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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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## ROLLINS ALUMNI ACCEPTED FOR MARINE CORPS

Five Graduates Eligible For  
Training School, Lieut.  
Lynch Announces

Lieut. J. B. Lynch, of the 7th Naval District Aviation Division, Miami, Fla., who was a recent visitor to the college, announced that for the first time, graduates of Rollins College will be eligible for appointments to the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve aviation training school commencing this summer.

Up to this time the appointments of the seventh district have been confined to the University of Florida, but this year all seniors or upper division students who will be graduated from here in June will be eligible for selection.

The complete course will occupy from sixteen to twenty-four months. The commanding officer is now arranging a flight in the near future to visit Deland, Winter Park and Gainesville, and those interested will have the opportunity of gathering the full details of the course at that time.

Details concerning the requirements for selection for aviation training in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Marine Corps commencing this summer have been announced by the commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Opa-Locka, near Miami, Fla.

A quota of 16 student aviators to be trained has been assigned by the Navy department for the Seventh Naval District. This district comprises the whole State of Florida, with the exception of that section in the northwest part of the State lying west of the Apalachicola river.

Of these students, 12 will be enrolled in the Naval Reserve, and four in the Marine Corps Reserve. Any applicant meeting the requirements, who has a place of residence in the Seventh Naval District, may be considered for selection.

The general requirements are as follows:

- (a) Applicant must be a male citizen of the United States or its insular possessions.
- (b) Be not less than 18 years of age when selected, and not over 27 years and four months at the time he is detailed to advanced training at Pensacola.
- (c) Be unmarried and remain so until completion of training duty and whatever active duty with the fleet may be authorized.
- (d) Be mentally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for enlistment for flight training.
- (e) Be eligible for selection, a candidate must possess a degree from a recognized college or university, or be at present enrolled in college with expectation of graduating in June. Certain exceptions at the discretion of the commanding officer.
- (f) Be mentally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for enlistment for flight training.

Successful candidates will be enlisted and ordered to thirty days active duty at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Opa-Locka, Fla., for the elimination flight training. Upon successful completion of this training, they will be ordered to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for the complete naval flight training course, taking approximately nine months.

These students who successfully complete the course at Pensacola will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and, dependent upon funds

(Continued on Page 5)

## Workshop Presents Morley Production

The Workshop presented a one-act play, "Rebels," by Christopher Morley, last Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The play had in its cast, Virginia McCall, Dot Jean Alexander, Florence Taylor, Ariel Camp, Joan Jackson and Doretha Yuet.

## Radio Program for Week Is Announced

The programs for the Rollins Radio Hour on March 1 and 2 at 7:45 to 8 P. M. are as follows:

**Wednesday**  
Musical interlude.  
Play—from the Flamingo.  
Piano selection—Dick Washington.

**Thursday**  
The student trio—Bruno and Dante Berganti and Dorothy Smith.  
Current events.

**Friday**  
The student trio—Bruno and Dante Berganti and Dorothy Smith.  
Current events.

## MARTIN SPEAKS IN LAST SEMINAR

Concluding Address Presented  
Last Thursday Morning

Speaking on the subject, "What is to become of England," Dr. John Martin concluded last Thursday morning, February 23, his series of special lectures which were part of the course in International Relations.

Before his usual large audience, Dr. Martin first stressed the solidarity of "Dear old England," as a mother of governmental policies, traditions, diplomatic relations, and customs.

The recent challenges to England's position by her former status as regards the gold standard, India and other possessions, national defense, etc., among nations as well as her internal machinery were recounted. Undoubtedly the twentieth century has outgrown many of the former modes and thoughts of thought, but due to England's deep founded traditions and firmly directed actions, Mr. Martin opined that the difficult times she is now passing through will eventually be overcome. The many progress of importance confronting England now make it necessary for her to bring to the fore her great qualities that have again and again met the problems of the past.

Mr. Martin thought her handling of the situation in India at the Round-Table conferences conducive to progress and improvement on that distorted score. The press considers India no longer maltreated by England. Great credit is due England for her care of the complex situation existing in India today. She established the Federal government of India among other extensive works as attested by poor conditions in India. Besides bringing India to date, England's modernization of herself seems to be started. The Ottawa conference.

(Continued on Page 5)

## TORY TO SPEAK SUNDAY MORNING

"A Faith That Rebels" Subject of Sermon March 5

The announcement that Alan P. Tacy, professor of philosophy, will speak on "A Faith That Rebels" in the regular Sunday morning service in Knoxville Memorial Chapel at 9:45, has been released by Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of the chapel.

In regard to vespers programs, Herman Stewart, organist, hopes to have outstanding organists of the State presented at Rollins. This for this year Claude L. Murphy, organist of the University of Florida; Charles H. Marsh, Orlando, and Vincent Starr, student, have been guest organists.

Mr. Stewart plans to have Florence A. Austin, Miami; Estelle P. Bivins, Jacksonville; Hazel C. Lester, Winter Park, and Walter Kimball, Orlando, before the college year is over.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers spoke on "When Is God There?" at chapel Sunday. He stressed the point that belief in God will be the solution of the nations if they can find it.

Opening sentences were read by Bernard Bralov, responsive reading by Kinnison Wright, Bible reading given by Walter Perkins. Solo, "Rock of the Ages" was sung by Bruce Dougherty, tenor.

## WORLD LASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Tokio, March 1 (UP)—The United States is blamed in part for England's decision to impose an embargo on arms for the Far East, government spokesmen said today. The Japanese government feels deeply the apparent rift in Anglo-Japanese alliance but will make no protest against what it feels to be an "unwarranted phase"—the charge in Sir John Simon's statement that Tokyo has violated the League covenant.

Nashville, March 1 (UP)—Governor Hill McAlister today declared a five-day bank holiday in Tennessee but Chattanooga banks will not close during this period according to an announcement made by T. B. Preston, president of the Hamilton National Bank, spokesman for all Chattanooga banks.

Miami, March 1 (UP)—Mayor Cermak passed the best night since he was wounded, Dr. Karl Meyer said today.

Hyde Park, N. Y., March 1 (UP)—Reports were current today that Arthur Sullivan, Jr., Omaha, Neb., attorney, would be the first assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Franklin, Ky., March 1 (UP)—A four-day bank moratorium was declared early today by Governor Laffoon of Kentucky to prevent withdrawals due to Ohio restrictions.

## EATON DISCUSSES DRAMA AT CLUB

Local Women's Club Is Addressed by Dramatic Critic

Walter Pritchard Eaton, dramatic critic and lecturer, addressed the Winter Park Women's Club last week on current dramatic productions in New York. Members of Professor E. O. Grover's class in literary personalities were guests at the lecture.

Prefacing his remarks with a discussion of dramatic values and lack thereof in the motion picture industry, Mr. Eaton proceeded to analyze briefly the most important current Broadway plays.

He discussed at some length Noel Coward's "Design for Living," which he characterized as "the most indecent play in the English language since Wicherley's 'Country Life.'" Mr. Eaton further showed the similarity between this play and the Restoration drama of Charles II. It is, he said, enjoying a phenomenal success.

The next most successful play in New York at present, Mr. Eaton said, is "Dinner at Eight," by Edna Ferber and George Cohan. He commented on the clever scheme of the play, somewhat like that of "Grand Hotel," but devoid of its essential modesty.

In closing Mr. Eaton stressed the necessity for developing critical standards among American audiences. "People simply seek their intelligence at the box office news-stands, and go into the movies with their minds blank and swallow everything they see."

He further emphasized the importance of good drama in civic playhouses and in college and amateur presentations. The creative vigor is lacking in America, he said, because Anglo-Saxon self-consciousness stifles creativeness. "Write a play about modern Florida," urged Mr. Eaton. "The comedy and the tragedy mingled in the Florida scene is the finest subject I know for great drama today."

## Relations Club Head Appoints Committee

At the International Relations Club meeting in Lyman Hall Friday night, President John Gehrmann appointed an executive committee consisting of the secretary, Agnita Townsend, Claudine Johnson and Wallace Goldsmith.

The club considered sending representatives to the southeastern conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Emory College in Atlanta, Ga., April 29-30. Rollins was born to the conference last year.



MISS ANNIE RUSSELL

## ORGAN VESPERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Victor Herbert Selections Featured This Afternoon

Wednesday, March 1, 1933

1. Prelude and Fugue in C minor—Bach.
2. Evening—Easthope Martin.
3. Capriccio—Max Regner.
4. Nocturne—Yarwood (request).
5. Two bits from the operetta "Naughty Marietta."
- (a) Neath the Southern Moon.
- (b) Dream Melody—Victor Herbert (request).
6. Martin Provencal—Bossett from Poem d'Antenne.

Friday, March 3, 1933

Assisted by Genevieve Green, mezzo soprano.

## Indian Program

1. Hiawatha's Wedding Feast—Calderidge-Taylor.
2. (a) Digger Dance—Herbert.
- (b) Indian Invocation from "Na-ti-sa."
3. By the Waters of Minnetonka—from the song by Thaurer Liverance.
4. An Indian Legend—M. Baros.
5. From the Land of the Sky—Blue Water—Caldman.
6. Vines.
- (a) The Coming of Montezuma—Troyer.
- (b) Sun Rise Call—Troyer.

Saturday, March 4, 1933

Five o'clock

Assisted by Dante Berganti, violinist and the Rollins Male Quartet, Robert Currie, Edwin Libbey, Wilham Morteller and Richard Wilkenson.

1. Prelude to Act III—Wagner.
2. Largo from Xerxes—Handel.
3. Violin.
- (a) Lullaby—Sanmartini.
- (b) Lento Affettuoso—Gerald Moffatt.
4. Prelude in C sharp minor—Rachmaninoff.
5. Fountain Revere—Fletcher.
6. Thou Art My Rock—Muller.
7. Male Quartet.
- (a) Annie Laurie—Lady Scott.
- (b) Off in the Silly Night—Th. Moore.
- (c) Negro Spiritual "Oh gray robe"—arr. by Hunter.
8. Finale from First Symphony—Verne.

Monday, March 6, 1933

Mrs. Florence Ames Austin, president of the Miami Chapter of the National Association of Organists, will give a recital.

## Rollins Studio Club Plans Artists' Mart

Another of the artists' marts, sponsored by the Rollins Studio Club and the Orlando Art Association, will be held this Saturday in the patio of the Washington and Aubrey arcades in Orlando.

The first, held February 18, proved to be a drawing and art for artists from all over the State. This mart offers an opportunity for artists, visiting or local, to exhibit his work, and to renew acquaintance with other artists.

## Bicycles Were Once Licensed

Sacramento, Cal. (UP)—Legislators reviewing antiquated laws found one which provided for the licensing of bicycles and tricycles to raise funds to build cycle paths.

## MISS RUSSELL PRESENTS PLAY THIS THURSDAY

"The Thirteenth Chair" To Be  
Presented Thursday Night  
In The Theatre

Although Miss Annie Russell will be supported by a non-professional cast in her production of Bayard Veiller's "The Thirteenth Chair" in the Annie Russell theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, nearly all of the players have had stage experience as amateurs.

Miss Russell will portray Madame Rouille LaGrange, the central figure in this mystery thriller which marked the retirement of Miss Russell from the stage some fourteen years ago. Principal parts will be played by Dr. Eugene Rodman Shippen as "Eusebe Cressley," Sara V. Lane, a Rollins student, as "Helen O'Neill," daughter of Madame LaGrange; Robert Warfield, a Rollins student, as "Philip Mason," and Henry Jacobs, well-known Orlando amateur actor, as "Tim Donahue," the detective.

Others who will be in the cast are John Kelsey, Mrs. Nell Black Lester, Rhea M. Smith, Frances Kilroe, Ernest Kilroe, Elfreda Wimsall, George A. Christ, Laura Belle Fisher, Severus Bourne, Virginia Ann Inlay, Franklin S. Wetherell and Howard McDonald.

Clees Throckmorton, of New York, has designed the sets which is used in all three acts.

The story of the play, briefly told, concerns the killing of one man and the attempt of another to find the identity of the slayer, in the process of which attempt he himself is killed in an equally mysterious manner. In seeking the solution he employs the psychic attainments of Mrs. Rouille LaGrange, who, as a medium, confesses that she is at least half-fake, but that sometimes she is more than half-truthful.

A dramatic review, appearing in the Washington D. C. Post during Miss Russell's week's engagement at the Belasco theatre, in January of 1918, her last professional appearance, has this to say in criticism:

"The Thirteenth Chair" was, as (Continued on Page 2)

## GEORGE STONE ADDED TO WALK

Dedication Ceremony Takes Place Behind Carnegie

A statue from the birthplace of Henry George, the political economist and advocate of the single tax, was laid in the Walk of Fame February 24 with representatives of the Henry George Foundation of America participating in the dedicatory ceremonies.

The stone, brought from Philadelphia, was presented to Rollins by the Henry George Foundation. Walter Fairchild, New York attorney, son of a former president of Rollins, former president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, and member of the national advisory commission of the Henry George Foundation, made the official presentation on behalf of the foundation.

Other speakers were Prof. Royal W. France, President Hamilton Holt, Chester C. Platt, editor of the Baitavia Times, Baitavia, N. Y., Dr. Martin Mills Miller, New York, a former associate of Henry George, "Henry George," Mr. Platt said, "takes rank now with Adam Smith and Karl Marx, among the world's wisest and most original thinkers in the realm of economics."

The Walk of Fame, which was started about three years ago by President Holt as a memorial to famous men and women, now includes more than 250 stones taken from the birthplaces or former homes of national and international celebrities.







## Previews Postviews Plainviews

**GORDON  
JONES**

The American passion for color—in everything from safety pins to skyscrapers—has invaded a field that one might think was either too obvious to be bothered or too impossible to bother with.

Vietes introduces the complete musical score of the current opera hit, "Music In The Air," on a recording in color. A double-face record with pictures of scenes from the show, portraits and photographs of the stars all found right on the disc itself.

A noble idea it is, and one which may or may not increase the sales of Victor's recording department, but one wonders exactly how much of the two dollars paid for a sample of the new whistling goes for the pretty pictures. The increase in seventy-five cents over the regular price of 12-inch records, and 1933 is likely to overlook the advantages of artwork on the photographs at that rate.

And another mad American mania—that for something new and fresh every seven days—comes next. We have had weekly magazines for centuries, weekly journals far, well, quite some time, and now to join the happy throng some *Constructs-of-the-Week*.

Two complete rubbers are played out for the edification of anyone who invents, or whose friends invent, the 25c necessary to purchase a box of the new *Constructs*, and he is invited to match his wits against the experts who compiled the hands in the week's issue which he has the misfortune to possess. Just another headache.

Father Knickerbocker may not yet provide the most economical metropolis in which to reside, but he is that as it may Little Old New York is tripping downward in the East of Living level; witness, for example the following samples offered as evidence in the city's newspapers and magazines:

A room and three meals a day in a modern hotel two squares from Grand Central on 44th Street—and a snappy room at that—for only \$17 (yes, seventeen) per week. Figure what you're paying here and then think hard.

A dinner with deluxe service, and a dimly lighted floor to dance on to the tunes of an orchestra you may hear most any night on NBC—and that may be yours for 6 to 9 far one dollar per each. Figure the cost of a dinner date in Orlando, compare, and then think of something else.

A supper dance in the Terrace Garden of another hotel from where you have heard two world famous orchestras within the past three months costs but a dollar more with any or all of the à la carte menu yours for the asking—from ten until closing. Figure out some place like that within a hundred miles (back-back) and then forget everything and get to your toes paper.

A new deep in the ocean has been found, and the new depth eclipses the old "record" by quite some little drop. Off Puerto Rico the other day someone with a lot of rope let nine miles of it overboard and straight down before it touched bottom, and then hauled it back up again and went merrily on with the distinction of having found a place on the surface of the earth ten

thousand feet farther down than anyone else ever found one.

The peculiar thing about it is that with all these nine miles below us and Professor Picard's ten miles above us, the "scratches" we have made on the surface and the little travels we have had in the air would not even be represented by visible scratches on the surface of a billiard ball if the earth were reduced to that size.

Nothing like feeling insignificant.

A few promising mering pictures appear on the horizon. Richard Dix will be along soon as "The Great Jasper" in the story of a careless Irishman whose speciality is making love to women, and who ultimately finds himself in considerable difficulty between his wife and paramour when his and their respective families all congregate in Atlantic City, where The Great Jasper is a palmer. More opportunity is afforded Dix for the make-up aging which has been inflicted upon him since he astounded the producers and directors of "Cimarron" with his changes of mien, etc., and although a playfully audience may feel a bit uncomfortable at moments, solid if not educational entertainment is to be found.

Lee Tracy crashes through as "Private Jones" killed as the cockiest, sturdiest, laziest, most reckless, most brazen, most lovable soldier on the Western Front; Universal announces the newest super-connection, "The Big Cage,"

### Dr. Martin Concludes Series Of Thursday Seminars Last Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ence for increased trade within her family of nations was almost as drastic an event in England as going off the gold standard. Both widened weaknesses. Everyone knows exports are necessary for England because without imports she would perish within six months. These points of fact are being met with by the old doggedness and flexibility too, that will make England emerge. As former participant in the Labor Party in England he recounted instances of its accommodation of conditions of both extravagant wealth and brutalizing poverty. "The ghastly gap" between the two is being closed. The advantages of laborers or unemployment insurance often called "doles" by Americans were pointed out.

Tomorrow Dr. Martin will give his listeners opportunity to discuss any questions on international relations with him before this group.

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## MISS ST. DENIS TO VISIT ROLLINS

Famous Dancer Will Appear In Theatre On March 6

Miss Annie Russell announces that she has secured Ruth St. Denis, most famous of American dancers, for a lecture-recital in the Annie Russell theater on Monday evening, March 6th. While this will be her first appearance in Winter Park, Miss St. Denis will doubtless be greeted by many who have witnessed her past performances in other cities, for there is scarcely a place of consequence in this country or Canada which has not been included in her various tours. To those who have seen her before she will come forward in a slightly unfamiliar guise, since she will lecture as well as dance.

This new phase of activity will not come as a surprise to many of her admirers, for those who can claim her intimate acquaintance know that her ability has many sides. Not only has she long been regarded as one of the greatest dancers of all time, but as an extraordinary artist in color—far on the stage she paints in light and fabric. Furthermore, her musical sense enables her to fashion the meanings of the great composers and give it visualization in rhythmic form. Her *Breaks* series, one of her earliest creations, remains a dance which her vast public still demands. That she is a poet as well, is not so widely known, as her first volume of poems entitled, "Let's Light," was issued just recently by the Houghton Mifflin company.

During the years that she has been touring the length and breadth of the country, Miss St. Denis has often been called upon to speak at club gatherings or before student bodies of leading colleges. With each favor these talks received and so numerous were the requests for more and longer

## RUTH ST. DENIS



### Exhibit of Student Art Work to Open In Studio March 6

speeches, that last season she decided to enter the lecture field professionally. So immediate was her success that already she has given more than twenty lecture-recitals within the metropolitan area of New York City alone.

For her Winter Park appearance, Miss St. Denis has chosen as her subject, "The Philosophy and Dance of the Orient." Following her talk, she will present a group of dances including, "The White Madonna," "Dance of the Black and Gold Sari," and "Dance of the Black and Gold Sari." Alexander Alexey, her assisting artist, will contribute several piano solos in addition to the dance accompaniment.

### Retired After 63 Years Service

Madison, Wis. (UP)—Recent retirement of Walter E. Wilson, 86, ended 63 years' work on locomotives.

## Betty Childs Selected for F.I.P.A. President in 1934

Betty Childs, president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association for the ensuing year, announces the following resolutions made at the recent convention.

1. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, That it realize the importance of faculty advice on a committee on publications, and invites such advice and criticism as may come from the source, but in view of the fact that the publications are for the students we believe that students should have representation on the Faculty Committee on Publications and should have the same voting power as other members.

2. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association go on record as favoring giving students scholastic credit for work done in college publications where the curriculum will allow it.

3. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Florida college newspapers, magazines and other publications be given full liberty to determine the editorial and news policies of their respective organs.

4. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association go on record as opposing that part of a resolution adopted by the National Student Federation at its eighth annual congress in New Orleans, La., which states, "That the Nation Student Federation of America go on record as recommending more suitable supervision of the editorial policy of the undergraduate publications."

5. BE IT RESOLVED, that this association recommends that every college newspaper and magazine attempt one free student opinion column. Material printed may be selected by the editor, but will not be subject to the editorial policy of the paper or a censorship from the administration, depending upon converse student opinion as a neutralizing force.

6. BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as opposing anonymous columns which carry on personal grudge campaigns in college newspapers.

7. BE IT RESOLVED, that F. I. P. A. go on record as opposed to the injection of campus politics as far as possible in selection of editors and business managers and other major posts of campus publications and that F. I. P. A. approve that each college provide for election solely on experience in that college and on merit.

Other newly elected officers for next year are: Harold Hume, Miami University, vice president; Deane Williams, University of Florida, secretary; Ruth Kelly, Southwestern College, treasurer.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal supper at the house on Monday evening preceding chapter meeting. The senior members, Rosamond Carson, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Twynet Evans and Elizabeth Hyde, acted as hostesses.

Among those going to Gainesville last week-end were Katrina Knowlton guest of Phi Delta, Becky Coleman guest of Pi Kappa Alpha, Natalie Cole guest of Kappa Sigma, and Elmer Bates guest of Sigma Nu.

Prosen Switch Derailed Car  
Portola, Cal. (UP)—A frozen switch was held responsible for derailing a Western Pacific engine, causing it to tumble down a 150-foot bank along the Feather River. Engineer and fireman suffered only a good shaking up.

Nancy Cushman spent the week-end in Tampa visiting friends.

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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1934 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, acidulously yet graciously, 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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## Editorials

## SANDSPUR BOOK REVIEWS

We have recently had a letter from a man in the north expressing his surprise that a student newspaper used book reviews from the United Press instead of student criticisms.

In case anyone else has wondered at this policy we will attempt to explain it here.

As the writer of the letter suggests, it is difficult to obtain the newest books. The obvious answer to this is that as long as they are not procurable there is little use in reviewing them as most Sandspur readers could not get them without ordering them specially. However, these reviews at least give the students a general idea of the newest and best books. They can also give a resume of a great many more books than could be reviewed by a student critic even if certain publishers supplied a Literary Ketter with some of the new books.

From time to time the Sandspur has attempted to use student book reviews. Unfortunately, it has always proved a failure. The author of the letter says that last year he had a letter from a student in Rollins asking for advice upon how to write book reviews for the New York Times. The Sandspur has apparently overlooked this student or rather he has overlooked us. The editors cannot know what journalistic field is of greatest interest to students. At the first of the year we attempted to find a student willing and able to do book reviewing but were unsuccessful. Consequently, we have used United Press book reviews and have found them more satisfactory.

However, if there is any student who is anxious to take over this job, we will be glad to give him a chance if he will leave us his name.

The School of Education of New York University conducted a survey of football injuries in high schools and colleges last year, and will conduct the survey on a much larger basis this year. A total of 680 institutions are to be asked to co-operate in the survey. (NSPA)—Ring-Tum-Pi.

Waltley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring. (NSPA)—Washington Elm.

## A HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

A student made a suggestion to us on the other day which we feel is pertinent. He suggested having an honorary junior organization for the purpose of looking after visitors.

The urgent need of such an organization was shown during Founders' Week when innumerable people were asking to see the campus and it was difficult to find students willing or able to help. The delegates to the press convention also wanted to "see Rollins" but the Rollins delegates in the few spare minutes between sessions had little time to be more than barely courteous.

At Brown University there is such an organization and it is the highest junior honor to be elected to it. There is no reason why a similar society could not be established here. The duties would not be very heavy, particularly if members who did not have too many other extra-curricular activities were chosen.

From time to time Rollins has received unfavorable comment on the way visiting teams or delegations have been treated. This is not due to any inherent discourtesy but to lack of responsibility. Everyone expected the other person to look after the visitors and consequently the latter returned to their colleges or homes with the wrong impression.

Too often a student is dragged from the library or the front steps of Carnegie to take a visitor on a hurried tour of the campus. Half the time these students are enlisted are anxious to get back to whatever they were doing and the visitor is left breathless. Now has he anything but a vague idea of what he has seen.

Members of Rollins who have visited other schools have been lead in their praise or condemnation of the ways in which they were treated. Surely we do not feel that we can ignore the importance of the impressions that visitors get. By this we do not mean that Rollins is always treating guests badly. On the contrary some months ago the Sandspur received a letter from a member of a team which had visited the campus. He said that they had all been treated with greatest courtesy and consideration while here.

Such a society should be a great help to the administration, would involve no expense and would be a decided asset to the college. We sincerely hope that some one will feel as we do and do something constructive about it.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

## INDIVIDUALISM vs. TRADITIONALISM

Nearly everyone, at some time or other in his life, goes through a stage when God seems unreal and religion seems futile. This feeling is most likely to come out in a man when he first goes to college. He leaves home and the influence of his parents; religion, which probably never meant anything to him except compulsory attendance at church or Sunday school, is discarded. This does not, however, mean that it is forgotten. During his freshman and sophomore years a man attends chapel at least enough times to get a D, or takes a year of Moral and Religious philosophy.

It is quite possible that neither of these will give him a new religion or faith in God. On the contrary, it is probable that they will remove any vestige of faith that he has kept. This removal of any trace of meaningless religion should be encouraged. A belief in a traditional creed that is handed down from father to son merely because it has been instilled in us since childhood is a hindrance to true moral and religious development. It is impossible to build constructively and enduringly as long as we keep the old foundation of blind unthinking faith. We must discard entirely that which we have through inheritance rather than reason, and work out our own salvation in terms of our own experience. We must look for a faith that can be analyzed and still be acceptable to us; a faith that is the product of our own thought, not the result of a minister's preaching.

Few college men attend church. This does not mean they are atheists. It means they are not hypocrites. There is more information to be gained from an informal, earnest discussion with other students than from a church service, and the informal talk has the added advantage of giving one an opportunity to have his own views and opinions criticized.

It is encouraging that after four years of internal revolution aided by two years of chapel or a year of intelligent discussion with Dr. Beardslee the majority of students leave Rollins with a sincere belief in God and faith in a "power not ourselves." This faith is generally not the same as the one with which the student entered college. It is his own. It is the result of four years of thought and discussion. It is something that he can live by. It is perhaps one of the most valuable things college can give him.

The opportunity is given as while we are here to acquire a real, livable religion model to our own personal needs; it is up to us to use this opportunity and thus profit from the benefits that come with the wisdom born of faith.

—Brown and White.

## WORTH OF A FRIEND

We are rather blind creatures, filled with an appalling habit of oversight. Oversight that narrows our outlook and blights that quality of four-fold growth in one of its forms, either the spiritual, mental, social or physical phase. Having attained a satisfaction in our mental or social capacity, we often overlook physical or spiritual growth. Perhaps the circumstance is reversed, depending on the individual case. The "grind" overlooks the pleasant society about him to seek a retreat in his books; the so-called social butterfly visits only one kind of flower and misses more than she sees. There are those, too, who make college one long "grind" class, getting little more out of the campus associations than a ready hand at tennis or golf. Not a very desirable condition in the least. To promote four-fold life is the purpose of every campus director and every school organization which realizes that the natural inclination is to follow the path of near-sighted desire without ever trying hard to explore the side paths as well.

But, you complain, preparing for future years demands constant effort toward one goal. Is it not humanly possible to emphasize equally all phases of a four-fold life and at the same time keep true to our calling? Yes, this is possible. We have but one medium through which our eyes are opened to all the delights of this life, and that is the taken for granted blessing known as a "friend." What we are deficient in, a friend can provide. A friend has been wisely called a bank of credit on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help, love and wisdom. Remember that to have a friend, one must be a friend, going out of one's own self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another person.

In college we have unlimited opportunities for making sincere, lasting friendships—the sort that are to be valued for what there is in them, not for what can be gotten out of them. The more worthwhile friends that we possess, the wider our horizon expands, and when this happens life has become fuller and four-fold.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

## BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

The spring catalogue look rather ordinary, perhaps a bit below par, though there are a number of books promised for the next few months that should keep the publishers in business. We have culled a few from the list:

"Grand Canyon," a new novel by A. J. Cronin (Little Brown). "A History of the Jews," by Josef Kestel (Viking). "Cities of Sin," by Hendrik de Lense (Smith & Hase). "The Story of the Borgias," by L. Colleton-Morley (Dutton). "Twilight in the Forbidden City," by Sir Reginald Johnston (Century). "Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig (Viking).

"Andrew Jackson," by Marjorie James (Bobbs-Merrill). "The Stock," by Theodore Dreiser (Liveright). "The Journal of Garmadine Bradford," (Houghton Mifflin). "Rain in the Doorway," by Thomas Smith (Doubleday Doran). "Samuel Insull," by Forrest Davis (Gardner). "Alexander the Great," by Arthur Weirall (Putnam). "His-story of the Mayor," by Joel Sayre (John Day). "Helene," by Viki Baum (Doubleday Doran). "Death in the Wood and Other Stories," by Sherwood Anderson (Liveright).

"The Snows of Helicon," by H. M. Tomlinson (Harper). "Union Square," by Albert Halper (Viking). "Rubber," by M. H. Lafol (Century). "Congo Solo," by Emily Hahn (Bobbs-Merrill). "A Century of Progress," edited by Charles A. Beard (Harper). "The American Diplomatic Game," by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown (Liveright). "Man's Mortality," by Michael Arlen (Doubleday Doran).

"The United States in World Affairs, 1932," prepared by Walter Lippmann (Harper). "Tun Ho Nera," by Alfred Kreymborg (Morrow). "Banana Bottom," by Claude McKay (Harper). "Orient Express," by Graham Greene (Doubleday Doran). "Unfinished Symphony," by Sylvia Thompson (Little Brown). "The Tragedy of Z." by Barnaby Rave (Viking). "Public Faces," by Harold Nicholson (Houghton Mifflin). "G.P.U.," by Ross-Boy (Viking).

The liberal meaning of "horse sense" is being determined by Dr. L. P. Gardner, instructor in psychology at Cornell University. Forty-five horses are going to school in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow equines the world over. They are given a series of tests which discuss memory, observation and color sense. (NSPA)—Oklahoma Daily.

At Harvard University students may have liquor with their meals for the first time in seventy-five years if the 18th Amendment is repealed. The superintendent of the dining halls stated that he saw no reason why beer and light wines should not be served if the present liquor laws are changed. (NSPA)—Athenaeum.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"If You Wake That Gentleman Up He'll Knock th' Daylight Out of Ya"

## What's Best On Your Radio

By EGY

- (1) WDBQ, local, 530
- (2) WABC, New York, 860
- (3) WHAS, Louisville, 820
- (4) WEAF, New York, 660
- (5) WSM, Nashville, 650
- (6) WJZ, New York, 760

The Inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the next president of the United States on Saturday, March Fourth, will be covered by the three great radio chains as no single event in history has ever before been observed.

From about 9:30 A. M. until late afternoon all events of interest which take place in Washington will be picked up direct or described by staff announcers stationed at various vantage points and equipped with lapel microphones or portable short-wave transmitters. The path of the Inaugural Parade, due to start at 2 o'clock, will be virtually blanketed with broadcasting equipment; the Capitol, White House, and even the Mayflower Hotel will be subjected to the scrutiny of NBC and CBS ace cameras.

Among the better-known speakers assigned to the events will be of course be David Lawrence, Charles Francis Cox, Floyd Gibbons, Ted Husing, Edwin C. Hill, Frederic William Wile (whose accurate and prompt presentation of last November's election returns will be vividly recalled by all who heard his broadcast), and H. V. Kaltenborn. Their services will be supplemented by those of regular staff announcers from all networks.

The Inaugural Ball, always a superbly colorful affair, will be put on the air verbally and musically from 10 to 11 P. M., climaxed the day's radio activity with the capital.

Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, will be heard over WDBQ from Berlin from 2:30 to 3 P. M. Wednesday (today), in a special trans-Atlantic broadcast. The topic has not yet been announced but it is expected to be of wide interest as the talk is to be transmitted throughout Europe by the high-powered stations of the German radio system.

George Gershwin, noted young American composer, will appear with Edwin C. Hill to reveal his "Inside Story" at 9:30 P. M. Friday, March 3, and will tell what lay behind the composition of his "Rhapsody in Blue." Nat Shilkret and his orchestra will supply a specially scored musical background of Gershwin hits, a number of which the composer himself will play at the piano. Stations carrying are listed below.

## WEDNESDAY, March 1

- 8:30 Whispering Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds (2-3); Ken Murray (4).
- 8:30 Harriet Lee and Her Leaders (6).
- 8:45 The Dictators (1).
- 9:00 Ring Crosby (1).
- 9:15 The Romantic Bachelor (1).
- 9:30 Gay Lombardo, with Burns and Allen (2-3) 3 California Nuts (4).
- 10:00 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with comedy (1).
- 10:30 Music Magic (6).
- 10:45 Fray and Braggioni, piano team (2).
- 11:00 Nino Martini, tenor, with Columbia Symphony (1).
- 11:15 Anson Weeks (4); Jimmy Kemper and vocal sextet (6).
- 11:30 Isham Jones (1); The Yeomen, male chorus (6).
- 12:50 Ben Bernie (6); Eddie Duchin (2-3); Dream Singer (4).
- 12:15 Vincent Lopez (4).
- 12:30 Ben Pollack (2); Don Pedro (4); Mark Fisher (6).

## THURSDAY, MARCH 2

- 7:45 Rollins Program (1).
- 8:30 Redy Valley (4).
- 8:15 The Four Clubmen (4); Jack Smith and The Hummingbirds (2).
- 9:00 Ruth Kring (1); Show Boat (4).
- 9:15 The Mills Brothers (2-3); The Klon Boys (1).
- 9:30 Colonel Stoenagale and Ed Bold, with dance music (1); Dancing Strips (6).
- 10:00 Lucky Strike, with Baron Munchausen (4-5).
- 10:10 The Baswell Sisters (1).
- 11:00 Columbia Symphony (1); James Melton, tenor (4).
- 11:15 Male quartet (6); Don Boston (4).
- 11:30 Concert pianist (6); Isham Jones (1); Jack Denay (4).
- 12:00 Eddie Duchin (2); Cab Calloway (4); Sam Robbins (6).
- 12:30 Hotel Carter Orchestra (4); Vincent Lopez (4); Leon Belasco (2).

## FRIDAY, MARCH 3

- 8:00 Cities Service Concert (4); Melody Magic (1).
- 8:30 Ann Lee at the organ (1); March of Time (2-3).
- 9:00 Lennie Hayton, with "Ann Freeman" (1); The First Nighter (3-5).
- 9:30 Leo Reisman (4); The "Inside Story" of George Gershwin (2-3).
- 10:00 Al Jolson (4-5); Alice Joy (6); Columbia Revue (1).
- 10:30 The Street Singer (1).
- 11:00 Anson Weeks (4); Nino Martini with Columbia Symphony (1).
- 11:15 Night Song, organ (6).
- 11:30 Allyn (1); Ozzy Nelson (4).
- 12:00 Charlie Straight (2); Don Bester (4); Cab Calloway (6).
- 12:30 Joe First (6); Bernie Connors (2); Hollywood On The Air (4).
- 12:45 Hal Kemp (2).

## SATURDAY, MARCH 4

- (SEE PARAGRAPHS ABOVE FOR NOTICES OF INAUGURAL BROADCASTS.)
- 8:00 Echoes of The Palladium, organ (4); The Captivators (1).
- 8:30 Gypsy Ensemble (2).
- 9:00 Blue Danube Waltz Program (4); Ring Crosby (1).
- 9:15 Concert band from Boston (1).
- 9:30 George Olsen (4).
- 10:00 Inaugural Ball from Washington (1), (4-5).
- 10:30 The Pickens Sisters (4).

(Continued on Page 5)

## Exchange Items

Notice to sportsmen of the great indoors. What are we going to do for exercise, now that the electrical bridge table has eliminated dealing and shuffling?

Agnes Scott-Agassitic.

Bill Muffet said  
His car couldn't skid  
This monument shows  
That it could and did.

The Davidsonian.

We wish to announce some new courses to be given this semester:  
1. Elementary Economics—From Trainbony to Bootblack, or "I Eat Stranded Wheat."  
2. Elementary Psychology—The Canary Murder Case, or "Do Parrots Really Climb Trees?" (For more information on courses, see p. 33, Lost and Found Dept.)

Maine-Campus.

Statistics obtained from the women in the various dorms at Denison University show that walking dates have a margin of sixty-two per cent over all other types. Church dates are decreasing, and movie dates are out of the question.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

After getting those exam papers back without a mark on them, we are tempted to try the old trick of writing somewhere in the middle, "If you read this far you \*c-17, you can flunk me." Which they probably would.

Gunnell Scarlet &amp; Black.

Th' heck! dept.: Another absolute lack of something or other goes on the books this time with the English department going to bat. The latest insult-to-injury item provides that students pay for their exam paper! In one class of some twenty-two members, each person was asked to contribute a penny to pay for eighteen cents worth of quiz paper... how about an audit, youse flyhook guys? West Virginia Athenaeum.

Harvard took a beating from Yale in grammar as well as football. Before the game Yale received the following telegram: "The Harvard Athletic Association wishes you good luck in tomorrow's game stop may the best team win." Yale wired back: "The Yale Athletic Association wishes you luck in tomorrow's game stop may the better team win."

Lehigh Brown &amp; White.

Staid British seniors at McGill University, Montreal, recently debated the proposition, "Resolved that the shorter the kiss the longer the bliss." An affirmative speaker used the Marginal Utility theory to show that there was a law of diminishing return in the amount of satisfaction obtained from a long kiss. He also quoted Shakespeare and cited incidents from the love-life of Antony and Cleopatra to support his contention. He explained that a kiss was a matter of concentrated voltage, and should not be litheous.

The negative, however, adduced extensive personal experience, and drew graphs from data obtained to win the debate.

Tulane Hallalaleo.

NOTE: Here is more material, also forcibly appropriated from The Pitt News, and herein inserted.

## Exemptions

Then there are those things called exemptions (for those who are lucky enough). One senior at Massachusetts State was so surprised upon finding his name among those exempted from the final exams that he photographed the list to show his parents. Another student visited the lists several times a day to make sure his name wasn't erased because it was placed "here by mistake."

Athenaeum.

Lights Flood 160-Acre Estate South Turret, Mass. (UP)—Richard A. Magnus current tenant of the 125-year-old Cobb homestead in South Turret's bleak hills, has rigged a device so that, by merely mopping a button, he can flood with lights almost day-long the whole 160 acres of his estate.

Paper Carried Odd Ad Rockland, Me. (UP)—Signs of the times, from the barter column of the Rockland Courier-Gazette: "I would exchange a drum cost, size 8B, good as new, for a barrel of flour. Write P. O. Box 488, Rockland."



# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## KAPPA SORORITY GIVES TEA-DANCE

Afternoon Is Varied With Tables Of Bridge

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a tea-dance-bridge benefit Saturday at the Alameda Hotel from 3 to 6 o'clock.

There were fourteen tables of bridge in play. The prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Bain, and Mrs. Wilson.

Sixty couples danced to the tunes of Johnson's entertainers, a 12-piece orchestra band. An added feature during the afternoon was a specially tap dance by one of the club's personnel.

Flower girls sold coronations of great peas to the guests. Punch and crackers were served throughout the afternoon. Mrs. J. Irvin Claffon, Mrs. H. C. Bain, Mrs. Frances Haggerty and Mrs. Georgia Haggerty acted as chaperones for the affair.

## Pi Beta Phi's Honor Patronesses at Tea

Pi Beta Phi entertained for their honoresses at a tea at the chapter house on Tuesday, February 21. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, a new honorary of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Wilson poured tea while the officers of the chapter received the guests. A small exhibition of the Arts and Crafts from the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., was made possible by the Orlando Alameda Club.

## National President Visits Chi Omega

Chi Omega was honored Saturday and Sunday by a visit from their national president, Mrs. Mary Love Collins, of Cincinnati, O., and the editor of the Fraternity magazine, The Eleasis, Miss Christine Ferguson, of Homer, La.

Mrs. Collins is a distinguished lawyer, author and psychologist. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and also an honorary member of Phi Beta.

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## ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

Bill Cunningham, noted sports writer, declares in a recent issue of "Colliers" that the prime requisite for a real champion of sport is color . . . fast-living, fast-playing athletes who are willing to take big chances at the right time are the ones who make great names for themselves. While not classed as a professional athlete, the description might easily fit Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose name packs enough color, interest, and halcyon to break up the well-organized routine of a college curriculum for an indefinite period while he attempts to determine just how much speed mechanical skill and human endurance can withstand. It certainly is the height of something or other when a group of serious-minded, intellectual scholars desert the hallowed Halls of Learning to witness a British nobleman risk his neck for the glory, edification, and advancement of civilization. Maybe, after all, there is something wrong with education?

Of course, 273 miles an hour is going places in a hurry, but what of it? How goes John R. Public benefit? Sir Malcolm owns the only car in the world that will do that speed. Dayton Beach is the only place in the world where you could run it if you had one, and one end of the beach is just as interesting as the other, so where's the advantage? Any true Rollins student will tell you that the longest way round is the shortest way home, anyhow. Now, if Sir Malcolm had only solved the parking problem, . . .

Having safely escorted themselves in the seats of the night, the members of the Upper Division, a good many of whom feel they have at last attained the highest strata of intellectualism, turned a benevolent and parental (Sordid like the Elks Club) gaze upon the lower order of the race and decided that they were being handicapped by a little too much freedom, hence the latest addition to the Rollins Plan: full two-hour classes for Lower Division students. The decision is a result of the meeting between the Upper Division students and President Holt about a month ago, and is based upon the assumption that a new student at Rollins, unaccustomed to so much liberty of study and work, has a tendency to waste his opportunities. Compulsory attendance should solve the problem; students showing good work will be granted the privilege of leaving the second hour; and the Upper Division has finally succeeded in drawing a clear line of distinction between the two social orders in the college.

But the U. D. students showed they still possessed a few human qualities. They advocated student advisors for every professor, to keep them in touch with the latest trends in student ideas, as well as to remind them that this is Rollins.

College and we're not supposed to have written exams. It was likewise proposed that every proof be made to read the school catalogue, and then get together with the rest of the faculty and decide upon a single, uniform interpretation of what the Rollins New Plan really is. Practically every professor on campus has a different slant on the question, and has his own idea of how the Plan should be carried out, and benches his class accordingly, a condition of which President Holt is fully aware and which pains him greatly. The meeting broke up towards dawn, after a few endearing remarks concerning the activities and methods of our Modern Inquisition, the Board of Administration in the Upper Division. "Abandon hope all ye who enter here" seems to be the prevailing sentiment.

Professor Feuerstein, who is usually one of the most cultured members of the Rollins Faculty and a firm advocate of the New Plan, was quite indignant over the problem of smoking in classrooms the other day. Indeed, so wrapped up did he become in his denunciation of the foul weed and the narcotic habit, that it was not till after class was dismissed that he realized that in his excitement and enthusiasm he had been puffing away at a cigarette all during the period himself. Who said professors weren't human?

Economic conditions these days have developed a new type of college man for the benefit of posterity: the collegiate pigstie. Instilled with the desire for co-educational companionship yet lacking the pecuniary inducements so dear to the hearts of the fair sex, many fellows have found it expedient to reduce the entire procedure to a business proposition, and have induced the girls to share in the expenses of the evening. Dutch dates are becoming quite the custom, where a wily male can prove to his date that the enjoyment of each other's company is quite mutual, that times are hard, and that she won't be lowered one iota in his estimation if she insists on paying her share. To-night at the Oratorical Association, two local Romeo's will uphold the male's side of the argument while two hardworking Juliet's will protect the woman's side of the case. The debate should be hot and heavy, so come early and avoid the rush.

Just to show how low a man can fall these days, take the case of Ed Sullivan, who has gone in for House Haunting. Ed will haunt any house on campus for reasonable terms, groans and wails extra. Reduced rates for ghost work in Sorority houses and girls' dorms. (Ed claims he likes the work). Simply send floor plan and specifications, care of K. A. House. Its a good idea at that. I wonder if he needs an assistant. I could carry the chains, or maybe sing. That would drive anyone crazy.

## What's Best on Your Radio—Continued

(Continued from Page 4)

- 11:00 The Buccaneers (6); Guy Lombardo (1).  
11:15 Jack Denney (4).  
11:30 Harold Stern (1); Paul Whiteman (4).  
12:00 Waldorf-Astoria Supper Club (6); Ted Weems (6); Joe Haymes (2).  
12:30 Vincent Lopez (4); Mark Flaher (6); Ted Fiorito (2).  
SUNDAY, MARCH 4:  
7:30 Three California Nuts (4).  
7:45 Trade and Mark (4).  
8:00 Eddie Cantor (4-6); L'Heure Exquise, women's octet (6).  
8:15 Andre Kostelanets presents (1).  
9:00 Bath Club Revue (2-3).  
9:30 American Album of Familiar Music (4-6); Hal Kemp (2-3).  
10:00 Griffith's Hollywood (6); Ernest Hutchence, pianist (2).  
10:15 Vincent Lopez (6); Rex Chandler (4).

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FACULTY

## K. A. CONVENTION HELD AT ROLLINS

Alpha Psi Chapter Is Host To Province Fraternity

Hardeman Province of Kappa Alpha Order held its biennial convention at Alpha Psi Chapter, Rollins College, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The convention opened Friday afternoon at the chapter house with registration of the delegates. Meetings were held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for the purpose of ironing out some of the difficulties encountered in the fraternities of today.

The feature of the convention was the model initiation held in the Kappa Memorial Chapel Friday evening. Bishop Henry J. Mikall, Knight Commander of the Order, officiated at the ceremony. Prof. Alan Tury, of Rollins, was the model initiate.

Saturday afternoon was spent in swimming and making preparations for the convention banquet and dance.

The dinner-dance held at the Orlando Country Club was arranged by Brothers Branham, Maguire and Capehart acting for the Orlando

- 11:00 The Ganchos (1).  
11:15 Walter Winchell (5); Donald Davis (4).  
11:30 Jesse Crawford, organist (6); Eddie Duchin (1); Melodie Serrano (4).  
12:00 Joe Ford (4); Dance Nocturne (1); Ben Pollack (2).  
12:30 Jan Garber (6); Charlie Kerr (4); Bernice Cummins (2).  
12:45 Hal Kemp (2).

MONDAY, MARCH 5:  
8:00 Jack Smith, The Homingbirds (2-3); Eklano Revue (4).  
8:15 The Dictators (1).  
8:30 Richard Crooks, tenor (4-5).

- 9:00 Minstrels (5-6); Gypsies (4); Ruth Etting (1).  
9:15 The Ambassadors (1); The Mills Brothers (2-3).  
9:30 Paul Whiteman (4-6); Melodie Moments (6).  
10:00 Continued Program (4-6); Columbia Revue (1); Sizzlers (5).  
10:30 Arlene Jackson (5).  
11:00 Ted Weems (4); Columbia Symphony (1).  
11:30 Guy Lombardo (1); Jack Denney (4); Marimba Band (6).  
12:00 Freddie Martin (6); Arlene Weeks (4); Abe Lyman (2).  
12:30 Lew Brown (6); Harold Stern (2); Mark Fisher (4).

TUESDAY, MARCH 7:

- 7:45 Rollins Program (1).  
8:00 Sanderson and Crumit (4).  
8:30 Wayne King (4).  
9:00 Ben Bernie (4); Musical Memories (6); Leonard Hayton (1); Jane Freeman (2).  
9:15 Threads of Happiness (1).  
9:30 California Melodies (1); Ed Wynn the Fire Chief (4-5).  
10:00 Lucky Strike, dance and drama (4-5); The Tune Detective (4).  
10:30 Homay Bailey, songs (6).  
11:00 Dennis and Reese (4); Columbia Symphony (1).  
11:15 Ted Weems (4); Heart songs, women's octet (6).  
11:30 Bustle and Crinolines (6); Ozark Nelson (4); Isham Jones (1).  
12:00 Cab Calloway (5-6); Dan Bester (4); Joe Haymes (2).  
12:30 Sam Robbins (4); Harold Stern (2); Dancing in Milwaukee (6).

Alumni Association and Brothers Stevenson, Horton and Fisher, of the Rollins chapter.

Delegates and guests attending the dinner-dance were:

From the Orlando Alumni: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marchison, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorier, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Capehart, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Station, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seng, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ives, III, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schuck, and Messrs. George Carter, A. T. West, L. E. Goodlin, Jr., John McEwan, Josh Williams and Kenneth Miller.

Other guests included: Mary Lynn Rogers, Jean Bartholomew, Jean Myers, Jean Glass, Ann Jones, Martha Devereux, Celestina McKay, Mary E. Jones, Kay Devereux, Rose Goodwin, Bob Feller, Edna Newman, Jo Quinn, Bob Donaldson, Ginger Mills, Louise Jenkins, Louise Frost, Davis Wensick, Ariel Camp, Alice Butler, Barbara Parsons, Erika Dorey, Charlotte Huthburn, Kay Harn, La-Georgia Newell, Ernie Hills and Virginia Jackel.

Delegates present were: Bishop Henry J. Mikall, knight commander; Paul Speake, traveling secretary; John Wesley Wavens, province secretary; Elliot Dunwoody, province commander; Daniel Boone and David Buzzy, of Mercer; Robert Candler and James McCoy, Randolph Thresher and Harry Golan, of Emory, and James Wyler, Alvin Corwell, Evans Hinson and Nick Hare, of University of Alabama; John Allison and Henry Reider, of Oglethorpe; Spain Wellington and Ed Solomon, of Georgia Tech; Alwood Dunwoody, Norman Stallings and Bob McEwan, of the University of Florida.

Chapters present were: Dean A. D. Enyart, Prof. Alan Tury, Prof. Fred Hanna, Mr. Henry Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Smith.

## ANNOUNCEMENT IS GIVEN BY LYNCH

Rollins Alumni To Be Chosen For Training School

(Continued from Page 1)

being available, may be ordered to active duty with the U. S. Fleet or Marine Corps for a period of six months to one year. Total period of training as an enlisted man and service as a commissioned officer will occupy a period of approximately eighteen to twenty-four months. During this period, the successful applicant will receive full pay and allowances of the rank or rating held.

If at any time during the training period a candidate is dropped from further training for failure to make the proper progress, he is discharged from the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve and returned to civil life.

Candidates who consider themselves qualified under the above requirements should make application immediately to the commanding officer, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Opa-Locka, Fla. Those whose qualifications appear to indicate probable selection will be authorized to appear in person before the Flight Selection Board when that board meets on or about March 27th, 1935, at Miami, Fla., to consider applications.

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## MERRY-GO-ROUND ROLLINS

By ALAN TORY

(Mr. Tory and Mr. McLean announced that they proposed to visit the Florida Fair at Orlando on Tuesday, and extended a general invitation to all students interested in art, philosophy, or psychology to meet them at the Merry-Go-Round.)

We arrived at the Merry-Go-Round soon after eight-thirty. Outside a classroom a professor emphasizes his dignity by being late. When we arrived Dean Anderson and Mrs. Cass tumbled off a wooden horse to introduce us to the house mothers who were industriously licking taffie apples. The academy presidents were then marshaled before us, per creators who puffed at cigarettes and promise, when middle-aged, to uphold causes or to demand evil in long thesaurus speeches (the welfare worker type).

Mr. Thomas W. Miller, head of the student body, followed by a motley collection of young men (the X Club) advanced towards me and exclaimed:

"Say, professor, your idea was a great hit!"

Then followed many representatives from the fraternities, among which was the Kappa Alpha, seemed to have a soul about such things.

Next came a ragged lot of persons whose likenesses arose from a desire to be unlike—our artists, poets and actors. I nodded to Mr. McKean and said, "Isn't art wonderful?"

Finally came a procession of young women, no one of whom had been known to retain the same partner for more than ten seconds on a dance floor.

I was saved from the embarrassment of selecting a companion by the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Holt who were followed by a troupe of camera men, engaged in making a film of Rollins. I learned that the sub-title for the section was to be "Faculty and Students in Lighter Mood. Leisure must be earned." Dr. Holt drifted towards the end of the procession. Mrs. Holt graciously accepted my invitation to ride on the Ferris wheel. This she later regretted. We lost track of Mr. McKean who must explain.

Governor Commuted Sentence

Sacramento, Cal. (UP)—Governor Rolph commuted the sentence of James R. Kelley, San Quentin, because he was seriously ill of pneumonia. Kelley did four hours after leaving the prison.

Miss Belle Carly White, of the Pratt Institute, painted a Florida still life in water colors yesterday morning at the art studio.

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## BISHOP CANNON MAKES ADDRESS

Dry Advocate Outlines Fight For Prohibition

Bishop Cannon, the noted dry advocate from Pennsylvania, paid a visit to Rollins Friday morning, February 24, and spoke for twenty minutes to a group of interested students and townsmen seated on the bleachers by Lake Virginia.

The bishop began by pointing out that the fight against liquor had been waging since 1870. Then he showed that the purpose of the amendment was to protect society. He cited similar examples in the traffic signals, quarantine of contagious diseases, and the Pure Food and Drug Act. Bishop Cannon stated that drinking among students was much greater before prohibition than after, and that Henry, one of the foremost wet advocates who claims the negative, was thrown out of college because of drunkenness.

Following this, he gave the testimony of J. Emerson Morgan which shows that out of three hundred universities and colleges in the United States, all but nine reported the liquor condition getting steadily better. He closed his talk by defying anyone to bring proof that prohibition has been a failure.

## Professor Wattles Speaks to Society

Professor Willard Wattles was the guest-speaker at the Rollins Literary Society Tuesday evening in Sparrell Hall. Mr. Wattles gave a short talk on poetry, reading to the group a few selections from his own anthology.

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With Robert Armstrong  
Juicy Gleason

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
Flare and Quiet Again!  
"HOT PEPPER"  
With EDWARD LOWE  
VICTOR McLAGLEN  
Lips Vols - El Brendel

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
ONE GREAT SALE  
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"  
Broadway Trunk - Sam Morley

**BABY GRAND**



# X-CLUB WINS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

## DEFEAT KAS. 30-27 IN EXTRA THREE-MINUTE PERIOD

Capacity Crowd Sees Thrilling Regulation Game End in 24-24 Tie, and X Club Wins in Extra Period; Enck, Hines, Outstanding Stars

That big Blue Team representing the X Club proved its right to the treasured trophy and the intramural basketball championship, by coming through in the last extra three minutes of play Monday night and beating the Kappa Alpha fraternity 30-27, in the second game of the three game play-off for the basketball championship of the school. A wildly enthusiastic crowd saw the final whistle end the game with the score 24-24, following a brilliant burst of playing by Will Rogers in the final quarter which tied the score at 24 all. Two field goals by George Hines and one by Bob Enck in the three-minute extra period, however, spelled defeat to the hard-fighting Red Team.

Last Friday night saw the X Club hardly eke out a victory over their rivals, when Bill Miller, outstanding star of the big Blue Team, dropped one through the ring in the final ten seconds of play, to break a tie and give the X Club a 21-19 win. Bob Enck, shooting with his usual unerring skill and accuracy, was high scorer Friday evening with a total of 10 points, with George Rogers, K. A. star, second with 8. As in Monday night's fray, the X Club showed their ability to come through with the winning punch in the crisis, and so annex the coveted trophy.

Bob Enck, lanky center, ran off with scoring honors again in Monday's battle, with 13 points, with Bill Miller and George Hines with 8 apiece. Scoring honors in the K. A. squad were all equally divided, though Red Chiles was easily the most outstanding player on the court Monday night, but the superior team work of the Blue Team proved too much. The K. A.'s led 6-4 at the end of the first quarter, but the X Club soon took the lead and led 13-12 at the end of the third quarter.

The crowd was brought to its feet at the opening whistle of the final quarter when Miller, Doyle, and Chiles each rang up a field goal in the first few minutes of play. Will Rogers tied the score and Ray Miller boosted the K. A.'s late the lead by a two point margin just before the whistle. Bob Enck, however, slipped one over from the corner at the whistle to tie the score and necessitate an extra three minute period of play. Though fighting desperately to gain a victory, the K. A.'s failed to stop the determined Blue Team and found themselves at the wrong end of a 30-27 score at the final whistle.

## Golfers Win Over Dubsread Country Club Saturday 14-13

Six Rollins golfers played an informal Nassau match with the Dubsread Country Club team of Orlando last Saturday afternoon. They came back with a close fourteen to thirteen victory in their golf bags.

In the first match, the Merrill defeated his opponent, while his partner, Bob Enck, dropped his side. Merrill faced out the best ball. Cliff Turner and his partner, Dexter Ward, split their match. Ward played the most brilliant golf of the afternoon by tallying five birdies on the eighteen.

Pinch-hitters for absences, Tommy Johnson and Bill Miller were the veterans Fred Ward and Bob Enck. For sitters of such advanced years they did well by emerging on the long end.

## Golf Team Plays Stetson Saturday

The Rollins Varsity Golf team will play host to golfers from Stetson University here Saturday in the third match between these two teams. The Yarn have been victorious in the other two encounters, and hope to repeat again this Saturday. The matches will be played at the Alhena Country Club starting at 2 o'clock.

## Tennis Team Bows in Upset to Eustis Club By Five to Three

The Rollins Varsity Tennis team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of a hard fighting Eustis Club. The Eustis team won a five-to-three victory, which came somewhat as a surprise due to the fact that Rollins had trounced them five matches to one several weeks ago on their own courts.

Carroll Cooney, playing No. 1 for Rollins, was defeated by Major, of Eustis, by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. Carroll seemed to be on his game, but just couldn't get past that point that wins. "P. Eastwood, Rollins, No. 2 man, was the victim of Roger Carter, of Eustis, by the close count of 4-6, 5-7. It has been rumored that "The Tee-Wee" was not up to par, due to a large meal of pancakes immediately preceding the match. Spectators claim, however, that he was beaten at his own game, being unable to lob over Carter, who time and again lammed up at the net.

Our first win came, when Bob Dunbar defeated Luis Maxwell in a grueling three set match. Bob did not seem to get going the first set and lost 1-6. Bob took the second set 6-4. The third and last set also went to Dunbar, 6-4, giving him the match. Ben Kuhns, playing No. 4, dropped his match to Weeks, of Eustis, 5-7, 5-7. Carl Sweet managed to win the only other singles match for Rollins. He took the opposite side of the net from Miss Arlene Kraus, State Woman's champion, and had no easy time in winning the first set by the close score of 7-6. Carl was too much for the young lady in the second set and breezed right through to 6-0.

P. Eastwood and R. Robertson, No. 1 doubles team, were defeated by Maxwell and Carter, 5-7, 4-6. These two "mere wisps of lads" could not cope with the sheer speed that was administered by the Eustis netters. Carroll Cooney and Ben Kuhns were defeated at the hands of Kraus and Weeks, 4-6, 2-6. Carl Sweet and Bob Dunbar again proved their ability as they teamed to win over Magie and A. Kraus, 10-8, 6-0, thus ending the fray.

## INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
X Club	15	1
K. A.	15	3
T. E. N.	8	6
D. B. G.	8	6
R. L. N.	7	7
Chase Hall	4	10
Rollins Hall	3	13
K. P. S.	0	14

## League High Scorers

1. Tourtelotte, D. R. G.	219
2. Worley, T. E. N.	161
3. Miller, X Club	120
4. Dunlop, Chase	106
5. Enck, X Club	94
6. Doyle, K. A.	89
7. Payer, T. E. N.	87
8. Carmody, T. E. N.	67
9. Whalen, K. A.	65
10. Brown, Rollins	60

Extra K. A.-X Club games not included.

## Individual X Club Scores

Miller	120
Enck	94
Morris	86
Hines	84
Winant	74
Bulvine	74
Garcia	73
Moore	70
Morse	68
Cooper	4
Finevelt	3

## Boatlegger Asked For Work

Deadwood, S. D. (UP)—A boatlegger recently applied for work with a highway crew. "Gee whiz," he told the superintendent, "there ain't no money any more in boatlegging, there are too many people in it."

## SPORT MIXTURES

By BERNARD BRALOVE

All-Intra-Mural Team Selected by McDowell to Compete in Orlando Tournament Starting This Week; Ten Outstanding Men Chosen for Squad

By Bernard Bralove

The all-intramural basketball team has been selected from the best that the current intramural tournament has to offer. The team is composed of the ten most outstanding players. This team that has been selected will represent the so-called Rollins Independent team in the tournament that has just been drawn in Orlando. The teams are composed in the most part by commercial teams; that is teams that represent various merchants and stores in the vicinity of Orlando. There are some teams that will represent other towns other than the locals, but the Rollins Independents are about the only team that will have players that are now in college. The name, Independents, incidentally, is caused by the fact that the team is not supported by the college, and consequently not a real representative of the college. That is, they aren't representatives of the college officially, but unofficially, they certainly are, as is testified by the support that the college students gave them in their fight for the championship of the city league, which they lost by the narrowest of margins. For the coming tournament, the men selected by Coach McDowell as the all-intramural team will be coached by

him, and a good showing is anticipated. X Club Places Five Men on Squad Of the ten men picked, the X Club placed four men on the squad; The K. A. had two, and there was one player from each Chase, The Lambda, K. A. Delta, K. A. Gamma and Theta Kappa Nu. At the guard positions, we find, Johnny Doyle, "Pop" Morris, Ed Butner and George Hines. Doyle is the mainstay of the K. A. floor game. He is perhaps the best floor man in the league. He covers the court well, and is adept at feeding the ball, and working it in a scoring position. He is also a good guard, and an excellent shot although he does not often shoot. Hines and Butner are best noted for their defensive as well as their floor games. The both follow the ball well, and are fast and hard players. Butner made an exceptionally strong team out of an otherwise less than average K. A. Lambda team, while it was the floor game of Hines that made him a constant threat to the opponents of the X Club.

Enck and Dunlop Centers Bob Enck and Ben Dunlop were by far the class of the centers of the league. Both are experienced basketballers and can do everything that is required of them. They both can shoot, follow and handle

the ball, and you can take my word for it, they know what they're doing all the time.

Miller, Whalen Outstanding Forwards

Bill Miller and Bill Whalen were the cream of the forwards in the tournament. Both are the scoring threats of their respective teams, as is Worley and Tourtelotte, but they were with weaker teams. All of these men have eagle eyes; can shoot from any position, and are a constant menace to any aspirations that their opponents may have. There is no doubt that the school has had better material for a variety squad this year than they ever have had before. If there was as much interest in variety games as there has been in the intramural program, there is no doubt that there would have been a team. Well, perhaps next year.

## All-Intramural Team

Guards: Doyle, K. A.; Morris, X Club; Butner, K. A. Lambda; Hines, X Club.

Centers: Dunlop, Chase, Enck, X Club.

Forwards: Whalen, K. A.; Miller, X Club; Tourtelotte, Delta K. A.; Worley, Theta.

## Legislators Got New Bill

Sacramento, Cal. (UP)—A version of 10 to 3 would be sufficient for conviction in all criminal cases except homicide, under provisions of a bill submitted to the state legislature.

## Twins Elected From Chairmen

Boston (UP)—Marguerite and Marjorie Yongberg, twins, have been elected as joint chairmen of the Simmons College senior prom.

## FENCERS FROM GEORGIA TECH DEFEAT ROLLINS

Swanson of Ga. Tech Wins Four Matches as Top Swordsmen Lose by Close Margin of 9 to 8; Marchman Outstanding in Sabre Match

From Georgia Tech came a fencing team to shade not a 9-to-8 win over the Rollins swordsmen in Recreation Hall last Saturday night. Nine bouts were fought in foil. Of these, four were won by fast, left-handed Swanson of Tech; Camp, Marchman, Hall and Marchman in turn bowed under his swift thrusts and impenetrable defense. Hall, of Rollins, defeated Sydel and Fox by convincing scores. Captain Marchman rang up victories over the same two men. Captain Fox touched out the other Tech foil win over Howard, of Rollins.

The duelling sword forays were split; two to Rollins and two to Tech. The honor of being the only Rollins man to defeat Swanson went to Dike. This he did by score of two to nothing. Mitchell lost to Swanson, but came out ahead of Sydel.

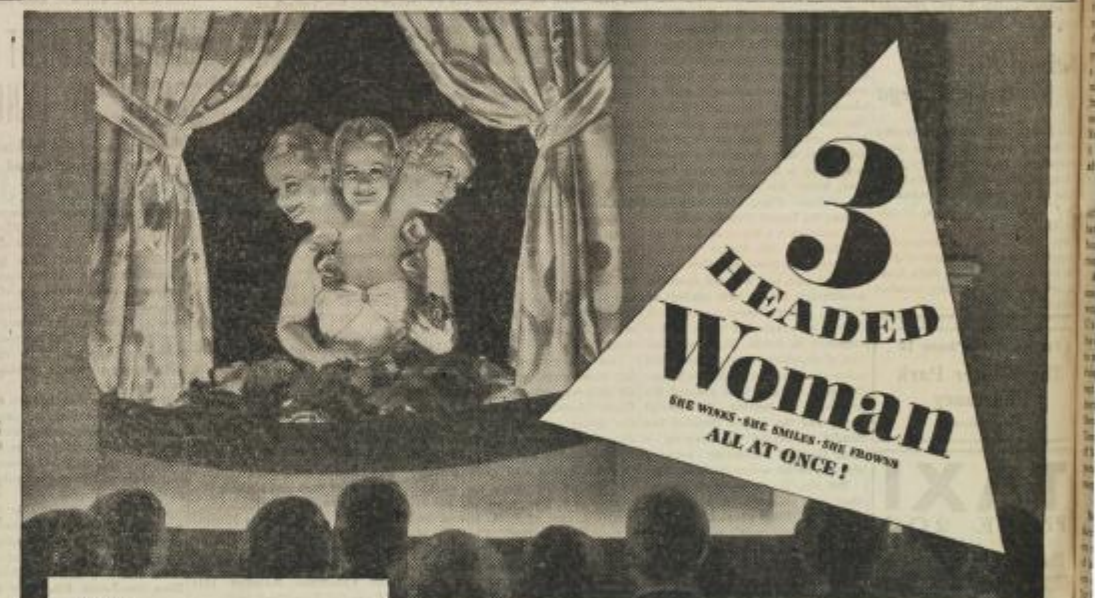
High man in sabre was Captain Marchman. He attained this position over Fox and Aris, of Tech, too many times. By so doing he kept intact his record of never having lost a sabre encounter. Fox and Aris recouped by taking Bothe and Gehrman, respectively.

Results—Foil: Camp (R) 4, Swanson (T) 7; Marchman (R) 12, Sweet, Carroll Cooney and Skidow (T) 4; Hall (R) 6, Fox (T) 7; Kuhn will make the trip.

1; Marchman (R) 6, Swanson (T) 7; Hall (R) 6, Sydel (T) 5; Howard (R) 4, Fox (T) 7; Hall (R) 6, Swanson (T) 9; Marchman (R) 12, Sydel (T) 5; Marchman (R) 6, Swanson (T) 10. Duelling swords: Dike (R) 1, Swanson (T) 6; Mitchell (R) 1, Sydel (T) 1; Mitchell (R) 6, Swanson (T) 2; Dike (R) 0, Sydel (T) 2. Sabre: Bothe (R) 0, Fox (T) 3; Gehrman (R) 5, Aris (T) 7; March (R) 8, Fox (T) 6.

## Rollins Tennis Team Will Play Florida At Gainesville Saturday

The Rollins Tennis team will journey to Gainesville this Sunday to engage the University of Florida team in a return match. The Rollinsites did not fare well in their first encounter with the Gators in their matches here the week before last, when they lost every one of their matches. They are looking to make a better showing in this encounter. "Chet" Eastwood, Bob Robertson, Bob Dunbar, Carroll Cooney and Ben Skidow (T) 4; Hall (R) 6, Fox (T) 7; Kuhn will make the trip.



Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can walk, smile, and sed. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Discoveries" by Albert A. Hopkins, Macmillan & Co., New York



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