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## FROSH ELECTION STORY TOLD

### Council Vetoes Vote Telling

The least hot issue (Student Council) meeting held in Alumni House last Monday was spent in debate over the question of the college's voting story for Christmas vacation, the rest of a photographer bulletin board in the Gym, and the printing of election results.

President Ben Horton and Dean Cleveland both the much-discussed controversy over election being dropped for Christmas on Friday rather than on Saturday as scheduled, and he was referred to Dean Horton, who replied that because the college must comply with a specific statute of laws, the Fall Term will end at noon on Saturday, December 16.

Just before Student Photograph Editor suggested that a photo be placed in the rear of the Center for student photographs in which their vote, the total is to be put into a machine then, possibly simply paid.

Student President election given rise to the suggestion that suspended students be punished by being excluded from the ceremony in a very dramatic way. In answer to Dean Horton, who introduced the subject, Dean Clayton held that "We have passed a bill. The statute is too much."

### Music Guild To Present Concert

The Rollins Student Music Guild will present their annual concert this Sunday evening, November 26th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Women's Club. Jack Hawkins, Guild President, announced today.

Appearing on the program will be: Harold Stone, Mark Reed, and Jeanette Bower, guitarists; Natalie Miller and Fred McPhail, violinists; Shirley Christman, vocalist.

There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Rollins Community Building Fund.

### Beloved Rollins Registrar Miss Laura Neville Dies

Miss Laura Nev Neville, registrar, died Monday morning at the Florida hospital.

Miss Neville was a graduate of the University of Washington. She came to Florida in 1930 and has been associated with the Rollins administration since 1935.

She has given the full duties of her position in 1938. She was not the typical stationery typewriter found in most colleges according to Dean Stone.

"She was a woman who had a wealth of interest in the work," he said. "Under her the registrar's office took on the work of counseling students in their career."

"In 1938 she was awarded the Al-

HENRIK SAVAJAR AND HIS



Wags club atmosphere was accomplished at the Forest View by the Alpha Phi in the green left hand corner. The Wags in lower picture and Joe Maclean of the Gamma Phi at the center.

### Free Movies Next Sunday

Members of the Rollins Faculty are invited to attend the 11:15 projection of the Free Motion Pictures of the American this Sunday, Nov. 26, at four o'clock, at the Alton House Theatre.

The three motion pictures are: The Blue Bird and other stories of the making of coffee; the St. Louis Fair; and a picture in Washington titled the story of the forest and the people of the Great Smoky Mountains.

In order will be shown Washington State, a description of Appalachian showing the prominence of the north into Appalachians and other mountains, and last of the forest, the story of the forest and their development, showing state and neighboring countries.

Another motion picture to be shown is Southern Highlands, a picture (Continued on Page 8)

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Thursday, November 23  
7:30 P.M. Rollins Show in the Gymnasium
- Friday, November 24  
1:30 P.M. Rollins Show in the Gymnasium
- Saturday, November 25  
11:15 A.M. Church Conv. in the Chapel  
1:30 P.M. Church Conv. in the Chapel  
7:30 P.M. Rollins Show in the Gymnasium
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### Willie Wilkinson Wins Presidency In Frosh Run-Off

The announcement is the result of the preference election which the student body gave on the extension of the recent election.

Willie Wilkinson, business president, won the election and was elected to the office of the Frosh Run-Off.

Willie Wilkinson, who comes from Prattville, Alabama, made the statement: "I am so proud of the Frosh Run-Off as an individual member. There was no voting on the 11th and 12th of the office of the Frosh Run-Off."

"We have a lot of things and things to be done," he said. "I hope to see you all in the office of the Frosh Run-Off."

He will be in the office of the Frosh Run-Off in the office of the Frosh Run-Off.

### Talent Night Finds, Nov. 29

The groups will compete in the finals, Wednesday, November 29, to gain the status of the talent night sponsored by the Independent men. Lambda Chi, Phi Psi, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Phi, will participate.

The event last night was held Friday, November 17, under the direction of Dan Bradley with David Dyer-Baskin acting as MC. The Independent group won the event and they were followed by Phi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi.

The first call was given by the Alpha Phi's "The Star," "One Upon A Tree," and "In the Garden." Wilkins had as his second "Here today, gone tomorrow."

Joe Hillier, chairman of the

### Blame Rests With Council

In a meeting in which President Ben Horton freely expressed his opinion from the chair and the only objection of other parliamentary procedure named resolutions among the suspended members, Student Council voided the entire frosh election. It took in under charges that there was discrimination of the polls.

The meeting on Monday, November 13 in Alumni House lasted a hot and heavy hour and 28 minutes.

Although Gamma Phi's DeLoach has no objection against discriminating, President Horton announced that it was the student committee's decision that the meeting "could have been arranged" by the action registered in the newspaper.

Although Gamma Phi's action called for a complete council, the student body declined to do so without their participation.

"The only better procedure would be to have a complete council," President Horton stated in answer to a question on when that it was that the polls were not arranged and there were no other governing voting procedure.

"I wish the decision to have of a new election" he stated from the chair.

Elaborated on what is the American and Rollins flags, Horton faced the question of the group. "If the Council were actually in this matter as it appears to be, then it is the student of the Frosh Run-Off," said Independent Phi's representative Edw. Thomas.

The Council had decided in favor of a complete council. Horton stated that a death of vote to arrange a Frosh election was held a statement on the way and resolution of the new election. It is Council's intention, as reported by its president, to make the vote law, incorporating these laws the law in further action.

He mentioned the Gamma Phi's. The Phi Psi, as the group, had a full called, "The Frosh Run-Off for Dinner," which took place in Alpha. The high (Continued on page 8)

### Nine Rollins Students Elected To Who's Who

Nine outstanding Rollins College seniors were elected this week to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, national directory of distinguished students from more than 100 schools throughout the country.

Students represented in various leadership and high character are: Dan Helms, fiscal, business administration major; William H. Hester, student council member; and "B" Allen, Phi Kappa Phi.

Russell Hester, St. Petersburg, president of Student Council; Fred Hill and Louis G. Williams, and Joseph H. Hester, student council member; and "B" Allen, Phi Kappa Phi.

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John Kelly, Punta Gorda, head

new administration major, president of E. Club, football and basketball varsity member, and active in the Student Society, Disciplinary Club.

Jack McCaskey, Jacksonville, business major, member of Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Council, and Phi Psi.

Harvey Nye, Jacksonville, major, member of Phi Kappa Phi, Student Council, and Phi Psi.

Josephine Moore, Atlanta, Ga., president of Phi Psi, business major and speech instructor, member Phi Psi Society and Phi Kappa Lambda (Continued on page 8)



## Chapel Fund Drive

# Why Give?

What is the Chapel Fund Drive for? Why do we ask what seems like such a large sum of money from each one of you? The Chapel is your Chapel, and therefore, your responsibility. It cannot function only by the Grace of God; it needs your support. This Chapel Fund Drive provides the funds on which the Chapel and all its activities operate for the next fiscal year.

The Chapel is a vital part of Rollins. Through it's committee our name goes out to the local community (Nominating Service), to the area (Inter-faith and Race Relations), to the whole world (International Relations). It is up to each of us to support the Chapel Fund Drive.

### Inter Faith Race Relations

The Inter-faith and Race Relations Committee functions for the purpose of fostering better relations among the races.

The committee has adopted two Jewish, Indian, children, and is planning to adopt another this year. In this way they provide these children with educational opportunities, and other material aid. In recognizing the Black Religion Conference is sponsoring a party for the Colored Day Library for a group of thirty Negro children all under the age of six.

There are only a few of their activities. This committee works in close connection with the White Park Race Relations committee. It needs your help, won't you give it?

Do you realize the wide wings of the phrase "Chapel activities"? If you read over this page you will get a pretty clear picture of what is happening with your money.

We wish that it could be a real sacrifice for each person to give \$2.00. Your two dollars buys a meal for a starving Greek boy. Your two dollars is going to help provide an education for some hard-hearted European boy. Your two dollars gives the kids at the Colored Day Society something to be thankful for in Thanksgiving day. Your two dollars means the last ray of hope for a charity case that has been turned down everywhere else. Help us to go over the top this year. DON'T GIVE TILL IT HURTS, GIVE UNTILL IT FEELS GOOD!

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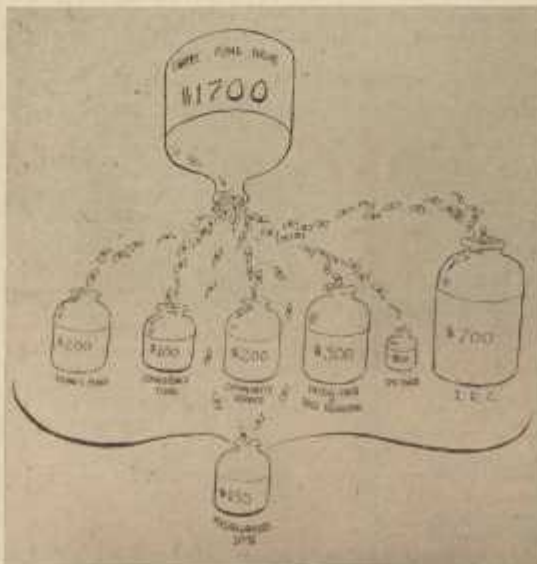
The International Relations Club is for the purpose of providing a greater interest and new acquaintances between the people of this nation and those of foreign nations.

Because we, here at Rollins, are so far from the countries in which we are interested, the main way that we can get out foreign friends is through national service organizations. This aid is made possible by the Chapel Fund Drive.

This year we would like to send \$500 to the World Student Service Fund, maintain the system of our two new systems, and add some scientific equipment to the Fine Chemistry in Rollins.

Because these foreign aid organizations are held around the theme of "better understanding", this is done by social, academic, and recreational activities that the people concern, political, etc.

A lot of this money can only function and prosper through the interest and cooperation of you students. Help us make this club a success. By doing so, we, in our small way, will contribute to the peace of the world.



### Community Service

The Community Service Committee is one of the three groups which is a part of the Rollins Chapel. It works in close connection with the United Staff, the Race Relations, and the International Relations groups.

Because of the nature of its work the Community Service Committee has, in recent months and for that reason it is impossible to state their entire program. They have played and are in the middle of an active program this year.

There is a large group (many members work with the White Day Nursery, a Shanty Boat has been started on Saturday mornings which involves making in the children of the community and participating along with money you give down to the refinery, each day to visit any student who is down and the numerous also visiting members to our Rollins student who has to go to the hospital.

Throughout the year the activities of the Community Service increase and they respond. Little money goes depending on individual cases in need of financial aid are received. Help them to help you! Give to Chapel Fund Drive.

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It is their conviction that not only have the possibilities of such areas been overlooked but that there are also many able-bodied sportsmen to be had. The purpose of the Angler Club is to provide these sportsmen with a group of good associates.

The Angler Club does not only plan to organize fishing trips to various sections of the state, but

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are going to run a "fishing club" as well in which any and all aspects of fishing will be taught. Great openings will be featured on members of the club, including early season sea "hot fishing, deep sea fishing, rock water open fishing, construction of rods and reels, etc., etc." It is well to get out that the people forming this organization are experts in their field and are ready and willing to make their knowledge and experience available to interested persons.

The next meeting will be on November 23, at 7 o'clock in the Chapel Conference Room, 26 Fifth Street. Members will speak on salt fishing, and there will probably be movies. General organization and election of officers will take place, and there will be a discussion of the first boat trip. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

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## "Corn" Is First Hit

By Louis Berman

The new season of The Rollins Players' has opened brilliantly. Their production of "The Corn Is First" under the capable direction of Wilbur Drennon, gave their audience a most successful evening in the theatre.

Jan Dixon had the difficult task of playing a role that is strictly the personal property of Elton Sorenson. It was an odd assignment in order to make the most of the situation and to make the most of the situation. The play is a story of a man who is playing a role that is strictly the personal property of Elton Sorenson. It was an odd assignment in order to make the most of the situation and to make the most of the situation.

Margaret Evans, the most talented of her people, had the task of playing a role that is strictly the personal property of Elton Sorenson. It was an odd assignment in order to make the most of the situation and to make the most of the situation.

John Walker portrayed their respective characters with faith and profession. General successfully achieved the confidence of the audience in the production of "The Corn Is First" under the capable direction of Wilbur Drennon.

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## Meet The Press

Journalism class in Tully Berman's family. Her work is editor-in-chief of the Rollins (Women's) Daily News, her mother is a busy editor. Her father is a busy editor.



Tully Berman, her mother is a busy editor. Her father is a busy editor.

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## FRATERNITIES TAP SEVENTY

## CIDER MUSIC AND DONUTS



It looks like the music was sweet and too when the Kappa Kappa Gamma's pledge threw a party for incoming visitors in a cozy, decorated Pantry last Monday night.

The chapter staff sponsored big plate lightening in week-end days for the Chapel Food. Delighted with an eye toward making the work a pleasure as well as profitable occasion, the staff has planned some interesting parties for the student body.

Various night-clubbed parties. Every year-end, year-end party, and a variety of something usually attractive, out to the House-when. You'll enjoy, lots of out-of-the-house music, including a variety—without having to drive a stick.

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All kinds of local talent will assemble for dancing entertainments, including various jazz ensembles and for dancing, jazz, and Bill Hinch and his musical talents. Admission to this dance is by one only. If you have contributed your two dollars to the Chapel Food, you get yourself a job automatically—and a welcome to the square dance too.

Frosh Pledge  
KA's Tap 22

Home to Rollins men, most of them freshmen with a few returning of members, was Greek life work when formal pledging officially started Monday.

Kappa Alpha fraternity pledged the largest number. The KA's pledged the quota of 18 freshmen on Monday along with five transfer students. Sometime after midnight Monday they pledged three more men to bring the pledge total to 21.

Home of the fraternities were invited to supplement the pledge total given below by the time the Registrar goes to press.

## Alpha Phi Lambda

The Alpha Phi Lambda pledged the following five men: Ed Anglin, Kansas Decker, Ed Brown, John Palfrey and Bob Swain.

## Delta Chi

The Delta Chi pledged the following five men: Jim Bellows, Byron Lee, Jerry Good, Bill Bradford, Al Hansen, Bruce Elwell, John Hanzonman, Charles Walden, Rex Davison.

## Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha pledged the following 18 freshmen: Jerry O'Brien, Ed Harty, John White, Bill Williams, Sammie Ingers, Tom Cook, Fred Goodhart, Bill Hamilton, Ed Hill, Don Harrell, Sam Buckley, Dick Caldwell, Bob Hill, Eugene, Roy Maitz, Jerry Grant, and Ray Howard.

KAs pledged the following freshmen: Alvin Hill, Jack O'Harro, Al Peterson, Stuart Cook, Charles Dunham, and Ryszard Gostko.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha with the second largest class pledged the following sixteen men: Albert Thompson, Tom D'Arbino, John Gansohr, Dave MacIntyre, Tom Baldwin, Chris Darr, Joe Dylakowski, Jack Swanson, Alvin Garcia, Louis Dado, Fred Hiltowener, Ralph Roberts, Ralph McDaniel, Robert Hinkle, Mack Miller and Larry Cunningham.

## Sigma Xi

The Sigma Xi pledged the following 11 men: Stan Wright, Leonard Benson, DeWitt Jones, Arthur Beck, Peter Tress, Robert Tiller, Hubbard Smith, Henry Monahan, Paul Finkler, Marshall Davis and Joe Harwood.

## Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi added eight men to a pledge class that already included Tom Young and Jack Large. The eight are: Bob Lander, Peter Barlow, Dick Taylor, Joe Williams, Ed Martin, Jim Dumas, Tom Nelson, and Bill Hill.

## LAST NOT ON GREENS



Senior school teacher Miss Moffat (far right) attempts to stick a needle in the third eye of "The Green in Green." Left to right, the cast includes Lawrence Bransford, Shirley Christensen, Lynn Bailey, Miss Olson, George Walker, and Bessie Walker. Screen appears on opposite page.

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Bessie Fleisher, daughter of Mrs. Henry Miller, had a luncheon in a fine luncheon (at the Hill). Whether had to take her representative to her from writing Party Line this week.

Miss Gable and Miss Libbey meeting to with one more after meeting into a 120-minute work week for the fall.

## Married

Bessie (Hortie) Savala to Moody Hinder in Rochester, N.Y. They are now residing in Walnut Park.

## Engaged

Jan Schmitt and Pat Jerry.

## Pledged

Maude Perkins, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Hilda Barrett, Om. O.

## Initiated

Steve Bekken, Kappa Alpha.

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## Gal-Axy Of Sports By Marnie Norris

The big game of the week match-up of the outstanding Kappas and Thelmas in a women's battle the Kappas once again proved their superior team-work and determined spirit as they defeated in winter ball games. Following away from a 20-00 double at ball time, the defending victors posted an easy lead to post a 42-23 win.

Perhaps significant in this fact that while GRAY AGAIN scored 28 of the Thelmas' points, Lyle Langford and Ann Green accounted for 19 of the Kappas total and I looked out and scored 23 points. Personally, I thought it was one of the best games ever played in the Hall.

Other winners were Independent 43, Alpha Psi 23, Psi Chi 20, Alpha Psi 24, Theta 20, Psi Psi Alpha Psi over Psi Ma, Football over Chi Omega, Theta over Gamma Phi, Psi over Psi Ma, Gamma Psi over Psi Ma, Independent over Psi Psi, and Kappa over Psi Ma.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS:** The Pitts, at 4:30. An exciting-looking Kappa meet. Her own-infused by the Independent spirit, some of the 1940-41. The Independent club with the Theta. The following Monday at 8:00 is what should be another very close game. That outcome will rest on two very important factors, Gray Against and Gamma Psi. Hearing, who scored 23 points against Alpha Psi.

A quick look at the round book shows the Kappas and Thelmas again. It is a 40-00 win over the Thelmas with 10, and the Independent and Thelma did for their with a 2-1 state.

**CHEER:** There is good to have the Hall after and getting to the season. Make your early few like playing. Keep it up!

If you aren't here this week-end, what about shopping now to the Olympic Thelma Club in our Book Dept. Many Lewell, Dora Jensen, Jo Dyer, your friends, and many others. Keeping that little book around in the Thelma Club's hands next week-end? Starts on Tuesday. Place in Thelma. Dora is directing classes.

**ARTICLE OF THE WEEK:** Jo Dora Jensen, for her tremendous job in getting started the Kappa-Theta game.

**FINAL WHISTLE:** It isn't whether you win or lose that counts, but how you play the game.



## Charlie Knecht Standout On Varsity Crew and Football Squad

John DeVore

The Rollins sport-light has been shown as a member of the crew but not forgotten from football. Although football coaches no longer cheer for our old Rollins, there are many who still follow through upon Rollins for the Blue and Gold.

Outstanding among the players still with us is Charlie Knecht, a man who played three years of varsity football for the Lats.

Charlie also finished as our best punter-punt kicker. Unlike the present days of football operations, Charlie played offensive and defensive ball equally well for the team.

"How is a football" Charlie told DeVore will never forget his own extra-punt kick in the last quarter moments of the football game.

Another great thrill of a slightly different nature came during the football game after Charlie led, of three rival extra-plays he barely missed the fourth that would have given Rollins a 20-00 point, who once again defeated Richardson.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that Charlie's athletic ability is confined to football. Charlie proved this many of his varsity work in 1941, in the latter year to was a member of one of the great rowing crews 2222 Rollins crew had. They won the Thelma Champion. Also and went on to carry on to Rollins in the Rollins Regatta.

Intercollegiate sports were in fact the Rollins Charlie as an outstanding overall athlete. He starred back in basketball, softball and basketball. All the above sports from a man who spent his years in the South Florida St. school—especially night work of 3 in the South.

On the occasions when Charlie is University Major and helps to make something and looking like a star.

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## Loopsters Prove Mettle In Fray

By Lois Langstaffer

Opening 5-1 on a tie in the final stanza, the Blue and Gold loopsters beat their opponent, the White and Red, by a score of 10-7 in the final stanza of the 1939-40 season.

The game was a close one, but the Blue and Gold loopsters, led by their captain, Ernest Williams, showed the winning edge in the final stanza. The Blue and Gold loopsters, led by their captain, Ernest Williams, showed the winning edge in the final stanza. The Blue and Gold loopsters, led by their captain, Ernest Williams, showed the winning edge in the final stanza.

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## Indies Golfmen Still Undefeated

THE X CLUB TOPPED THE ALPHA FIFTH IN THE ONLY COMPLETED MATCH OF THE WEEK.

The past week has been a bad one for the independent golf program as only one match was finished.

The first half of the X Club Alpha FIF match was played Saturday when Buddy Tate and George Whelan successfully hit and the Alpha FIF team of Earl Ford and Charlie Robinson. There were no outstanding scores during the match, but the club should be given a heads up for the excellent management carried out through the week.

In the second half of the match which was played Sunday, Bob Graham and Al Forehand had to give way to the more skilled X Club team of Tom Kelly and Tom Fay. Credit should also be given to Bob Graham, who had not played previous to this match, but who did excellently well commencing his experience with the game.

THE KAN TOPPED THE LAMBDA CITY'S 8-1.

In the first half of their match with the Lambda City, the KAN had been back 8 of the possible 9 points. Lee was Dave Bolly and Jettie Gray played Lambda City's Charlie Ramsey and Eric Hinkley. Saturday, the results by half of the match will be given at a later date. The team will see Glenn Egle and Jim Wooten in the KAN, and Bill Hester and George Mason for the Lambda City.

THE DELTA CITY FOREHEADED THIRD MATCH TO THE INDEPENDENTS WHO STILL REMAIN UNDEFEATED.

## BIG BLUE

By JOHN VICKSON

An ill-timed football team will be chosen for the next week by the captain of the respective teams in the league. Each captain will submit three men names and the ones getting the most votes will make up the year's All-Star team. The team will be chosen by the captain of the respective teams in the league. Each captain will submit three men names and the ones getting the most votes will make up the year's All-Star team.

X Club will win the league and have several outstanding players. Dan Douglas has been outstanding reaching first along with Eric Chapman. Eddie Williams has played the offense and will be a very valuable choice for one of the career teams.

Signs he will probably fill the teacher two spot because of their big offensive line. Led by Dan Matthews, guard, and Buddy Hays, center and guard outside, the Blue line has been a shock in all of their games. Bill Gordon filled the fullback spot of football well in his punting role.

Lambda City's look like they will take third spot in the league and fourth as by the work of Joe Hall and Bill Hester. Stan Smith has been their outstanding lineman of this year's season.

Joe Williams has been looked to for leading the punter past position, but his striking attempts make him an outstanding one on the field or fifth place 5-5 record.

There are other men that have done outstandingly here and the rest of the All-Star squad will be announced in next week's Round-up.

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## Independents Defeat X Club In Decisive Tennis Match

By Don Jones

X CLUB LOSES TO UNDEFEATED INDEPENDENTS

Steadfastness of the Independent tennis team broke the tie between themselves and the X Club to take first place in intramural tennis.

An outstanding show of athletic ability was shown by Bill Key in his match with Sam Denny. Having played only once previous to the day's match, Key successfully managed to claim a set from Denny who is regarded as one of Delta's top players. In the match, Denny won the first set 6-3, but Key came through to take the second set 3-1. Denny then took the third set 6-4 for a somewhat win for the Independents.

Both the X Club doubles team of Ed Mates and Soney Withersell, and the Independent team of Russ Bennett and John Hesterback had been undefeated, but Denny's match forced the Independents strategy. Including the X Club 2-6, 6-3, the Independents showed an exceptional power over the Club. A second ball here seems more set up to their usual playing strategy.

AT THE END OF TWO MATCHES PLAYED SUNDAY THE DELTA CITY AND ALPHA FIFTH ARE TIED 1-1.

In the second singles match, Buddy Hesterback made a great stand against Alpha FIF's new player, Ed Fisher. Ed Fisher, who is regarded as one of Sam Denny's best tennis players, had Buddy 3-1 in the first third set. Each had won one set each and Buddy determined to win the third set with some good points of play. He finally broke Ed back the set.

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### Cash Awards For Your Pap Song

Rollins Chorusboys' new sponsoring a Pap Song Contest, open to Rollins students and faculty. The contest will be held and judged on January 15, during the Wednesday assembly period in the Anne Russell Theater.

The presentation of the song recommended by the contestants must be a general pap song, with lyrics suitable for the age group, rhythmic, original and easy to learn.

The two best original songs with lyrics will be awarded \$15 and \$10. A \$5 award will be given to someone making an outstanding contribution to an already finished song.

A neatly written manuscript of the song, both words and music must be in the hands of the judges by January 10th. They will be appreciation from the music department, two industrial players, one cheerleader and Ben Horton, of the band of the campus infirmary.

Blank all entries to be in. Five winning songs will be reproduced in a new song book and in next year's book.

### PETS NOT ALLOWED IN COLLEGE DORMS

Strict enforcement of the College regulations regarding no pets in dormitories and eating places will be continued.

In the "K" Book, page 25—No. 1 system, "Students are not allowed to have pets in any college dormitory."

General students have realized this rule and have kept dogs, cats, birds, and monkeys in their rooms, so will be taken them to the Center and Davenport. The Executive Council of the Faculty Committee has ruled all students to remove all pets from the college immediately by next Saturday. The heads of the dormitories have been instructed to enforce this regulation.

Those in a Florida State Law building should bring writing paper and any material found in the library or the Center will be disposed of.

### STUDENT VISIT TABLES

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### All Recalled Veterans Must Notify VA

Veterans recalled to active military duty while receiving benefits from Veterans Administration should notify V.A. immediately of their recall, V. M. Bivens of the V.A. said today.

The notification should include the service's V.A. district number, his complete name and address, the amount of the V.A. benefit, what his job, and the date he is to be back into service. A veteran receiving a present receiving any period after he has returned active duty, he should notify it to the V.A. office which has his records. Otherwise, it will be held as an overpayment against him.

Mr. Bivens also stated that it will be necessary to discontinue temporary disability benefits in the V.A. office in Orlando, Florida, from December 1, 1934.

The discontinuance of these benefits is necessary because of budgetary limitations, but every effort will be made to continue effective service to veterans.

### ARMY TEST

The Army Classification Test, which every new commissioned cadet must undergo the Army, will be held in the Executive Library Magazine, along with papers and tests.

This is not subject for every prospective cadet to see the test is to be going to take tests he takes it.

### Fairbanks Ave. To Be Widened

Plans for Fairbanks Avenue, from Park to where Hill and Green Avenue cross, will now be under way until about February 1, 1935.

Mr. M. Caldwell, the manager of the Chamber of Commerce, disclosed.

The newly traveled street, by widening and curbing of Wilcox Park, is now under construction so that a new concrete parking lot will be installed. The grass also will be for the widening and curbing of Fairbanks Avenue. The State Roads Department has given the contract for this project to W. H. Hill, Civil Construction Engineer of Orlando.

Work has been completed on the main highway, where wide sidewalks have and some have had to be made.

Old trees along Fairbanks had to be removed before the project could be started.

Students entering class reservations and tickets are requested to go to the Student Center at 117 N. Orlando Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 328.

Mr. Smith of National Air Lines will be there to take orders from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### WHEAT CRISPER



Students enter the newly decorated canteen at the Rollins which will be a storage house for extra furniture. In the back hall, where the canteen is, students are seen, entertained the staff members.

Tickets Available  
For Xmas Service

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Service will be held 7:00 p.m., December 18th, at 4:30 p.m., December 19th, and on Thursday, December 20th, at 7:00 p.m.

Professors Woodard, Director of the Chapel Choir, will conduct the Christmas Service this year will be the best one yet ever given. The choir, this year, is very outstanding and it will be heard.

Cards of admission may be secured by students, Faculty, staff, without charge, from the committee 2341 North DeSoto Street, after that time they will be given at the general public.

Students living on campus will get cards from their resident houses for a limited time.

The students, faculty and staff can apply of the Chapel office and secure an by mail, giving the complete address.

The Christmas Service will be conducted by the National Broadcasting Company on Monday, December 18th, and will be heard all over the country on Christmas Eve.

The conductors to provide the choir will be Frank Vincent, Gainesboro, Helen Combs, and Gail Gail.

WHO'S WHO  
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Francisco, who is working in Florida.

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