### MANY STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT ROLLINS

Scholarship Awards An nounced for Next Year on Basis of Excellent Work

WINTER PARK, July 10,—(A.P.)— nnouncement of scholarship won by ophomores, juniors and seniors in Rollins college was made today by Emilie B. Cass, registrar, as a part of a general report bearing on the opening of the forty-second year of the college Sept. 17. S. Two seniors, Miss Kathering Lewis and Miss Jeanette Dickson, of Mount (Dora, have won honors for excellence

in scholarship and leadership in stu-dent activities. Eighteen students admitted on Florida honor scholarships in 1924 have maintained high records and have re-ceived re-appointments. They are as follows: Paul Hilliard, Fort Myers; Gladys Wilkinson, New Smyrma; Freda Kuebler, Titusville; Elbert Windorweedle, Perry: Emily Whitemore and Gertrude Ward, Winter Park; Edith Dran, Titusville; Florence Mc-Sanford; Robert La Martin chobee: Edward Elebstadt, Cocoa Gladys Miller, West Palm Beach; Carl Warner, Crescent City; Martha Mathis, Bonifay; Louise Holland, Bar-tow; Elizabeth Atkinson, Fort Lauder-Elroy Goodell, Davenport, Ia: L. D. Seaver, Hartford, Com; Ernest Zeller, Davenport, Ia; Annie Camp-bell, Vincent Conway and Peter Da-

bich, all of Winter Park. Dievon students who won Florida honor scholurships in 1925, received ronewals. They are: Altohea Miller, St. Cloud, Anne Flathaway, Brooksville; Hene Hall, Orlando: Irono Pope, Win-ter Park: Ernest Upmyer, Mattland; Rodman Lehman, Sanford; Margaret White, Mount Dorn; Cornelius Von Poll, Okeechobee; Nauce K. Brown, Orlando; Robert J. Cross, Bergalusa, La; and Donald Pound, New York.

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Students who received special scholarship awards are James M. Arroya, Daytona Beach; Wyeth scholarship; Barbara Sheffield, Catskill, N. Y. Worthington scholarship; John Hil-yllard, Fort Myers; Chaso scholarship; Miriam Boyd, Orlando, Hall scholarship; Charles Zeller, Warsaw, N. Y. Mark scholarship; Claude Couch, Bridgeton, N. J., Scott scholarship; Clara Adolfs, Chicago, Palmer scholarship; I. A. MeDonald, Fort Myeys, Burleigh scholarship; Austin L. Lacey,

Arship; II. A., McDonald, Fort Myets, Burleigh scholarship; Austin L. Lacey, Northampton, Mass.

Ten honor scholarships open to freshmen are being awarded this gummer. Seven havealready been assigned as follows: Louise Howes, Orlando; Verna Maxson, Tampa; Howes, Orlando; Verna Maxson, Tampa; Howes, Orlando; Verna Maxson, Tampa; Howes, Cobb, Fort Myers; Ward Mould, Daytona Beach; Cycrll Cockrell, Zephyr-Philis, and Edward Rowan, Greens-boro.

#### PALMETTO LUMBER FIRM BUYS TRACT FOR BIGGER PLANT

PALMETTO, July 10.—(Tribune News Service.)—B. F. Mounts, manager of the Palmetto Lumber Company, has announced the company will move to its new location Sept 1. A large tract has been acquired for the yards and a number of ware-flouses, northwest of the baseball park along the Scaboard tracks. Work has been started on the first large ware-house, which wil be 60 by 150 feet and others will be erected to care for the increased demand for a larger stock to be kept in the yards. The Palnetto Lumber Company is one of the

#### JOHN KEATING, SR., DIES AT BRADENTON

the oldest residents of this city.

## CAR LINES HANDLE 2,500,000 MORE IN

300,000 ADDITIONAL RID ERS THIS JUNE OVER LAST YEAR

Average Number of Coaches 20 Daily Greater Than at Same Time in 1925

Additional evidence of Tampa's re narkable growth in the last year is embraced in statistics released yes-terday by the Tampa Electric com-pany, operator of the city's street rail-

way and bus system.
Approximately 2,500,000 more sons used the company's carriers dur ing the first six months of this year than in the corresponding period o 1925, the figures show.

In the first half of 1925 approxi-mately 9,948,000 persons were trans-ported over the firm's lines, compared with 12,660,500 since the first of Jannary, this year.

Nearly 300,000 more persons utilized the service in June, 1926, then in June, 1925, the report shows. The ratio of increase for other months of this year over corresponding periods of 1925 are proportionate.

Figures in Report

The report shows: The report shows:
Number of passengers carried
January, 1926, 2.248,300; January,
1925, 1,570,400; February, 1926, 2,256,
900; February, 1925, 1,658,200; March, 1926, 2,292,000; March, 1925, 1,800,000; April, 1926, 2,122,900; April, 1925, 1,-687,500; May, 1926, 1,896,800; May, 1925, 1,569, 700; June, 1926, 1,843,400; June, 1925, 1,569,700. First six months of 1926, 12,660,500; first six months of

1925, 9,958,000.

The report embraces both street rallway and bus lines. While the bus service has been inaugurated since the 1925 report was compiled, those lines only supplement the service of lines only supplement the service of street cars and cover a limited area where no tracks have been installed.

The bus service was instituted in September of last year. There now are 32 motor vans in operation over 22 miles of line.

New Orleans and Tampa boat lines and general wharfage use until the new concrete pler can be built on the site of the present city pier.

Bids were received and opened from the following contractors: Hunter C. Baker, Bradenton; Wilson Pipe company. Punta Gorda, Tunna: Sand and

More Cars Running An indication of the increase h olume of business during the last year is shown in the number of cars now in operation as compared with this time in 1925. An average of 110 cars are in operation each day now, while a year ago the average was 90. In addition to inaugurating the bus service in the last few months; the company has made extensive improvements to its tracks. The Hyde Park line has been double-tracked its en-tire length. Several additional cars have been placed in service on the

Probably the greatest increase it business has been shown on the Ne-braska avenue line. It has been necessary to install double-truck cars of the line exclusively. Removal of the smaller carriers was necessitated by the heavy increase in passengers.

#### SCOUTS IN MANATEE OPEN SUMMER CAMP

News Service.)—Flying Lagle camp has been established for the scouts ARRADENTON, July 10.—(Tribune of Sunny Land council on the shore of the Manatee river, a short distance west of Rye bridge. The camp is ideally located on one of the highest bluffs along the Manatee, with a sandy beach at the foot of the bluff. The well drained grounds of the camp are well shaded by fine-hammock.

The first camping period is being enjoyed by a group of eight secure. The first camping period is being enjoyed by a group of eight secure, and five grand-allidren.

Allorton. Two sisters, Mrs. Allcomand Miss Ellen Keating, both of Manatee well shaded by fine-hammock.

The first camping period is being enjoyed by a group of eight secure, accompanied by Scout Executive Truspatile, in 1869 and came to Bradentian Richard Snunders, J. C. Harris, in 1869 and came to Bradentian in 1899. He had retired from fighiness before coming to this city, but bought and sold considerable real earny. This seasons camping will and severe lacerations of the body and arms and had not regained consists of three periods of two weeks and arms and had not regained considerable was one of the oldest residents of this city.



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## GRAPE MEN TO START - SANFORD BANKS GAIN CONVENTION TUESDAY

Meeting at Orlando; Exhibit a Feature

ORLANDO, July 10.—(Tribune News Service.)—The annual meeting of the Florida Grape Growers Association has been advanced and will be opened nas ocen advanced and will be opened hero Tuesday at the San Juan hotel to continue through Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced today. A feature of the convention will be an exhibit of some 40 varieties of grapes grown in Florida, in cherge of E.E. Turstott. Mount Door, and H. E. E. Truskett, Mount Dorn, and H. G. Gardner, Clermont. Sponkers at the meeting will include Prof. E. L. Lord, Mr. Truskett, Mr. Gardner, A. E. Smith, Paul D. Hawkins, E. A. Blaine, W. J. Stover and Thomas N.

#### PALMETTO INSTALLS NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS AND STREET LIGHTS

PALMETTO, July 10, — (Tribune News Service.)—The city is having stop signs installed at a number of atrect intersections in the business district and has ordered a number to be placed on streets entering Lemon avenue, almost to the city limits as this is the heaviest traveled street in this section. White-way lights have been installed on Myrtle street, from Main to Lemon and the Manatee County State Bank, is also having white way lights placed in front of its building, to conform with the light posts already installed on Main street and Myrtle.

#### BRADENTON RECEIVES BIDS FOR NEW DOCKS

BRADENTON, July 10.—(Tribune News Service,)—A special meeting of the city, council was held for the purpose of opening the bids for the tem porary city dock to be built in the river at the foot of Pine street. This dock is being built for the use of the

pany, Punta Gorda, Tampa; Sand and Shell company, Tampa; W. H. Brown Bradenton, and the C. F. Lytle Construction company, of Jacksonville,
Due to the fact that a majority
of the council was not present, the of the council was not present, the bids were only discussed and the con-tract will not be let until the next meeting when a full attendance of the

#### SEVEN STOLEN AUTOS FOUND, THREE HELD

council is expected,

overed yesterday and three men ar-rested and charged with theft of an automobile, Detective Frank Jones, of the Motor Theft Bureau, said last night. Five of the cars were found by Detective Jones in various alleys

n Tampa, An Essex coach, stolen in Tampa on June 23 from R. M. Lowiy, of Port Tampa city, was recovered in Port Tampa city, was recovered in Fernandina. Odley Moodey and Leroy Carter, in whose possession it was found, were locked up there. They will be brought here to face charges. A Ford touring car stolen here from Leo Athas, of Safety Harbor, on April 24, was recovered in Sourches. 24 was recovered in Schastlan, yester

sciousness late last night. The automobile was operated by D. P. Cassidy who was exenerated by witnesses. Mr. Drake was said to have stepped from the curb into the side of the car.

#### Maine Spring Proves Coldest in 52 Years

PORTLAND, Me., July 10—(Tribune Special)—The oldert spring in Maine in 52 years was disclosed by weather reports made public for the first six months of ,1926.

The maximum temperature was 7 degrees and this low figure has been equalled only once, in 1916. All oth . years have reached 80 degrees or bet-

#### SELF-SUPPORTERS AT YÂLE GARNER HONORS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10.— (Tribune pecial)—Thirty-five percent of the students in Yale university are relf-supporting and this 35 percent during the recent college year walked away with 45 percent of all honors and prizes for high scholarship, special writing, or meritorious examinations, Self-supporting students in every de artment of the university took the majority of honors, those in Sheffield Scientific School showing the best

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SCHOOL KEEPS NAME
MEADVILLE, Pa., July 10.—(A.P.)—
The Meadville Theological School will move from Meadville to Chicago, but its

ame will remain the same, President Franklin C. Southworth said the school also would preserve its complote independence while having the benefit of association with the University of Chi-cago. The school was founded in 1814 and in its early years trained ministers for service in the west. It had the support of Unitarians, but never was controlled by

PEA-KNIFE ENTERS MUSEUM LONDON, July 5.—(A.P.)—British in-ventors in past years responded to the de-mand for a kuife off which peas would not roll, and many examples of this curious implement, which has a spoon-shaped de pression at the end of the blade, are pre-served in British museums. But the pea-knife never broke into good society and maintacturers were never able to popular-

Three million whitefish eggs have been obtained from the Fisheries Ru reau at Washington for stocking the streams of Japan.

# **58 PERCENT IN YEAR**

SIX MONTHS PERIOD Date Advanced for Annual Statements of Three Institutions Show Increases at End of June

> SANFORD, July 10:-(Tribune News \$6,600,962,10; according to statements issued by the three institutions, this figure representing an increase of 32,-440,289.49 or an approximate gain of 58 percent over the 1925 total. The First National Bank leads in

deposits with a total of \$3,262,633.04 and the Seminole is a second with \$2,748,020,99. The Sanford Bank and Trust Com: my, the city's youngest bank, comes third with deposits total-ling \$620,278.07. The First National reported a gain

In deposits for the year amounting to \$1,222,940.24. Increase in deposits of the Seminole Bank over the 1925 fig-

962.10 on deposits, and cash on hand and due from other banks amounts to \$1,651,343.48. The figures shown in the 1926 state ments of the three banks have awak-ened much favorable comment among

WE LIVE AND LEARN ly James J. Montague.

business men and visitors,

We are informed that spinach con-tains from in large quantities. We supposed after eating it that it was sand it contained.

#### SALVATION ARMY IN TRAFFIC LIGHTS TO INCREASE IN WORK

work done by the Salvation Arm; luring the first six months of the years 1925 and 1926, just issued by Captain T. H. Turkington of the army, shows that this year increase was noticed in almost, every branch of work carried on.

Open air meetings conducted were 218, an increase of 28; attendance at meetings 36,293, an increase of 2,-SANFORD, July 10:—(Tribune News 697; Indoor meetings held, 280, no Service)—The combined deposits of change; attendance at Sunday school the Sanford banks on June 30 totaled, and young people's gueetings, 6,021, and increase of 923; attendance at indoor meetings, 15,562, an increase of 439; Sunday school papers distributed 4,550, an increase of 650; meals given in groceries, 6,330, an increase of 3, 043; families given milk, 53, an in crease of 3; lodging given transients, 887, an increase of 554; employment found, 183, an increase of 57; num-ber of persons relieved in any way, 5,351, an increase of 2,236; meetings conducted in county fall and convict camp 33, a decrease of 6; War Cry's and magazines distributed to prisonors, 3,100, an increase of 758. In a letter accompanying the state-ment to the Tampa Welfare League,

#### BEACH PARK CLUB TO EAT WATERMELON

The Beach Park Community club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6 o'clack Tuesday night at the de-celopment company's field office. A umber of important subjects will be Following the business session, the company will give a watermellon party for residents.

## OPERATE ALL DAY

Experiment Shows Turning Off Beacons in Slack Hours Is Impractical

Despite the decrease in automobile traffic, the traffic beacons at principal downtown street intersections will be operated throughout the day, it was

For several days the traffic depart for several days the traffic depart-ment has experimented with the plan of shutting the lights off dur-ing the sinck periods but the gen-eral confusion that resulted, in both vehicular and pedestrian traffic, has

renchar and pedestrian traffic, has led the authorities to give up the idea and resume full service regardless of condition of traffic.

In announcing the decision against shutting off the lights at intervals. Traffic Licutenant R. T. St. John said the department heads were constituted. vinced the plan would result in serious disruption of traffic when it grew Captain Turkington told how diffi-ult he found it to get along on the heavier later on. Motorists and pe resent allotment from the League. destrians would grow accustomed to the hours the lights would be shut off, it was pointed out, and later on when full service, was resumed, it would take some time to impress the fact upon them.

The decision to run the beacons as usual was reached before a protest against the plan was made by the Tampa Motor Cub, yesterday, Lieu-tenant St. John said,

WHERE THE MONEY GOES y James J. Montague. Some women are so extravagant HOSPITAL INCLUDED IN CITY BOND ISSUE AT TARPON SPRINGS

TARPON SPRINGS, July 10,--(Tribvide for a \$25,000 city hospital will tary be incorporated in the next bond issue for which an election will be called at an early date, by the action taken at a meeting of the Tarpon Springs city commissioners. The bond issue is to provide, also, land for an additional site and improvements on pres-

#### LODGE AT PALMETTO INSTALLS OFFICERS

PALMETTO, July 10.—(Tribund News Service.)—A joint installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this was held at the Odd Fellows
A number of visiting members nttended. District deputies. Mr. Bior-

ent parks and playgrounds.

seth, and Mrs. Barrington, were pre ent and both made talks. Officers installed for Hendrix Lodge

No. 40 were: B. G. Cayard, noble grand; W. E. James, vice grand; J. C. Barrington, secretary; H. B. Curry, chaplain; for Star Rebekah, lodge No. 16, Mrs. H. H. Whitehead, noble grand; Mrs. W. T. McCracken, vice grand; and J. C. Barrington, secre-

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