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World Flashes

From the United Press

Attend
Lectures

Rollins Sandspur

Established
in 1894

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 17, 1934

NUMBER 14

HELEN MOORE TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL TUES.

Piano Favorite Will Perform
January 22 in Annie
Russell Theatre

Rollins College will present Helen Moore, associate professor of piano in the Conservatory of Music, in a piano recital in the Annie Russell Theatre next Tuesday night, January 22 at 8:15. Her recital is announced as the next in the annual series of Tuesday Evening Entertainment and Lecture Course. Admission is free but a free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses of the course.

Miss Moore has become a favorite with music lovers in this part of the state as a result of her rare talent, her artistry and her personality. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B. M. degree and was a scholarship student for four years at the Juilliard Foundation Graduate School of Music in New York where she was a pupil of Harold Bauer and Wynne Pyle. In the summer of 1927 Miss Moore was awarded a scholarship by the Prosser Foundation to study at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France with Louis Philipp. The Prosser Foundation rewarded her with a second scholarship in the summer of 1929 and three scholarships for summer study have been awarded to her since that time. She joined the faculty at Rollins in 1928.

Miss Moore will present the following program next Tuesday night:

Toccata sur le Chant de Corcoran
Caprice sur les Airs de Ballet d'Alceste
Le Vie Tac Chac
Sonata Op. 18 in B minor
Allegro maestoso
Scherzo: Allegro vivace
Largo
Finale: Presto, non tanto
Hommage a Rameau
Jardins sous la Pluie
Rhapsodie Op. 119, No. 4
The White Peacock
Schatzwalzer (Zigeunerbaron)

Caprice sur les Airs de Ballet d'Alceste
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Work From European Monasteries To Be Exhibited At Studio

An exhibit of one hundred miniature and pages from illuminated manuscripts written on parchment in European monasteries, will open at the Rollins Art Gallery, Thursday, January 23. This exhibit includes examples from painters, bookbinders, calligraphers, and book designers. There are a few Byzantine Persian and Chinese illuminations. Seven countries and five centuries will be represented in this display, the material of which comes from the collection of Mr. Otto F. Ege.

Mr. Ege is one of the leading American authorities on the history of lettering and illumination, and has a very large collection of medieval manuscripts. Exhibitions from his collection have been shown at Harvard University, the University of Wisconsin, Cleveland Art Museum, Toledo Art Museum, Rochester, N. Y., Seattle, Columbus, Ohio, Oberlin College, etc.

This is the first time that an exhibit of this character has been shown in Florida. A number of the items are for sale and the hours will be from nine to twelve A. M., every day and two to six every afternoon except Sunday. It is a rare opportunity for students and adults.

Dr. Graver will give a talk on the exhibit for the Art Appreciation Seminar January 30, and will bring an ancient copy of the Keren, old Bible, and several illuminated manuscripts to show to the students.



Miss Helen Moore

GREEK SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL

Archbishop Athenagoras
Leads Church Rites

The first Greek Orthodox religious service ever held in a college chapel in this country was conducted by the Most Reverend Athenagoras, archbishop of the Eastern Orthodox Church in North and South America in Knowles Memorial Chapel Friday morning.

Archbishop Athenagoras, who was assisted by officials of St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Tampa Springs, came to Rollins on the invitation of President Hamilton Holt. The Byzantine choir of 42 young girls from the Tampa Springs Parish participated in the service. Special guests were Greeks from various parts of Central Florida who have no place of worship nearer than Jacksonville and Tampa Springs; high officials of Alpha, the Greek-American patriotic and educational fraternity including Harris J. Horas of Boston, Mass.

The chapel was filled to its capacity with students, faculty, visiting Greeks and townspeople, who despite a delay of more than an hour due to the late arrival of the choir, stayed throughout the impressive communion service. Prior to the church ceremonies, Dr. Thomas J. Lacey, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, N. Y., who last week attended his 27th observance of Greek Cross day at Tampa, (Continued on Page 2)

Woman's Club Will Celebrate Birthday Of Pres. Roosevelt

The Winter Park Women's Club will be the scene of gay festivity when Winter Park celebrates the birthday of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt with a formal ball, Tuesday evening, January 30. Mayor J. H. Treat will act as chairman of activities assisted by the following:

Mrs. Hamilton Holt, chairman of Senior patronesses, Miss Becky Calmes, chairman of debutante patronesses, Mrs. J. Sherwood Foley, chairman of Senior patronesses, M. J. J. Hennessey, general manager of Virginia Inn, vice president to Mayor Treat, Mrs. E. R. Little, secretary of the committee, Mr. H. W. Farnum, treasurer of committee, Mrs. Fitch Todd Little, chairman of ball and decorations, Miss Marjorie Weber, chairman of entertainment, Miss Lucy Leblouffier, chairman of refreshments, Mr. Henry Schand, chairman of music, and others.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple. The proceeds to be turned over to the Warm Springs Foundation for the care of infantile paralysis patients. This affair is one of many in a chain of events throughout the country in celebration of the President's birthday.

Mrs. O'Hara Relates Fish- Platter Tale In Her Studio

By MARLEN ELDREDGE

The afternoon I interviewed Mrs. Dorothy Warren O'Hara. She was engaged in dyeing brown paper blue for a screen which stands beside her bed, but she cheerfully stopped her work to usher me into her studio. The rooms are large with huge windows on three sides and there is an air of simplicity about the place. On the walls hang sketches of flowers which she has painted recently, exquisitely done.

Mrs. O'Hara is a charming and cultured woman, distinguished by her white hair and youthful face. She is rather modest about her work which has always come to her naturally. She was trained to be an artist from childhood and all her work is purely creative. However, she is always dissatisfied with her work and therefore is continually improving it.

Mrs. O'Hara told me the story of a fish-platter which she made a number of years ago and which so discouraged her that she refused to take it in the kiln and left it lying in a corner. Several

years later she happened to have a vacant place in the kiln, so, remembering the platter, decided to fire it. She coated it with a new glaze that she had recently discovered and the platter turned out beautifully—came to life, as it were. That platter is now an exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

Mrs. O'Hara is recognized as the outstanding potter in America. Mr. Bok has said of her that "she is the youngest artist I ever met, for her work is continually growing younger and better."

For her pottery Mrs. O'Hara uses earthenware clays from Mazonville, Ill.—red and yellow clays from New Jersey. She is constantly experimenting with these and recently discovered a blend which resembles stoneware. As there is no kiln in this section of the state, she is sketching as many varieties of flowers as possible for use in future designs. When I left, she was seated at a table in front of one of the large windows, painting a white ball-shaped flower selected from her garden.

Dr. Burton Speaks On "Fiction of the Season" Tuesday

What is it that explains the universal attraction of the novel? Why does it awaken more interest than any other form of literature?

Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English at Rollins College, noted critic, poet, and essayist, suggested an answer to these questions in his lecture on "The Fiction of the Season" at Rollins College Tuesday night by saying that "throughout story we are given a sense of colored life. We meet thousands of people we don't know, types varied and quite different from our own experience. We travel over the face of the earth, or across the seas, become acquainted with all aspects of civilization or semi-civilization. Or, we use our new psychology to penetrate deep down into the secret places of the human heart, discovering unknown lands there. Then, too, we are fascinated because the novelist offers some things of human beings and we are curious to see him unravel the chain, leading on for the sake of plot. And this enlarged sense of life is conveyed with charm, in other words with literary skill, so that we read not alone for what happens, but to enjoy the writer's power in presenting the tale."

Dr. Burton turned to a description of some current books which illustrated these principles of attraction. He discussed the popular "Anthony Adverse" which has passed a sale of 300,000 copies and is already purchased for (Continued on Page 2)

"Hay Fever", The Noel Coward Comedy, To Be Given Feb. 2

An extra production by the Dramatic Art Department, the riotous comedy, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday night, February 2, 1934.

"Hay Fever" is a highly amusing comedy of a mad modern family. The action of the play takes place over a week end, and it is amusing to see the various predicaments and complications which can arise during such a short time. Nancy Cushman, who will be remembered for her sympathetic characterization of the aunt in "Hedda Gabler," has the role of Judith Bliss, the mother and actress of the family. David Bliss, her husband is played by Ted English, who has been seen in operettas and plays here during the past year or so, much to the enjoyment of the audience. Eleanor White and Charles Clawson portray their two children, Sorel and Simon. Eleanor White has been seen in several dramatic productions, the latest being "Hedda Gabler," in which she did well with the difficult role of Tora. Charles Clawson is new to dramatics here, as are James T. Brown, who plays Sandy Tyrrel, Virginia Jacob, who portrays Jackie Corbett, and Gilbert Maxwell, who takes the role of Richard Greatham. Effredo Wissant takes the part of Mrs. Arundel, and Barbara Moore has been given the role of Clara.

This marks an innovation in production policy, that of giving public presentation to a play. (Continued on Page 2)

Price Schedule of Theatre Performances

Single Admission	Season Tickets
Orchestra ——— \$1.00	\$4.00 (\$2.00 to the Rollins faculty and students)
First Row Balcony — 1.00	3.50
Second Row Balcony — .75	3.00
Third, Fourth and Fifth Row Balcony — .50	2.50

Calendar for the Student Company Series
February 2 *** "Hay Fever" (special added production by students from the Laboratory Theatre)
February 21, 22 *** "Death Takes a Holiday"
March 23 *** "Beggars on Horseback"
April 27 *** Play to be announced later.
May 25 *** "R.U.R."

Mail orders should be addressed to Harold Mattinghough, Treasurer's Office, Rollins College.

The Box Office will be open as follows:
Friday, January 26, 4-4 P. M. Preferential sale to Season Ticket Holders; Tuesday, January 28, 4-6 P. M. Reservations made for new Season Subscribers; Wednesday, January 31, 4-6 P. M. General Sale; Thursday, February 1, 4-6 P. M. General Sale; Friday, February 2, 4-6 P. M. General Sale.



CHAPEL STAFF TO HOLD FORUM

Bi-Weekly Meetings Proposed
for Informal Discussions

At a meeting of the Chapel staff and the chairman of the various committees connected with it held Thursday night, plans were discussed by the program committee for the holding of an open forum every other Wednesday night at 7:15 in Mayflower Hall, beginning January 24 and open to all students. Here it is hoped, students will gather to discuss, very informally, any subjects they desire to bring up, and for which there seems to be no chance for consideration in the regular curriculum of college activities. Different groups will lead these discussions, and specialists in different lines will be called in from time to time to discuss questions relating to their separate fields, not to lecture but to join in the regular discussion. It is felt that the topics which may be discussed are practically limitless, and those who do not care to ask their questions from the floor may offer them in writing, to be read and considered. The staff gave its unanimous approval to the plan. It was reported that the regular activities of the Program Committee in selecting speakers and topics for the regular services was progressing well and that undoubtedly many fine talks will be heard during the next several months.

The Ushering Committee reported its work well taken care of and the Publicity Committee reported a total of \$334 collected for the Christmas Fund.

The activities of the Social Service Committee, due largely to this fund, have been very extensive. At Thanksgiving time a gift was made to the Winter Park Welfare Association and all the baskets of this organization were delivered by members of the committee. At Christmas time another donation (Continued on Page 2)

MARTIN GIVES FIRST TALK IN THEATRE

Discussion of Montevideo
Conference Opens Series

"Until at least a financial and maritime embargo can be enforced against nations who go to war in violation of their treaty agreements, the signing of pledges of peace will resemble 'a drunkard's signing of a pledge of total abstinence.'" Professor John Martin, international relations expert at Rollins, declared in his discussion of the Montevideo Conference and Pan-Americanism at the Annie Russell Theatre Thursday morning. He stated that "a pledge will be kept only when there is temptation to break it."

Prof. Martin's lecture Thursday was the first in a series of nine which he will present during the winter term. They will deal with problems on international relations.

Renewed fighting between Paraguay and Bolivia after the Montevideo conference of 21 republics had arranged an armistice and after a commission sent by the League of Nations had started to arrange terms of settlement on the spot, Prof. Martin pointed out, "is a hard blow to the prestige of the conference and the League."

When Secretary of State James G. Blaine called his first Pan-American conference to meet in Washington in 1882, Chile and Peru were at war and the conference was called "for the purpose of considering and discussing the methods of preventing war between the nations of America."

"However, the culmination of the war forced postponement of the conference and not until 1889 did delegates get together. That was the first meeting of the League of American Nations."

Prof. Martin continued: "No less than five definite treaties are now before the various governments of the American Republics for final signature. But no treaty has been ratified by all of them. Had Bolivia and Paraguay signed their treaties their neighboring nations would have had better grounds for intervening to stop bloodshed. If (Continued on Page 2)

CAST NAMED FOR NEW PLAY

Dr. Fleishman Selects Cast
For "Death Takes a Holiday"

"Death Takes a Holiday," the play by Albert Camus and Walter Ferris, which is to be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre on February 21 and 22, went into rehearsal last Thursday.

Many students tried out for the various roles, and Dr. Fleishman had a difficult time in deciding several parts, as many of the students were exceptionally good. However, the following selections were finally made:

Dick Shattuck has the important and difficult role of Death, while Mary Elizabeth White will portray Gracia, the girl who falls in love with him. Dick Lambert will be played by Charles Senfner, and Sam Howe will inject his own humor into the role of the Baron. James Gentry has the role of Corrado, and Jim Holden that of Eric Fenton. Nancy Cushman will again be seen, this time in the role of the Princess, while Isabel Blinn has the part of Deodora Stephanie, the Duke's wife. Marlen Eldredge will portray Rhoda, and George Edwards the part of Major Whitbread. Aida will be played by Marlene Morrow, and Freddie and Cora, the two servants will be in the hands of George Porter and Frances Ryer, respectively.

Famous Taxidermist and Students Add Birds to Museum

The Rollins Museum announces some new additions to its collection. A Flamingo bird was presented to the museum by Mr. Pfleger, famous taxidermist of Miami, who brought the bird from Cuba. Other new specimens in the Museum were collected locally by Joe Howell. These include Ward's Heron, Louisiana Heron, Red Shouldered Hawk, Meadow Lark, male and female Belt-tailed Grackles.

On a recent trip to Cape Sable, on the southern tip of the coast of Florida, a Great White Heron, a Lesser Red Shouldered Hawk, were collected by Joe Howell, Douglas Riggs, a former Rollins student, and his brother, and Edgar Smyth, Cornell student. These collections will soon be an exhibition.

An additional collection of tree snails "Liguas," was presented by Mr. Pfleger. This too will shortly be an exhibition.

OUTSTANDING CONCERT GIVEN

Second Symphony Concert
Named Season's Best

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park held its second concert of the season on Sunday, January 14 at Recreation Hall. The program proved to be the most outstanding of the series.

The first number was Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in E flat major, "Emperor." Beethoven originally dedicated this symphony to Napoleon. However, when Napoleon declared himself Emperor of France, Beethoven became so enraged that he tore up the dedication page and the symphony was described as "triumph over a great man."

The first movement presents a picture of the hero, with his strength and vigor. The second movement is undoubtedly recognized as one of the three greatest funeral marches of all music. This symphony marks an epoch in Beethoven's life, separating his mature works from his compositions of the first period.

The second number was the Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakov. This Overture is based upon two ancient Russian church themes. This master piece shows the brilliant orchestral technique that places Rimsky-Korsakov among the great figures of music. In its air of jubilation, it possesses a most sincere religious feeling which is necessary in all the great pieces of writing.

After the intermission the symphony played the Overture to Mignone by Thomas. This opera remains the most outstanding of the subject and Thomas is one of the new composers who has used this inspiration as a musical creation. (Continued on Page 2)

Snapshots of the Student Conference at Washington

By PROF. A. B. TROWBRIDGE
(A few scenes from the Conference on "The Student in Politics" held December 29-31, 1933 at the Chandler of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C.)

Eight student organizations combined on its program, including the American Students' League, League of Nations Union, International Student Union, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., League for Industrial Democracy, War-Resisters' Union and the International Committee on Disarmament.

The program was broad and inclusive, aiming to present to American students the political issues confronting their generation. The speakers ranged from Democrat and Republican representatives, to Farm-Laborites, Socialists, Communists, and various well-known names such as Reinhold Niebuhr, Harry Ward, Eugene Meyers, Dr. Arnold Wolfers, and Norman Thomas.

Shot No. 1. The shocked student audience when it learned that the Chamber of Commerce had enacted a pledge that no resolutions of any kind would be passed at the Conference. They bitterly attacked the Chamber for such a narrow policy and refused to submit to it, even though it meant going to another building for a vote on whatever resolutions were brought up. There were plenty.

Shot No. 2. A Communist editor of the "Daily Worker" inviting the students of America to join the Communist party—this in the Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Shot No. 3. A Vassar student urging humility and more reading on the part of some of the more hot-headed members of the conference—greeted with jeers and boos.

Shot No. 4. A Syracuse student pleading during a violent moment, for a sense of humor among the conference members. He was also greeted with boos and sneers.

Shot No. 5. The National Student Federation of America (elected delegates from College Student-Councils) meeting at George Washington University, felt it could not soil its clothes by associating with such radical students as were attending the Conference on "Students in Politics." A bouquet of violets is in order.

Shot No. 6. A member of the State department surveys from his office window the student parade to the White House, with banners

protesting against the huge Navy appropriations, against retrenchment in education, advocating justice for the Scottsboro negroes and an end to military training in the colleges. His desk at the moment is littered with telegrams in code, giving latest information on why Russia is raging against Japan, etc., etc. He said: "There isn't an issue these students are advocating which I wouldn't personally support, but how little these children know about anything! I feel like bringing them in and spanking them."

Shot No. 7. A Jewish professor thrown out of Germany, forced by the speeches of the Communists, said: "I feel so very old when I hear these same speeches which we have listened to ever since 1917."

Shot No. 8. The same Jewish professor in a conversation, expressed himself as being profoundly disturbed by Rabbi Wise's advocating a united world boycott of Germany by Jews, to crush German trade. He said: "Such an attitude only feeds the flames of anti-semitism in Germany, for it proves their point that they are advancing, that the Jews are an international people organized to destroy them. Surely such men do not stop to think of the terrible suffering which might occur in Germany if the financial collapse came. And surely they could not wish any folk such suffering as we know such poverty brings."

Shot No. 9. One European observer during one of the round-table conferences commented on the dangers of American students' international thinking—how often it is too sentimental, too generalised, too unrelated to politics and law and the economics of the actual problems.

He said: "If American students wish to take part in international affairs let them first study economics and law, and then on a basis of thorough knowledge, be prepared to enter into the severe conflicts, and bear the burden of the modern struggle to achieve co-ordination out of rising conflict." "Too many American students have some vague idea of becoming secretary of some international student organization or other. Peace will not be brought about in that way, important as such student organizations are."

Shot No. 10. A midnight cocoa and sandwich scene in the apartment of one of the leaders, with such personalities as Dorothy Detzer, Frances Henon, Goodwin Watson, Paul Lambert, Anne Wigan, Norman Thomas, and several secretaries of the League of Industrial Democracy, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Over in a corner, feeling very ignorant and out-of-touch with the modern labor movement in America sat a professor from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Burton Talks on Season's Fiction

(Continued from Page 1)

the movies. Several sea yarns were mentioned including Massey's "Bird of Dawning," "Mutiny on the Bounty," by Messers. Nordhoff and Hall, and the sequel "Man Against the Sea." He analyzed Galeworthy's two final stories, "The Flowering Wilderness," and "One Meco River," bringing the great writer's career to a worthy end just as he received the Nobel Prize.

Dr. Burton next took up the stories of China discussing Mrs. Back's "The Good Earth," "Sons," and her latest, "The Mother," and "Picnic," "The Blitter Ten of General Yan," "Oil for the Lamps of China," and "Houses of Exile," indicating, Dr. Burton pointed out, a remarkable new interest in a land far away.

Gorman's "Jonathan Bishop," a study of Paris at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, was referred to as sound historical romance; and in contrast, Professor Burton spoke of the quiet beautiful Scotch tale, "Mrs. Harry," by Niven.

If the reader wishes shorter stories, Dr. Burton recommends Zane Grey's "Old-Fashioned Tales," or, for humor, "Mr. Egg" by Rees. Dr. Burton warmly praised Mrs. Barnes' new novel, "Within This Present," a Chicago story of great ability, the author having won the Pulitzer Prize for her earlier "Years of Grace."

Dr. Burton's lecture was presented in the Annie Russell Theatre under the auspices of the Tuesday Evening Lecture and Entertainment Course.

Greek Service Held In Knowles Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Spring, gave a brief description of the Greek religious service.

Assisting the Archbishop in conducting the service were Rev. Theo Karaphyllis, priest; George Anastasiou, choir leader, and Nicodemus, archdeacon of St. Nicholas parish in Tarpon Springs. Arthur M. Wellington and Gordon Spence, members of the student Chapel committee assisted as altar boys.

Following the service, Supreme President Borras and other representatives of Ahepa conferred in secret conference, the honorary degree of Archon Poietis of the Order of Ahepa on President Holt.

President Holt entertained the archbishop at luncheon at the college commons. Other guests were: Dr. Laer, Rev. Theo Karaphyllis, Archdeacon Nicodemus, Mr. Borras, Arthur Kanas and George M. Esmannell, Tarpon Springs; Nicholas Serros, president of the Orlando Chapter of Ahepa; E. V. Seretas, district governor of Ahepa; Socrates Chalkas, Greek student at Rollins; Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel; Dr. William S. Beard, assistant to the president; Alfred J. Hanna, W. R. O'Neal, Irving Bacheller and Col. R. C. Leonard, Rollins trustees.

Martin Gives Talk On International Relations in Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Peru were to agree, all of them, to prevent transport of munitions across their lands in the warring pair the belligerents might shortly be reduced to fighting with bows and arrows.

"When France and England proposed an arms embargo against them it could not be carried because congress had refused to authorize the President to join in such an embargo; and when the neighboring South American nations wanted to impose an embargo Argentina objected on the ground that the U. S. was discouraging the intervention of the League of Nations."

"Now that both the Pan-American Union and the League of Nations have vainly tried friendly intervention, Argentina may withdraw its objection to an arms embargo to be imposed by the nations that surround Bolivia and Paraguay. Only emphatic measures stronger than talk can succeed."

Prof. John Martin, conference leader and consultant on international relations at Rollins College will give the second of his series of nine public lectures on international relations Thursday morning, January 18, at 10:45 in the Annie Russell Theatre. His subject will be, "Cuba and the Monroe Doctrine."

The recent revolutions in Cuba and the new policy assumed towards non-intervention by the Roosevelt administration make this week's topic especially timely to all students of world's affairs. Admission is free.

Rollins College Issues Another Bulletin

The new Rollins Bulletin has just been issued by the college and is one of the handiest and prettiest by the publicity department. The booklet was compiled and laid out by Ralph Clark and shows him to be a master in assembling printed matter that speaks in no uncertain terms. The booklet is filled with many beautiful and interesting pictures showing numerous views of campus and college life. The text matter leads off with a foreword by Dr. Holt in which he speaks of "The Rollins Ideal—the sort that gives life and force and value to everything material." He speaks also of the beauty of Winter Park. This booklet, printed on highly coated paper with a heavy blue cover, will appeal to both students and others interested in Rollins College.

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Chapel Staff Plans Forum to Discuss Current Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

was made to the Welfare, while two Winter Park families are being helped throughout the year. A substantial gift was made to the policeman who was injured on the trip to Miami, and a student who was in trouble during the vacation was given his meals. A party was given for the Hungerford School with a tree, refreshments, and a useful present to each student and official of the institution. One of the colored churches was unable to hold services because the power company had cut off the lights. The power bill was paid. An important function of the committee is to see that the infirmary is visited every afternoon and evening by some of its members. Flowers are furnished when desirable and the daily paper is furnished.

The Music Committee in addition to its work in helping select the music for the regular services, organized a group which went caroling after the Christmas service. A change in the Organ Vesper program is being contemplated with vespers being held Wednesday and Sunday. Plans are also being formed with the hope of getting the congregation to take a more active part in the Chapel music. The committee also announced that it was arranging the musical preludes for the Tuesday evening lectures.

Dean Campbell announced that any students who wish to take part in the Chapel Services and who have not as yet arranged for a voice try out, should make an appointment with him for this purpose.

The Chapel Staff and Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank the students of Rollins for their hearty co-operation in making the Christmas Fund the success that it was.

Holt Again Elector Of Hall of Fame

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins college has just been notified of his re-election as a member of the College of the Electors of the Hall of Fame at New York University. He is to serve until October, 1935. Robert Underwood Johnson is director of the Hall of Fame which now includes tablets and busts of 69 celebrities.

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Races Bring Speed-Demon From Jax. in 32 Minutes

By FRED NEWTON

Rollins college with all its row and different activities is turning air-minded. Much interest was shown in the air meet held in Orlando last Wednesday. Several of our fellow students saw Captain Hawks fly in from Jacksonville in thirty-two minutes. He flew in a low-winged monoplane which cruises at about two hundred forty miles per hour. However, that isn't so fast because Jimmy Weddell can do about three hundred forty miles in the same time. Just a matter of a hundred miles.

After a warm, rapid welcome by the Honorable Mayor of Orlando at a sort of banquet given at the Country Club, the rest of the air fliers on their tour with some of the fair maidens of Central Florida. It was a swell affair, and Frankie Hawks, just a personal

touch, told the contestants just how they should act when the flight to Miami began.

So exciting was the departure of these aeromaniacal guests, that several of our own Rollins professors assembled their morning classes at the air-port.

The first prize which was given to the best navigator went to some fellow from the East, that's definite, but the second went to a pal of mine who took a group of us up before the race. His name is Bill Lean, King to you, and he won four hundred bucks just for keeping on a straight line between Orlando and Miami. Bill will be back here soon, and if any of you have never been up and think you might like a trip, it can be arranged with no strings attached. Maybe some day in the near future, we will find our fellow students landing their planes right out on old Lake Virginia and dropping in on their parents or other personal friends some week ends.

If you've never seen this it is a situation from about two thousand feet elevation, why don't you come up and take a look sometime?

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Weight
Tweeds
and
Smooth
Finish
Worsted
Suits
for Spring
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and
\$35
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Models

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Dorothea Weick

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Extra!

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Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

High ho and Lack-a-day!!! So this is Sunny Florida!! We hitched up the dog team this morning and went up to breakfast, half expecting to find them cowering blubber or seal meat, which is supposed to be very stimulating in this sort of weather. But nothing doing; the hunting isn't what it used to be around here. The only stimulation was provided by the big Haig and Haig liquor advertisement which some cruel soul (we strongly suspect Burleigh Drummond, who's an old meanie, anyhow) has tacked up on the bulletin board. A list of local house and demerol agents will be run in this column next week, together with a price list.

We feel a bit hesitant about printing the following for fear of the devastating effect it may have on the Treasurer's office, whose morals we wouldn't shatter for the world. BUT... Did you know that no collection was taken in the balcony last Tuesday night at the first Winter Term Lecture? With a packed house upstairs frantically waving five and ten dollar bills in the air, the ushers calmly turned away and refused to pass the plate. Come, come there, Mr. Brown. You can't tear your hair all around this office!!!

Get out the old album, Jerome, and chalk up another unsolved and unexplained mystery, along with the unit cost plan and the St. Andy's plaque, for the Alma Mater. Last week the Rollins Literary Society disbanded. (Ain't it awful, what this country is coming to.) The "R" Book blithely informs us that this was a secret honorary society for literary females and a very select group of intellectuals they were, too. So select, in fact,

and an secret that they even refused to tell the new members who came in last year just who the officers of the organization were, and when and where they held forth. The girls finally had a big scrap over who they thought the president really was and what the society stood for, and they took their portfolios (or whatever it is that literary people take when they get sore) and went home. How the college will ever function without this group is beyond us, and this ought to be a lesson of some sort to somebody, but we haven't quite figured it out yet.

It might be a good idea to put "Soc" Chakales on the case. "Soc" claims to be head of the greatest espionage system (it was just plain "stool pigeon," the way we heard it) ever organized on this campus, with a list of very secret agents, such as Bill Connolly, the Irish Terror, "Babe" Connor, the Ranshelling Kid, and a score of others. (names and addresses of these secret agents sent on request). And while he's sniffing around, he might also try to discover what ever happened to those college dances we were promised every other week by the present political administration.

Have you noticed the outbreak of pipes among the male contingent of the campus? It's the latest fad, and does one feel collegiate!! We glimpsed a glimpse of Jack McGuffin puffing away on the Beany-porek, like a kid with a new toy and just as happy as if he had good sense. Next thing you know, he'll be wanting to room with H. P. Abbott, whose got the finest collection of pipes in this section. And does he make life unbearable up in the Hall!!!

The Theta Kappa Nu are running a big purity campaign down at the house, which will either kill or cure the bunch, who, it seems, have a tendency toward using harsh and vulgar expressions and idioms while conversing. The treatment consists of pounding the

daylights out of a person every time he slips up in his language, and keep it up until he yells "Uncle." The place sounds like there might be a convention of the United Nations of America in full swing. And, goodness gracious, you'd be surprised what it does to the bull sessions... and what it does to the shoulders!!! "Head Man" Wetherell and "Ducky" Porter spent the week end in the Infirmary with some nasty bruises. "Oh, Tutti Frutti," says Frank. "It wasn't anything."

Besides losing the R. L. S. we have further cause for much grief and lamentation. Dick Pittman, the one and only MasterMason, has deserted our noble Halls of Learning and is enrolled in the University of Chicago where he's studying Russian. Rumor has it that this sudden desertion is in no little part due to a broken romance with a very prominent member of the Chi Omega sorority. To offset this loss, we have Lory Lelkop back again, working in the Museum along with the rest of the relics and the stuffed heads. (This was her idea entirely, we quote verbatim). "All-American" Owen is likewise back minus a bit of stuffing here and there, but still ticking.

We refuse to make any statements concerning the three-hour Greek mass held in the Chapel last week. We still say its too bad that a religious service has to be exploited to obtain funds. Furthermore all crows look alike. "It was all Greek to me," "The Greeks had a word for it," etc., are definitely out. We will not print them.

A note of condolences to Ray Clark, who is suffering from a bad sprain in his left arm and shoulder. "Well," says "Speed" Davies, his roommate. You got to expect those things if you insist upon playing house in the rumble seat."

May we suggest to all those who used to be just huge about paper dolls and such like in their childhood, that they try Professor France's course in "Current Economics." For the past two days we've been doing nothing but clipping the financial news out of the New York Herald Tribune and pasting them in the most gorgeous scrap book (Thanks to "Midge"

Symphony Orchestra Gives Second Concert As Its Outstanding

(Continued from Page 1)

Arranged in the French style, it contains some of the characteristic music from the opera.

The most selection was the Ballet Sylvia by Delibes. This Ballet was in three movements (1) Valse lente (2) Pas de deux (3) March and Procession of Bacchus. Delibes remains one of the popular ballet suite composers because of the grace, melodic charm and rhythm which are so familiar in his compositions.

The large number of patrons who attended the concert were most enthusiastic and appreciative of the program and gave generously of their approval. The Symphony and its conductor, Harve Clements, deserve a great deal of credit for their brilliant performance.

Student and Parent Perform For Club

After a short business meeting of the Orlando All States Tourists Club Saturday January 13, Mrs. Charles F. Hammond and Miss Sally Hammond rendered several musical numbers. The latter is now a student at the Rollins Conservatory of Music. The recital consisted of the following selections: "An Old Garden," "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." They were enthusiastically received.

Jaeger) you ever saw... and we're still three days behind. We haven't the slightest doubt that Prof. France has just bought up a half interest in the Tribune... as well as a couple of thousand shares of Amalgamated Glue Preferred. We've already consumed two whole bottles, and are seriously considering going out and getting hold of some old dray horse (Ed. note: Cut out that baby talk, will ya??) and melting it down ourselves. It'll probably be much cheaper in the end!!!

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

President Roosevelt made the expected first move in his monetary policy on Monday when the Administration officially placed the content of the American dollar at sixty cents. Although for some time the dollar had been hovering at about this point, this made its official content established.

This attitude of inflation, devaluing the dollar, will probably cause the stock market and commodity prices to go up for some time. However, it is likely that the first effect of inflation on the bond market will result in a temporary decline of nearly all bonds.

Another senate probe is now under way, this time an investigation being made of income taxes of government employees in the air-mail field. About two hundred questionnaires have been sent out to various citizens, among others Charles A. Lindbergh and Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former President, now being under investigation. Lindbergh expressed willingness to testify should he be called. Although he has not yet been asked to appear before this committee, it appears likely that his presence will be sought some time this week.

One of the most important discoveries of this group, now becoming a sensation in Washington, was the announcement that the official and personal records of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown had been burned through the orders of the former head of the United States Post Office. Brown had his financial reports burned shortly before his retirement from office on March 4, 1931.

David Lamar, original possessor of the name "The Wolf of Wall Street," was found dead in a \$17.50 a week hotel room on Seventh Avenue at Fifty-Fifth

Drummond Digs Into Names And Has Amazing Results

Some weeks ago I carried on an experiment with my acquaintances. I attempted to express some feeling or other in the manner in which I addressed each girl I saw on the campus. I used their various names in addressing them. The tags on girls today have become quite meaningless. Very few people even know what their names mean. I looked up the meaning of some of our more common names and here they are:

Elmer—A heron.
Alfred—Craft counselor.
Mary—beautiful, rebel fighter.

Street in New York last Saturday. Lamar, whose real name is said to be David H. Lewis, was at one time denounced in the senate and imprisoned in New Jersey.

After being one of the chief speculators in the New York Stock Exchange, at one time worth several millions, David Lamar ended an extremely colorful life last Saturday penniless. His retirement from the public eye occurred in 1929 after the stock market crash.

Near the latter part of last week Congress witnessed a growing spirit of resentment to the Democratic leadership. State party officials wired representatives of the State of Michigan insisting that they "unqualifiedly and without reservation promote and support the measures and policies of President Roosevelt." This was speltly resented by the Michigan delegation.

Among other observations was the apparent disposition to shut down on extending the Administration emergency powers developed in a refusal of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to grant sweeping authority to the Farm Credit Administration.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Barbar—foreigner, stranger.
Catherine—unpotted.
Dorothy—gift of God.
Ester—star.
Fay—a fairy.
Ida—rich gift.
Jane—grass of the Lord.
Josephine—increaser.
Lillian—pure as a lily.
Lois—famous war.
Louise—been at daylight.
Louise—ready for the battle.
Margaret—peace.
Martha—becoming bitter.
Mildred—greatly strict.
Nancy—grocer.
Fanny—thought.
Phyllis—a leaf, slender as a reed.
Rebecca—of enchanting beauty (the literal meaning of the Greek).
Rhea—mother.
Ruth—a vision.
Sarah—a princess.
Alice—the first.

There are, of course, instances of naming children hoping that they will acquire the characteristics attributed to those bearing some particular name. Also the rich aunt is apt to have a few kiddies named after her for obvious reasons. The fallacy of the former tendency becomes evident by applying even this short list to the local scene, while the latter is a pretty sorry excuse for inflicting some historic appellation on some innocent babe.

Whatever other faults the Indians had, we certainly could learn a lesson from them in the matter of naming our progeny. The young did not receive their permanent names in some tribes until they had acquired the characteristics that would differentiate their nature from that of their fellows. We do that to some extent in the matter of nicknames. If three nicknames could be given more officially we would become more adept at it. I certainly would be an aid in sizing up people upon introduction. The stupid laws of libel now extant prohibit introducing my favorite examples. Use your own.

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R. F. LEEDY CO.

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CLUB
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Florida Sea is Hard on Your
Car
STORE IT WITH US
Stevens Service
Winter Park



Chesterfield



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SOCIAL EVENTS

EX-STUDENTS
WED IN CHAPEL

Both Cole Became Bride of
Clyde Russell Saturday

Two former Rollins students, both Cole and Clyde Russell, were married last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Epworth Memorial Chapel.

The bride was given away by E. Coffin of Winter Park, and the groom by Mr. Russell. The bride wore a white gown of ivory satin and a white veil with a short veil. She carried yellow gladioli in her hand.

The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Hazel Lentz, who sang. Mrs. Martin Brice of St. Petersburg was matron of honor and Mrs. Yerna Maxson of Winter Park was maid of honor. Both carried arm bouquets. The best man was Richard Wilkinson, former Rollins student and member of the Rollins faculty in the psychology department.

The ushers were Mr. P. K. Brice of St. Petersburg; Joseph Howell of Orlando; Watt Marchman, Rodman Leoman. The two latter and the best man were class mates and fraternity brothers of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Campbell, assisted by Dr. Hamilton Holt.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lentz.

The bride and groom both graduated from Rollins in the same year. The bride is a member of the Mu Secrety and has since her

Four Men Become
Members of Rho
Lambda Nu Fraternity

The Rho Lambda Nu fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing four new members to their chapter. The men are Leonard Keith, Paul Parker, Thomas Pope and Alfred McCreary.

Both is a junior. He has transferred from the University of Florida and was one of the main cogs in the powerful line of the 1931 varsity football team at Rollins. Both is also becoming well known as a debater and entertainer.

Paul Parker, a freshman from Wellesley, Mass., is on the tennis team and is known for his accomplishments in music, the piano being his specialty.

Tom Pope is one of the founders of the aviation club at Rollins. He is a freshman and hails from Long Island, New York.

Al McCreary is a member of the freshmen football team and is a reporter on the Sandspur. His home is in Louisville, Ky.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Rosemond Carson, alumna of '33, visited the chapter on the 14th. Thursday evening the Thetas held an informal welcoming party for some of the new girls. One of the guests was Mrs. P. H. Batten of Racine, Wis., who was visiting her daughter, Alice, last week.

graduation from Rollins been on the college library staff. Mr. Russell is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. He is with the United States Department of Agriculture in Orlando.

Tampa Rector Speaks
In Sunday Service

Doctor Francis S. White, rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Tampa, gave the address at the morning meditation in Epworth Memorial Chapel last Sunday. His subject was "A Starting Point in a Man's Religious Life."

Dr. White discussed the necessity of a major premise in our lives as a guiding light to which we may cleave in an endeavor to keep from drifting, as most of us do, in an interminable state between the very good and the very bad. He said that our quest for such a life goal would be happier and more apt to succeed if our hearts contained love and the ability to love. God for this love binds the home, the community, the church, and mankind together.

Robert Currie, tenor, sang a hymn solo, "Thou Hidden Love of God." Duke Wallington led the opening sentences. Betty Childs led the responsive psalm and the Scripture reading was given by Celestina McKay.

Mrs. Ladd to Talk on
Japanese Painting

The art appreciation seminar for January 18 will be a paper and talk by Mrs. George T. Ladd on Japanese floral painting. Mrs. Ladd has lived in the Orient where she studied foreign art and she will have a small display of Japanese floral arrangements which may interest the art-life class.

The Gamma Phi's entertained Mrs. Bright, an alumna, Betty Hills, Frances Perpete, Dr. McClaren, Sally and Marcelle Hammond at their regular Friday tea. Lucy Greene and Bobbie Connor acted as hostesses.

Advertise in the Sandspur

NEW ARTIST'S
SERIES OPENS

Curtis String Quartet to
Provide First Program

The first event of the Artists' Series sponsored by Miss Annie Russell will be given in the Annie Russell Theatre Jan. 20 at 8:15 by Curtis String Quartet assisted by Dr. Louis Bailly and Jennie Robinson. The members of the Quartet are: Jacoba Beselky, Benjamin Sharpe, Max Aronoff, and Orlando Cole. The program is as follows:

String Quartet in E major, Opus 64, No. 2 Haydn
Violoncello
Minuetto Allegretto
Finale
Adagio presto
Curtis String Quartet

Sonata in E minor for violin, viola, and piano — Cleemann
Symphony
Allegro
Adagio
Sarabande
Gigue
Allegro
Jascha Bradeky, Louis Bailly, Jennie Robinson.

String Quintet in G major, Opus 111 Brahms
Allegro non troppo ma con brio
Adagio
Un poco allegretto
Vivace ma non troppo presto
Louis Bailly and the Curtis String Quartet.

Piano Quintet in F minor Franz
Molto moderato quasi lento
allegro
Lento con molto cantabile
Allegro non troppo ma con fuoco
Jennie Robinson and the Curtis String Quartet.

A Steinway piano brought from Miami will be used in this concert.

Dr. Bailly, who will be featured in this presentation, is considered to be the world's greatest viola player. A native of France, he is now a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and it is through the co-operation of Mrs. Edward W. Bok, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, and patron of the Curtis Institute, that Miss Russell has been enabled to engage Dr. Bailly, Miss Robinson, and the Curtis String Quartet.

For the Quartet, it will be their third appearance in Winter Park, this same organization of talented musicians having assisted in the dedication of the Annie Russell Theatre in 1932 and having been featured on Miss Russell's professional artists series last year also.

Miss Robinson is a product of the Department of Chamber Music of the Curtis Institute. She received her training in ensemble playing under Dr. Bailly and is a graduate of the Institute.

Mrs. R. A. C. Smith
Makes Gift to the
Spanish Library

The library has recently received from Mrs. R. A. C. Smith of Greenwich, Conn., two volumes of a Spanish edition of Don Quixote published in Barcelona in 1935 and given to Mrs. Smith by the Marques de Balboa whose autograph dated 1886 is in the first volume.

The volumes bound in half morocco are about 12x17 inches in size. The printing is in large clear type on heavy paper. The illustrations include a portrait of Cervantes, eleven other steel engravings, a map showing the route of Don Quixote's travels, elaborate initial letters at heads of the chapters and tail pieces.

PREVIEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

three weeks' vaudeville tour of the east will sail for New York at 10 o'clock on the Paladian, to be followed by a tour of the Continent. Jimmy Lindbergh (Buffalo) taken over the Harlem spot.

Paul Whitehead is back after what many called his "glorious excursion" into the Paradise Restaurant, and once again is bringing the crowds of old into the Biltmore, now known as the Casino Room. Guy Lombardo was the anticipated success in Los Angeles' Coconut Grove and will remain on the coast at least until April, continuing his weekly broadcasts from there.

Ben Bernie is in Florida for at least a portion of the season, and is to be enjoyed by the Miami visitors who seek him out.

Organ Vespers

Organ Vespers, Wednesday, January 17, 1934, 5:30 o'clock.

1. Drie Toesaten and Fugue — Bath
(in D minor) — Thomas Taylor
2. Dedication, from suite
"Thru the Looking Glass"
3. Berceuse, from Jocelyn — Godard

4. Solo
5. Scotch Fantasia — Will C. MacFarlane
on national airs and folk songs
Friday, January 19, 1934:

1. Overture to Mignon — Thomas
2. Scherzo Song — Grieg
(from Peer Gynt Suite No. II)
3. Echo — Yon
4. Meditation — Sturges
5. Solo
6. Berceuse, and Finale — Stravinsky
(from "Fire Bird" suite)

Chi Omega Gives
Annual Tea Sat.

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega gave their annual tea for the patronesses of the chapter at the chapter house, Saturday afternoon, from four-thirty to six. The guests were received by Olive Dickson, Miss Shattwell and Dorothy Edwards Smith.

Cardinal and straw, the colors of the fraternity, were used in the decorations of the house, and also were the colors of the gladioli used in the dining room. Mrs. Julian Howard and Mrs. Leon B. Felt presided during the first hour, and Mrs. Gaston H. Edwards and Mrs. E. S. Bridges the second hour.

The committee in charge of the affair were Jeannette Houghton, Mona Grueszle, Jane Coburn, and Adelaide Anderson.

Alumni Association
Gives Tea in Honor
Of Annie Russell

The alumni association at Rollins College gave a tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Annie Russell, an honorary alumna of the college. Many of the local alumni came to attend the tea in observance of her birthday, January 12. Telegrams from the various Rollins alumni clubs in the east and in the west congratulated Miss Russell, and each club expressed its disappointment in not being able to be present on this occasion.

The party took place in the green room of the theatre, and in the receiving line were Mrs. Frederick Wooley, Miss Isabel Green, and Katherine Lewis. Among the alumni present were Miriam Sprague, Lucille LeRoy, Damaris Wilson, A. J. Hanes, Mital Minsner, Clara Adolphs, Clara Louise Gould and many others.

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Strike presents the Metropolitan
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Student Flies to Miami to Witness Finish of Air Races

By GEORGE CARNELL

Last Wednesday around noon the planes entered in the Dunsberry Trophy Race from Orlando commenced to land, arriving at two minute intervals. This race was not a free for all, but a handicap race, in which the plane was supposed to fly at cruising speed, and to average cruising speed for the entire distance. This type of race is considered to be the most difficult type of cross country race, for the pilot has to act as a navigator, plotting a course, figuring air speed, wind drift, and the time element required to bring the entrant to the designated landing field at the correct time in order to win the event. Going south the pilot had to figure on a ten to fifteen mile an hour tail wind which would add that much to their cruising speed. This event was won by a pilot from Pennsylvania. Some excitement was created when "Jimmy" Wedell was not reported as having landed at Pae American Airport. After a two-hour period investigation disclosed that he had landed at another field.

Mornings were spent by the pilots in keeping off their respective hangovers, in practicing pyrotechnic turns, and in talking as looking over the planes.

On Thursday afternoon there were several races of fairly slow type commercial planes, parachute jumps for a mark on the field, dead stick landing for a mark, delayed parachute jump with flow streamer from ten thousand feet, exhibition flying by Art Davis, and reviews of military planes. The last event was very spectacular due to the number of planes in mass formation, tactical maneuvers, and the dropping of three pound bombs at a target in the center of the field.

On Friday things really happened, that is, hair raising sights. In the first race one of the entrants made a sloppy turn, picking up about seventy five feet of telephone wire, which he dragged over the wing of a large bombing plane. In the next race a Cessna dug his wing into the ground in rounding the pylons in front of the grand stands. For a minute it looked as though he would lose control and either be killed or badly hurt, but with quick work on the controls he pulled the plane off the ground and continued the race, taking third place. On inspection of the wing the plywood was ripped, a foot and a half of the wing surface was missing, and probably the spars were snapped or split. Then another plane while landing hit a soft spot in the ground and stood on its nose with no damage to the girl pilot or the plane. Ace Higgins, the motor cycle exhibitionist, was hurt badly after his exhibition. In the evening there was an air show which was considered a washout.

Saturday afternoon there were

special races for rubin planes, in which "Jimmy" Wedell, with his record breaking plane, was an entrant. Also entered in the same event were some special racing planes with a thirteen foot span, these fast jets landed at about 50 miles an hour. Too fast for me! Wedell, with the fastest land plane in the world streaked around the course at an average of 227 miles an hour.

For an evenings entertainment in addition to the organized races there were tickets issued to holders of a certain badge to the Roman People, all Sparks Theatres, the Capital Theatres, the Gayety Theatres, Theatrical Park, West Flagler Kennel Club, the Jai Al Games, the Miami Springs Golf Course, and the Hanger on the roof of the Plootwood Hotel. In addition to all these passes, which admitted the bearer free, there were many parties of private nature.

W. A. A.

A larger and more enthusiastic group of women reported last week for hockey, tennis, archery and fencing.

The hockey group, noticeably larger than last year, has been put through stick and formation practices preliminary to the exhibition which they put on this evening in Recreation Hall. The majority of the new material has had previous experience as that team will be picked in the near future without the usual weeks devoted to learning the fundamentals.

At the same time when the hockey exhibition was given a group of archers and fencers illustrated various basic facts about their respective sports. These performances proved of great value to the onlookers, not only for a better understanding of the sport, but they also served to interest persons in active participation.

The new practice of sponsoring tournaments each term in every sport has proved itself to be a vast improvement over last year's. It has served to keep participants keenly interested in their sports during the entire year and also given them greater opportunity to master competitive play.

The executive body of the Rollins W. A. A. has received three new members: Maxine Hess, Penny Pendexter and Becky Coleman. These and former members of the "B" Club along with the physical ed heads will preside over the W. A. A. banquet to be given in January the latter part of this month. Inasmuch as this is to take place the night before Home Day, the exact date cannot be given.

We Are More Than a Place to Eat

We are a Rollins Institution
Take one of our courses in Food Enjoyment

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Do you realize the reasonable and delicious meals offered at the

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TENNIS BEGINS WINTER TERM INTRA-MURALS

Tournament Starts for College Singles, Doubles and Team Trophies

Entries were handed in Saturday for the intra-mural tennis meet. All singles matches will be played first except for the final match which will be played on the same day as the doubles final. Eastwood and Robertson, X Club, accounted for both singles and doubles and championships last year and it is interesting to speculate on the outcome of this year's tournament. Robertson is back and has showed his customary form in practice matches. Eastwood, last year's singles and co-holder of the doubles championship is not in college and it looks as though the newcomers will be responsible for any upsets. The list of entries follows:

Singles—Helden, Bruleva, Ney, Parker, Howell, Sealever, Handy, Andrews, Caten, Dubersia, Frost, Howden, Jackson, Premice, Becker, Lauterbach, Turner, Bullock, Morrow, Myers, McGinnis, Teachout, Lord, Downing, Roth, Stafflebeam, Roberts, Abbot, Torrellotti, Lawton and Acker.

Doubles—Helden, Teastellotti, Morrow, Roth, Beazefor-Abbot, Tullis, Andrews, Dering-Pranico, Howden, McGinnis, Lord-Bruleva, Teachout-Woodhall, Roberts-Eaton, Myers-Dubersia, Frost-Bullock, Turner-Hardy, Ney-Stafflebeam, Lauterbach-Sealever, Acker-Gibbs, Lawton-Parker.

FRATERNITIES IN SWIM MEET

Freshmen Expected to Star; X Club Defends

The swimming meet scheduled for January 27th promises to be a hotly contested affair. Inasmuch as it was this contest which decided last year's intramural winner all eyes will be upon the results of the eight events. The eligibility ruling will probably be responsible for the uncovering of many "dark horses" among the entrants. This rule states that no letter man of a varsity or freshman team at Rollins or any other college or university will be eligible for competition in the corresponding intra-mural sports. Thus, the starfish of the X-Club's team, last year's winner, will not be eligible to compete. However, several Freshmen, among these Alters and Nichols, who have not yet won their letters in swimming should provide plenty of competition to some of last year's outstanding performers.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Paris Newspaper Boys in Their Annual Cycle Race



With their bundles of newspapers tightly strapped in front of the handle-bars, the newsboy cyclists of Paris, France, come whirling around a sharp corner just after the start of their annual race. This event is the big day in the year of the Parisian newspaper carrier.

If the Parachute Fails to Pass, So Does the Student!



Since parachutes must be folded with great exactness if they are not to fail at the crucial moment, there is now a school in the art of parachute packing at Hantoul, Ill. Graduates are required to make a parachute jump with one of their own "chutes" before being given their diplomas, and here we see one of them taking his final examination. It would be terrible if he flunked!

three on personal fouls and had the grand total of fifteen to his credit when the final whistle blew.

Last week saw a new high in tennis attendance when the old master, Bill Tilden, met Elsworth Vines, former national champion. Tilden beat the challenger in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. However, Vines' game will undoubtedly improve as newcomers find indoor play hard to become accustomed to inasmuch as the liveliness of the ball is different from outdoor play.

"Egg" Mankie, a Northwesterner, evidently did not leave his pugilistic attitude behind when he quit the football field to play basketball. In his first four games on the court he was ejected from

Babe Rath Finally Signs



Mike Gibbons, one of the Gibbons brothers of pugilistic fame, is seen in Minneapolis, Minn., instructing his son, Jack, in the method of ducking under a left lead. Young Jack won his first four engagements, to start a career in the footsteps of his famous father.

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