhibited. Just with gold coins anyway? If you're the radiator on our car's jingle he's the man to fill your bill. Don't For disciplining young people neither will the cop. sign, think nothing of it, and

the way he stands in the middle of an intersection and directs traffic into brick buildings. It could be his uniform. Have you ever seen a service man wear a uniform with more pride? And another thing, who put a cop on duty the role of the public servant with such dignity and importance? Coccia is good, but Coccia was never like this!

For instance, take our Winter Park uniformed superman. Where did it come from? Where were the youngsters at Rollins college? Besides, it hurts to be oversteering.

could you find better personalities to establish law and order in our tourist-filled city? Why, a tourist could make a U-turn on Main Street and our tobacco-chewing cop friend wouldn't even bat an eye—might all grow up to be cops some day, after all.

day! Men may come and men may go, but for the well-rounded individual, you can't beat a cop. N. H.

The human being is much given to seeing other human beings as types, even though he recognizes within himself an individuality which he guards jealously and defends vigorously. This same tendency is evident in his international, interracial, and all other inter-activities, and possibly arises from the need for convenient labels and the greater need for emphasizing his own individuality or ego, to use a term less flattering.

schools of long-standing rivalry as between Rollins and Stetson. And it has arisen. To Rollins, Stetson is a school of preacher boys, and generally sedate little girls who sit reg-

Inquiring Reporter

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Question: Do you think that chivalry is dead at Rollins?

Joyce Keonanas: Do you mean there is a question?

Cecil Van Hooser: There is no such thing—chivalry is hypocrisy.

Carol Starr: Why, no. I open doors for boys every day.

Jim Renster: No. Acts of chivalry are seen on the campus every day. Why else would men put up with such women?

Howie Walker: Women at Rollins don't give men a chance to be chivalrous. They help themselves.

Board, room, and laundry expenses will be paid. The range of activities is wide, including golf, tennis, archery, swimming, canoeing, riding, hiking, music, drama, dancing, track, boxing, football, basketball, polo, equestrian, fine and applied arts, etcetera.

The camp will consider couples with or without a family. Application blanks may be secured from the Sandspur editor or by writing Chestnut Hill, 67, Massachusetts.

to:
Mrs. Gertrude Krusker,
1125 The Parkway,
Incompletes

An incomplete which is not made up during the next term a student is enrolled, automatically becomes a failure; therefore, students with incompletes from the spring term or from the last term they attended Rollins are reminded to see their professors and arrange to make up the work before December 19.

CHAPEL REQUESTS YOUR SUPPORT

Christmas Service To Include Sermon, Unusual Tableau

Christmas services will be held December 15 at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. A most unusual tableau is promised by the program committee. Dean Edmonds will deliver the sermon. Christmas songs will be sung by the chapel choir.

Tickets for seating at the Christmas services are obtainable at Miss Clara Adolf's office in the chapel.

Faculty, staff, and students must get their tickets before the seventh if they desire a good seat. After that date they are to be given to the general public.

CONTRIBUTE

Every year one is asked to contribute to a number of really worthy drives and organizations. A person knows that what he gives is used in some way to benefit others. The Rollins Chapel Fund Drive is the most personal way a member of the Rollins family has to assist one of these projects. The chapel drive, being the college's own organization, makes one's contribution a part in an all-college activity. It combines the chapel as a place of worship and reverence with the chapel as an organization of works with local, national, and international reach.

A contribution to the chapel drive is a Christmas gift from the student through the college to people at Rollins, in the community, and throughout the nation and the world.

Barbara Anderson.

COOPERATE

The Chapel Fund Drive, sponsored by the Rollins chapel each year, is truly a worthy cause. It is the main backbone of all the chapel committees, and in contributing to it we are really helping ourselves. Last year, for instance, the Community Service committee, with its share of the money made possible by the drive, paid for a tonsilectomy of a little boy who, without this help, would not have been able to have had the operation. This committee also made possible two Christmas parties—one in the white day nursery; the other in the colored day nursery—which otherwise could not have been given.

These are just two examples of what one of the chapel committees does with the funds raised by the drive. The other committees do just as much, sometimes more, in helping those who are underprivileged and in need. This year, more so than ever before, we can find the worthy causes.

Zoe Weston.

SACRIFICE

Any sacrifice that we may make in contributing to the Chapel Fund will be small in comparison to the smiles in the hearts of those who are aided by this example of the fellowship of a free people.

Jim Walker.

Chapel Fund Drive Begins Twenty-fourth Year At Rollins; Originated In Staff Meeting; Wins Enthusiastic Endorsement

The Rollins Chapel Fund was organized for the purpose of encouraging student participation and interest in the fight against prevailing conditions of poverty, not only in our college community, but also throughout the whole nation and world. The idea originated in a meeting of the Knowles Memorial chapel staff, November, 1932. The plan was presented and approved by the committee. It was endorsed by the Dean of the chapel, Charles H. Campbell, in the following words:

"Christmas is the festival of love. Its essence is the spirit of giving."

Dr. Hamilton Holt offered further encouragement to this drive when he said:

"Please tell the students how pleased I am that they should have started this fine thing. Bless their hearts!"

Accordingly, the student body was divided into five sections, each

headed by a chairman. The drive was on its way. The Sandspur donated extra space for the public promotion of the Christmas fund. Subscriptions, coupons and announcements of donations were included.

After the success of the first drive, the encouraged chapel staff set the next year's goal at \$500. Gifts were distributed toward the maintenance of three Winter Park families. Part of the proceeds went into a Christmas party and entertainment at the Hungerford school. The Rollins fund took its part in the National Christmas Movement and in another fund which provides for the emergency financial needs of Rollins students.

Individual solicitation was planned that year, and a chart was placed in Carnegie hall so that Rollins might see the daily progress of its drive. The final total of proceeds of the second annual Christmas fund was \$534.11. The success

of this campaign in the fall of such adverse economic circumstances throughout the world was considered very gratifying by the chapel staff.

A \$600 goal was set for the 1936 drive and attempts were made to subscribe \$200 from each undergraduate. This collection, received from the Christmas service, was added to the total which reached \$725.95. From 1936 through 1940 the fund held \$700 as the goal. As the fund increased still more worthwhile organizations received its contributions—Social Service and Interracial committees.

In 1941 the Christmas Fund Drive was converted into the present Chapel Fund Drive. It has set aside a certain amount of money for use by charitable services abroad. The World Student Service and the National Council of Christian Associations. Thus the fund has included an interracial theme with local necessities.

Plaque To Be Given To Group Reaching Chapel Goal First

A plaque, given by Mrs. Edmonds, to be known as the Mary Fleming Edmonds Award, will be given to the group of at least seventeen members, which is first to contribute 100 per cent to the Chapel Service Fund.

One hundred per cent means that each and every member shall give, and that the group total shall be an average of at least \$2.00 for each member. The plaque shall be in the possession of the winning group for the year they win it.

PARTICIPATE

Come Christmas—and we hear the appeals of foreign students, of the Community Chest, of orphans' homes, of the Red Cross, of our own minority groups. Realizing the needs of these petitioners, we reach for our wallets. After taking one glance, we face a problem: "Shall we bless each of these causes with a dime, or shall we toss the coin to see which organization most deserves our few greenbacks?"

The Chapel Fund offers an intelligent solution. Through cooperating with all Rollins, each student may participate in a carefully selected, extensive group of activities rendering effective service on the local, national, and international scale.

Midge Estes.

GIVE

Perhaps the most unique characteristic of the Rollins chapel is its extension of the ideals of Jesus and the philosophy He lived into every day life. The principle of the brotherhood of man is not taught on Sunday and put neatly away in mothballs for the following week; on the contrary, the maxim, Love thy neighbor, is a vital, meaningful guide to the activities of the chapel committees.

One might well define altruism as the extension of one's self to include others. And so it is that through the Community Service and the Race Relations committees the students endeavor to aid those of other races and economic conditions. In like manner those of the International Relations club, through contributing to the World Student Service Fund, extend a helping hand to students in other lands. In each case the students' work is motivated by the realization that only insofar as we aid others to realize their capacities can we realize our own.

It is in keeping with the humanitarian spirit of Rollins that each of us who have so much should give not only of his money but also of his time and concern to those who have little but are nevertheless sharers of a common humanity.

Janet A. Haas.

as we know every other group on campus will, for the spirit of generosity and kindness prevails among all Rollins students.

Joe Master and Jim Robinson.

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SUPPORT

Rollins has always wholeheartedly supported the Chapel Service Fund Drive. The war years have brought an unstable economy, making people less fortunate than ourselves dependent on us for help.

One less coke for all of us today in the Center and perhaps the sacrifice of the current movie will enable the Chapel Service Fund Drive to reach its goal of \$1500. Let's make 1946 our most successful year.

Bette Stein.

Though I have the power

To move mountains,

To make steel take flight,

or dam the seas,

But have no charity

Then I am nothing.

To give is to be ennobled

In a Kingdom of Mankind.

The inward satisfaction

We receive from giving

Can be valued far above gold.

Milton E. Schwartz.

HELP

We think the Chapel Fund Drive is a most worthy cause. It provides so much to so many for so little. It helps the students, sponsors inter-racial committees, aids the poor, provides for the Dean's fund, and so many other worthy activities too numerous to mention. With all of us contributing and working together there is no doubt that we will reach our quota and possibly even exceed it. Our organization will back the Chapel Fund Drive to the fullest extent

Rex Plans To Lead Doubters' In Weekly Discussion For All

Many times in the past the chapel has tried to encourage informal discussion of religion by various groups. These for the most part have been of a conventional nature and were rather unsuccessful as far as stimulating interest in religion to the extent of students giving thought to the problems of the relationship of God and man.

Because the chapel feels that such discussion groups can be of value, it is going to try again.

The chapel, therefore, announces that each Thursday night at 7 o'clock Charles Rex will be in the front chapel room and is prepared to talk to any of the students who would care to come at that time.

The doubters are especially welcome and no questions will be ignored or considered of little consequence.

The discussion will not be limited to Christianity, but may deal with any of the religions from ethical as well as philosophical viewpoints.

World Famed Organist To Give Recital Here

Marcel Dupre, the world famous virtuoso, will appear at Rollins to give a concert in the Knowles Memorial chapel December 17, at 8:15 p.m. This famous organist and composer is renowned for his knowledge of the organ works of Bach.

At the present time he is on leave of absence as organist of St. Sulpice in Paris to make a special concert tour here in America. Mr. Dupre has already played over 500 recitals in this country and well over 1000 recitals abroad. Arrangements for attending this recital may be made through Madame de Boecop at the French House.

Boggs To Come From Kentucky For World Student Service Fund

Charles Gordon Boggs, of the University of Kentucky, will be at Rollins from Thursday through Saturday, December 5-7, in connection with the World Student Service Fund campaign sponsored by the International Relations club here.

Mr. Boggs has recently served in the army public relations division in the Philippines. His firsthand experiences with students in war-torn Luzon and Japan have given him an insight into the needs of students in all devastated areas.

He served with the United States forces in the Pacific from 1945 to 1946. During that time he had considerable experience in instructing trainees, and will bring to the World Student Service the veterans' point of view.

**START YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
LOCALLY**



Lindsey, Crouse, Bailey Make Good Team In Current Annie Russell Production

By Dick Gertner

It's not often the Rollins players are offered the chance to act in and the rest of the student body to see on the Annie Russell stage a play which is still a smash hit on Broadway and running there with no end in sight. But those are just the chances both groups have in *State of the Union*, whose curtain went up Tuesday evening here at approximately the same time it did at the Hudson theatre on 44th Street in New York.

Now the reasons for the phenomena are quite obvious: this play is currently a timely comment on the 1948 presidential election and will be dated within two years. And since its backers are shrewd gentlemen with an eye for money, they have granted performance rights liberally and it is being presented by various theatrical groups all over the land.

That time element is not all that's unfortunate about the play, for there is much in it which is hackneyed and old-hat. For instance, it is replete with such jokes and devices as the eternal triangle, the sick child over whom estranged parents become concerned, and characters like the bibulous lady who guzzles her alcohol avidly, the bellboy who waits around for a tip, and the boisterous newspaperman. (Also we could do without such jokes as "I'd rather be tight than president.")

But then it just goes to show you

what two able and enterprising playwrights like Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse can do with much material that is essentially stale. By brushing such techniques over with a light and original touch, they have made them merely means to an end. For their chief concern in this satire is to bring up for discussion such pertinent topics as whether a man can be president and still be right, just how much of his ideals he should compromise, and the part the people must play in selecting the man for the job.

Along the way trenchant gags are placed most advantageously in this thoroughly stimulating and thought-provoking play. And you've got to hand it to Howard Bailey: he has staged it with an air of authority and achieved a slick and successful show.

He has also secured capable and assured performances from William Edmonds and Reedy Tilton as Grant Mathews, the idealistic man who would like to be president and the realistic Republican who wants to see him do it, respectively. Right up there with them is Flo Lorena, who is sultry and sardonic as the other woman in Mathews' life. The most noteworthy aspect of Miss Lorena's performance is the tremendous improvement it shows over her work last year.

In three stock comic parts as a
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Printers Delete Explanation Of Old Rollins Custom: Free Movies For Winning Game

Printers are funny people. When the article of two weeks ago, headed *Memories of Beany*, came out, it looked quite different from the original. Some of it didn't even make sense. Take the last paragraph, about the cheerleaders getting up on the stage of the theatre and leading a cheer for the management. A fine thing, but, the preceding paragraph had been left out. It went like this:

Ten years ago the Baby Grand theatre had a very nice custom. If the Rollins football team won a home game, they always gave a free midnight movie for the college. And it wasn't the current

movie either, but one they got in from somewhere else. Once we even saw a world's premiere of some grade B football picture. Lots of fun, for we could comment on the picture as we pleased, and we usually did. One year our first home game was before the Baby Grand opened for the winter season. We won the game so we had the movie at the Beachcom instead. And THAT was the reason that the Kid and Grace Terry led the cheer for the theatre management. Now you know.

I had a good friend who used to have the job of chapel guide. Some-
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Enyart Confesses Playing As Fullback On Rival OW Team

Forty years ago from the day that Rollins played its victorious game against Ohio Wesleyan, Dean Enyart played his last game as fullback on the Wesleyan team. That day the Bishops beat Western Reserve by three points. It is interesting to note that among the players on the team at that time was Branch Rickey, now very well known in the baseball world. The Dean, who was the lightest man on the team, also played baseball, and basketball, and participated in track. Because of his interest in so many sports he was voted into the "W" association, an honorary society of letter men.

The dean's reputation at Wesleyan is still untarnished judging by the following excerpt from their November nineteenth Transcript.

"Our rivalry with Rollins dates back to 1937 when Dean Enyart (the spelling is O.W.'s) of that college, a noted Ohio Wesleyan alumnus and a great educator, suggested that the Tars journey northward for an annual game with the Wesleyan gridders. The idea was accepted and the Bishops went south the following year. They received a much warmer welcome than anticipated. The score in 1938 was Rollins 19, Wesleyan 13."

All Students Invited To German Christmas Party At Cross Hall

Rollins will hear the tinkle of sleigh bells and a hearty laugh when Santa Claus visits the German Club Friday, December 6, at Cross hall. Everyone is invited, but each person attending this Christmas party must bring a token gift of less than fifty cents, or he won't get through the door.

The program is as follows: Sankt-Niklaus und Weihnachtsfeier, Weihnachtsgeschichte (Frl. Ellis), Carlo-Trio, Baritonosolos (Herr Kelly), Vokalquintett, Weihnachtlieder, Sankt-Niklaus, and Erfrischungen.

ATTENTION NEW YORKERS!

Fly home Christmas by special Rollins-Yale plane. DC3 leaves here evening of December 19, returns January 5. Non-stop flight.

Round trip fare: \$60.

Space available for only 21 passengers so apply immediately. Betty Lee Kenagy and Joan Sherrick. Fox Hall, 223.

**ROUND TRIP FLIGHT
FOR \$60**

Mimi Stockton was presented to Jacksonville society Thanksgiving night at the Jacksonville Yacht Club.

Ensign Al Hovdo, stationed at Oceana Virginia, visited Virginia Hutchinson during Thanksgiving vacation.

June Nelson spent the weekend at the Pi Phi house, and Dr. Charles Boohar, of St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville, visited his sister Jean.

Pat Quillin has finally said "yes" to Captain Charles H. Bruce. They plan to be married on December 17, 1946, at the Knowles Memorial chapel. Charlotte Cranmore will be maid of honor, and Lois Khodakoff and Rici Dickinson, bridesmaids.

Martha Ann Proud spent the weekend with her mother and sister, Dolores, in Miami, and brought

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THE UPPER CRUST

by JINX SHEKETOFF

her sister back to school here for a few days.

Jean Feek, and Ann LeDuc flew down to West Palm Beach over Thanksgiving, having quite a time for the themselves at the expense of the air lines. Because of bad weather, the girls were unable to land in Orlando Thursday night, so went up to see Atlanta, Georgia. They spent all of Friday there before returning to the campus. Bette Stein suffered similar fate on her return from Miami, but nothing Bette does surprises us any more.

The Alpha Phis will be looking forward to seeing you at their Snow Ball Saturday night at Dubs, Dancing from 9:30 til 12:30 to Jimmy Willox's orchestra.

A big picnic was held Saturday at Sanlando Springs. Mickey was there with Jim Lister, Sally and Palmer, Jan and Mac, Gloria and Bill, Kenzie and Dick, Laura and Andy, Zoe and Sandy, Grace and Buddy, Joyce and Bill, and Aggie and Bill. They had a good time, and were lucky to have the weatherman with them.

Shirley McGavock flew up to

Charlottesville, Virginia, to spend the holiday weekend with her family.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of James Linter and William George on Wednesday night, November 27, 1946.

Dick Yard now is the proud father of a baby boy. The Mrs. says Junior is keeping daddy very busy in the diaper business.

Along with the cold weather, back from the North Sunday night came Betty Lee Kenagy after a flying trip to Wichita, Kansas, where she was bridesmaid for her cousin, and Kansas City, Missouri, where she spent Thanksgiving with numerous other Kenagys. In K.C. also she had a chance to see Darrell Mathews, Rollins violinist and Phi Mu of two years ago, who is now studying at K. C. junior college.

A coffee for faculty, Orlando, and Winter Park friends of Phi Mu was given at Fox hall Tuesday evening, November 19, by the actives of Alpha Omega chapter, assisted by the Winter Park - Orlando alumnae.

The annual Kappa Alpha province convention will be held at the Alpha Psi chapter, Rollins college, December 7 and 8. Representatives of eight chapters will attend.

The traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Doyle Morgan, is spending a few days at Rollins. Lambda Chis report that he's pleased with everything and thinks highly of our coeds.

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times I used to take it for him just to pass the time away. It was lots of fun and I discovered that people are all alike. About sixty-percent would walk one-third of the way down the aisle, turn and say to me, "It's beautiful, isn't it?" I used to bother Ted by telling him that when he was escorting visitors I was going to put a copy of Spicy Stories on his desk. After a while he ignored me, so one day I bought a copy and walked by him. He nearly had a fit and hesitated every time a visitor came in. He wasn't sure he could trust me. Ed Note: Could he?

It was with his help that a few of us gate-crashed a wedding there. It was during Christmas vacation and some couple had decided that the best time to get married was on the stroke of midnight, New Year's Eve. Which they did. What they didn't know was that up in the gallery were four very interested spectators. It was a lovely wedding.

It was also Ted who satisfied several people's life ambitions by seizing the opportunity, when the chapel organ was being fixed and needed testing, to pound out three minutes worth of lively Chopsticks. I'm glad I was there.

Nor will I ever forget the Christmas program which included

a religious ballet. The idea was to have the dancers come dancing up the aisle with flaming torches. I was to see that it was done. It was simple to invent torches that wouldn't leave a trail of sparks—Burlap wrapped in a couple of turns of screening—but I worried just the same about what just ONE spark could do. I had buckets of wet sand and blankets hidden all over the place, assistants standing by and everything. Ever since, whenever I hear Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, I break out into a cold sweat.

Sometimes I wonder if it would be a good idea to get rid of the Dinky, especially since there is a rumor that in Prexy's office is a closet full of wrecking tools, and that the instant the Dinky doesn't drink the entire personnel of the administration building will be out tearing up the tracks.

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DICK DARTY

Dick Darty, the dynamic halfback well experienced in the trick 'T' formation, is playing his first year with the Blue and Gold, having played fresh ball with the Auburn 'Tigers' before entering the Navy. Darty has played stellar ball in all Tar clashes and is slated in the Jacksonville tilt Saturday night. Backfield coach Paul Meredith calls him the fastest starting back on the '46 edition of the Tar squad.

SIDELINE SLANTS

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were. Delaware, a team unbeaten in thirty straight games, began informal drills this past Monday in preparation for the big Bowl tilt. Not only do they boast of 30 wins, but they hold the title of having the longest winning streak of any college or university in the country. The 'Blue Hens' under head coach Bill (Silent) Murray will swing through daily drills from now until they entrain for Tampa on December 26 from their Newark campus.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Last issue, Quoting Odds, our weekly column of prognostications on the nation's top football attractions, bowed out with one misfire when we called West Virginia to take the Virginia 'Cavaliers' to the cleaners and the exact reverse was the result. So as we add up the season's summaries, we note that our predictions hit on the nose for a .829 rating out of a possible 1.000 compared to last year's .801. Since the printers called a holiday over Thanksgiving, the Sandspur was unable to appear last week and Quoting Odds was cheated out of the big Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech, etc., tilts.

The X Club pledges paced by Art Swacker and Harry Hancock jumped to an early lead over the fraternities active last week in a basketball game in Rec hall as they won 61-39. The combined talents of Fred Mandt, Paul Meredith and Cecil Van Hoose were no match for the fleet pledges as they clipped in basket after basket.

Undefeated X Club

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preach over the first score. Early in the second half, O'Hara scored the lone Sigma Nu tally as a result of a sustained drive to tie the score. With five minutes remaining, Rogers tallied for the winners on a pass from Cox. Thirty seconds remained on the clock when Wellman intercepted a Sigma Nu pass and reversed his field to race unmolested over the goal. O'Hara, Cox and Fisher made the conversions.

Continuing their fight for second place, the KAs swamped a game Delta Chi team last Friday 53-0 as Milford Talton ran wild in Sandspur bowl scoring most of the KA touchdowns. Due to the Thanksgiving recess, the X Club-Delta Chi and KA-Lambda Chi games were postponed to a later date.

In a thriller, the Sigma Nus barely edged by the Independents last Tuesday 2-0 scoring only when Parker Simpson caught Bob Boyle in the end zone.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY ELEANORE CAIN

With the 1946 girls' intramural basketball schedule virtually completed, the Chi Omegas clash with the strong Theta quint in the opener of next week's card Tuesday night and the Independents will meet the Gamma Phis in the second half of the evening's program in Rec hall. Wednesday, the Alpha Phis take on the Thetas and the Pi Phis battle the Gamma Phis in the final games of the second round of play.

Next week's column, the last to appear this term will carry a complete account of the winners and point rankings with final standings of all teams entered this fall.

In recent tilts, the Alpha Phis edged out the Pi Phis 16-13 in a hard fought game that featured the stellar basket shooting of Alpha Phis Marge Mitchell who rang the bell for eight points. Pi Phis high-scorer was Jean Bohrer with five baskets to her credit.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas rolled over the Phi Mus 68-6 and the Gamma Phis bested the Phi Mus 36-20 in two other exciting ball games last week. The week previous the Alpha Phis ran up a 28-12 lead over the Phi Mus which they held 'til the game ended.

Roberts Runs Wild

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vin Peacock, Dave Frazier in the halfback slot, and ends Reedy Talton and Orville Thomas were missed along with star guard Hardie Webb.

However, the Rollins line sparked by Henry Baxter at left guard played a whale of a game on both offense and defense, and was aided in the backfield by the stellar running of Dub Palmer and Donnie Hansen. Baxter was personally in on the blocking of three kicks, one of which set up Rollins' lone tally.

The Moccasins took the opening kickoff of the second half, and set up a sustained drive of 64 yards that carried for a touchdown in ten plays with Brady scoring from his own 10 on a double reverse around his own left end.

A few minutes later Baxter and a host of Tar linemen swooped down on a Moccasin kicker and blocked a punt which Baxter recovered on the opposition's six yard line. A five yard penalty was inflicted on the following play for an illegal forward pass, backing the ball up to the Moe 12, where the Tars rammed over for their lone tally four plays later.

Dub Palmer cracked through center from the two yard line for the score, but Buddy Bryson's attempted conversion was blocked and that made the scoreboard read 21-6 in favor of the Tennessee squad.

The Mocs came right back after Fred Mandt's kickoff to add another score in the third period behind the ace passing of left half Hoover. The final score was set-up in the last period as the Chattanooga backfield, sparked by Gene Roberts in the vanguard, roared downfield and across the Tar stripes. Right end Summers of the Moe eleven added four points after touchdowns for the winners.

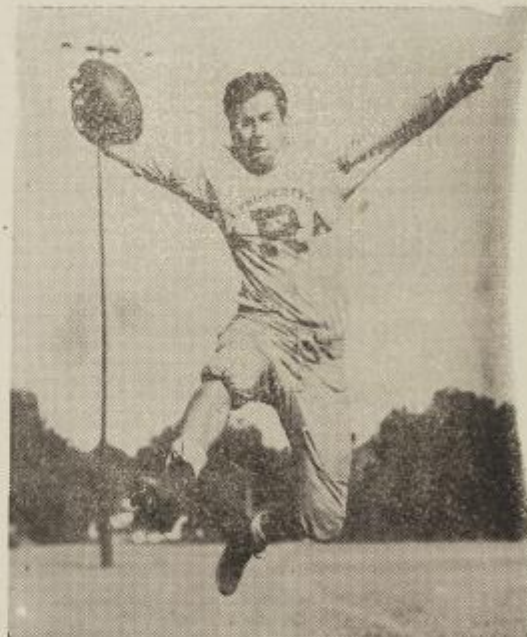
Injuries Bench Frazier



DAVE FRAZIER

Dave Frazier was the No. 1 back in the McDowall organization until the Ohio Wesleyan tilt when he was injured for the remainder of the season. He was playing his third year on the Rollins squad until the injury cut into his first string duty. The fleet half back, weighing 55 pounds, will be ready for action when Jack McDowall sounds the call for his 1947 squad next year.

'Dixie Limited' Roars Again



JACK REDDING

Jack Redding, a transfer from Tennessee, where he played outstanding varsity ball with the highly touted Vol eleven and saw action in the Rose Bowl when they played Southern Cal in 1945, is one of the Tars' reliable backs who grinds out long gains on all his ball carrying expeditions. Redding, known better as the 'Dixie Limited', is playing his first year with the Blue and Gold.

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captain Ralph Chisholm as the name ended were just three of the sequences that had the fans hanging onto their seats from the kick-off until the final whistle sounded.

The deflected aerial pass tossed by Ohio's Tony McCleery and intercepted by rangy Chisholm provided the final punch to 60 minutes of excitement and thrills. Chisholm grabbed the deflection out of mid-air and reversing his field behind excellent blocking raced for the final score as the clock ran out.

Before 30 seconds had elapsed after Fred Mandt's opening kick-off, Bob Brentlinger shook loose the Tar forward wall and dashed 61 yards downfield before he was hauled down from behind just five yards from the Rollins goal. Four plays later he cracked center for the score.

Peacock paved the way for number one for the Tars with a 17 yard pass to the Bishop 10, and three plays later crossed the stripes.

In the third period, Seet Justice, brother of North Carolina's famed Choo-Choo Justice, chipped in a 26 yard gallop as part of a 54 yard drive that culminated as Justice fired an aerial heave to Henry Moody in the end zone for the score. Bryson's kick tied the score.

Ohio Wesleyan ground out 13 first downs to Rollins 10, and had a net gain of 172 to 152 yards for Rollins.

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