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Rollins College

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## NEGRO MEETING IS PLANNED BY COLLEGE FEB. 6

Conference On Vocational Sponsored by Rollins For Hungerford School

A conference on vocational education for Negroes, in the interest of the Hungerford Vocational High School at Eatonville, Fla., will be held under the auspices of Rollins College on February 6 and 7. President Hamilton Holt of Rollins will preside.

Discussions during the two-day session will be led by presidents and secretaries of several Educational Funds, Boards, and Associations, and the educational agents for the Negro rural schools of the Southern States.

The program for Monday, February 6, will take place at Hungerford School, and will include a luncheon at the school, an inspection of the grounds, buildings, and equipment, addresses by several of the delegates, and a general discussion of vocational opportunities in Florida.

A public meeting will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8:35 Monday night, February 6, with Dean Charles A. Campbell of Knowles Memorial Chapel in charge. The speakers at this meeting will include Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, of Columbia University, educational director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, and regarded as one of the world's outstanding authorities on education of primitive people; Dr. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, of the New York Times; and Principal L. E. Hall of Hungerford School.

The program Tuesday will be confined to a special conference in the morning for visitors, members of the faculty, committee, and friends, on invitation.

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, of Winter Park, former president of the University of Tennessee, who has been actively interested in vocational education for Negroes, is assisting a Rollins faculty committee, headed by Professor Ralph Reed Leach, in arranging details of the conference. Dr. Dabney, who is a native of Virginia, and a graduate of Hampton-Sidney College and Rollins College.

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## PHILOSOPHY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Newly Organized Group Meets At Perrydell

The newly organized Philosophy Club had its first meeting at Perrydell last Wednesday evening. President and Mrs. Holt, and Dean and Mrs. Anderson were guests of the club; Mrs. R. E. Dick, Dr. Gordon, and Dean Eckart, were welcomed on the occasion with the other 31 members of the club.

The dining-room was set with a speakers' table for ten at one end of the room, and numerous small tables informally about the room. George Barker presided over the dinner, with an erudite and witty dinner in his eye. During dinner President Holt greeted the group, encouraging its continuation after the first Friday of organization.

After dinner Professor Tury spoke of "Philosophy in Life." He discussed the necessity of expression toward life harmony through art, through the contact of personalities, and through international relations. Questions were asked, and colorful ideas were tossed back and forth.

It is conceded generally that the first meeting of the club brought together that vague analysis of thought, Philosophy, and the eternal present Existence, leading to a consciousness of living philosophy through by everyone.

## Dr. Howe of Hampton Institute Will Speak In Chapel on Sunday

President Arthur Howe, of Hampton Institute will be the speaker Sunday morning at chapel. His topic is "Education and Religion."

Dr. Howe has had a varied experience in religious, educational and interracial work, having received his B.A. degree from Yale and his diploma in theology from the Union Theological Seminary. In 1912 he was head football coach at Yale. He has also acted as chaplain at several boys' schools in New England, and was for three years assistant professor of citizenship at Dartmouth.

He has been president of Hampton Institute since 1921, and is a member of the executive committee for Interracial Work in the State of Virginia.

## MARTIN VIEWS SINO-JAP CRISIS

Cites League's Lytton Report In Thursday Seminar

As a part of the course offered in International Relations, the public with the students are invited to attend its special lectures. The first of a series of four such lectures was given in the Annie Russell Theatre Thursday morning, the 29th, by Mr. John Martin, on the subject of the "Sino-Jap Conflict."

This topic of timely importance brought to date events leading to what is now a crisis in the state of affairs existing between China and Japan. As a recent summary of what the actions are to date, the Lytton report was referred to frequently by Mr. Martin. He believed that this report was authentic and could be taken at face-value for the truth concerning the facts of the Manchurian situation. The speaker traced the history of China during the last twenty years showing shifting powers and influences in China, differing types of government under varying heads, and he accounted by specific instances for the salient factors that contributed in a major capacity to the present situation. That situation is tense. Conflict and hate continue to arouse the two and a half million of "more or less armed" in China today. The change of commands and loyalties in this part of the Chinese population, especially, is a reason for the present chaos. There is no central government. The "maddened millions" (four hundred) are lowered by famine, barbarous soldiering. Mr. Martin cited in some detail as an example the outrageous atrocities involved in the revolt in 1929 of a certain governor against the National Government.

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(Continued on Page 2)

## Explorers Club Organizes Trip To Saber Tooth Cave

By DAVE BOTHE

As the round red sun first threw its beams across the placid waters of Lake Virginia, a downy happy would-be explorers set out from Rollins College and headed westward through the morning mists. The members of this expedition, which was organized and managed by the "Explorers Club" were as follows: Jack Conner, president of the "Explorers Club"; Helen Coleman, secretary of the Museum; Bill Crider, Curator; Lloyd, Jack Fischer, Ellen Christensen, Douglas Bixby, Helen Welch, and myself, students of the college; Dr. Gordon, professor of geology; and Mr. E. G. Goffman, of Orlando.

Our destination, 95 miles to the west, was "the Saber Tooth Cave," so called because the bones of a 25,000 year old Saber Tooth Tiger were found there, and Charles Quarry, an abandoned stone quarry where we hoped to find fossil remains.

We bowed merrily along as far as Inverness, but upon arriving here we found that the professors, who had been coming along in a "Clayco" coupe, had in some way been lost in the shuffle, as we spent a gay half hour in Inverness, waiting for them to catch up. The time was spent profitably, however, watching Jack Fischer give a somewhat handball exhibition, and listening to some jokes by Mr. Goffman about our Palatka brethren.

Finally the professors, who had taken a little run through Eustis, arrived and we were off for Hanscom Springs. This is the nearest town to the cave and quarry.

We arrived safe and sound, with the exception of a broken fashol on Fischer's Ford. After putting the car where it could be repaired, we went over to see the springs. Here live myriads of fish of all sizes and shapes, ranging from the largest Perch, to the baby Gar. It was here, while attempting



PRINCESS TE ATA

## LECTURE GIVEN BY DOCTOR MENG

Manchurian Question Is Subject of Talk

"The Manchurian Question" was the subject of last night's lecture in the Annie Russell theater.

The lecturer, Dr. Chie Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, an organization whose purpose is the promotion of cultural and educational relations between China and the United States.

The son and grandson of governmental officials, as such a resident not only of China but for some years of Manchuria, a graduate of Chinese educational institutions, Dr. Meng in 1919 helped organize the student movement which was one of the factors in compelling China to refrain from signing the Treaty of Versailles. This act prevented Japan from securing rights and territory in Shantung.

Intimately connected later with the Nationalist Party of China, a first-hand observer of student and social conditions in China and in European countries, Dr. Meng has also been frequently heard in the United States through addresses before The Foreign Policy Association, and the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

## Dr. Gordon Speaks On Armament Last Week at Bleachers

One thousand dollars a minute! That is the amount the United States government is spending on armament at present, according to Dr. Linley V. Gordon, speaker last Wednesday morning at the assembly on the bleachers.

Dr. Gordon gave many figures and statistics showing the expenditure and waste of United States money on armaments. He reviewed the armament problem which has been the source of much thought and discussion for several years.

Students were urged to write letters to their congressmen thus calling attention to the public feeling on the matter of the present waste and the great need of money in other fields.

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(Continued on page 2)

## President Holt To Speak to Educators In Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, has accepted an invitation to give the opening address at the meeting of the Oklahoma Education Association in Tulsa next Thursday, February 2. It is announced.

Dr. Holt's address will be a complementary contribution to the O. E. A. program made by the business men of Tulsa. He will discuss "An Adventure in Common-Sense Education," with reference to efforts made at Rollins College to "humanize" education by establishing the Conference Plan as distinguished from the conventional lecture-recitation system, and installing the upper and lower division system in place of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

## ORGAN VESPERS GIVEN FOR WEEK

Florence Keckel, mezzo-soprano, Aided On Monday

Vespers program for February 1 will include:

1. Choral Friends, "O World, I now must leave thee"—Brahms.
2. Dedication, from the oratorio, "Turn the Looking Glass"—Dennis Taylor.
3. Echo—Pietra Yon.
4. Benediction Nuptiale—Frydager.
5. The Bells of St. Mary's—Adams (requested).
6. First Sonata, Introduction and Allegro—Alex. Gollman.

The program for February 3 will consist of:

1. Festival March, The Queen of Sheba—Gounod.
2. Cantilene Nuptiale—Dubois.
3. La Cingetaine (The Golden Wedding)—Gabriel-Marie. (Requested.)
4. Dreams—Stoughton.
5. Will o' the Wisp—G. B. Nevins.
6. Scotch Fantasia—Macfarlane.

Florence Keckel, mezzo-soprano, aided Herman Blewert in Monday's program.

Of special interest at this time are any compositions of this Russian composer because of his presence in this country at this time, and his appearance with the Philharmonic orchestra of New York.

1. Arpa Notturna—Yon. (Solo for the organ harp).
2. Serenata—Taraughi.
3. Choral Prelude on the hymn tune, "Rockingham"—T. T. Noble.
4. Veice.
5. Homing—Del Riego.
6. Troes—Rachab.
7. The Star—Bogers.
8. Concert Scherzo in F—F. J. Mansfield.

## Spanish Club Meeting Jan. 25 Changed For Trip in South Florida

Circulo Espanol will spend the week-end in Tampa. About twenty members are going.

They will attend Spanish theater, Cuban movies, go through a cigar factory, attend the South Florida Fair which has an unusual fine Cuban exhibit, visit the Sarasota Art Museum which has a fine collection of Spanish paintings, and eat all meals in Cuban quarters.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Antonia Lamb, Mrs. E. Seymour Lang, Jr., and Mr. William Honey. The Spanish Club will not have its regular meeting this Wednesday.

The only persons entitled to go on this trip will be members of the club. Everyone must be sure that the membership dues of fifty cents are paid to either Kathleen Shepherd or Jean Pullington.

## PRINCESSES TE ATA AND ATALOA RECITE FEB. 4

Indian Princesses, Sponsored By Miss Anne Russell, Will Appear Saturday

Entertainment extraordinary is promised for next Saturday night, February 4, in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College where Miss Russell will present Princess Te Ata and her cousin, Princess Ataloa, in a recital of American Indian folklores. This presentation is announced as the next in the professional artists series to which Miss Russell is giving her personal attention.

The two Indian princesses, who are members of the Chickasaw-Cherokee Tribes, are widely known for their art. Te Ata, whose name means "The Dawn," was born near the old Chickasaw Capital at Tishomingo, Okla., and her father belonged to the last Council of Chiefs of the Chickasaw Nation.

Her early training was in tribal schools and at the age of eight she was sent away to an Indian boarding school. Later she received her degree from the Oklahoma College for Women and following that, she spent a year in the Department of Drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Te Ata has appeared on the legitimate stage of New York City and before audiences all over the United States. Miss Russell saw her perform two years ago in Philadelphia and said she was enthralled by Te Ata's art. In a recent tour of Europe her appearances included a command performance before the Princess Marie Louise, cousin to His Majesty, the King of England, and in the new Memorial Shakespeare Theatre, Peggy Wood, who is now one of the leading actresses of the West End, introduced.

(Continued on Page 2)

## ROLLINS DEBATES PITTSBURG TEAM

War Debt Problem Will Be Subject Discussed

Rollins College will sponsor its fifth event in the Tuesday evening lecture and concert course, February 7 at 7:15 in Recreation hall, in the form of a debate between the local institution and the University of Pittsburgh. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: That the Inter-Governmental War Debt and Reparations should be cancelled."

The University of Pittsburgh will defend the affirmative side. Its speakers will be Mr. John P. Bracken, Jr., and Mr. Leonard Berman. Mr. Bracken is a junior in the college of liberal arts, manager of the university men's debating association, chairman of the Pitt political convention and of the inter-collegiate conference on world problems, on the committee on Christian world education and the Pitt political symposium, and was a Democratic candidate for recorder of deeds of Allegheny in 1921.

Mr. Berman, the second speaker, is a senior in the college of liberal arts, president of the men's debating association, a member of the Pitt political convention on the executive committee, and the presiding officer of the symposium.

The negative side of the question will be championed by Mr. Bernard Brulove, of Washington, D. C., a Junior in Rollins, and by Mr. Maurice C. Dreicer, of New York City, also a Junior in Rollins. It will be remembered that both the above were the Rollins representatives in the debate with Oxford which was won by the Florida college.

Mr. Frank A. Peirce, principal of the Orlando Vocational School will be the expert judge. There will be no admission fee, but a generous collection is asked to defray expenses.



## THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EBJ

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreign citizens entering the country will be allowed to bring with them small amount of bills and coins, but these must be exchanged on crossing the border. Foreign currency now in Mexico is legal tender only for exchange into Mexican currency at banks.

On the strength of her application for a pardon or commutation of sentence, the Arizona Board of Pardons and Pardoners has granted Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd a 58-day reprieve from the death sentence which was to have ended her life on February 27.

Hearings will be held by the Board in the prison at Florence, where Mrs. Judd is confined, and in Phoenix, where witnesses whom she has called to her defense will be heard.

The case, known as the "Frank murders," culminated in one of the most sensational trials the country has seen, and the defendant was subsequently convicted of first-degree murder principally upon the strength of her own confession of guilt. She had hoped by making her confession to obtain a life sentence rather than be given the extreme punishment for her crimes.

## Professor Lounsbury To Speak in Chapel Lincoln's Birthday

Abraham Lincoln's birthday, which will be celebrated Sunday, February 12, will be honored at Rollins by a special program at the morning meditation in the chapel at 10 o'clock. Professor Ralph Reed Lounsbury will speak on "The Philosophy of Lincoln."

Professor Lounsbury has not appeared before the whole student body since his memorable address two years ago on "The Making and the Making of the Constitution." The presentation of this subject was a part of the Tuesday evening lecture series and is one of the outstanding speeches that have been given at Rollins.

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## Martin Spoke On "Sino-Jap Conflict" Thursday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

Evidently, the Communists have now obtained recognition in China, as have certain Soviets, particularly in Southern China. But, in spite of endless factors contributing in important degree to the dire situation, Mr. Martin advocated the suppression of Japan as the first step to peace and order in China's four hundred millions of people. It was shown that China resented Japan's presence there was stimulated by internal dissension at home, brought about partly by economic losses at home by a change to gold standard in 1930 and repudiation some afterwards, and by great investment losses abroad.

Lack of confidence in former government was provoked. The Fascist spirit arose in Japan and absolutism was favored in place of parliamentarism. A renaissance of loyalty preceded the dominance of the military spirit. The Japanese army now dictates foreign relations and the cry of a "return to Asia" stimulates opposition to China's desire for a foreigner (especially Japanese)—free country. In September, 1931, Japan actually started the adventure in Asia. The League report gives Japan no grounds for self defense plans. Mr. Martin presented an interesting and amusing sketch of the fluctuating "Sun of Heaven" now possibly on his way to be Emperor of China, which is an added high-spot of the complex present problem of adjustment.

As for America's part, Secretary Stimson says that we will recognize no treaty as brought about by the League. He insists upon the return to the Status Quo Ante. The proposed boycott against Japan was opposed by Stimson. The League attempted peace by direct consultation, but Japan used the shield of protection of foreign property and nationals as an excuse for ignoring overtures for peace. Mr. Martin thinks that the League of Nations should prevent loans to Japan and added that "perhaps the breakdown of Japan itself might stop it all."

Japan is in a desperate situation now. The tension is extreme. At present, there is gloom in Geneva, but Mr. Martin's following opinion in closing was rather significant—"The League of Nations will be maintained for international peace and security."

Of relative importance was Dr. Chik Meng's lecture upon the Manchurian situation last evening. Tomorrow morning, Dr. Meng will join Mr. Martin in a conference upon the subject: "Does the Report of the Lytton Commission Present a Solution of the Sino-Jap Problem?"

**Men Receive Jail Sentences**  
Tillamook, Ore. (UP)—Henry Williams, William Campbell and J. B. Monroe were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary here for carrying a pig to death with an axe, on a liquor spree. They were found guilty of destroying property.

Miss Joane Simmons, Rollins '22, will be a guest at the Alpha Phi House for a few days.

### Some Facts About The Equitable

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States is one of the largest and strongest financial institutions in the world. It is purely mutual company. It has been serving the public for over 75 years.

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**THE FOUNTAIN**

## WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

**Berlin, Feb. 1 (UP)**—President von Hindenburg today signed an order dissolving the Reichstag and authorizing the Hitler cabinet to rule the country whenever it is deemed necessary.

**Detroit, Feb. 1 (UP)**—Consistent leaders fomented the Briggs strike that stopped their factories and forced closing of all Ford plants in the country, Sheriff Wilcox of Wayne county charged today.

**Lima, Peru, Feb. 1 (UP)**—Peru offered today to turn over the Amazonian port of Letizia to Brazil until Peru and Colombia settle their dispute over the town which threatens war between the two nations. The offer was made in notes to Brazil, the United States and the League of Nations.

**Tokyo, Feb. 1 (UP)**—Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations appeared inevitable today after a conference between Foreign Minister Yasuji Uchida and Prince Saionji, advisor to the Emperor and the last of Japan's elder statesmen, while the Minister of War Araki said Japan's withdrawal would constitute a victory for justice.

**London, Feb. 1 (UP)**—Writers of the Daily Express and the Daily Mail understood today that the Roosevelt Administration would grant Great Britain a moratorium on next debt payment, due June 15, while the Daily Express also understood a moratorium would probably be extended to cover next December 15 payment if a settlement is not reached by then.

## Annie Russell Will Present Princess Te Ata and Cousin Feb. 4

(Continued from Page 1)

Te Ata to the theatrical circle of London.

Atalaha, a centralist, was born and raised in Old Indian Territory, Oklahoma. Her early education was received in private and public schools and in the Oklahoma College for Women. Later she attended California University, receiving her A. B. degree from the University of Redlands and an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Feeling that the greatest need of her people is that of adequate education, she returned to Muskogee, Okla., to teach in Bureau College, the only college for Indians in the United States, as professor of English and philosophy. She taught there two years, long enough to realize the real needs of the school.

"Hundreds of Indian children wanting education but having no funds. She is now devoting herself to extension work for this college in the form of lecture tours, hoping to bring about a better understanding of her people and their problems. All the proceeds from her concerts are contributed to the college for scholarships.

Last February, Princess Atalaha appeared "in person" as one of the contributors to the Rollins Animated Magazine, a feature of the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College.

**Ed Found in Gravel**  
Scranton, Pa. (UP)—Workmen digging a fish pond site in Lakekaxen Creek at the Pleasant Mount state fish hatchery were astounded to see an eel wriggle from the coarse gravel dug by the steam shovel at a depth of three feet in the creek bed.

**Bootlegger Found Under Bed**  
Wakefield, Mass. (UP)—For 10 months hidden on bootleg charges, Sebastian Cavalliere finally was found by police, rolled upon in a sheet beneath a bed in his home.

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"Under Cover Man"  
with George Raft  
Nancy Carroll

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**BABY GRAND**  
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## HARMS, PIANIST, TO GIVE RECITAL

Program Will Be Given In Annie Russell Theatre

William Harms, young American pianist, will give a recital in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College Thursday evening, February 3, as one of the features in the Professional Artists Series arranged by Miss Annie Russell, it is announced.

The recital by Mr. Harms is made possible through the co-operation of Mrs. Edward W. Bok, donor of the Annie Russell Theatre, who is actively associated with the work of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where Mr. Harms is a pupil.

His training at the Curtis Institute was at first under Maria Resenthal, the Viennese pianist. Later he became a pupil of the director, Josef Hofmann.

## Dr. Howe to Speak At Meeting Monday

Negro education, with special reference to the Hangerford school, will be the subject of a public meeting to be held Monday evening in the chapel. The meeting will open at 8:15.

Speakers will include Mr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Dr. Arthur Howe, president of Hampton Institute; L. E. Hall, principal of Hangerford, and Dr. Richard Wright. A musical program will also be given.

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## Students Change Seating in Chapel

The student committee in charge of ushering in Knoxville Memorial Chapel has issued a request for co-operation in the matter of seating during Sunday services. Late comers, it is announced, will be ushered to their seats during the organ interlude to avoid interrupting the program.

### Recreational Folk School

Grant, Mich. (UP)—Ashland College this year is conducting a recreational folk school for training young people to develop singing, games and folk dances. Students registered in the school are 18 years of age or older.

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## Previews Postviews Plainviews

**GORDON  
JONES**

Film and radio stars are being approached with the offer of a one cent royalty for the use of their photos on jig-saw puzzles, and among those who have accepted is Clark Gable, whose likeness contributed to the sale of 1,000,000 copies of one puzzle and put something like \$19,000 in his pocket on the penny-pay basis.

Incidentally, the promoters of the scheme derived their revenue from a packing house to which accompanied the handsome star's image. Ah! Can it be coincidence?

What are the ten best songs of the past decade? Probably the most authoritative answer that could be made was provided when more than 370 radio artists, musicians, music writers, orchestra leaders, and others of the craft participated in a newspaper poll to determine the ten greatest popular songs written since 1923. With each contributor naming his ten favorites, 160 titles appeared in the balloting, and the winners were:

O! Man River  
Mae I Love  
My Blue Heaven  
Goodnight, Sweetheart  
When Day Is Done  
Star Dust  
I'll See You in My Dreams  
Tuxedo  
Lover, Come Back To Me  
Russian Lullaby

Among the runners-up which pressed these first ten were "What Is This Thing Called Love?", "Chloe," "My Heart Stood Still," "What?", "All Alone," "Crany Rhythm," and "Me and My Shadow."

Recent tabulations show either that radio fans are writing more letters or that more fans are writing letters. Letters received at Columbia's New York headquarters in the first 11 months of 1932 totaled 3,117,563—an increase of 50% over the 1931 figures, 2,069,144. The figures apply only to mail received at the CBS New York office, disregarding those letters sent to other stations of the 38-odd station chain or to program sponsors. The majority of the mail regarding commercial programs goes direct to the sponsors, and in 1931 the fan-mail received by these radio-minded businessmen numbered more than 12 million.

It is manifest that the depression has no grief for hits and bums Kate Smith. In addition to radio, underlife and film, she has occasional recording and night-club engagements. Her discs have made her a favorite in England, although she has never been there. It has been estimated, on the basis of existing contracts, that this 25-year-old young lady will earn well over half a million dollars for her various activities in the amusement world in 1933. Unlike many high-

ly-paid performers, she has the simplest of tastes and habits. She doesn't squander, and she never will, no matter how wealthy she becomes. She has never smoked nor taken a drink, and she doesn't care for night-life. She never says much about it, but it is a well-known fact that she devotes a good part of her earnings to worthy charities. There are few like her in the amusement world, and there could well be more.

Ed Wynn, NBC's Texaco Fire Chief, was explaining his numerous charitable donations. Said he: "I have no desire to be the richest man in the cemetery."

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, has found the reason for so many marriages among divorced couples in Hollywood. He says it's because the film stars are used to setbacks.

Loretta Lee, a singing recruit from New Orleans—home-town of the Barrell Sisters and William O'Neal, who also sing—has made her debut as regular soloist with George Hall's orchestra, heard daily from the grill of the Taft Hotel on Times Square, New York. A deep and throaty blues singer, she won out in auditions in which some two dozen singers competed. She'll sing duets with Glenn Criss, as well as solos. Newest orchestral arrival on Columbia's chain is Dick Maitland, who vocalizes and directs his melodies from a Manhattan restaurant. He's one of the youngest of the maestros.

Buddy Harrod, whose band is heard often over Columbia from Young's Restaurant on Broadway, is believed to be the youngest network band leader at 19. And it's not been more than two or three years since Maestro Eddie Duchin (habitat: Central Park Casino) has been old enough to vote. Leonard Hayton, Chesterfield's conductor, who accompanies Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby and Betty Barthel, is but 24 and is a musical veteran. Formerly pianist and arranger with Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Lenzie arranged for the original Whiteman Rhythm Boys (Bing Crosby, Harry Barris, Al Rinker), and that

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## Sandspur Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Sandspur staff Thursday, February 2, at 5 o'clock in the Publications office. All editors are urged to be present.

## Negro Meeting Is Planned For Feb. 6 and 7 by College

(Continued from Page 1)

The University of Virginia, was formerly professor of Chemistry at Emory and Henry College and at the University of North Carolina, director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, and professor of agricultural chemistry and director of the Tennessee Experimental Station.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend the conference, it is announced, are, in addition to Dr. Jones and Dr. Howe, the following:

Dr. Arthur D. Wright, president of the Slater and Jeanes Funds for the Education of Negroes, Washington, D. C.

S. L. Smith, director for Southern Schools of the Rosenwald Fund, Nashville, Tenn.

Fred McClenahan, executive agent of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, Nashville, Tenn.

Walter B. Hill, field assistant of the General Education Board of New York, Richmond, Va.

Leo Mortimer Farver, graduate of Tulane University and the Peabody College for Teachers, and for many years state agent for rural schools for Negroes in Louisiana.

J. C. Nixon, supervisor of Negro education of Georgia, Atlanta.

D. E. Williams, state agent for Negro rural schools, Tallahassee, Florida.

President J. R. E. Lee, Florida

## Next Issue to Give Tory-Rice Battle

The Tory-Rice battle on the subject, "What is Art?" will be held Friday evening, February 3, at 7:15, in the art studio. The public is invited to attend.

For the benefit of those interested, who will not be able to be present, a blow by blow account of the proceedings will be published herewith next issue. No details will be spared.

## Pi Phi to Sponsor "Show of Wonders"

Henry, artist musician, will be presented in his Show of Wonders by the Pi Phi fraternity Wednesday, February 8, in Recreation Hall at 8:35. It is a performance for everyone, regardless of age. Tickets can be procured from any member of the chapter for fifty cents.

Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, Tallahassee, Fla.

Among women who will be present will be Mrs. Alexander Purves, New York, N. Y., a daughter of Robert Curtis Ogden, the organizer and director of the Southern Education Conference; Mrs. Thomas Jesse Jones; and Mrs. Arthur Howe, a daughter of General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, the founder of Hampton Institute.

Other visitors from the North will be Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, former president of the Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical College, and an authority on the improvement of rural life; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; and Frank K. Rogers, former treasurer of Hampton Institute.

State and county superintendents, of rural schools, principals, and teachers of the schools are being invited to attend the conference.

## DR. MENG TALKS TO MARTIN CLASS

Professor Will Hold Second  
Lecture of Series

The second in a series of four public discussions in Professor John Martin's course on international relations at Rollins College will be held tomorrow evening (Thursday) in the Annie Russell Theatre at 11:30.

The speakers will be Chie Meng, associate director of the China Institute of America, and Professor Martin. He will discuss the question: "Can the Sino-Jap Problem be Solved without War?" Professor Martin, in his discussion, it is announced, will pay special attention to the Lyttan Report of the League of Nations.

Dr. Meng will speak from the viewpoint of China. A descendant of Manchu, 372-389 B.C., China's foremost political philosopher, and political pioneer and leader in the Student Patriotic Movement in 1919, in Peking, Mr. Meng has had a colorful career in the recent political history of China. A first-hand observer of student and social conditions in China and in European countries, Mr. Meng is considered to be one of the outstanding and authoritative interpreters of the China of today.

The discussion, it is announced, is open to the public without charge. The following Thursday, Mr. Martin will discuss "Red Russia," and on Thursday, February 16, he will speak on the question: "Why Doesn't Europe Pay Up and Disarm?"

Miss Margaret McKay, of Tampa, and Miss Becky Caldwell, of Lake Wales, spent the week-end at Rollins.

## Explorers Club Organizes Trip To Saber Tooth Cave

(Continued from Page 1)

to photograph this beauty spot of Florida, that I got the scare of my young life. I was walking through the brush looking for a suitable place to stand, when my startled eyes fell upon the curious figure of a Neocain lying in the sun. Without waiting to make further acquaintance with the beauty, I fled in haste back to the group to report my find. Jack Cennery (what a name), made several attempts to photograph him but, due to intervening brush, this was impossible.

Following this thrilling episode, we went to look over the ruins of a Spanish sugar mill. To our surprise, much of the original machinery remained. It was quite evident that the sawmill hunters had not gotten this far as yet.

From here we trailed back to "Daisy" Vance's Hammock hotel for lunch, and then on to Saber Tooth Cave.

The cave, which is located on the property of Mr. H. E. Maynard, was not very imposing from the exterior view. It being nothing more than a ladder and a hole in the ground just about large enough to admit one person. But upon reaching the bottom of the ladder, a mammoth cavern 175 feet long, 37 feet in width and 4 feet high opened before us.

Soon after we had arrived inside the cave, Doug Riggs noticed a hole in the wall about fifteen feet up. Doug and I made several vain attempts to scale the wall, before we obtained a ladder and ascended in that manner.

After having our picture taken at the mouth of the opening, we turned our flashlights toward the rear of the passage where an arresting sight met our eyes. Stalagmites and stalactites of all shapes and sizes, glistening with subterranean dampness,

formed an intricate pattern fashioned by the hand of nature. Here, indeed, was a real discovery! Doug made known our discovery in no uncertain terms, and soon Cennery and Lloyd came scurrying up the ladder with the camera and flash-light equipment. In the meantime we had been gazing these strange rock formations as fast as we could from off the floor of the passageway. Many fine specimens were obtained in this manner.

Finally, to our intense regret, we had to take leave of Saber Tooth Cave, and hurry on to Clark Quarry. This we found to be an enormous open pit, full of great boulders, rusted and twisted truck, broken stone cars, and mud. Armed with a sledge, a stone chisel, and several hammers, we made our way to the bottom of the quarry. First we picked up many beautiful crystalline formations, then we went in search of fossil remains.

Helen Galloway pulled the surprise of the trip by reaching down to her feet, while everyone else looked on, and picking up part of a fossil rib-bone. While we were gazing pop-eyed at this bit of stone, Doug Riggs wandered up to us with a fossil Sea Cow as big as an ostrich egg!

After these startling finds, we decided to call it a day, and slowly we made our way back to the cars, loaded down with the results of our foray.

The road twisted and turned behind us, as we sped on our way homeward. The red and gold of a beautiful sunset streaked the azure Florida sky, as the flaming disk sank slowly below the horizon. The gentle paces of eventide settled slowly over the countryside—the end of a perfect day.

There are other good  
cigarettes, of course.

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette . . . that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically . . . would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions—where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1904 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously yet tactically, 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."



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Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce  
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## Editorials

## THE UNIT-COST PLAN

Needless to say, the Sandspur does not agree with the opinion of the Unit-Cost Plan expressed by a student in last week's issue.

Taking this letter by points:

1. There is little danger, we feel sure, of any senior being affected by this new plan.

2. The charge is no higher and in many cases not as high as that of many other first class colleges.

3. The parents of most of the students will realize that the new plan is sound and will, consequently, not feel that they are being "squeezed."

4. That there are many other colleges where a student can be well educated for less than \$1300 is undoubtedly true. At very few other colleges, however, can one find all the advantages of Rollins for the price.

5. Why should the non-rich be attracted to Rollins because of the increased tuition? Winter Park is too small a town for the non-rich. There is a distinct difference between rich men's sons and sons of the non-rich.

6. There is no reason why Rollins should become a winter playground instead of a sound collegiate institution because of a \$400 increase. People work harder for that which costs them more.

7. The theory of this plan is not new but the execution of it is. Calling it the Unit-Cost Plan should indicate that it is not merely a rule in tuition "in disguised language" but a sound working out of the problem to balance the income and the running expenses of the college.

8. Because a student is able to pay the full rate, it does not necessarily mean he is undesirable.

The Sandspur will be glad to have letters from students on the subject. We feel sure, however, that the opinion expressed in last week's letter is not that of the majority.

At Wittenberg University three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls from the institution on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point. (NSPA)—Swarthmore Phoenix.

## DR. HARRY WOODBURN CHASE

The announcement was made last week that Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase has been elected Chancellor of New York University to succeed Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown. In 1931 Rollins conferred on Dr. Chase the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

He received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth, his doctorate from Clark University, and then was made a member of the faculty, professor of Philosophy of Education, at North Carolina University. Four years later he became professor of Psychology and later acting dean of the college of Liberal Arts. Dr. Chase refused various offers more lucrative than the one held at North Carolina until 1930 when he accepted the presidency of the University of Illinois. During his administration at Illinois two schools were added to the university, the school of fine and applied arts and the school of physical welfare.

At present the system of American education is undergoing constant change and educators are continually facing new problems. Dr. Chase's record proves him well fitted for the difficult task he has ahead of him. He holds the same views on the fundamental question of education as his predecessor, Dr. Brown, and has carefully studied the problems confronting him. So there should be no radical change in the policies of New York University.

In a statement he issued at Urbana, Dr. Chase said, "The Chancellorship of New York University presents a distinctive and challenging opportunity and I have felt that I should accept it. In the first place we are all agreed that institutions of higher learning ought to train leaders. There are, after all, only a few thousand minds in the world that keep civilization going. We owe to these people, these leaders of the vanguard of civilization, the very best of our resources. I hope we may learn more rapidly than most of us seem to be doing the folly of trying these exceptional students hard and fast in college red tape. But, important as this duty of training for leadership is, I should be very unhappy over the present situation if I felt that the only function of our colleges was to train leaders. A million people cannot be leaders. And I firmly believe that our colleges and universities have a deep responsibility to the general level of our social intelligence. We are living in a new type of civilization."

Dr. Chase is a man of great capability and there can be no doubt that he will succeed in carrying out his plans for education to meet the needs of our ever-changing civilization.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

## EDUCATION'S JOB

(The Vancouver Sun)

Those 1200 school teachers who are spending their hard-earned money in weekly advertisements directed to the public in education's job are to be commended.

It is a particularly happy sign that the teaching profession has so splendidly realized its responsibility in the matter of keeping the public abreast of the times.

If the people listen with one ear to the Utopian plans of the radicals and with the other to the reactionaries of the conservatives, they are left in confusion of mind that may blossom into revolution.

It is the task of the professor, the teacher and the educator generally to set before the public judgment that neither confusion nor that revolution will occur.

The politician is out for political power and profit, the money manipulator is out for profits; the "reds" are out for impossible reforms. Each one is out for himself.

It is up, then, to the educator to give up the right lead. That is his job.

The teaching and educating body is the intellectual backbone of any community—the final intellectual backbone of any people.

The exploiters of capitalism collect their millions and look down smugly on the masses. The radicals sit down and figure out how they are going to persuade the masses to join them in raising hell.

Neither of these will pull the world out of its present hole. That essential task can only be accomplished—and always has been accomplished—by the great middle class, led and instructed by sound and conscientious educators.

The world today is full of obsolete leaders who cannot adjust themselves to the new situation. Their outworn economy and staid make them look like old savages meandering around in a new civilization of technology.

The fact that automatic machines for purposes of production have displaced and made obsolete half of mankind does not seem to these old savages. They do not realize that not only will these unemployed go back to work, but that machines will further displace man-power.

They think that we are in the middle of a little storm that will blow itself out.

But those unemployed are still a one hundred per cent consuming factor. And to keep them as consumers, drastic adjustments will have to be made in society.

—Scribble and Black.

The Cornell Newspaper informed us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are giving warnings, after three of which they are fined. (NSPA)—Tower Times.

## BUYING AMERICAN

American national ingenuity has evolved another plan destined, it says, to relieve conditions. The main features of this latest panacea seem to have been adopted from the method introduced some time ago into the United Kingdom, a method well summarized by the slogan "Buy British." The people of our country are now being expected to "Buy American." While we appreciate the moral value of a rousing catchphrase, we fall to grasp the ultimate good which is to be achieved by the adoption of any such policy of nationalistic purchasing. No one can produce any intrinsic objection, it is true, to buying goods which have been produced within this country; but neither can anyone create a moral objection and attach it to the use of another country's output. In the first place, to do so would result in the deprivation of too many good things, which, merely because this country either does not produce them as cheaply as do others or does not produce them at all, would be subjected to a courteous but effective boycott. In the second place, limitation of purchases to any one area, and the consequent exclusion of others, is contrary to good economics, which demands that the purchaser buy where he is able to obtain the greatest relative value; thus, quality always considered, the economic and natural impulse is to buy where you pay the least. If for commercial reasons it is thought wise to modify this policy, the logical way to do so is, as the British say, to "Buy from those who buy from us." Even admitting that the United States is quite capable of sustaining itself, there seems to be some reason for doubting that it can do so prosperously. There must be a free exchange of goods with other countries; and cold thought indicates that if the industrial machine of the United States cannot compete with some other country in the manufacture of quality goods, it ought to withdraw from that field. "Buy American" sounds well; but it will do no good to American life.

—De Paulis.

## BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

On the day that Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize, eight or ten New York reporters gathered to interview him. Throughout the session one enthusiastic young journalist persisted in asking: "What are you going to expose next?"

Each time he voiced the question Lewis tried to explain that "I'm a novelist, I'm not an exposé." But the reporter kept it up until Lewis, thoroughly exasperated, suddenly snapped: "I'm gonna expose you if you don't cut that out!"

And so we come to a consideration of "Ann Vickers," which Doubleday-Doran is releasing this week to a waiting world with all the fanfare that attends the premiere of a Garbo picture. "Ann Vickers" is the first novel Lewis has written since he won the Nobel Prize and is being issued in a design or so language simultaneously.

Where his characters in the past mainly have been men, Lewis treats here of a modern woman. He still is the shrewd novelist in this book, but should the afore-mentioned young reporter happen to read it, he might be tempted to say triumphantly: "There, by Golly! I told him he was an exposé!"

Lewis, of course, is a liberal and his Ann Vickers turns out to be a very liberal woman. The social injustices that intrigue Lewis's mind in our modern society are spread skillfully before us through Ann's eyes. The best part of the book—at least the most forceful part—is that in which Ann becomes a madman in a state prison.

Here she witnesses all the filth, hypocrisy, graft, fealty of resistance—all the things which combine to make modern prison life one of the most morbid subjects to which a novelist can turn his attention.

A major portion of this novel is devoted to prison reform and Lewis, who is one of the sharpest reporters in America, has done a superb job.

It need not be added that "Ann Vickers" will be a best seller for several months, probably through most of 1933. Further than that, it is certain that no one who has admired the author's previous work, will be disappointed with it.

Simon & Schuster have just brought out the second and third volumes in Leon Trotsky's monumental "The History of the Russian Revolution." The series now is complete, Volume I having been published a year ago.

In the second and third books, Trotsky deals with Kerensky, Kornilov, Lenin's "summons to intervention," the congress of the Soviet dictatorship, and Josef Stalin, who was responsible for the historian's expulsion from Russia. There is an appendix representing a dialogue between Trotsky and an unnamed bureaucrat, called "S," who obviously is Stalin.

People who read books and book criticisms already know that Trotsky's history of the revolution is a work of large merit—one of the finest historical works written in late years.

A peanut-planting machine has been patented by Christopher C. Boykin, Norfolk, Virginia.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Keeping Him in His Place.

## What's Best On Your Radio

By EGG

- (1) WDBO, local, 880
- (2) WABC, New York, 860
- (3) WHAS, Louisville, 890
- (4) WEAH, New York, 680
- (5) WSM, Nashville, 450
- (6) WZZ, New York, 760

Just a few tips:

Rudolph Frin's popular operetta, "The Vagabond King," will be presented in a condensed radio version by the Aborn Light Opera Company during the Five Star Theatre broadcast at 10 P. M., Thursday, February 2. Such as "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only a Rose," "Huguenot Waltz," "Some Day," and "Love Me Tonight," will be heard.

William O'Neal will sing, "Of Man River," the Kestelton orchestra will play Ravel's "Bolero," Jeanette Lang will be "Sure of Everything but You," and Col. Stoopnagle and Budd will offer everything in the way of staff and costumes during the Pontiac presentation from 9:30 to 10 P. M., E. S. T., Thursday, February 2.

Richard Halliburton, globe-trotting young author, will discuss some of his prodigious adventures "From Fourteenth Street to Timbuctoo" on the "America's Grub Street Speaks" program at 11:35 P. M., E. S. T., Saturday, February 4.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

8:30 Whispering Cab Smith and the Hummingbirds (2-3); Ken Murray (4).

8:45 Bing Crosby (1).

9:00 Rollins Program (3); Guy Lombardo, with Burns and Allen (2); Morton Downey and Donald Davis (5-6).

10:00 Columbia Bureau (1).

11:00 Carvel Wall, explorer (4).

11:00 Al and Peck, songs (9).

11:15 Asa Weeks (4).

11:30 Islam Jones (1).

12:00 Three Keys, harmony trio (4); Eddie Duchin (2-3); Ben Bernie (6).

12:30 Mark Fisher (6) Don Pedro (4).

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2:

8:00 Rudy Vallee (4); Four Clovers (1).

9:00 Ruth Etting (1); Show Boat (4).

9:15 Mills Brothers (2-3) Eaton Boys (1).

9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, with dance music (1).

10:00 Lucky Strike with the Baron Muchausen (4-5); Rudolph Frin's "The Vagabond King" (2).

10:30 The Bowdell Sisters (1).

11:00 Three Keys (5).

11:15 Don Bestor (4).

11:30 Islam Jones (1); Jack Denay (4).

12:00 Eddie Duchin (2); Cab Calloway (4); Sam Robbins (6).

12:30 Vincent Lopez (6).

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

8:30 The March of Time (2-3).

9:00 The First Nighter (5-6).

9:30 Lee Bowman (4).

10:00 Al Nelson (4-5); Alton Jay (6).

10:30 The Street Singer (1).

10:45 Larry Ross, tenor (4).

11:00 Ozie Nelson (4); Abe Lyman (1); Organ (6).

12:00 Cab Calloway (6); Ben Pollack (2).

12:15 Waring's Pennsylvanians (4).

## Exchange Items

At the University of Detroit, during a "depression dance," a prize was awarded to a junior for wearing the worst looking outfit. It later turned out he had merely dropped in to look for his roommate.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

The first Packard automobile, donated to Lehigh university by James W. Packard, former president and chairman of the board of the Packard Motor Car Company, has been removed from its \$1,500 glass case in Packard laboratory to be displayed at the Packard auto show in the main lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. Lehigh Brown & White.

Memories of the 1932 Ross Bowl game are very vivid now for Joseph B. Holmes, Hallakalo sports writer. His doctors have put him to bed and ordered him not to talk because of the condition of his vocal cords. Holmes lost his voice cheering at the Ross Bowl game last New Year's Day.

Holmes, who was a member of the freshman law class until Christmas, has dropped out of school because of his ailment. Tulane Hallakalo.

At this early date, Keith Gledhill of Southern California looks to be the best bet to win the National Intercollegiate tennis title this year. The lanky Californian, ranked with Vines at the head of the U. S. L. T. A. doubles list, has the eighth singles ranking of the Association. Tulane Hallakalo.

There is nothing new under the sun. Cribbing in examinations is no modern invention as was revealed when a silk handkerchief about three thousand years old was presented to the Field Museum of Natural History. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic Chinese characters, used in carrying answers to civil service examinations in the Kank Hi period of Chinese government. Swarthmore Phoenix.

The ancient traditions, that no fool should set foot on the campus of the University of Michigan has been broken. The cords won a recent debate with the men students, and during the course of the debate the women debaters were informed that the typical cord had the face of Ezra Pitts, the figure of Marie Dressler, and the voice of Bull Montana. The women were also charged with interfering with checker games and athletics that go on in the lobby. The Spectator.

The DePaulis.

The old problem of how to be happy though married may be solved through the new course in matrimony to be offered at Butler University, Indianapolis. Charles E. Metzger, 30-year-old attorney and divorcee referee, will be chief instructor. He will be assisted by a physician, two psychologists and a clergyman.

West Virginia.—

The Asthenes.

Florida was the destination of several members of the faculty during the Christmas holidays. Miss Hale found it "a veritable fairyland with its blue water, white sand, sunshine, and perfect weather." She was especially interested in seeing Rollins College, the Bok Tower, and Ringling Museum.

Agnes Scott Agnostic.

His words are really contemporaneous. The fact is that he and Milton Cross are the only regulars permitted to ad lib in announcing numbers for NBC. Rudy may return to the Pennsylvania Grill before long, although no contract has yet reached the dotted line stage.

Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians have the Roosevelt Grill tonight (Wednesday), and begin a series of one-night stands. Ozie Nelson is admirably filling the shoes which George Olsen recently left at the New Yorker, and George is looking for theater and radio bookings to pay the overhead. One evil hand which deserves more attention than it is getting is Joe Pene's Village Barn Orchestra, broadcasting via NBC from the heart of Greenwich Village's late-hour activities.

## PREVIEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

was several years ago. An excellent concert pianist, he now has a pen to write serious music. There are plenty more clever youngsters like these, and radio is definitely a young man's business.

Of course you have heard Rudy Vallee's easy style of announcing, and you may have wondered whether he reads from script or whether



# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## INITIATION OF PHI MU HELD SATURDAY

Four Pledges Initiated Into Active Chapter

Alpha Omicron of Phi Mu held a quiet wedding ceremony of the pledges to the actives at the chapter house, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was attended by alumnae and sponsors of the chapter. The ceremony was performed by Dean Elyart and the pledge was given away by Dr. E. O. Grover. Mildred Moeck, the bride, wore a white organza afternoon dress and lace veil and carried a bride's bouquet of pink and white enchantress carnations. Mary Adelaide Pariss, representing the chapter, acted as matron, with Louise Woodson as best man. Preceding the wedding Elyart sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Virginia O'Leary at the piano.

Alpha Omicron of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following new members: Mildred Moeck, Virginia Dunn, Leah Jean Bartlett and Dorothea Brook.

Sunday evening the alumnae of the Phi Mu Sorority entertained the chapter with a dinner in honor of the new initiates. Miss Viola Wilson, of Orlando, acted as hostess. After dinner several tables of bridge were organized.

## Mostly About People

By "DUKE"

ADIOS—ALOHA—AU REVOIR—And FAREWELL!  
In this, the last appearance of MOSTLY ABOUT PEOPLE, we wish to present Rollins' 1935 mystery—WHERE WAS ARTHUR NEWTON???

Newton was in town during Christmas vacation. At the end of vacation he said he was going to Daytona for a few days. He hopped a bus for Palm Beach; and, after many days, he wired that something was wrong. It must have been. He is back now and will undoubtedly explain everything.

It has been fun to write this column and we regret that we are forced to discontinue because of lack of time. Several people have been a bit irritated by things we have said about them; so in our valedictory we wish to remind certain individuals that we have been charitably forgetful. For example,—

How about the farewell before vacation on the Cleverleaf dock one morning between P. J. D. and K. J. R.?? Where was Ed S. on the night of January 12th?

Why is T. J. M. going with such a variety of young women now? Ask him what S. L. means. When did F. K. H.'s little friend disappear? Who painted the beany perch? Who was he discovered? How does G. C. pass so much time at the security whose street No. is 445?

Doesn't S. A. H. worry about S. K. L.'s fall term?

Friends? Why did A. L. J.'s car need a new battery while she was on the Wakiva river trip?

How does a certain fraternal organization stay organized when one bro. has a date and his two rivals follow him all around? Which one, A. N. S. or W. S. J.—will win at the finish?

Which of Rollins' deans was pursued by a motorcycle cop but escaped by running around bay wagons over the roughest available road until the cop couldn't take it?

Did the elephant which caught a certain pig's cold die?

An assistant in the psychology department was remarking that Rollins needed a psych lab very much. He argued that Rollins needs at least one model brain that will work. You know—a pickled one to be studied and a plaster working model. Make up your own jokes. We've quit.

Who will be this year's Tomokan beauty? It seems likely that the next president of the student body will have 14 letters in his name. With whom does B. go now? Is it his old flame, or doesn't he travel any more?

What young man buries himself with activities now that J. has a new attachment?

Why haven't we told those things before? Aren't you glad we didn't?

Y'rs in the bond,  
D. W.

## THETAS GIVE ALL COLLEGE DANCE

Installation Ceremonies Of Chapter Brought To Close

An all-college dance and reception at the Woman's Club Saturday night closed the installation ceremonies for Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Rollins. Visiting Thetas, Theta alumnae, students, faculty and friends were invited. The Triangle Rhythm Kings played for dancing. In the receiving line were Mrs. Purd B. Wright, grand vice president; Miss L. Pearl Green, grand secretary; Mrs. Yale B. Huffman, former grand treasurer and president, and representatives of Gamma Gamma chapter and local alumnae.

The installation ceremonies began on Friday with dinner for visitors and members of the Rollins group at Commons. At 8:00 P. M. thirty Thetas representing 18 different chapters assembled at the chapter house, 719 French avenue, to initiate the colony group into Kappa Theta. After the service, Theta residents of Winter Park and Orlando served a buffet supper, and Miss Alderman, an alumna, led the singing of Theta songs.

On Saturday the ceremonies resumed at noon with formal installation of the chapter by the visiting officers.

At 1 P. M. the installation banquet was held at the Whistling Kettle, with 62 Thetas present. The program at the luncheon opened with a toast to the founders given by Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Edgar F. Hatt acted as toastmistress and introduced Mrs. Donald H. Watley, of New Orleans, who delivered the Theta welcome in behalf of Mrs. T. T. Moore, district president, who was unable to be present. The response for Gamma Gamma chapter was given by Mrs. Kay Huffman.

A talk on "Theta Service" by Miss L. Pearl Green was the principal feature of the program. This was followed by the reading of telegrams and other greetings from national officers, chapters and friends. Miss Sally Cornell, of Beta Nu chapter at Tallahassee, read the telegrams. Mrs. Nancy Pusey Taylor, of New Orleans, gave a talk on the meaning of the Theta loving-cup, and Mrs. Huffman gave the loving-cup apostrophe. The banquet closed with the singing of Theta songs.

Members of the new chapter are Ruth Arant, Marjorie Bastin, Ruth Jeanne Bollamy, Resmond Carson, Rogene Corey, Twalet Evans, Nancy Gantt, Mary Kay Huffman, Elizabeth Hyde, Virginia Jones, Sally Limerick, Anna Jeanne Pendexter, Katharine Rice, Mary Virginia Taylor.

## Kappa Alpha Gives Informal Dance On Thursday Evening

The active members and pledges of Kappa Alpha held an informal dance last Thursday evening at the chapter house.

The guests were, Nancy Cushman, Laura Davies, Virginia Jones, Babs Donaldson, Ariel Camp, Jo Quinn, Marge Bastin, Cozz McKay, Zee Hyde, Alice Butler, Sara Leon, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Victoria Pierce, Billie Nixina.

George Garrison, Bill Reid, Dave Washburn, Tommy Thompson, Bill Whalen, Phil Horton, Paul Ney, Don Fisher, Ed Cruger, John Baker, Tom Evans, Jack Southerland, Ed Sullivan, Bud Childs, Bob Stufelbaum, Rupert Mitchell and Jack Howles.

Mrs. Gage was chaperone.

## Rollins French Club Meets in Lyman Hall

Le Cercle Français had its regular bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday evening in Lyman Grand's room in Lyman Hall. French card games were played. About sixteen were present.

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## Initiation Banquet Held Saturday by Alpha Phi Sorority

Saturday evening, January 28, Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi held initiation for the following girls: Ann Clark, Culpepper, Virginia; Amelia Loughery, Columbus, O.; Carol Marion, Stamford, Conn.; and Edith Stephan, Cleveland, O.

Sunday evening a formal banquet was held at the Latch String in Orlando for the new initiates. The table was decorated in silver and beaded, the fraternity colors, and each initiate was presented with a corsage. Geraldine Burk presided as toast mistress. Short speeches welcoming the new initiates were given by Carol Smith, Cornelia Harrows and Sally Brown, members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, respectively. Amelia Loughery represented the freshman class. Jeanne Fontaine, president of the chapter, and Mrs. E. J. Sprague, house mother, also gave short talks. Fraternity songs and the songs written by the new initiates were sung between courses. Alumnae present at the banquet were Jeanne Simmons, '32, and Mrs. A. P. Phillips, '24.

## French Club Honors Dr. and Mrs. Gage

The French Club entertained Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage in Mayflower, Monday, January 23. Dr. Feuerstein introduced Mrs. Gage, who spoke in French to the group. Dr. Holt gave a short talk, followed by a few remarks by Dr. Gage. During the evening several students were called upon to speak by Dr. Feuerstein. Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostesses.



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## PI GAMMA MU BIDS TWELVE MEMBERS

Students and Faculty Are Asked To Join

At the regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu held Tuesday morning, January 24, in the choir room of the chapel, it was decided to offer invitations to several students and faculty members who have met the requirements set up by the national organization.

Students given bids were: Jean Fullington, Mary Lee Korns, Richard Pittman, Edward Croger, Tom Johnson, Walter Perkins, Howard Fawcett and Yervant Aristakian. Members of the faculty were: Prof. Torg, Dr. Stiles, Dr. Bailey and Dr. Spurr.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitudes and the method and social service in the study of all social problems. The organization is not opposed to nor does it advocate any particular social movement but rather aims to instill in the minds of the individual a scientific attitude towards all social questions.

Its particular purpose is to send out from our colleges and universities young men and women imbued with social idealism, trained in scientific thought, and encouraged to help others to be scientific in their own thinking on social questions.

Membership is by faculty nomination of juniors and seniors or upper division students who have completed at least thirty hours of study in the social sciences with a high scholastic standing.

The Rollins chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was installed at Rollins in May, 1932.

Phi Mu had Miss Audrey Packham, their faculty advisor, as their guest Monday night. Coffee and cakes were served.

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# KA WINS FIRST HALF OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

## ROLLINS HALL TEAM LEADS IN TENNIS SINGLES

### Rollins Intra-mural Doubles Tournament Starts With Twenty-four Entrants

The ranks of the competitors in the Intra-mural Tennis Tournament have again been decimated. Reluctantly the process of elimination goes on. Of the thirteen men in the running at this time last week, only six remain to swing their rackets.

With six men, three of whom are of equally high caliber, fighting it out, the individual championship is still very much in doubt. However, the Rollins Hall team is virtually certain of garnering the team championship trophy. Carl Sweet and Dick Camp are now in the same bracket of the semi-finals. This assures Rollins Hall of at least one man in the finals. Sweet is favored to win over Camp.

Carroll Cooney, of Rollins Hall, is in the quarter-finals. It is possible for him to advance to the finals by winning his next two matches; thus making the finals an all Rollins Hall battle. But two capable men, Chan Johnson, of the Chase Hall team, and Chet Eastwood, of the X Club, stand in Cooney's path to the finals. Either of them may defeat Cooney.

The results of last week's matches show but one close struggle. In the high wind of last Friday Dick Camp barely edged out a 7-5, 7-6 win over Jack Howden. On the day before Jack had beaten Linton Malone 6-2, 6-3. In a third round encounter Stuart Eaton dropped to Chan Johnson two sets, 6-2, 6-2, and the match. Delta Rho Gamma, No. 2; Wally Childs, drove too skillfully for Everett Roberts, of Theta Kappa Nu. He won, 6-3, 6-4.

Jack McDowell, athletic director, plans to postpone the finals match until the finalists of the doubles tournament have been decided. These two matches will then feature some Saturday afternoon in the near future instead of an engagement between the Rollins Tennis team and that of another school.

**The Doubles Tournament**  
Without much fanfare the Intra-mural Doubles Tournament started on Monday of this week. No matches have been played to date.

At this point it is impossible to forecast the final result. Few, if any, of the teams have ever played together in any college tournament. The success of individual players in the singles tournament is an indication, but not a true guide to the possible outcome.

Doubles strategy is entirely separate from singles technique. A team to win must maintain a high standard of co-operation. For this reason many excellent singles players are complete flubs in a doubles match. Two clubs working with co-ordination have won many a doubles tournament.

With twenty-four different combinations in the field, and with the added possibility of a dark horse coming through, this doubles tournament should be even more interesting than the singles tournament.

These teams which received byes are: Kappa and Whitelaw, Kappa Phi Sigma; Tilden and Child, Delta Rho Gamma; Johnson and Sealover, Chase Hall; Eastwood and Robertson, X Club; Stephenson and Hartman, Kappa Alpha; Pepper and Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu; Mervin and Klesterman, Rho Lambda Nu, and Cooney and Sweet, of Rollins Hall.

**Nurse Enrollment Decreased**  
St. Louis (UP)—The supply of nurses is decreasing, according to records of the Washington University School of Nursing, here. The enrollment at the school during 1932 decreased 40 per cent from 1931.

**Milford, Mich. (UP)**—Dan H. Smith, Milford mayor, has a job he can't quit. He has been trying to resign ever since he was elected seven years ago. But the voters re-elected him each year, despite his protests.

## GOLF TEAM WINS OVER STETSON U.

Enck, Merrill, Ward, Johnson  
Compose Team

Flanking a brand of play seldom shown by a college team, the Rollins College golf team chalked up an easy victory over the Stetson Hatters, their first inter-collegiate opponents this season. The Tar team, composed of Ike Merrill, Bob Enck, Dexter Ward and Tommy Johnson cleaned house on the Deland squad, overwhelming them by a score of 19 1-2 to 1-2, at the Sanford Country Club Saturday afternoon.

De Merrill, former University of Florida star, made short work of Dave Jewett, of Stetson, 3-0, under the scoring rules of the Nassau system.

Bob Enck, Rollins, gave his opponent, Charles Campbell, a similar trouncing.

Dexter Ward struck his way to victory, to the tune of 2 1-2 to 1-2 over T. P. Wardlaw, of Orlando and Deland.

Tommy Johnson, last Rollins man, made it a sweeping victory for the Tars by defeating Dick Elliott, 2 to 1.

Rollins will face the Stetson Hatters in a return match next Saturday, January 4, at the College Arms course in Deland, at 2 P. M.

## SPORT MIXTURES

By M. J. DAVIS

The initial appearance of the Rollins golf and tennis teams in competition; the intramural basketball second half will be a close contest.

It was cold as blazes, there was one cement court, and Referee Dick Camp was calling them "fals" and "fools" at his own discretion, but the Rollins Varsity Tennis team secured its first victory of the season last Saturday. The Easton Tennis Club found itself on the wrong end of a 4-1 score, when Bob Robertson and "Chet" Eastwood finally decided to call it a day, and finished up the doubles match 8-6, 8-0. These boys make up the No. 1 doubles team, and are a sweet pair in action. Bob has a wicked serve, while "Chet" has an unwavering eye for the discus wheel around the net.

In the absence of their No. 2 man, Bob Dunbar graciously descended to take on the 13-year-old daughter of the Easton's team's manager and coach. Bob took the first four games in a rather gallant and easy manner, when the storm broke. The young lady, who, incidentally, turned out to be the State Women's champion, settled down to business, and two hours later found her set still at 6-3, 8-6. Bob finally managed to win two out of three, after Miss Easton became hungry and went home for supper. Good thing for Bob as wasn't on a diet!

And not to be outdone, the Rollins Golf team played havoc with an ambitious group of club swingers from Stetson Saturday afternoon. The Hatters had to be satisfied with a meager half point as their share of the day's play, while the local talent garnered the remainder of the twenty. Merrill, Enck, Ward and Johnson will simply spell p-o-i-n-t-s for even the toughest competition, if Saturday's match was any sample of the way the boys warm up.

By the time this goes to press, the first half of the Intra-mural Basketball tourney will be graciously over, and either the X Club or the K. A.'s will be sitting on top of the world. If anyone wants a good sure-thing bet, our advice is to bet on the Irish Sweepstakes or something easy, and stay away from wagering on the outcome of the Rollins Basketball tournament.

The second half of the tournament will probably be much tighter than the first. Three referees, two ambulances, a corps of Marines and one basketball will be considered the essential equipment for basketball during the next two weeks of play. All participants of this gentle sport are asked to wear metal name tags to aid in identification. Just good, clean fun!

## Tennis Team Wins First Match Over Easton on Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Rollins tennis team engaged successful Stetson in a match with the Easton tennis squad. F. Eastwood opened the match, he took the first set from R. Carter 6-2. The second set Carter took 6-0. Eastwood staged a come back the last set, and won this set and match 6-2. Carl Cooney was not as successful. He dropped the first set 6-1 and the second set and match to Maxwell 8-6.

Bob Dunbar met an unusual opponent in Miss Arlene Krane, state women's single champion. Dunbar had his hands full and realized that his honor was pretty much at stake. The score was 4-4. Dunbar seemed to have paled a little, but after a strenuous fight he won 9-7. The second set was a little more mannerly, Miss Krane took this set 6-4. For the third set and the match Dunbar shed out a victory over Miss Krane by the score of 6-3.

Carl Sweet took the first two sets he played 6-2 and 6-1. Robertson and Eastwood took the doubles in the first two sets, 8-6, 8-6. This concluded the match and clinched the victory for Rollins. The tennis team has thus far this season been successful, and by the looks of things should complete an undefeated season.

## COMPLETE FIRST HALF UNDEFEATED AS X CLUB BOWS

Large crowd sees best basketball game of year as X trail for three quarters and then spurt to overcome lead as Whalen plays stellar role

By M. J. DAVIS

After leading by a margin of three points for three terrific quarters, the big blue team from the X Club saw an almost certain victory snatched from their hands, when Bill Whalen, stellar Kappa Alpha forward, sank three beautiful baskets in the final minutes of play to give the Kappa Alpha fraternity a 19-15 victory over the X Club, and first place in the Intra-mural Basketball tournament. A record crowd attended to see the play-off of the two big teams for first place.

The big blue team showed its superiority for three periods, displaying a brilliant offense game led by Bob Enck and Bill Miller, and a stonewall defensive game, which the eager K. A. team was unable to penetrate. The end of the first quarter showed the X Club leading by a score of 7-4.

The second quarter also went to the X Club, 11-3, with Whalen, Doyle and Rogers unable to break away to score. The third quarter was even more furious as the X

Club annexed two more points and the K. A.'s added one foul shot which made the score 13-0 as the game went into the last quarter.

With defeat staring them in the face, the K. A.'s broke loose, and Bill Whalen slipped from the net and sank three consecutive field goals, which brought the crowd to its feet in ecstasies. The X Club tried desperately to stem the sudden tide but a few moments later the whistle blew, ending one of the most hectic games of the basketball tourney.

**Sea Wins Suit Against Father**  
Lowell, Mass. (UP)—William Blake, 11, sued his father for \$100 damages and won his case. The boy had been injured by an automobile driven by the older Blake.

**Old Tradition Is Broken**  
Beloit, Wis. (UP)—A tradition of many years' standing was broken when students substituted for administration officials in conducting chapel services at Beloit College. The move was planned to increase student interest.

## NEWS OF WOMENS SPORTS

Franchise as field hockey is a comparatively new sport for women here in the United States, players have improved rapidly since the game was introduced ten years ago. However, in one line there has been little attempt to further the sport. It is in organized team-play. Whenever an American aggregation meets a Canadian or British eleven, this fact becomes glaring. It is well-known that individualism is an American characteristic. . . . this is evidenced in almost any sport here in the States. . . . however, inasmuch as hockey is essentially a game of team-work, the classes this year have emphasized this phase more than any other.

**The Sport at Rollins**

Field hockey is the major sport here at Rollins during the winter term and thirty girls are now engaged in practicing stickwork and formations every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd field. The players go out at 4 o'clock and go through practice until five. Recognizing the sport's popularity here, the athletic department has secured a dozen and a half new sticks for prospective players. However, there is a definite need for seasoned players inasmuch as progress cannot be made rapidly without stiff competition for the advanced players; there are gaps in almost every team, either in the forward line or defensive positions.

**Highlights of Game**

Although in the casual observer's hockey appears as little more than another women's game to exercise oneself it is as highly developed both in teamwork and ability required as any organized men's sport. Two years ago the British team met the Canadian team for a series of games. For deceptive passing, speed and smoothness they far surpassed the average college football game. However, the fact remains that the majority of players go out simply to be playing a game rather than to improve their skills or learn new passes. Therefore, it is evident that the women players here need not only to recognize the worth of hockey, but also to improve its place here as a sport.

**Dummy Mistaken for Body**

Racine, Wis. (UP)—Reports that a body was floating in a river here caused activity in the river rescue squad and collection of a crowd of horrified spectators on Fourth Street bridge. A grizzling boat revealed instead a water-soaked dummy.



ILLUSION:

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven . . . the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "big kid," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped . . . safe and sound . . . with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION:

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the hood. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

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