



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

1-29-1948

Sandspur, Vol. 52 No. 12, January 29, 1948

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 52 No. 12, January 29, 1948" (1948). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 798.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/798>

Students Receive Recognition At Honors Day Assembly

The outstanding students of Rollins received recognition yesterday morning at the Academic Honors Day Program held at the Annie Russell Theatre, when announcement was made of the Honors Lists, and the elections to the Key and Phi Society and The Order of the Libra.

President Hamilton Holt presided at the general assembly, and awarded the Social Organizations' Scholarship Trophies. Dean Wendell C. Stone read the Academic Honors Lists for 1946-47 followed by the announcement of the Key Society elections by President Carlyle Seymour. Dr. Gilbert announced the new members of Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Honorary Scientific Society, and Dr. Ainslie Minor, represented the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, in announcing the Phi Society elections. Tapping ceremonies for the Order of the Libra were led by its president, Eleanor Holdt.

HONOR ROLL

Winter Term 1946-47

Edwin Bruce Acree, Jr., James Richard Andrews, Virginia Ann Atkinson, Jean Leona Bohrer, Charlotte Louise Cranmore, Belle Ainslie Embry, Hannah France, Betty Perinier George, Katherine Alexander Graves, Janet Allyn Haas, Stuart Burke James, Olga Irma Llano, Patricia Ann Meyer, Kenneth Claude Newbern, Janet Artha Ott, Alice Ethel Peel, Mary Malta Peters, Marny Shrewsbury Potter, Harold George Riekers, Betty Rosenquest, Robert Dunham Setzer, James Carlyle Seymour, Joan Beverly Sherrick, Victor Valdes, Howard Richard Walsh, Edwin Robert Wilson.

Spring Term 1946-47

Barbara Anderson, James Richard Andrews, John Wesley Davis, Belle Ainslie Embry, Paul Frederick Enfield, Addie Margaret Estes, Carolyn Jean Feek, Henry Ragland Gooch, Katherine Alexander Graves, Mary Jo Gunter, Barbara Elaine Herring, Sally Hobbs, Betty Lee Kenagy, Ilo Miller Lorenz, Ruth Eleanor McDaniel, Patricia Ann Meyer, Theodore Edward Mischuck, Kenneth Claude Newbern, Arthur Valentine Phillips, Herbert Ricketts, Raoul Jose Salamanca, Eleanor Butler Seavey, Robert Dunham Setzer, George Minard Spencer, Edgar Hall Tennis.

HONOR ROLL

1946-1947

James Richard Andrews, Martha Lee Barksdale, John Wesley Davis, Belle Ainslie Embry, Addie Margaret Estes, Janet Allyn Haas, Barbara Elaine Herring, Lenore Phyllis Hirsch, Sally Hobbs, Stuart Burke James, Olga Irma Llano, Ilo Miller Lorenz, Ruth Eleanor McDaniel, Patricia Ann Meyer, Kenneth Claude Newbern, Janet Artha Ott, Harrison Joseph Pemberton, Jr., Mary Malta Peters, Eleanor Butler Seavey, Robert Dunham Setzer, James Carlyle Seymour, Joan Beverly Sherrick, Victor Valdes, Howard Richard Walsh, Edwin Robert Wilson.

(Continued on page 6)



Kenneth Newbern

Kenneth Newbern To Present Junior Recital Sunday

Kenneth Newbern, talented piano major, will present his Junior Recital at the Winter Park Woman's Club Sunday evening, February 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Bach—Three Preludes and Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavichord
No. 12 in F Minor (Vol. II)
No. 22 in Bb Min. Vol. I)
No. 3 in C—Major (Vol. I)
Beethoven Sonata, Opus 57 in F Minor
Allegro Assai
Andante con Moto
Allegro ma non Troppo
Brahms—Romance, Opus 118, No. 5
Chopin—Fantasia in F. Minor, Opus 49
Debussy—Suite Pour le Piano
Prelude
Sarabande
Toccata

Kenneth is not a new-comer to music loving audiences in Winter Park and Orlando. He has appeared in numerous student recitals in Dyer Memorial, participated on the Two Piano program presented in Anne Russell Theatre last June for the benefit of the VE drive, and has appeared as guest soloist for the Woman's Club and several local hotels.

On Friday, January 16, Kenneth entered the "Stars of Tomorrow" contest at the Roxy Theatre in Orlando and won the prize, which consisted of a new Philco Radio. Each week a winner is announced, and in approximately seven more weeks, these individuals will compete for the final prize of a trip to New York.

The selections used by Kenneth in the contest were the C No. Minor Etude of Abraham Chasins and Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3 of Brahms. When introduced to the audience on January 23 as the winner of the previous week's contest, Kenneth gave improvisations

(Continued on page 5)

"Time Of Your Life" All Student Production, Opens At Stone Theatre

Economists Attend Annual Convention

"Keys to Sustained Prosperity" is the topic of the 13th annual Economic Conference which began last night at the Annie Russell Theatre.

After the address of welcome by Dr. Holt, Joseph Stagg Lawrence, Vice President of the Empire Trust Company, spoke on "The Future Outlook of Business."

This morning's speakers were John Grady Eldridge, Professor of Economics at the University of Florida, whose subject was "Federal Taxation: Some Proposals for Improvement;" and Lothair Teeter, Vice Chairman of the N. A. M. Taxation Committee, who spoke on "Taxation and Venture Capital."

At the luncheon, J. E. Walters, President of Alfred University, addressed guests on "The Economics of Industrial Democracy," and J. Shirley Gracy, Vice President and Director of Personnel of the Florida Power Corp. maintained, "Industrial Relations can be Good."

This afternoon's session was presided over by Dr. Russell P. Jameson, President of the University Club of Winter Park. The Employee Relations Manager of Standard Oil of New Jersey, W. P. Raymond, Jr., spoke in "Industrial Relations can be Good," followed by the President of the Independent Industrial Workers Assn., Charles Chavers, whose subject was "Part of Labor in Good Industrial Relations."

Tonight a special performance of "The Male Animal" will be presented by the Annie Russell Players.

Dr. France will preside over tomorrow morning's session, at which Dr. Wayne C. Reitz, Research Specialist in Citrus Fruit, will speak on "Some Current Problems in the Marketing of Citrus Fruit." Luncheon tomorrow will feature "The Informal Audit in Marketing," presented by the research head of Horton Noyes Co., Mr. Allan Rood, Prof. Mary Barnett Gilson of Webber College will follow him with "Codes, Principles, and Old School Tie."

Friday afternoon will be devoted to sight seeing trips, while Friday

(Continued on page 5)

Announcement

The Sandspur welcomes any aspiring reporters or columnists. If your articles are rewritten or withheld, don't be discouraged. But in the best interests of the paper or the students, the staff holds the privilege of deleting when they find it to be necessary to do so.

Dean Cleveland Gives Vocational Guidance Clinic For Girls

The annual vocational guidance clinic for girls, sponsored by Dean Cleveland, will be held Wednesday, February 4, from 9 to 5 in the Alumni house. All girls on campus are invited to drop in during the day.

Not only will there be many exhibits giving general and specific information about various types of work, including details as to salary, job openings, and opportunities, but a special bulletin board will be filled with news of the most modern and interesting vocational opportunities. Someone will be present at all times to answer questions and give additional information.

As a follow-up for this clinic, Dean Cleveland plans to schedule further vocational forums, during which girls interested in specific fields of endeavor may meet together with some authority in their field, and receive advice, help, and encouragement. It is hoped that this will be a starting point for an actual placement or vocational bureau, as a need for some such bureau has long been felt.

Gen. Reeve Winners To Give Speeches At Knowles Chapel

Winners of the General Reeves Essay Contest, annual competition for men students of the college, have been announced by President Holt.

Jack Teagarden, Pine Castle; Stanley Schultz, Winter Park; James L. Wray, Little Rock, Arkansas; William R. Shelton, Asheville, North Carolina; Stuart B. James, Lackawaxen, Pennsylvania; and Harold P. McKinney, Washington, D. C., all of whom are veterans of the last war, will each receive \$75 prizes, and will be eligible to compete for the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal.

Each winner is expected to condense his essay in order to deliver it as a ten minute speech in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Monday, February 16. This oratorical contest will be the opening event of Founder's week, and the winner of it will receive \$50 or the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal.

This essay contest, which was established by the late General Charles McCormick Reeve, who died last summer at the age of 99, is one of the most important competitions of the college.

Subjects of the winning essays were as follows: Teagarden, "The Atomic Age—A Challenge to Reason and Conscience"; Schultz, "How Free Is the Press?"; McKinney and Shelton, "Is College Life a Life Apart?"; Wray and James, "What is Un-Americanism?" They were judged by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Royal France, chairman of the

Lewis Directs Saroyan Comedy, Leads Are Fisher And Bellen

Performances of the student presentation, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life", which opened last night in Fred Stone Theatre, will also be offered tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. Boxoffice opens at 7:15 at which time student and faculty tickets will be sold. Townspeople may purchase tickets at 8:05, if there are still available seats. The college admission price is 30c; others, 60c.

The play, which was produced on Broadway in 1939, and recently made into a motion picture starring James Cagney, is a story on life, love, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in a San Francisco bar. Into this setting, Saroyan introduces the widest variety of characterizations perhaps ever brought together in a single production.

Under the direction of Barbara Lewis, the large cast includes Howard Fisher, Elinore Bellen, Art Swaker, Jim Wray, Ken Fenderson, Jack Redding, Bill Barker, Jim Ernster, Pete Sholley, Paula Shapiro, Ken Newbern, Dick Glather, Bill Shaefer, Jim Bedortha, Ranny Walker, Mary Jane Whitley, Bev Ott, Julie Goodman, Marjorie Colt, Betty Pottinger, Jack Belt, Dick Meifert, and Jim McMenemy.

Material for Flamingo Winter Issue Due Soon

The winter edition of the Flamingo is due about a week before Spring vacation, Editor Zoe Weston reports.

Everything is running according to schedule, but there is a need for material.

Poems, articles, and fiction will be greatly appreciated by the editors.

The deadline for all material is February 11. Turn your material into:

Mary Malta Peters—Poetry.

Bill Shelton—Fiction.

Jean Lipscomb—Non-fiction.

Five dollar prizes will be offered for the best piece of poetry, the best short story, and the most outstanding article printed.

The winners of last term will be announced in a week or so, as soon as the judges, Mrs. Dean and Dr. Granberry, hand in their decisions.

College Pranksters, Return Those Stolen Trophies

General Reeves essay committee; Dean Theodore Darrah, Dr. Wendall King, and Professor William Constable.

Make Honors Day A Tradition

Congratulations and condolences to you who were singled out in the Honors Day presentations yesterday.

Congratulations on your success, the by-product of long hours of study for some and student activities for others. You've earned your R's, your keys, your Phi society pins. Now wear them with pride. For some of you, seniors, have not long to wear them.

Condolences because you haven't long to wear them and because Honors Day was postponed so long. Last year Honors Day presentations were made at an assembly early in fall term. In other years presentations were made in convocation. This year's delay was the culmination of an understaffed administration and, strangely enough, a small disinterested portion of the student body. For some students, scholastically eligible for one of the societies, were not interested enough in the awards or proud enough in their achievements to fill out activities blanks by the deadline. Yet, other students, waited anxiously until yesterday.

Why not make Honors Day a traditional event held, preferably, early in the school year? A day big and booming and proud. A day when students are recognized for their scholarship, their athletic prowess, and their activities. A day heaped in tradition as well as in honors.

Calendar

Thursday, January 29

8:15—"Time of Your Life"—Fred Stone Theatre
All Day—Economic Conference
7:15—Tertulia—Casa Iberia
8:15—"Male Animal" for people attending Economic Conference

Friday, January 30

8:15—"Time of Your Life"—Fred Stone Theatre
All Day—Economic Conference

Saturday, January 31

9:00-12:00—Economic Conference
8:15—"Time of Your Life"—Fred Stone Theatre

Sunday, February 1

9:45—Morning Meditations—Knowles Memorial Chapel
5:00—Inter-American Films—Annie Russell Theatre
8:15—Recital—Ken Newbern—Women's Club

Monday, February 2

8:15—Town Hall

Tuesday, February 3

7:30—Movie—Annie Russell Theatre
8:00—English Association Meeting

Wednesday, February 4

9:00-5:00—Vocational Guidance Display—Dean Cleveland, Advisor—
Alumnae House
5:00—Organ Vespers—Knowles Memorial Chapel

Thursday, February 5

2:30, 5:15, 8:15—Henry V—Annie Russell Theatre
7:15—Tertulia—Casa Iberia
8:45—Pan-American Club—Casa Iberia

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen Telephone 187 J

Editorial Board

Editor	Jean Lipscomb
Assistant Editor	Ann Knight
News Editor	Alison Hennig
Feature Editor	Pete Sholley
Proofreader	Carol Posten
Headline Editor	Pearl Jordan
Sports Editor	Jim McInerney
Faculty Adviser	Willard Wattle
Exchange Editor	Gordon Tully

Business Staff

Advertising Commissioner	Rob Daniels
Circulation Manager	Mickey Dena
Business Manager	Andy Tomasko

Reporters

Pete Sholley, Zoe Weston, William M. Davis, Phyllis Starobin, Mary Frances Hill, Beverly Ott, Nan Van Zile, Dick Saurbrun, Harry Lavine, Beverly Burcham, Virginia Cheney, Mary Malta Peters, Helen Ellis, Pat Meyer, Bob Setzer, Patty Ann Jackson, Jan Chambers, Betty Pottinger, Dick Knott, Betty Lou Browning, Anne Smith.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

PROFILES



Jim Ernster

1925—A memorable year in the annals of American history. President Coolidge was inaugurated; Bill Tilden won his last American Tennis Championship; and the silver-tongued orator, William Jennings Bryan passed away. This wasn't the end of silver tongued oratory for on October 15 of this year there was gifted to the world the one and only Jim (not James) Albert Ernster.

Little is known of his early life around Western Springs and Hinsdale, Illinois, for most of the natives want to tactfully forget, although Honey (Jim's mother) will talk for hours on her little bundle of Atomic Energy.

Jim graduated from Lyons Township High School in 1944 and there wasn't a doubt in his mind that he should go far way from home to further his education. It was far enough, however, for it is said that the doors and windows of Winter Park were boarded up when "Slim Mitty" Ernster wangled his way through the streets to Rollins College. This was in 1944 and both his background and a glimpse of his future showed up that year as he headed the "rat revolt". This "Little David" downed such iron men as Ed White, Kermit Dell, Tom Brockhurst and Bob Hagnauer.

Jim got tired of the dull life and Rollins and transferred to Dartmouth his sophomore year where he filled the roll of coxswain and assistant editor of the green and white yearbook. It has been rumored that the Prexy up there couldn't keep up with our Jim and told the board of trustees that one of them would have to go.

Jim returned to Rollins for his junior year and things again started moving when, with very good support from the student body, he lead a walk out after last year's Fiesta. Jim's chances for Who's Who walked out along with the rest of the student body for the Deans didn't appreciate this type of student leadership.

Now the little man with the king sized voice is a senior. He is the Tomokan Editor, an actor—"The Time of Your Life", a scholar and musician—Jim plays the harmonica you know. In fact, it is rumored around that he will dethrone Larry Adler. Besides all these Jim is the Number one kingpin around the KA mansion and is known for his abounding energy, whip-lash tongue, and smooth line with old men and young women. Speaking of smooth lines with young women, Jim and Taffy are the latest official twosome strutting around the local establishments. Come June the "Little Colonel" will re-



Ellie Bellen

Welcome back to Rollins, Elly! We missed seeing your beaming face around campus last term. Glad you beat those "pneu-mococci" to a pulp.

After trying two colleges, Connecticut and Miami, Elly made her appearance at Rollins in January, 1946 with the exclamation, "This is the college!" Elly lived at the Alter house her first year and still vividly remembers the wheezing, puffing dinky (it must'a started smoking too young) which practically shook down the house every morning at 3:00 o'clock. "How can a person sleep!" Yes, Elly dearly loves to sleep.

One will often find Elly diving into a huge dish of "simply lush" chocolate ice-cream. Incidentally, that's her pet love, but turning the heel on a sock is her pet peeve. More patience, Elly. Her reply to that or anything that displeases her would be Ir-ge-tate.

Until recently Elly has been torn — between Annapolis and West Point, but the army just won out. So sorry, fellas!

A Theatre Arts major, her chief interest is centered around the theatre. It all began at the tender age of six when she portrayed a sturdy tree (she was a sturdy child). While she cast her shadow on the stage, the theatre cast a shadow on her and that's when her love for the theatre began. Before coming to Rollins, Elly was in summer stock in Connecticut. She played the part of a janitor before and after every performance which put a curb on her ambition to play various roles. Since Elly's arrival at Rollins she has been very outstanding in dramatics. She is remembered for her role in "Our Town," "White Headed Boy," and "The Late Christopher Bean." At present she is appearing in the production, "The Time of your Life," in which she portrays Kitty. This promising Miss is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Rollins Players, and Phi Beta. Whenever you don't find her at the theatre, I'm sure she'll be down at the dock or in her room using a sun lamp. This might possibly explain her half-baked expression, (or her beaming face).

Again, let me say, we're glad you're back, Elly!!

T.T.F.N.

For What It's Worth

Last week, in an attempt to eventually print all student names and addresses, the Sandspur ran a column of students whose names began with A. Such a process of gathering names and addresses is rather tedious—to both readers and editors. Why couldn't student directories be printed? A directory which contained both home and school addresses (phone numbers included) would be as handy as a little black book and a must in any Rollins man's pocket. FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, we pass it on to you and our student council representative.

Even before the truck was parked on the sidewalk behind the library, that sidewalk had plenty of stubbed toes and raw knees to its credit. If the walk couldn't be made level, couldn't a light be placed there so we could at least see where we're going to land?

In years past the One Act Play Contest was considered one of the outstanding intramural activities of the year. It is still undetermined whether the contest, which was not held last year, will be resumed. The contest seems to be another of those traditions which Rollins has discarded. We are not in favor of a return to tradition for tradition's sake, but we do favor the contest as an outlet for student talents and competition.

Most Fascinating Facts of the Week

During the recent exam period at the University of Florida, much midnight oil burning was evident in the rising electric light bill.

At the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, ministers-to-be answer the dormitory phone with, "Gabriel speaking. Which angel to you want?"

Overheard

G. B. Wright: But, Dear, I'm not a bass violin.

Marilyn Hoffman: I have never been frustrated.

Ed Copeland: The price of oranges must be up. No more black crepe around school.

Paul Kleinfelter: Maybe she's not all there, but what she has is plenty.

Inquiring Reporter

Is there anything you would like to see improved about the Beanery?

Alice Smith: Have two possibilities at each meal. I don't like fish!

Jim Ernster: More variety. I like to be surprised.

Joe Master: The food is excellent. (I'm a trustee).

H. B. Baxter: Some meals are bad, but on the whole, I think they do well for the number of people they serve.

Ted McElwee et filie: Are you serious?

Bev Ott: If they'd serve food...

Bill Davis: Don't let people take the caps off their milk bottles until they get their tables. Speed things up.

Jan Chambers: Get a good dietician.

Ernie Walker: Put toasters on the food line, so that people could eat toast in the morning.

Federalists Present Weekly Broadcasts of Discussions

The weekly radio broadcast of the Rollins Chapel of United World Federalists presented for its program Tuesday night a discussion of the topic "What Price World Peace". Speakers were Prof. George Saute, and Prof. R. B. Kleinhanz of the Rollins College faculty, and Rev. Kenneth L. Rodgers, minister of the Winter Park Methodist Church.

Professor Kleinhanz, who spent the spring of 1946 observing elections in Greece as a member of the Allied Commission, gave the military or realistic point of view.

Reverend Rogers presented the opinion of the clergymen.

Professor Saute explained the political organization of the World Government.

This program was presented last Wednesday at the Women's club in Winter Park, and was received with such enthusiasm that the three participants decided to discuss the topic on the regular weekly radio broadcast, which may be heard on Tuesday night over WORZ from 9:05 to 9:30.

Next week, Professor Saute will be joined by Dr. William Fort, who will discuss the philosophical point of view, and Dr. N. C. Starr, who will give the humanist approach to the problem of world government.

Miss Ann Reiner, Rollins graduate, and former president of the Rollins chapter, is also expected to give a review of *Peace or Anarchy*, by Cord Meyer, Jr. Mr. Meyer is president of United World Federalists, and was one of the con-

ferees at the World Government conference held here in 1946.

At present, the Rollins chapter is planning a drive for funds this spring, and also is expecting to prepare an exhibit on World Government for Founders' week, in order that a wider audience may be reached.

The executive committee of the council is made up of members of the Rollins faculty, staff, and student body, and these members are President Holt, Prof. George Saute, executive director, Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer, Dr. R. W. France, Dr. E. C. Clarke, Dr. N. C. Starr, and Mary Upthegrove, student representative.

Additional members of the council are Dr. Wendell King, Dr. Alex Waite, Dean W. C. Stone, Mr. Horace Tollefson, Tony Ransdell, Weston Emery, Eleanor Holdt, Marsha Huntoon, and Phyllis Starobin.

"Glass Menagerie" Stars Nina Dean

Howard Bailey has announced the cast of the forthcoming Rollins Players Founders' Week production, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Nina Oliver Dean stars as Amanda, the mother, a role created on Broadway by the late Laurette Taylor. Sidney Lanier portrays Tom, her son; Betty Pottinger is Laura, her daughter; and Bill Shaefer plays Jim, the gentleman caller.

The presentation under direction of Professor Bailey will be offered February 17 through 21, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Barbara Coith Wins Trip to New York Courtesy of Bates

The girl with the bright eyes that you saw so often behind the desk in the Reference Library last term, Barbara Coith, is the winner of the much coveted Bates Contest award. She will leave February 7, to spend a week in New York, with all expenses paid, courtesy of the Bates Co.

Fifteen colleges in the United States were chosen, and from each college one girl was selected to go to New York. While there they will model dresses made from Bates cotton material, and aid the company in their survey of what the college students like in the way of spreads and materials. A royal welcome will be given these girls when they reach New York. Aside from appearing on radio shows, they will be photographed by leading magazines and visit many of the designers in New York. When she returns Barbara will have all the information on the new summer fashions.

Barbara is a senior this year, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta fraternity, and participates in many other activities on campus. She is a member and secretary of the Chapel Choir, and was chosen Home-Coming Queen for this year.

Due to Lack of Bands Next Affair Will Be Kappa Valentine Dance

Until the Kappa Valentine Dance on February 14, Rollins students may look forward to danceless week-ends.

The cancelation of the Lambda Chi Costume Ball several weeks ago, according to Bob Ferguson, president, was due to an inability to secure an orchestra. Jimmy Wilcox, former Rollins student who played at most of last year's dances, has contracted to play at the army base every Saturday night, leaving the campus groups the alternatives of paying two to three hundred dollars for imported talent, or canceling their dances.

Because of the lack of an orchestra for six scheduled dances, only the Kappa dance has been definitely settled as to time, place, and band.

Though the Wilcox orchestra could play for Friday night dances, as regulations now stand, no dances can be given on Friday except on "special occasions". Dean Cleveland has indicated that she would favor the relaxation of this rule, but she is unable to act until the next faculty meeting.

In the Social Whirl

"But darling, why aren't you wearing my fraternity pin?"
"All the fellows say it rips their coats."

x x x

Did you hear about the girl who went to a fancy ball in a suit of armor?

No, what happened to her?
Nothing.

Complete Automotive Repair —

Stevens Auto Service
641 Orange Ave. Winter Park
Phone 848

Gently Down The Stream

First item concerns the three thoughtful friends of John Huska. A science major, John lives in Knowles Hall, from which he emerges at times to forage for food. He possesses three friends who are somewhat worried about his present and his future, and they, as good friends should, and doing something about it, not just sitting on their hands and biting their fingernails. (Department of mixed metaphors). They are giving him the advantage of a great many opportunities in life. Yes, almost every mail brings John letters from various firms. "There's a bright future for you in Neon light work," says one. "Enroll in our school of meat cutting at once. A rapidly expanding field!" shouts another. All John has to do, thanks to this trio of considerate companions, is to sort out this food of enticing offers and pick the one he likes the best. "Charles Atlas will make a man out of you in seven days". That one went into File 13; Huska already thinks he is a man. And the U. S. Patent office sent him a letter telling him that if he wanted to get his invention patented, he had better obtain the services of a good patent attorney, and please remember to submit sketches of said invention. Each mail time is a period of suspense now, all due to the three friends. There is only one slight catch. John doesn't know who they are.

Does anyone know anything about a toadstool, about so high, that sits on the back steps of Carnegie around nine P. M. at night? It is very shy and runs away if it sees anyone. Furthermore it can't be seen by anyone who hasn't got faith. Or something. Ask Barbara Dunn.

Mrs. Mutispaugh tells me why the bookstore can't go into the second-hand bookstore business. It is because there are too many changes in textbooks each year. Impossible to make a profit. But they will act as an agent and resell your book for ten per cent commission if you wish.

Occasionally I am still awake (studying, you understand) at two o'clock in the morning. It is about

this time that a north-bound freight train comes through. I used to hear it with only half an ear, surging through, popping torpedoes, and dying out in the Maitland distance. Gradually I came to realize that it didn't always pop torpedoes, and that sometimes it stopped at the freight station. So I began to pay attention, and learned a few things. The torpedoes are signals, of course. And when they are popped, two of them, it means that there is nothing to pickup, go right on thru. The engineer always signals that he has heard them, by giving two short toots of the whistle. But if there are no torpedoes, then there is cargo, and the locomotive stops. Now you know. Do you care? (By the way, all railroad torpedoes are made in Orlando).

The evening star that has been in the West for the past month or so is the planet Venus. Do you suppose the Telescope on Palomar will help to determine whether it is inhabited?

The reason that Professor Greason, of the Art Department, pronounces his name as if it were spelt Grayson, instead of Greason, is because it originally was spelt Greason. The t was dropped, but the pronunciation kept on.

Why don't more people go to Organ Vespers? More than 150 people go each Wednesday, 142 of them townspeople, and eight students. It isn't a church service, it's an organ recital. Good music, that can be listened to quietly and easily. Slow down a little next Wednesday afternoon, and rest a little in the Chapel.

Believe it or not, spring is almost upon us. This is the last week in January, and any time now, especially in the country, you will be able to see flocks of robins going by overhead, making robin squawks. They are banding up for the long fight north, and they are getting ready now, because they have to arrive pretty early, in March in Massachusetts, where I come from. The reason they arrive early is so they can raise two broods of young. Some even raise three broods in a season. Robins are prolific people.

SOMETHING NEW The Welbourne Barber Shop

The Neatest Shop in Town

Call 69-R for an appointment or just come in and we will wait on you as you like

131 East Welbourne

The Pioneer Cleaners of Winter Park UNIVERSAL CLEANERS

A Particular Place for Particular People

121 West Park Ave.

Phone 197

Free Parking on West Park Ave.

RADIO REPAIRS

We have the finest equipment in this section—also the largest stock of tubes and parts

BARTON'S

Radio Electric Sales and Service

Next to Colony Theatre

Phone 93

FOR FENDER REPAIRS PAINTING AND BODY WORK

SEE

DALLAS BOWER

College Garage

HARPER'S

"Nothing Too Good For Our Customers"

539 W. FAIRBANKS AVENUE

WINTER PARK

Rollins Student Club Members Exhibit Work In Prominent Spots For Students

By Nat Friedland

The activities of the Rollins Studio Club are more extensive than the Rollins student body seems to realize. The Studio Club is currently exhibiting in the Student Center, Dean Cleveland's Office, and The Center Street Gallery.

In the Student Center is Nat Friedland's "The Wedding" which brings India's ceremonies a bit closer to the Rollins Campus.

In Dean Cleveland's office, Paula Shapiro's "In Mexico and Landscape" plus Edith Schultz's "Winter Park Landscape" adorn the walls.

At the Center Street Gallery Bill Koch's "The Bridge" is a fine piece of painting from a person new in the Arts. He shows an unusual sense of balance and color harmony.

J. Hyde Crawford's "The Park" shows what a fifteen-year-old can do in the realm of abstract art.

Mr. Hugh McKean's "Florida Frost" is a water color fantasy which this viewer feels would have been more effective and more solid had it been painted in oil.

Alleen Fraser's "The Big Show" contains a fine idea but shows a confusion of color masses while her "Ponsilla" has fine color qualities but appears to be done as a sketch.

Edith Moon captures the lazy harbor life after the ships have come to rest in their berths in her painting "Gloucester Harbor."

Tracy Hoppin has brought to Winter Park painting in the impressionist manner in his fine rendition of "My Window."

Sophie Parson's "Florida Magnolias" is a solid piece of painting nicely designed but almost too pretty.

Jeanette Genius creates a mood in "Mood No. 5" plus a sensitive color balance; however, this viewer feels that the composition could

be improved.

Don Wallin's "Neighbor's Chickens" is a frank statement by an artist whose neighbor's chickens suddenly come to life. However, the foreground masses have a chalky quality.

Leonard Deyer's "Mrs. Robert Hughes" is painted in a juvenile manner and is most effective, but this viewer feels that this particular type of painting has been overdone to date.

"Mardi Gras in Haiti" by Virginia Keep Clark reveals plenty of action of the Mardi Gras holiday, so much action that several of the dancing participants have completely lost their balance in the momentum of the dance.

Eugene D. Coleman overlooks form for his beautiful brush work in his painting "Reverend J. L. Duncan."

Doris Bigelow almost captures the Central Florida atmosphere in her painting "Vista, Winter Park."

"Park Avenue North" by Louise McComb is a pencil drawing with a thin wash over the pencil, and has a most wonderful effect for a child's story book illustration.

John Tiedtke's non-dramatic photograph shows fine modeling.

The pencil drawing "The Dinky Dock Tree" by Martin Dibner shows a sensitive feeling for form.

Ernest Kilroe tries to say too much with too little in his photograph "India."

These exhibits change every two weeks and everyone should take time out to take them in.

Catholic Students Hear Haggerty

"Communism and Its Effects in China" was discussed by Father Haggerty of St. Mary Margaret's Parish in Winter Park and a fellow priest and missionary to China at the monthly meeting of the Catholic students on January 13.

Purpose of the group, which is headed by Frank Markland, is to form a stronger relationship of the Catholic students as well as to serve as an educational program for its members. Father Haggerty serves as adviser of the group.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the Alumni House. All interested students, Catholics or non-Catholics, are invited.

Watch for the
BLIMP!

at



VALENTINES

BY HALLMARK

FOR HIM — FOR HER

Remember Good St. Valentine's Day on Feb. 14

Rollins Press Store

"BY THE BANK"

THE UPPER CRUST

Gamma Phi's Tenna Head, who graduated last term, has returned to Winter Park for a visit. She will be maid of honor at Becky Hill's wedding . . . Jo Gunter and Helen Fines were in Orlando over the weekend (with Jo's aunt) . . . Dee Buffalino was also away for the weekend. (Milt's uncle!) . . . Just to top it all off Elaine Miller flew down to Miami so that she could be home for her birthday. (Ed. Note: The cockroaches held a square dance in the living room).

Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announces the pledging of Ken Horton.

Last weekend the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha were honored by a refreshment party put on by their fellow actives. The usual couples, Fergie and Carol, Pat and Van, Don and Martha, Charlie and Norma, Buddy and Mona, Dud and Tony, "Big Brake" and Zoe, were seen mingling with fresher twosomes, "Long John" and Ellie, Mac and Ann, Dave and Doris, George and Kaye, and Anderson and "Atlantic Beer". Lets not forget Kenny and "88 Keys."

Lee Bongart and Alice O'Neal head off the Kappa Corner by leaving Saturday morning for the Florida golf tournament in Miami . . . Janet Hetzel and Nancy Butts left the campus this week-end to return to kith and kin. . . The Kappas have heard the sad news that Sally Ladd won't be back until next term.

Big Earl Flannagan came through with a rousing party, complete with floor show by the three thuds: Jack, Earl, and Cecil. Purple passion was flowing freely, with notable results.

The big news at the Chi Omega house this past weekend was one of their periodic Sunday evening parties. The girls had dinner for themselves, and their dates came down later on in the evening. Rhoda Knight was featured in her fortune telling stunt.

Bev Burkhart's mother spent the weekend on campus for the first time since Bev has been here. Isabel Mallet took off for parts unknown over the weekend.

The Thetas came bursting through with smilin' Shirl, who copped honors at the big time tennis matches . . . Betty Roebuck joined the mass exodus by going to West Palm Beach over the (ugh) weekend. (Hate that word!)

Spending the weekend at Daytona this week were Pi Beta Phi's Page Colcord and Laura King who went over to the beach Saturday with Bill MacGuire and Harry Baldwin, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. House and Mrs. Laura MacGuire. They returned Sunday night.

Sally Hidey, Theta Pledge, who has been living in the Kappa House, Pugsley Hall, moved into Mayflower Hall this week.

Arriving Friday from Louisville, Kentucky, Ginny Phipps, a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and a student at Rollins last year, will spend several weeks in Winter Park. Expected to arrive with her, from Chattanooga, Tenn. is Marilyn Miller, Rollins alumna, who will make a short visit here.

The Pi Phi Pledges have lent cupid their arrow-heads. Two more hearts have been hit. Bobbie Rawlings is now wearing Ken Roswell's pin, and Rosemary Haven is wearing a pair of silver wings, those of Capt. Otto Kirkpatrick, who is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

The Pi Phi Pledge party Sunday night was a pow-wow success, with the "twelve little Indian maids" as hostesses wearing tribal garb. Mayflower Hall was a forest of green trees, moss, and palm fronds while Indian blankets, tomahawks, bows and arrows, and a tepee were used as effective decorations. The feast included apple cider, cookies, nuts and fruit. Squaw Carolyn Alfred was stalked by Brave Peter Fay while big chiefs Salamanca and Markland were seen back in their happy hunting grounds again.

The KA's studied of course.

A gay time was had by all in Rollins Hall last Saturday night when the Sigma Nu Pledges had their Hobo Party. The joint was fixed up in real Sigma Nu style. Dancing was executed by flickering candlelight. Couples lounged leisurely on hay strewn conveniently in the most cozy places. Chow for the bums consisted of cakes, cokes, and some very scrumptious bar-b-que'd ham a la the Midget Grill.

Couples looking very "moon-faced, starry-eyed" were Don Briniger and Jeanne Volkert, Prexy Marks and "The Missus", and last but not least, everybody's favorite couple, Francis Natoes and Ginger Butler. Larry Wagner added zest to the evening by blowing in from Mount Dora with a right luscious looking blonde.

In signing off, your reporter congratulates Ralph (Al Capone) Reid for his ingenious front door to the joint which proved to be a nice booby trap for more than one couple!

Henry V, English Movie Opens in Annie Russell Next Thursday

The movie version of HENRY V starring Lawrence Olivier will be presented at the Annie Russell theatre February 5th, 6th, and 7th. The movie, filmed in England, is one of the best to come over in recent years. Besides acting in the film Lawrence Olivier also directed the technicolor production.

The admission charge for students will be 75c for the matinee; while full admission will be charged at evening shows. All outsiders will pay full admission charges. Main floor, \$1.80; balcony, \$1.20; evening. Main floor, \$1.20; balcony, \$.90; matinee. There will be two performances each day.

Martin Essay Contest Will Award Prize

The Rollins student who submits the best essay on some subject of vital international concern to the John Martin Essay Contest will receive a prize of \$25. The contest is open to any student of Rollins College, and the subject for this year's contest is "An American Program for World Peace."

Essays are not limited as to length, but they must be typewritten on standard size paper. Each essay must be signed with a pseudonym and a sealed envelope must be affixed containing the pseudonym and real name of the student submitting the essay. Essays must be in Box 185 at the college post-office by midnight, May 1, 1948.

For further details, see Dr. Royal W. France, chairman of the John Martin Essay Contest Committee.

Friday afternoon the Thetas will play the All Stars in the Rec hall. This ought to be a pretty good game.

FAVOR TAXI

Next to Colony Theatre

CALL 107

Scenic Trip Specialty

"Anywhere in the State"

Your Dry Cleaning Needs

can be solved by bringing
your clothes to us —

3 DAY REGULAR SERVICE

NOW We Are Prepared to Give You
Berlow Guaranteed
MOTH PROTECTION

Reliable Cleaners

140 W. Fairbanks

WINTER PARK

"One Block From Campus"

COLONY

WINTER PARK - PHONE 450

Prices — Matinee 44c
Evening 50c — tax inc.
Continuous from 2:00 P. M.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

SUSPENSE UNIMAGINED
BEFORE!!

YOU CAN'T FORESEE IT!!
YOU CAN'T FORGET IT!!

Joan Caulfield

Claude Rains

in
THE UNSUSPECTED

Sunday and Monday

DAYS OF ADVENTURE!!
NIGHTS OF
THRILLING LOVE!!

In The Song Filled Golden West
Nelson Eddy
Iona Massey

in
NORTHWEST OUTPOST

Tuesday and Wednesday

Double Feature

The Modern Version Of The
Dearly Beloved Novel!!
KEEPER OF THE BEES

with

Michael Duane
Harry Davenport

plus

SMART POLITICS
with June Preisser

Fraternalities Start Preparations For Intramural Crew Races

In an effort to get the inside dope on the Intramural crew the Sandspur interviewed Professor Bradley the other day. "Brad" says that the interest being shown this year far exceeds last year's by all the fraternities. In 1947, the Delta Chi stroked their way to the championship over Kappa Alpha, the Independents, and Sigma Nu. But this is 1948. The Independents do not have a crew entered, but the X Club, Lambda Chi, and Alpha Phi Lambda have responded vigorously to the challenge. Quizzed on his opinion as to the eventual winner "Brad" grinned and remarked, "No prophecy—most of the time I'm wrong." He did say this however, that four teams had a letter man in their shell. They are Kappa Alpha, Pete Sholley; Lambda Chi, George Franklin; Delta Chi, Sam Burchers; Sigma Nu, Palmer Tut-hill.

The gist of his remarks was that Lambda Chi had the heaviest and most experienced crew, but were handicapped due to the spring football practice which will share three men. This same handicap faces the X Club who also lose three. Thus the field is left wide open for any of the others to win with Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi standing the best opportunity. The schedule has been arranged so that it will not interfere with Coach McDowell's activities at Harper Shepherd field. The first races will be run off on Friday, February 13. This may be a good or a bad omen; Brad didn't say.

An interesting sideline that hasn't been disclosed before was the donation of a pair of rowing machines by the father of Ted Reed, crew captain in 1939, who was killed in Europe during the war.

Economists—

(Continued from page 1)

night Professor William B. Whitaker will preside over a panel discussion, "How Should Aid be Given to European Countries." Members of the panel will be Dr. France, Dr. John Martin, Bill Rinck, Dr. Louis Orr, Dr. Melcher, Dr. Collier, and Dr. Clarke.

At 10:30 Saturday morning, Bob Miller will act as moderator of a student debate, "Resolved: The Taft-Hartley Labor Law Favors

K. A.'s and X Club Tie In Basketball For First Place

By Harry Levene, Jr.

The K.A.'s and the X Club each won two more games last week to remain in a tie for first place in the Intramural Basketball League.

The K.A.'s defeated the Independent's 27-19 and then trounced the Alpha Phi Lambda's 58-12.

The X Club, with Harvard Cox setting the pace, kept up with the K.A.'s by swamping a game but outclassed Independent team 52-19 and by drubbing the Sigma Nu's 44-18.

The Sigma Nu's racked up victory number two of the season by defeating the Delta Chi's 38-16 and climbed into a three way tie for third place with the Independents and Lambda Chi's, each team now possessing two victories and two defeats.

The twice beaten Lambda Chi's came back with two victories last week to move out of the cellar. They defeated the Delta Chi's 37-15 and the Alpha Phi Lambda's 34-17.

Standings

	Won	Lost
K.A.	4	0
X Club	4	0
Sigma Nu	2	2
Lambda Chi	2	2
Independents	2	2
Delta Chi	0	4
Alpha Phi Lambda	0	4

Next week's schedule:

Mon., Feb. 2	8:00
X Club vs. Lambda Chi	
	9:00
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi Lambda	
Tues., Feb. 3	7:00
Delta Chi vs. K. A.	
	8:00
Alpha Phi Lambda vs. X Club	
	9:00
Lambda Chi vs. Ind.	
Wed., Feb. 4	8:00
K.A. vs. Sigma Nu	
	9:00
Ind. vs. Delta Chi	

the Employer." Affirmative speakers will be Bob Ragsdale and Ted McElwee, while Eddie Copeland and Dixie Redding will take the negative stand.

The Conference will be concluded with a luncheon on Saturday, at which Dr. James Fleming Hsieh, Educator and Author, will address guests on "Economics of Peace."

The public is invited to attend all sessions, and to take part in the discussions. Morning sessions begin at 10:30 a. m., afternoon sessions at 3:00 p. m., and evening sessions at 8:15 p. m.



Shirley Fry

Buse Upsets Behrens And Larned To Reach Finals In Tournament

Tar netters dominated the 21st annual Florida State Championship Tourney held in Orlando last week.

Enrique Buse was the surprise of the tournament. The little netman from Peru upset both Buddy Behrens and Gardner Larned to reach the final round where he lost to Pancho Gonzales, one of the nation's top netters, by a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 score.

Shirley Fry successfully defended her state championship title by besting Magda Rurac, Bucharest, Rumania, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Fry had won the title a year ago by upsetting Doris Hart of Miami.

In an all Tar final, the doubles title went to Behrens and Larned by a 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ricardo Balbiers and Enrique Buse.

Outstanding among "foreign" invaders for the men's title were colorful, hard-hitting Pancho Gonzales from Los Angeles and Derrick Barton, Davis Cup member from England.

Doris Jensen, Nancy Morrison, Clark were after Shirley's title. Miss Rurac defeated Shirley Fry 10-8, 6-3 at St. Petersburg two weeks ago.

McDowell Announces Fall Football Schedule

Sept. 25—Erskine, Orlando
Oct. 2—Richmond (pending), Orlando.
Oct. 16—Florida, Gainesville.
Oct. 23—Presbyterian, Orlando.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio.
Nov. 13—Delaware, Orlando.
Nov. 20—Tampa, Tampa.
Nov. 26—Stetson, (homecoming), Orlando.

John Gray Practices At Baseball School

John Gray, Tar frosh, has been working out at the Joe Stripp Baseball School this past week. It has been apparent that the aspiring right-hander has a great future ahead of him in America's national past time.

Gray has already had many attractive offers to go pro, but at present he is determined to first complete his education.

It is very possible that after a bit more experience the big pitcher from West Palm Beach will be able to receive up to twenty thousand dollars for annexing his name to a contract.

February Intramural Crew Schedule

Friday, February 13

X Club vs. Alpha Phi Lambda

Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu

Delta Chi vs. K. A.

Saturday, February 14

X Club vs. Sigma Nu

Lambda Chi vs. Alpha Phi

Lambda

Monday, February 16

Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi

K.A. vs. Alpha Phi Lambda

Tuesday, February 17

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi Lambda

Wednesday, February 18

K.A. vs. Sigma Nu

Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Lambda

Friday, February 20

X Club vs. Delta Chi

Lambda Chi vs. K. A.

Saturday, February 21

X Club vs. K. A.

Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi

Friday, February 27

X Club vs. Lambda Chi

English Dept. Gives Tea in Woolson House

A tea was given in Woolson House on Monday at 4:00 P.M. for all members of the English Staff and all upper division English students. President Holt and Dr. Pate, former director of Literature at Pennsylvania State, gave interesting talks on the circumstances leading to the donation of Woolson House, and the life of Constance Fenimore Woolson.

Dr. Pate then gave an excellent talk on Constance Fenimore's life, and life's work.

"I never come into this room but what I feel it has a soul," said Dr. Pate.

He praised her works, as did Henry James and E. C. Steadman, one of the best critics of the 1870's. Dr. Pate said she wrote beautifully, intensively, and realistically. She loved Florida, for it thrilled and intoxicated her. In it she found an incomparable atmosphere. As Mr. Pate said, "We want to think of her as a Florida writer."

The program was closed by Dr. Wattles, who offered a poem he had read upon the dedication of Woolson House.

Refreshments, which were sent from Switzerland by Miss Benedict, consisted of English fruit cake, and Scottish short cake.

Newbern—

(Continued from page 1)

on a theme submitted by the audience.

The young musician's teacher in Tampa, his home, was Miss Mae Wright, with whom he studied at an early age. He attended Rollins for a year and a quarter prior to the war. A portion of his two years in the service were spent in Japan, and in Tokyo Kenneth had some spare time he used in teaching the piano.

Jack and Gene say —

"Meet Me At The Teepee"

FEATURING

JIMMIE THOMAS

AT THE PIANO

TEPEE CLUB

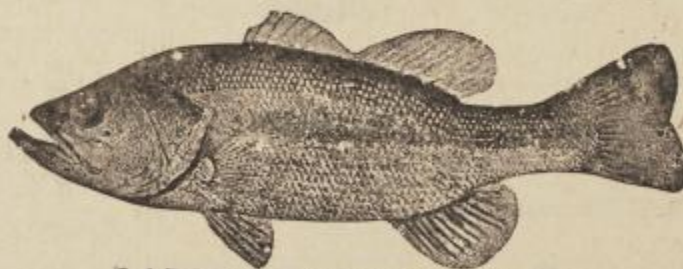
947 Orange Ave.

WINTER PARK



PHONE 231R

BASS CONTEST!



LARGE-MOUTH BLACK BASS
INQUIRE AT

THOMPSON'S SPORT SHOP

160 PARK AVE.

Candle Light Club

And Cocktail Lounge

Under New Management of Mountjoy Bros.
Corner Orange and Orlando Aves., Winter Park
Dinners 5 P. M. till 11 P. M. Closed Sunday
For reservations phone 9176, Winter Park

Horseback Riding at AZALEA LODGE

Casselberry, Florida
Off Highway 17
North of Winter Park
Trail Riding \$1.50 an hour

Moonlight and Breakfast rides planned for parties

For reservations
Phone Winter Park 2-2314

Students Give Recital At Dyer This Friday

Friday, January 30th, 1948, at 4:30 p.m.—Dyer Memorial Building.

PROGRAM

I.

Nebbie Respighi
To a Young Gentleman Carpenter
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind Quilter
Mary Louis Rothermel, contralto
Barbara Herring at the piano

II.

Prelude Op. 28, No. 15 Chopin
Consolation No. 6 Liszt
Nancy Burnett, pianist

III.

Mondnacht Schumann
Erstes Grun Schumann
Auf Dem Wasser Zu Singen Schubert
Ungeud Schubert
Carol Kirkpatrick, soprano
Carlyle Seymour at the piano

IV.

Romance, Op. 118, No. 5 Brahms
Fantasia in F Minor, Op. 49 Chopin
Kenneth Newbern, pianist

Phi Beta Presents Musical At Dyer

Phi Beta Theta Chapter of Phi Beta fraternity, professional fraternity of music and speech, presented a musicale and held an induction of patrons last Sunday afternoon in Dyer Memorial.

Those invited to become patrons at that time were Mrs. George Warren, Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffries, Mrs. Edith Tadd Little, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Comfort Starr, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Constable, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vincent.

Invitations to attend were sent to 41 patrons of Phi Beta.

Program for the musicale was as follows:

Allegro con brio from Sonata Opus 53 Beethoven

Olga Llano, pianist

Un bel di Puccini

Ouvre ton Coeur Bizet

Marjorie Fowler, soprano

Barbara Herring, accompanist

Sonatine Ravel

Modere

Mour de Menuet

Anime

Carlyle Seymour, pianist

Rusalkas Lied an den Mond Dvorak

Margaret Bell, soprano

Espana Rhapsodie Chabrier

(for two pianos)

Martha Barksdale

Joanne Byrd

Overheard

(Three Years Ago)

Nitz Rodenbaeck: Gotta go have my chest x-rayed, but they won't find anything there!

Sabin Pollard: Where's the dwelling place of the bass section?

Lydia Hache: You have to fill

Honor's Day—

(Continued from page 1)

Sherrick, Victor Valdes, Howard Richard Walsh, Edwin Robert Wilson.

ZETA ALPHA EPSILON

Honorary Scientific Society

Seniors: Ralph Chisholm; Ivor Groves; Edith La Boiteaux; Edwin Little; Dorothy Wolking.
Junior: Ielene Morrow.

Key Society

Martha Barksdale
Beverly Burkhart
Helen Ellis
Olga Llano
Pat Meyer
Kenneth Newbern
Alice Peel
William Rinck
Paula Shapiro
Howard Walsh

Order of the Libra

Beverly Burkhart
Barbara Coith
Paula Shapiro
Mary Upthegrove
Zoe Weston.

Phi Society

Sara Byrd
Oscar Cashwell
Mary Jo Gunter
Connie Hubbard
Ann Knight
Cameron MacCardell
Marilyn Meckstroth
George Spencer
Victor Valdes
Edwin Wilson

Since 1932, it has been customary to award these trophies, under the auspices of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, to the men's and women's social organizations on campus having the highest scholastic group standing.

Any group winning a trophy three times may retain it permanently. To date, four groups have retained trophies under these rules: Chi Omega in 1938-39; Alpha Phi and Delta Chi in 1940-41; and Gamma Phi Beta in 1944-45.

The Scholarship Trophy for the Men's organizations, based on the 1946-47 scholarship group average, goes to Delta Chi.

The Scholarship Trophy for the Women's organizations goes again—for the fifth time—to GAMMA PHI BETA.

The ranking of all groups for 1946-47:

Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Independent Women, Delta Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Independent Men, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu, X Club, Kappa Alpha.

out so many blankets to get into Rollins.

Janet Haas: The harem's in the alumni house.

Bugsy Perinler (George): But you can't tell Midge and me from the basketballs!

For Every Occasion

THE WINTER LAND CLEANERS

Phone 676-J 1021 Orange Ave.

Dry Cleaning
The Pantex Way



"Male Animal", Ebsen and Cast Provide Side-Splitting Comedy

Plays may come and go, but "The Male Animal" will be around forever. In high spirits. As long as college dramatic departments and summer stock exists, the play will undoubtedly be revived again and again. And the results are well worth the effort.

As the latest Rollins Players offering, the Nugent-Thurber piece provided the most side-splitting bit of comedy afforded local audiences in a long time. Amusement doesn't subside with chuckles. As the plot develops, people are bound to give up and have hysterics. That's because "The Male Animal" is such a pleasant play, about such likeable and human beings, and one can take its message or leave it—to the individual liking.

Without intelligent direction and acting, the play could be a frothy piece with high school tendencies. Up to a certain point, laughter is guaranteed by situations and dialogue which are painless, but obvious. The trick is in presenting it in a manner which is subtle to some degree . . . yet comes across the footlights like a ton of bricks collapsing gently.

By courtesy of the star, Buddy Ebsen, the play belonged to each and every cast member. No one was overshadowed during his or her appearance in the limelight. The teamwork was perfect. Ebsen did an expert job of underplaying, giving advantageous spots to the other actors by using restraint in his own stage business. However, he was by no means lost in the shuffle. He drew as much response from the greeting "Hello,

Joe," as from many of the purposely inserted laugh lines which brought down the house. And he gave a special kind of warmth and understanding to the role of Tommy Turner, which was equally appreciated by audiences and players.

Bob Cannon, featured as Joe Ferguson, not only swept stage characters off their feet, but spectators as well. Madge Martin again proves herself a top actress. In her first actually straight role, she more than held her own in scenes with Ebsen and Cannon. In fact, she made away with some of them. Fred Taylor finally had a part which affords an opportunity for demonstration of his knack for comedy, and indications show that it's unlimited. Robert Boyle turned in a performance which makes one wonder why he isn't a permanent feature of Players' productions. He made Ed Keller a definite "one and only," and was so convincing, it is the general hope that the character was the "only." Terrell Weaver took over the role of Pat with confidence, and gave the rather thankless part vim, vigor, vitality, and excellent characterization. Gerald Honaker contributed another outstanding bit of acting as Dean Damon. Chap McDennell truly rated a complimentary Grantland Rice and critic's writeup for his portrayal of the brawny but brainless football star. Suzanne Ferris, Beverly Cotter, Margy Mountcastle, J. B. Bartlett, Victor Smedstad . . . "Oh Gad," (as father says) they were all terrific!

Handicraft Studio

211 East Welbourne Ave.

Gifts

For All Occasions

Lovely Bernates and
Minerva Yarns
Argyle Packs — Needles
Books & Instructions



HERE
NOW!

"Sir-Preme"

RAYON CORD SUITS \$25.50

Washable Cord

SUMMER SUITS \$20.50

YOWELL
DREW

Yowell Drew

ORLANDO

Men's Clothing —
Mezzanine

U. S. KEDS are here

Men's and Women's in white
Oxfords
Men's heavy Cager Bal for
Basketball
Snappy new KEDETTES for
women

R. C. BAKER

202 PARK AVENUE



We're mighty proud of Rollins College
But life ain't all just books and knowledge.

Grace Fulton

Matriculated to our shoppy — — —

To help you remember your Mom and Poppy.

She'll help you think of every date

And ship your gifts before they're late.

Come by — you'll love her brand new look

And she'll prowl right through your pocket-book.

Harold Flemming

FRUITS and GIFTS

— in the best taste

208 Park Ave., So.

Phone 209

WINTER PARK