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FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL FOUNDERS' WEEK OPENS TODAY

World Flashes

From the United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A bumper cotton crop which should erect prices this year despite the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of a fifteen million acre reduction program was forecast today by Senator John H. Bankhead, (D. Ala.) as an alternative to his plan for legislation to restrict the cotton crop to nine and one-half million bales.

Senator Bankhead says, "The allotment plan will not meet the problem. Farmers will reduce their cotton acreage, but other acres will be brought into production by men not previously engaged in cotton planting. I believe five million new acres will come in production this year under the A.A.A. plan and that a thirteen million bale crop will be produced unless we enact compulsory control."

The bill would allocate nine and one-half million bales for export to share farmers. All production over this amount would be subject to a twenty-five per cent levy depending on the prevailing price in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—House Republicans raised the two-cent postage issue today as a hurdle in the way of the passage of a \$355,000,000 tax revision bill with its reduced rates for the average man and its loophole plugs against the wealthy.

To vote on the Republican proposal to recommit the bill and to amend it to provide a return of the two-cent postage for first class mail by July first, was the only threat to the passage of the tax bill in its present form.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Gen. Johnson today invited the nation to a "field day of criticism" of the NRA sent Tuesday.

MAGAZINE SENT OUT OVER NBC

Special Radio Edition Issued From New York

A "radio edition" of the Rollins Animated Magazine, "the only magazine in the world that comes alive," was "published" over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the NBC chain last Sunday morning, Feb. 18 at 11 a. m. The program lasted for one half hour.

The "radio edition" which was offered for the first time since the Animated Magazine came into existence eight years ago, was presented on the air from Rockefeller Plaza in New York City. The main volume of The Rollins Animated Magazine will be "published" next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, out-of-doors on the campus before an estimated audience of between 5,000 and 6,000 "subscribers."

The contributors to the "radio edition" were Roger Shaw, editorial staff writer for the "Rollins Review"; Channing Pollock, playwright and dramatist, who discussed "The Disappearing Theatre"; Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, who spoke on "Diagnosing the American Dollar"; and Dr. Frederick Lynch, prominent clergyman and peace leader, who discussed "Is Life Worth Living?"

For the past several years Roger Shaw's father, Dr. Albert Shaw, has contributed the leading editorial in the Rollins Animated Magazine. Both Dr. Fisher and Dr. Lynch contributed "in person" to former issues of the Animated Magazine.

ROLLINS WINS PRESS HONORS AT CONVENTION

Temokan and Flamingo Are Chosen Best in State; Sandspur Takes Second

Rollins again carried away two of the three major awards given to student publications of the state when the Temokan and Flamingo were chosen as the outstanding members of their annual and literary magazine classes.

The Sandspur, which had held the newspaper cap for two years, was named as the runner-up in its class when the University of Florida Alligator gained possession of the trophy. The Flamingo won its award for the second successive year. The Temokan had never before been given the yearbook cap.

Awards were made at the annual convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, held at Southern College in Lakeland, February 16 and 17, and entries were judged primarily on improvement shown over the previous year rather than on individual merit, although good form and high quality of work involved are considered prerequisites in consideration for the annual prizes.

Gordon Jones, associate editor of (Continued on Page 2)

Rollins Radio Hour On Each Fri. Eve; New Voices Wanted

The Rollins Radio Hour presented its twelfth program on Friday night, February 16th at 5:15.

First on the program was a piano solo by Miss Eleanor Sheets. Miss Sheets played two Beethoven waltzes.

Professor Pierce read an episode from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" concerning one of the adventures of Jean Valjean and the Bishop. This cutting from the long story by Victor Hugo was done as part of the week in Professor Pierce's speech class.

The current events of Rollins College, prepared by Mr. Ralph Clark, were given by Miss Margaret Wirt. Jack Higley was announcer.

Professor Pierce wishes it known that the Radio Committee is anxious to give students a tryout for their voices. Any one who is interested in trying his voice for work on the Rollins Radio Program should come to the Speech Studio. It is his belief that all young people should develop their voices and their broadcasting ability. "In any business," he says, "you will have to sell. To sell you must have a selling voice."

Professor Pierce pronounced the words for the finale in the country-wide spelling bee, recently broadcast from WDBO.

The next Rollins Radio program will be at the usual time on next Friday night.

Sandspur Luncheon Scheduled Friday

Charles P. Cooper, noted professor of Journalism at Columbia College will be the principal speaker at the 40th anniversary of the annual "Sandspur" luncheon to be held at the Whistling Kettle Friday afternoon, February 23.

Professor Wattle's journalism class is in charge of the luncheon. Mary Elizabeth Jones, Petrus Wood and Eleanor Wilcox compose the invitation committee. Severin Bourne is the master of arrangements and Bob Pich is in charge of the program. James Gowdy, editor of the Sandspur, will act as toastmaster.

Among Contributors to Living Publication



RICHARD LLOYD JONES



MARGARET K. FLAMINGO



HAMILTON HOLT

ANIMATED MAGAZINE PROGRAM

1. Foreword — Hamilton Holt, Editor
Formerly Editor "The Independent" and "Harper's Weekly"
2. Leading Editorial — Richard Lloyd Jones
Publisher of the "Tribune", Tulsa, Okla.
3. "Here Comes Mrs. Roosevelt" — Fannie Hurst
Author of "Hamocopus", "Five and Ten", etc.
4. "A Trip to Coarids" — Edwin Granberry
Author of "Strangers and Lovers", "The Elf King", etc.
5. "The Law" — Homer S. Cummings
Attorney General of the United States
6. Poem — Richard Barton
Author of "Done in June", "Lilies of Brotherhood", etc.
7. "Their Faces and Their Books" — Cerra Harris
Author of "The Circuit Rider's Wife", "My Book and Heart", etc.
8. "The Case-Grinding" — Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
Author of "South Moon Under"
9. "Too Old to Matter" — William Haskett Upon
Author of the "Earthworm Tractor" stories in Saturday Evening Post
10. "My Old Books" — George A. Plimpton
Author of "The Education of Shakespeare"
11. Poem — Arthur Guiterman
Author of "Sea and Laughter", "Ballads of Old New York", etc.
12. "The New Deal and Commerce" — Daniel C. Roper
Secretary of Commerce of the United States
13. "An Editor In and On the Air" — Joe Mitchell Chapple
Author of "Favored Florida", "To Bagdad and Back", etc.
14. "An Autumn Ride in the Berkshire" — Harry P. Dewey
Pastor, Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota
15. "Business and the New Deal" (A Financial Page) — Roger Babson
President of Babson Institute and Weber College
16. Poem — Joseph C. Lincoln
Author of Cape Cod Stories

ESSAY CONTEST TO BE FRIDAY

Annual Competition Is Sponsored by Bucheller

On Friday, February 23 at 2 o'clock at "Gate of The Isles", the estate of Irving Bucheller, the annual program of the Irving Bucheller Contest on Florida History will be held.

This essay contest was started by Irving Bucheller in 1920 under the auspices of Rollins College. It is for the young people attending Florida high and preparatory schools. Two gold medals are awarded the winners annually. They are the gift of Mr. Bucheller and will be awarded to the contestants whose essays win first place for historical accuracy, graceful expression, thought and originality.

The subject for this year's contest is "A Pioneer in My Home Town," one that has promoted research in the local history of Florida in an effort to estimate the services of those who have contributed the most to the development of their communities. This contest is conducted in order to stimulate greater interest among the high school students of Florida in the study of Florida history.

Prof. A. J. Hanna is the chairman and the following is the program and names and subjects of the contestants:

(Continued on Page 3)

Arthur Guiterman and Joseph Lincoln Give Tues. Lectures

Arthur Guiterman and Joseph C. Lincoln were the featured speakers at last Tuesday evening's lecture course at Rollins. They read interesting and varied selections from their own work at Recreation Hall where a large group of people crowded in to listen. It was a stimulating program by which to open the events in Founders' week.

Arthur Guiterman, at one time president of the Poetry Society of America, is known far and wide for his poems and ballads. Besides publishing many books of poems, he is a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, the New Yorker, and other current magazines. He is considered today a leading writer of verse de siècle. At present his work is represented on Broadway in "School for Husbands," which Mr. Guiterman, and Mr. Lawrence Langner, adapted from Moliere's comedy "Les Femmes Savantes."

Joseph Lincoln "who made Cape Cod famous" is popularly acclaimed today both as a novel writer, he has written over thirty, and a poet.

Turn to Raising Mushrooms
Houston, Tex. (U.P.)—Attempts at large scale raising of mushrooms is being made by two eastern men. Dark houses, necessary for the raising of mushrooms, equipped with an automatic cooling system have been erected.

DR. JOHN MOTT MAKES ADDRESS

Large Congregation Hears Famous Speaker

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the International Council of the Y. M. C. A., addressed a capacity congregation Sunday morning in Knowles Chapel on the subject, "The World's Demand upon the Colleges."

He pointed out the ever growing need for leaders in all lines, especially in governmental service, and that the world as a whole was looking to the youth of the colleges to lead it out of its difficulties. It is the duty of these colleges to educate those to their charge that they may be prepared to fill these expectations. An even longer period of education than usual, is necessary, in Dr. Mott's estimation, to prepare one for the ever growing demands of a rapidly expanding world. Abraham Lincoln was a great man because he was able to fully grasp and master the situation he was called upon to face. During and since the World War, we have not produced men who were great in this respect, due largely to inadequate education. "This is an age of great events and little men." We have lost the art of thinking, and are too apt to act without having sufficiently studied the case." He

(Continued on Page 2)

EIGHTH ISSUE OF MAGAZINE TO BE FEATURE

Play Tonight Opens Festivities; Notables To Appear In Living Publication

Complete Program on Page 3

Rollins College will again swing into Founders' Week when "The Student Company" presents "Death Takes a Holiday" in the Annie Russell Theatre tonight under the direction of Doctor Earl E. Fleischman. The Rollins Animated Magazine, nationally famous as "the only magazine that comes alive," which will be presented Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30, is the outstanding event of the week.

New Chapel Booklet, Issued With Many Pictures, Is Available

Through the efforts and devotion of Ben Kohns, a most attractive Chapel Booklet was presented last week to Mrs. Warren, the donor of Knowles Memorial Chapel. The booklet is now obtainable at the Chapel, Rollins Press, Bookery, and other places for the nominal price of 25 cents. A new double-tone paper giving depth and tone, light and shade to the pictures is used throughout the book. There are 18 half-tone pictures of the chapel and grounds, all of which are made from new cuts especially prepared for use with a special process ink, and also 11 fine etchings from pen drawings. A descriptive text accompanies the pictures.

Mrs. Warren arrived Saturday to spend several weeks at Rollins. Next Sunday morning at eight o'clock there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Frances Chapel with Dr. Thomas officiating. The Episcopal service will be held. All students and faculty of Rollins are invited to participate.

Dr. Harry P. Dewey of Minneapolis will speak at the Morning Meditation Sunday morning. He will also be a feature of the Animated Magazine.

Alumni Day Program

Saturday, February 24, is to be set aside for the returning alumni. A series of programs have been arranged especially for former students, their friends and families.

9:30 A. M. There will be a reception, and registration will take place in Carnegie Hall.

11:30 A. M.—Presentation and unveiling of portraits of (1) Miss Lucy A. Cross, President of Rollins; (2) Rev. C. M. Bingham, a founder; (3) Dr. Charles G. Fairchild, second President; (4) Dean Charles A. Campbell; (5) Dr. Albert Shaw, Honorary Alumnus.

(Continued on Page 3)

Holt Elected Member of Lafayette Society

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College has just been notified of his election as a member of the American Friends of Lafayette. Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, professor of French Civilization, and Alfred J. Hanna, associate professor of Florida history are also members of this society.

The American Friends of Lafayette, it is announced, will participate in the Franco-American Program at Rollins on March 10 and 11 when the part played by the French in the early history of Florida will be commemorated.

SERVICE HELD FOR TRUSTEE

Memorial Service in Chapel Held for Westinghouse

In the passing of Henry Herman Westinghouse, Rollins College lost a friend who had been a trustee, a benefactor, and an honorary alumnus. His interest in the work and development of Rollins was expressed during the Endowment Campaign when he wrote:

"As one who is fairly familiar with what is being done at Rollins to improve teaching efficiency, may I say that I regard the methods and program of the College as admirable. I consider them as in no sense radical or as a serious departure from the well-tried practices of the average educational institution, but believe that they make a valuable contribution to higher education by stimulating the students to think for themselves—an occupation which they seem to enjoy."

More materially, Mr. Westinghouse endorsed the work of Rollins by contributing stocks valued then at \$108,400 to the Endowment Fund. This gift was made anonymously at that time and is announced publicly for the first time today. During the past few years he made several other gifts for

(Continued on Page 2)

H. H. Westinghouse Memorial Services Are Held In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

various projects and undertakings at Rollins.

He was appointed a trustee of Rollins in 1928 and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by Rollins in 1929.

Born November 16, 1858, in Central Bridge, Schoharie County, New York, Henry Herman Westinghouse was the youngest of seven brothers in a family of ten children. He received his education in the schools of Schoharie, N. Y., and studied mechanical engineering at Cornell in 1877 and 1878. Meanwhile he began his active engineering career as an assistant to his father, a patentee and manufacturer of agricultural machinery.

In 1872 he went to Pittsburgh where he became identified with the business of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, which had been organized and incorporated in 1869.

After working successively in the foundry, machine shop, and drafting room, he became general agent and in 1887 general manager of the company. In 1898 he was appointed vice president, and in 1914, on the death of his brother George, inventor of the air brake, he succeeded to the presidency.

When he had patented and developed the Westinghouse single-acting steam engine in 1883, he organized the Westinghouse Machine Company. The engine was an important factor in the success of electric power industry, and in 1885, in association with William L. Church, Walter G. Kerr and I. H. Davis, he formed the engineer-

ing firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., and was its president for many years.

Mr. Westinghouse was chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Ltd., and a director of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and of the Westinghouse Brake and Signal Company, Ltd., London. He was president and director of La Compagnie des Freres Westinghouse, Paris, and director of Westinghouse Brake Company of Australasia, Ltd., Sydney, N. S. W., Brake Subsidaries, Ltd., London, and Union Switch and Signal Company.

He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., and the Merchants Association of New York. He was also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and trustee of Cornell University and of the West End Presbyterian Church of New York City.

Henry Westinghouse is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Louise Westinghouse, one daughter, Mrs. E. T. Clark of Goshen, and two grandchildren.

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.)—Apparently inheriting his father's love of the sea, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, has enrolled in the naval science course at Harvard College. His father was assistant secretary of the navy under President Wilson.

Cassville, Wis., (U.P.)—The Strawberry Point Horse Thief Detective Association, formed in lawless days when horse thieves were numerous near here, has maintained its organization and still has 82 members.

THE ROLLINS OF THE FUTURE



NEW ROLLINS COLLEGE CAMPUS (INSET - CAMPUS IN 1905)

Rollins Wins Awards F.I.P.A. Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sandspur, elected vice-president of the Press Association for the year 1934-35. Other officers chosen were DeVane Williams, University of Florida, president, succeeding Betty Childs; Olga Minor, University of Miami, secretary, and John Hollis, St. Petersburg Junior College, treasurer.

It was decided by unanimous vote that the 1935 convention will be held in Gainesville under the auspices of the Florida Alligator.

The thirty delegates present represented the various student publications of Southern College, Tampa University, University of Miami, University of Florida, St. Petersburg Junior College, and Rollins.

Visit Tampa Times
A trip of inspection was made through the plant of the Tampa Times, and each stage in the preparation of a city newspaper was fully explained to the delegates. The appreciation of the convention for the courtesies shown was expressed by an official resolution adopted at the closing session.

Rollins delegates who attended were: Sandspur, Gordon Jones, Mary Butler Longest, Joan Parker, Flamingo, Robert Black, M. J. Davis, Tomokan, Thomas Johnson. Betty Childs attended as Advertising Commissioner of all publications, and Prof. Willard Watiles as faculty adviser.

Grover Speaks
Professor Edwin O. Grover addressed the convention on the subject of "The College Annual as a Book," pointing out to the student editors many discrepancies in the preparation of their products which distinguished them from well made books.

Short addresses were also given by Mr. Cooper, formerly of the New York Sun, and by Mr. S. L. Frisbie, experienced advertising man and editor of the Polk County Democrat. President Louis M. Spivey of Southern College addressed the closing banquet.

Round table discussion on subjects of vital interest to student editors and managers were held under the leadership of various delegates.

Gum Harvest Off
Tublin, N. H., (U.P.)—There's a big slump in gum chewing—locally, at least. Either that, or chewers are keeping their chicle longer. Once a year the junior removes "parked" chicle from the chairs and tables of the town hall. Ordinarily the annual cleanup nets about 400 wads. But this year the total was only 164 by actual count.

MAGAZINE SPEAKERS

Roger Babson

Roger Ward Babson, statistician and economist, was born in Gloucester, Mass., in 1875. He received his B. S. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1896 and much later in life took his L. D. from the University of Florida.

During the war he served as director general of information and education by appointment of the U. S. government. He founded Babson's Statistical Organization in Weller Hills, Mass., which now has branch offices in 26 American cities and he is involved in many power companies throughout the country.

Mr. Babson is a lecturer on statistics and economics and the author of a variety of books on various phases of business, investments, and the art of making money.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Richard Lloyd Jones

The newspaper field is represented by Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, editor and owner of the Tulsa Tribune. Coming from Wisconsin Mr. Jones attended the University there and in Chicago. He took up law and in 1917 received a L. D. from Lincoln Memorial University, a result of having founded the Lincoln Farm Association in 1916. This was an organization which preserved Lincoln's birthplace as a national park. Since 1921 Mr. Jones has been a member of the U. S. Board of Conciliation, branch of the Department of Labor. He is also the author of several books and short essays.

First Auto Ticket in 31 Years
Milwaukee, (U.P.)—Fay L. Cusick, owner of Milwaukee's first automobile was given a ticket and fined the other day, for his first traffic violation in 31 years of driving. The charge was parking in a restricted zone and the assessment was \$1 and costs.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Student Finds Satisfaction With Dignity and 'Old Age'

One of the few blessings that grace my collegiate life is the dubious look in people's eyes whenever I open my yap. This doubt of my real worth is the factor to which I offer thanks for these few moments each day that I can call my own. To the freshman class I'd like to issue a warning and offer a suggestion. If people get too firmly entrenched in their minds the idea that you are a responsible citizen you will in very short order find that your help has been enlisted in the name of more good causes than you ever thought existed.

Sadly enough many of these things are very interesting and things one feels very sorry to leave out of account in going through college. For example, since old age has settled on me I haven't given way to any impulses to break any street light, or thumb my nose at faculty members. Because I have thus become, unintentionally, a comparatively model student I find myself welcomed into the camaraderie of what one may call the student leaders, and I find frequent notices in my mail calling me to this and that meeting. I enjoy it. . . Not only because it flatters my ego but because I am at least a normally social guy and I like to work with my fellows on some project of joint interest.

It would seem to me, however, that, as usual, we are running a good thing into the ground. Perhaps I should redefine my definition of a college, but I have somewhere picked up the idea that the whole thing revolves around the curriculum proper as set forth by the catalogue. A certain number of minor outside interests would only be natural but we have so many clubs, honorary societies, and secret mumbo jumbo that to be an efficient member of all the groups one would like to belong to or even those which one can scarcely help belonging to, is a full time job in itself.

And almost daily we get more of them. Each department has its extra-curricular superstructure and if one is doing work in that department one feels he is not getting everything he should out of it if he doesn't take advantage of these privileges. The social fraternities are undoubtedly of great value as a psychological and social training for the student. But they take a great deal of time. To fit in as much athletic diversion as one would like to is an impossibility. It would be pointless to go on naming Tuesday evening lectures, intra-mural athletics, societies, publications, etc., etc.

One is driven to conclude that the student can participate only in a part, a very small part, of the activities that are open to him and in which he is interested. Then we must learn to choose carefully the things we will devote our time to and do them less sloppily. . . It is hard to point out any activity that is less worth while than another but I should like to suggest that we go a bit slower in our policy of importing new outside interests in wholesale lots.

It has been brought to my attention that one of the lads down the street has been handling my name about in a house manner. In this sheet of late and that I ought to say something about it. . . I have thought for some days and nights and I'm ticked. I put it up to you. . . what can be said about Milford Davis?

Dr. John R. Mott Speaks in Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Who would be greatest among you, must be the servant of all. The invocation was led by Gregory Williams, the responsive reading by Louise MacPherson, and the Bible lessons were read by James Holden and Mary Lynn Rogers.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Boyd's Quality Market

QUALITY QUANTITY
REASONABLE PRICES

I'll Tell the World
That Good Plumbing is Important
We handle only the best



FOSTER R. FANNING
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Appliances

BEAUTY SECTION

WE RECOMMEND

Founders' Week
See
Mariam's Beauty Shop
and make it a success
Phone 113



Advertise in The Sandspur
For Results

Superbloom Hair, Warts and Moles Permanently Removed
All Branches of Hairdressing
The Ritz
Beauty Salon
123 Macco Boulevard

CHARLES WRIGHT HAIRDRESSER

Washington Street Arcade Orlando, Florida
Phone 3522

EDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Truly Distinctive Work

Prompt and Efficient Service

Phone 66



Electrical Equipment

We Carry a Complete Line

Bennett Electric Shop

343 Park Ave. Phone 79

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up."

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do."

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match."

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl."

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Founders' Week Program

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 5:30 P. M.—Organ Vespers. Herman F. Stewart, Organist. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 8:15 P. M.—Dramatic Production, "Death Takes A Holiday", by the Rollins Student Company. Annie Russell Theatre. (\$1.00, 75c, 50c).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 8:15 P. M.—Dramatic Production, "Death Takes A Holiday", by the Rollins Student Company. Annie Russell Theatre. (\$1.00, 75c, 50c).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- 10:00 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Chair Room, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 12:30 P. M.—Fortieth Anniversary Luncheon of The Rollins Sandspur. Whistling Kettle Tea Room.
- 4:00 P. M.—Irving Bachelor Essay Contest in Florida History. "Gate of the Isles".
- 4:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Fraternity, Sorority and Group Reunions.

- 5:30 P. M.—Organ Vespers. Coast French Program. Herman F. Stewart, Organist; assisted by Gretchen Cox, Violinist; Harold Sprout, cellist; and the Chapel Choir. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Alumni Day

- 9:00 A. M.—Reception and Registration of Returning Alumni. Carnegie Hall.
- 11:30 A. M.—Presentation and Unveiling of Portraits. Art Studio, Ollie Avenue.
- 1:00 P. M.—Thirty-sixth Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Rollins Alumni Association. College Commons. (85c).
- 2:00 P. M.—Golf Match between Rollins and the University of Florida. Orlando Country Club.
- 3:30 P. M.—Annual Appearance of Saint Andy. Rollins Campus.
- 4:00 P. M.—Alumni Memorial Vespers. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 5:00 to 8:00 P. M.—General Open House and Small Group Reunions.

- 7:30 P. M.—Fencing Match between Rollins and the University of South Carolina. Recreation Hall. (25c). (Tentative).
- 10:00 P. M.—Annual Greek Letter Dance. Orlando Country Club. For Alumni, Students and Faculty only.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Day of Prayer for Colleges

- 8:00 A. M.—College Communion Service by Dean Charles A. Campbell and Dr. James B. Thomas of All Saints Church. Frances Chapel.
- 9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation. Sermon, "The Main Point," by Dr. Harry Pinner Dewey, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis. Solo by Marie Sundelius, Prima Donna Soprano. Knowles Memorial Chapel. *Songs in the Name will be reserved for Students, Faculty and Alumni until 9:45.*
- 11:00 A. M.—Services at Local Churches.
- 2:30 P. M.—Animated Magazine, Vol. VIII, No. 1. President Hamilton Holt, Editor; Dr. Edwin Osgood Groves, Publisher. Rollins Campus. *Reserved seats will be held until 2:25.*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Founders' Day

- 9:30 A. M.—Academic Procession. *Arrive at Carnegie Hall. Professor Edward F. Weinberg, Marshal.*
- 10:00 A. M.—Convocation and Conferring of Honorary Degrees. Addresses by The Honorable Homer Stille Cummings, Attorney General of the United States, and The Honorable Daniel Calhoun Roper, Secretary of Commerce of the United States. Solo by Marie Sundelius, Prima Donna Soprano. Knowles Memorial Chapel. *Reserved seats will be held until 9:55.*
- 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Rollins Key Society Reception. The Cloister Gardens. *By Invitation.*
- 8:15 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Central Florida. Address, "The Education of Shakespeare," by Dr. George Arthur Plimpton, Publisher. The President's House, Interlachen Avenue.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- 8:15 P. M.—Tuesday Evening Lecture, "Youth and Tomorrow," by Joe Mitchell Chapple. Annie Russell Theatre.

Annual Bachelor Contest To Be Friday

(Continued from page 1)

- Bartlett Bennett of Maitland—Isaac Vanderpool.
- Margaret Champ of Mt. Dora—J. P. Donnelly.
- Georgina Hart of Sanford—Gen. H. S. Sanford.
- Thomas Outway of Lake Worth—H. J. Bryant.
- Margaret Hawes of Daytona Beach—William Jackson.
- Helen McDonald of Tampa—William Benton Henderson.
- Emily Showalter—Loring A. Chase.

Dr. Albert Shaw will give a short talk on American Pioneers and the presentation of the medals will be done by Irving Backeiser.

Advertise In
The Sandspur

Alumni Program

(Continued from page 1)

This will all take place at the Art Studio which is located on Ollie Avenue, near the Dinky Line Station.

1:00 P. M. Annual Luncheon and meeting of the Alumni Association, at the college commons. A charge of 85c will be made.

4:00 P. M. Alumni Memorial Vespers at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

5-6 P. M. General open house and small group reunions at the sorority and fraternity houses.

The grand climax to the day's activities is to take place at the Orlando Country Club where the feature entertainment will be the annual Greek Letter Dance which is given each year by all of the Greek letter societies on the campus in honor of the returning alumni.

Volumes of Japanese Art Presented by Mrs. J. J. Carty to Library

The library has received from Mrs. J. J. Carty some volumes of plates illustrating Japanese art, and photographs of members of the Imperial family of Japan listed below:

Five Japanese catalogues de luxe bound in brocade and encased in a special linen cover, beautifully illustrated with bromides from the collection of Baron Suetomo, accompanied by text in Japanese.

Four paper bound catalogues descriptive of the collection, two in English and two in Japanese. Part I in English, "Bronsse Vases," by Kosaku Hamada, Professor in the Kyoto Imperial University, 1921; Part II, "Ancient Mirrors," by T. Hamada of the Tokyo Imperial University.

The gift is of great value and will be especially appreciated by the art department.

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

The CWA workers are no more... and with them goes one of our unfailing sources of space filler. But we need up about thirty inches of copy on these things. What we can't figure out, now, is whether the new thoroughfare in front of the Chapel is a one- or two-way street. If it's one-way, how in the Devil does one swing into the right hand road when coming up Interlachen towards the campus?

Production of that annual thriller, "The Tombsman" is in full swing, what with various groups of authors representing the publications, the committees, the round-robins, and the clubs, being suggested outside of Rollins Hall every afternoon. Editor Gowdy met some of the members of the "Sandspur" staff for the first time Monday, when that picture was taken...

...and to wonder the paper is what it is! What a motley crew! "Why not," suggests Toxy Merrill, "take a picture of that small but select group of students who are not on ANY committee?" "Prail there's no such thing," Anthony F. Soryl.

Speaking of Gowdy, which we really hate to do... you see, we aren't the sort who keeps silent when our friends are criticized. Decidedly not. We join right in!... but back to Gowdy again. If Jimmy doesn't have his face in every group picture in the "Tombsman" then he's going to be terribly disappointed. If you look carefully you may see him peering out of the group of the Cloverleaf Fire Squad on page 74. Incidentally, we think Bob Morrow deserves something or other for his heroic work at the fire back of Rollins Hall Saturday night. It took the Winter Park Fire Department a good half hour to get a line of back fire started, and then, Bob, all unknowingly, galloped up and gallantly extinguished the results of their endeavors with his little squirts. Well, he meant well anyhow.

We had a thoroughly enjoyable hour the other morning when the Negro choruses from the Bethune School in Daytona gave their concert down at Rec Hall. What impressed us most of all, however, was their rendition of their Alma Mater. Why, they actually knew all the words! We blush with

shame to think of our student body as it swings into that touching "See Like a Gem, amid the dum dee dum, da da de do... etc, etc." Is it not soul-stirring and heart-moving?? It is Not!!

From Gene Smith comes the following bit of agony. "The reason they call it the Diet Table is because if you don't diet that table, you never will." And if you do, you'll probably be served up the following day with cream sauce and spaghetti!

Miracles are still in vogue, as witness the winning of the silver trophies by both the "Flamingo" and the "Tombsman" at the Inter-collegiate Press Convention last week-end. The entries are judged on improvement over the edition of the previous year... which makes it even funnier! The convention was a riot, what with editors and business managers from every college rag in the State offering suggestions and ideas on how they drive their own little sheet into the ground back home. From St. Pete comes the idea of adding a few personalities to the advertisements, in order to break up the monotony and attract customers. That started a brain storm among the delegates. Here's our little brain child; why not,

Over the Rollins
With Waffles,
At Johns

The Lenten Season is with us again, and every one is giving up what they like best, such as studying and going to class, or attending chapel. Bill Kennedy has given up Jackson, and turned her over to us for safe keeping. He wants it understood that she is only Lent (or some such pun. We don't exactly know how it goes). Unaccounted as we are to receiving gifts from strangers, we are doing our best, but forty days and forty nights is a mighty long time!

The Tennis Team managed to

conduct themselves as befitted Rollins students while down in Miami last week-end, which means that the principal shops boarded up their windows and the Emergency Squad was put on duty at the Coral Gables station. No facilities were recorded, altho Olcott Downing was found to be missing when the team took up Sunday morning, after an evening of knitting with a group of ladies from the chorus at the Miami Biltmore. Downing was later picked up at the Biltmore but has refused to make any statements as yet. "She was a nice girl as far as nice girls go," says Olcott, "and as far as nice girls go, she went." So what! Did you read Hal Sprout's write-up on the Sandellus recital in last week's paper? To quote: "... these songs were never cited phanal but abtely allve with complex content." Now, aln't that something?? Our own sentiments exactly... only we didn't know how to spell it!!

Here's the height of something or other. Ben Rowe goes down to the Wishing Hour, and, after an hour of soft singing, talks the proprietress into loaning him a bicycle for a few minutes. Upon which Ben gaily pedals down to Shorty's, indulges in a hamburger or two, and then returns the velocipede with many thanks. Your turn now!

A few notes on Cloverleaf Open House oughtn't to be amiss at this time. We had a swell elegant time. Were very much impressed, too, by the grille (good seventy-five cent word, that) scarlet outfit that Dot Lou Gossler was tagged out in. Likewise very much impressed, with the rash that Jean Blackham got from the local Lothario. The young lady knows her way around the dance floor, and don't you kid yourself! Connie Righter and Cicket Manwaring take first place honors for having the most popular bouidirs, both of which were liberally garnished

with mints, nuts, and chocolates. Well, that's one way of getting them! What, may we ask, was John Culmura, heretofore a somewhat respected member of the Student Council, doing with the key to Mig Gettro's room? Come clean, Johnny, or we'll spill the beans on those extra votes in the ballot box last year! And a sprig of parsley to both George Porter and Jerry Collinson for their interpretation of "Flying Down to Cloverleaf", with "Moo Moo" Hyer.

French Club Elects Spence President

The French Club met last Wednesday evening, February 14, at the home of Madame Bowman with 19 present. Since it was the first meeting of the year, officers were elected. They were: Gerlan Spence for president, Grace Connor for vice-president, and Jack Frost for secretary-treasurer.

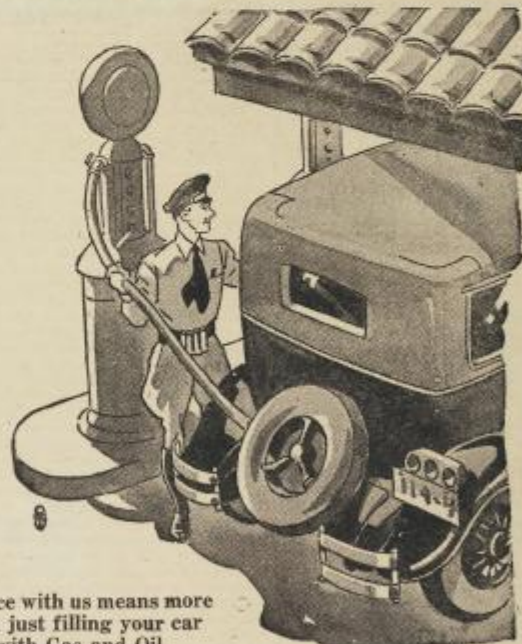
After the elections Mr. Spence took charge and the group played several games, and sang French songs.



Hats, Suits and Dresses
for all occasions
R. F. Leedy Co.

HAVANA AND NASSAU TOURS
All Expenses \$25 to \$45.
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For All Travel Information and Tickets see the
ORLANDO STEAMSHIP AGENCY
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SERVICE



Service with us means more than just filling your car with Gas and Oil

We believe in giving our transient customers those little courtesies that make them steady patrons.

You may be sure of prompt attention and expert workmanship on any work we may do for you.

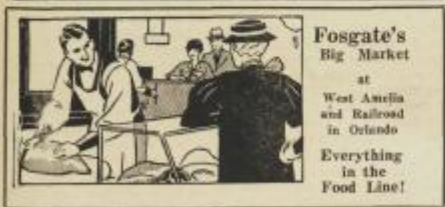
Rollins Visitors Welcome!

Enjoy our hospitality and let us prove our reputation for excellent service is not exaggerated

Firestone
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Orange Ave.

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Fosgate's
Big Market
at
West Amelia
and Railroad
in Orlando
Everything
in the
Food Line!



I may not be a Founder of Rollins

But I'm all for the Rollins Institutions. I'm having a big time and most of all I like the big menues and small bills I get when I eat here.

NOACK & HALL

WANT TO DO SOME BUDGET CHOPPING?

Then buy your Spring outfit at BAKER'S. Quality and correct style do not mean high price here. You will make no mistake in spending your clothing allowance with us.

R. C. BAKER, Inc.
SHOES • CLOTHING • FURNISHINGS
WINTER PARK
"WE OUTFIT 'EM FROM SIX TO SIXTY"

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins
Established in 1894 with the following
editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp
and pointed, well-rounded yet
many-sided, asiduously in-
telligent, 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."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce
Telephone 271-W

Entered as second class matter November
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

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Editorials

WELCOME

To all the guests of Rollins College we
wish to extend a most hearty and cordial
welcome. Some of you have made previous
visits to our campus, but for those of you
who are with us for the first time we
should like to review briefly the outstanding
events and changes that have taken
place since the arrival of Hamilton Hall.

The first notable change that occurred
was one of a curricular nature, namely,
the adoption of the Conference Plan. The
next event was the beginning of an intensive
building program which shows already in
the erection of three dormitories, the
Knives Memorial Chapel, and the Annie
Russell Theatre. The adoption of the Con-
ference Plan was followed by the "New
Plan," that is, the creation of the Upper
and Lower Divisions, and the abolishment
of the customary four classes found in
other colleges.

We feel sure that you will be interested
in knowing the exact functions of our
buildings and of these academic arrange-
ments. All the details can be found in the
annual catalogue, which is available to
anyone interested.

The final change that has come about
in Rollins since President Holt's coming
is the instigation of the Unit Cost Plan.
This is an entirely new idea in college
finance, and is also fully explained in the
catalogue.

There is no doubt in our minds what-
ever but that your visit in Winter Park
and Rollins College will be a pleasant one.

Although a somewhat formal air per-
vades the atmosphere around here it is
nothing to be alarmed about. Most of the
people around here, including the students,
are of a friendly and a democratic nature,
to feel free to go to them with any ques-
tions you may have about Rollins, and if
they are able, and most of them are, they
will answer them gladly. They will be as
equally delighted to show you around the
campus.

SO WELCOME, ALL OF YOU!

IN APPRECIATION

On behalf of the staff members of
the Sandspur, the Flannings, and the
Tomelien who attended the recent con-
vention of the Florida Intercollegiate
Press Association, we wish to express
our editorial thanks to Southern Col-
lege and Tampa University for their
successful efforts as hosts in making
the meeting a valuable one; to the
Tampa Times for its many courtesies
shown the delegates; and to the other
delegates themselves, through whose
sincere co-operation many valuable
aids to the continued success of our
publications were gained.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

Those who had the opportunity of hear-
ing the assembly program of Wednesday
last had a rare treat. The Bethune-Cook-
man school together with its co-founder,
Miss Bethune, in the delightful entertain-
ment and new-found culture give unques-
tionable proof of the vast and instantan-
eous effect of negro education.

We hope and pray that their drive for
the \$30,000 they need so desperately will
have unobstructed success. In this day
of pecuniary stringency the struggle of keep-
ing alive an unendowed institution is in-
deed a difficult one. Especially is it diffi-
cult in the case of the Bethune-Cookman
school. Here interest and knowledge of this
great work is limited for the most part to
a comparatively small locality and in the
North to educationalists.

These people need our ardent support.
The benefits we derive are meager in com-
parison to those they so eagerly grasp.
This stumbling block race through these
educational channels not only learn how to
live but more important still they are real-
izing that they have a purpose in society.
The respectability of any aid we give them
is starkly obvious. It is the citizens of a
nation upon which successful government
is dependent. If a people has the right to
live then surely it has the concomitant
right to live more abundantly. If we can
lift the negro he will at once help us and
help we need in our asphyxiation today.

Those of us who are not financially able
to pledge a monetary support can do our
part in countless other ways. To understand
and to sympathize with this great racial
question, to work for and with the peoples
whose color only differs from ours is a
problem to which we must devote our life-
time attention. Moved as we are or
must become by the piercing cry of this
black race let us as a grateful tribute to
the splendid work of Miss Bethune and
others, volitionally agitate the minds of
our willing but uninformed fellows. Let us
aid in allowing our black brethren, our-
selves, and the world to live more whole-
somely. R. E. S.

OTHER EDITORIALS

ARE THE ARTS DECLINING?

To say that the arts are declining is as
logical as to say "the younger generation is
going to the dogs." The age of speed, imperi-
alism, pursuit of the dollar—all have
been accused of subtracting the aesthetic
touch from human beings of the 20th cen-
tury. An old story tells of Pac's answer
to the question of why old friends are the
best friends. "Because you've known them
longer." Was the reply. Art is likewise
judged. It is on the assumption that ancient
art has lived through the ages that it re-
ceives its immortality. This is true. But
to compare modern art to that of the an-
cients is like comparing a cow to a horse
for agricultural utility. Both are indispen-
sible on the farm in their own way. In like
manner, to compare "The Last Supper" to
some of the present-day prize winners
would be pure folly. Yet, who is to say that
genius has not touched a canvas with a
brush since 1900? Or penned an opera
which in a thousand years may not surpass
"Aida," or "Die Meistersinger"? Or type-
written a piece which might not surpass
"Macbeth" or "The Scarlet Queen"?

Judging by past periods of history, every
age has produced its quota of geniuses.
And none of them had the facilities for
production of their genius that exist today.
None formerly had access to 20th century
knowledge; and here the present period
has the most complete record of past
events of any time in history. According
to opportunities offered, this period should
produce a greater percentage of art than
ever before.

No, the arts are not declining. It would
be unfair to say that a modern symbolist
status is unsurpassable to the "Venus de
Milo." Genius is not always represented in
classic beauty. Skill of endeavor, and pure
beauty are still the measuring sticks of
art, and these are still in existence amongst
our contemporary artists.—Southern, Calif.,
Daily Trojan.

"The Noder Gender," by Joseph H. H. Smith
(McBride) concerns the amazing
adventures of a young man named Thad-
deus who finds himself, quite by accident,
propelled into a long island island colony.
He has all manner of adventures, including
quite a bit of romance with a young woman
who has cherry-colored eyes and two
moles. The author has genuine wit, his
dialogue is rich with humor, and his story
should provide a pleasant evening of fun
for you.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The Hopedale prize novel for 1933 is
"Fireweed," by Mildred Walker (Harcourt
Brace). It is about the lumber country of
the upper Michigan peninsula and, more
particularly about Celia Henderson and
Joe Linsen.

The people who lived in the little town
of Flat Point, centering their lives about
the mill and the lumber camps, were an
interesting lot. They were, for the most
part, of Scandinavian extraction, inclined
to a certain ruggedness in the face of bad
luck.

Celia, who was good-looking, worked in
the general store, ordered her dresses and
shoes by mail order catalogue, had an idea
she looked like Garbo, and liked to dance.
She went around with Joe Linsen most of
the time but trouble developed when the
nephew of the lumber company executive
came to town to learn the business. Joe
was out in the romance, without much
trouble, however, and the rich man's nephew
married a cabaret singer.

Most of the characters are strikingly
real, and the descriptive passages are richly
vivid. Mrs. Walker is a fine writer
and her story is above the ordinary.

If you want to look back at the old
theatrical traditions of the United States,
get "They All Sang—From Tony Pastor to
Rudy Vallee," by Edward R. Marks as told
to Albert J. Liebling (Viking). Mr. Marks
is one of the nation's veteran music pub-
lishers, and he has known them all. He tells
here of the old minstrel shows, the burles-
que queens, the singers and dancers, the
song writers, the coming of the crooners.
The book is filled with sparkling stuff
about the Castles, the teams of Jimmie
Walker and Janet Allen, Valentino, Irving
Berlin, L. Wolfe Gilbert, and all the others
who have had anything noteworthy to do
in the field of popular entertainment.

Quite a number of writers have made
an effort to produce something about the
tangle of national economics that would fit
the intellect of the person untrained in
such matters, and inclined to become be-
wildered by it all. The most successful of
efforts to date is that of John F. Wharton,
an attorney, who has written "The Road
to Recovery—A Primer of Economics for
Bewildered Americans." (McGraw).

Mr. Wharton treats of the economic situa-
tion broadly, then takes up such matters
as the gold standard, wealth and in-
vestment, booms and depressions, profits,
and so on. He has achieved his aim. You
can read his book and get a pretty fair idea
of what it's all about. It is recommended
heartily to those persons who would like
to know what all this stuff in the news-
papers is really about.

Oscar of the Waldorf has hit the best-
seller lists with his "One Hundred Famous
Cocktails" (Knickerbocker Press). The first
edition of 8,000 copies was sold in 10 days,
and the second edition of 25,000, already
is on the stands. Among other things, Os-
car's book contains sketches showing the
correct glasses to use with every type of
drink, including wines. And there's a Mas-
ter's cocktail among the many recipes.

Louis Adamic, something over a year
ago, was a Guggenheim fellow and took
his wife to Europe to spend a year writ-
ing his third book. He had been an im-
migrant from Central Europe, having
come to this country when he was unable
to speak the language. Now, with two good
books behind him, he was going back. His
trip resulted in "The Native's Return,"
(Harcourt).

Adamic planned to spend only one Sun-
day afternoon with his parents, brothers,
sisters and cousins in his native village in
Yugoslavia. He spent, instead, ten months,
and he has written his book about those
ten months. When he reached Yugoslavia he
found that the national pride of his
people was so great that they had made
a home-coming hero out of him. With a
simplicity that makes for powerful writing,
he describes his home folk, the man-
ner in which they entertained him, their
customs and traditions, and his travels
through his native country. It is fine read-
ing, and proves once again the Guggen-
heim Foundation judged correctly.

And now for "Two O'Clock Courage," a
novel of mystery by Gelett Burgess
(Holt-Morrill). It takes some courage. In
the face of the public reception accorded
Dashiell Hammett's "The Thin Man," to
make such a statement, but "Two O'Clock
Courage" is the best mystery story of the
winter. It is a long story, written with
a swift pace, against a Boston background,
and its author has hit upon a device which
makes it one of the best of contemporary
detective tales. You'll find in these pages
a young man suffering from loss of mem-
ory, who vainly suspects himself of a
murder—the shooting of a Boston theatrical
magnate. Our young man, moreover,
first learns of the murder through the
papers, yet he has ample reason to believe
that he, himself, may have fired the fatal
shot. It sounds a bit cock-eyed, but Gelett
Burgess has done it in such a manner that
you can't help but believe it. You'll meet
some swell people in his pages.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Keeping Him in His Place.

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON
JONES

It gives us pleasure to be able to
report a happy and profitable trip
to the recent press convention.
Personal congratulations are tend-
ered to the staffs of the 1933
Tomokan and the 1933-34 Flann-
ing, who, as you know, produced
the work in their respective fields
that brought the season home to
dear old Rollins—the best in the
first award for the most im-
proved and outstanding student
annual and literary magazine in
the state.

It would be mighty fine to re-
port equal success for the Bearer
of This Message, which is another
fancy name for our old friend
The Sandspur, but three years of more
improvement than all other college
papers in Florida is a big order for
our newspaper to fill. We had al-
ready attained the greatest im-
provement for the past two years
simultaneously, and two week-
end-only ran our esteemed con-
temporaries, the Florida Alligator,
a close race for the cup this year.

You can picture a fair notion of
the delights on the convention by
perusing frequent Rollinsiana across
the way, and we won't pay any
more attention to it here. It's
News, anyway, not Preview material,
so please see page one for
further details.

—PPP—

Just a hint—in case you missed
ESKIMO, don't do so again. It is
dovetailing refreshing, and you will
probably marvel at the way in
which its native cast regarded the
obviously able direction. There
are one or two things you might
change if you had your way, but
we'll almost guarantee you an un-
usually enjoyable evening when
you see it.

—PPP—

MOULIN ROUGE affords Con-
stance Bennett an opportunity to
do what she can with the always
difficult task of interpreting a
dual role. In fact, here she almost
has a triple characterization on her
hands—a plain and single brunet-
ette girl with ambitions to sing, her
feverish partner in a vaudeville
sister act who has since adopted
a frilly French manner, and finally
the former's impersonation of the
latter.

The story won't stand the micro-
scope, so leave your art at home, but
with an excellent cast to help her
and a faithful singing voice of her
own which will probably surprise
many a Bennett fan, is Constance
managing to provide sufficient of
the customary Grade A week to
please everyone but a stodgy
André Emma. The tale has to do
with the plain brunet (wig) girl
whose stage aspirations led her
husband (Franchet Tone) in a
bold measure, and to spite him in
the approved Hollywood manner
she flirts off from his bed and
board, disguises herself behind her
natural blond tresses and a super-
ficial French atmosphere, to say
nothing of a flashy reputation
which she borrows from her
double, plays her third character
and complicates both the story and
this description to end.

The husband, as might be ex-
pected, utterly fails to recognize
his erstwhile spouse and falls head-
over-heels in love with the new
actress at first sight. To make it
harder to swallow, she appears in
a musical extravaganza of which
he is the producer. Also in the ap-
proved Hollywood manner, he is
glibly attended in Real Seven
to learn that he is only another of
these victims of the celluloid who
have fallen in love with the same
woman twice simply because it's
written that way. You won't be
greatly concerned but you may be
amused, and there are those two
short bits of Russ Columbo and
the Bennett Sisters singing about
"coffee in the morning and kisses
in the eve."—You'd might as well
go.

—PPP—

CAROLINA is billed and bally-
hoosed as the successor to Caval-
cade and State Fair, but it is that
in point of time alone; there is
really nothing stupendous about it.
For some odd reason it has not
been proclaimed as Paul Green's
"The House of Connelly," a re-
velation of which would perhaps have
contributed to its success in quite
some measure. A bare mention of
its legitimate stage parent is made,
and the only apparent reason for
the change is the over-present no-
tion picture fear of a heavy title.
If you are familiar with the
Fulbright Prize play you will recall
it as the history of a post-war
family which recorded the collapse
of its sacred and romantic founda-
tions in those practical and some-
what chaotic days; emphasis was
laid upon the social factors in the
situation, and the fall of the House
of Connelly was observed as a re-
grettable deterioration of a noble
tradition.

The picture is, on the other hand,
midway between a social treatise
and the whimsical playlet that
one might expect to find woven
around Janet Gaynor. The result is
that the House still lingers on
tumbling, but with the attention
now focused on romantic young
love. Lionel Barrymore is excellent
as the impractical grandfather
and Henrietta Crosman ("Pilgrimage") likewise as his sister who
years ago frustrated his love and
is now trying to prevent her own
son from loving the granddaughter
of the woman from whom she
had previously separated the eld-
erly Connelly. This complex affair
may all seem a bit too ready-made
but does not detract from the
artistic beauty which has become
a part of the picture through the
composite effort of the director
and his cast.

If you are one who nurses a
pet aversion to Janet Gaynor's
overweight winsomeness, you may
like her in this, for under sturdy
Henry King's direction she has be-
come a personality whose charm
is not alone that of eyes and
smiles.

Everyone else is good, too, and
there is enough humor to balance
the other moments and leave you
content.

—PPP—

BELOVED is a mucky chunk of
Time rolled into an hour and a
half of doubtful entertainment.
(Continued on page 5)

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

The present week is without
doubt a more crucial point in the
affairs of the world than any
crisis reached since before the
World War. With all the countries
in Europe ready to take action as
any advice against each other and
in the East Japan and China no
more settled than they have been,
this country has been tremenda-
ly fortunate that most of her ma-
jor controversies are internal dif-
ficulties not involving thoroughly
any other nation.

Financial leaders in every field
in the United States found im-
mense dissatisfaction with Presi-
dent Roosevelt in the cancellation
of the government's air-mail con-
tracts due to the graft discovered
by the investigations of the Sen-
ate Committee. This group of men
loved the fact that practically all
contracts had been secured by
promises of stock and other
"gifts" to administration officials.
The public announcement of this
discovery brought the immediate
cancellation of all government air-
mail contracts by President Rose-
velt; it was his plan to have
Army planes carry the mail sent
previously through private con-
cerns.

It has been estimated that this
move on the part of the adminis-
tration will cost stockholders in
aeronautical companies approxi-
mately twenty million dollars;
financial leaders throughout the
country found immediate criticism
to offer; officials in air com-
panies thought this move would
do more harm to aviation than any
other single factor; and Colonel
Lindbergh, for many years Ameri-
ca's most retiring and reserved
citizen, soon sent a telegram to
the President criticizing his action.
A reply was immediate, con-
demning Lindbergh for releasing
his wire to newspapers and at-
tempting to seek more publicity,
and stating that he was in error,
that the President had not can-
celled the contracts.

The latter statement was wrong,
however, for although the con-
tracts had been cancelled, not by
Roosevelt, but by Postmaster Gen-
eral Farley. It was certain that
the cancellation would not have
been made without the consent of
the chief official. This, it has been
stated, will be the immediate de-
struction of aeronautical opera-
tions throughout the United States
for these companies, although
mainly offering passenger service,
still depend largely for their
welfare on the contracts made
with the government to carry air
mail.

Whether the contracts will be
renewed or not remains to be seen.
It now seems quite likely that
they will be, for it is almost cer-
tain that air companies will not
be able to exist unless they are
permitted to carry air-mail as they
have been doing in the past.

Another move which startled
the business world of this country
was a message by the President
to Congress recommending that
that body undertake regulation of
stock and commodity exchanges.
A statement was issued by Sec-
retary of Commerce Daniel C.
Roper to the effect that one of
the objectives of the NRA and the
"New Deal" was the complete and
permanent control of all private
businesses by the government.

If this is actually the aim of
the Roosevelt Administration it
seems probable that this nation is
headed for Socialism although un-
till the present time practically all
citizens, Democrats and Republi-
cans alike, have been firm sup-
porters of the present administra-
tion while many of them are vio-
lently opposed to a Socialist gov-
ernment. From outside appearances
current indications have been given
that Socialism is the objective of
the NRA and its associate acts.
The recent proposal for govern-
ment control of stocks and com-
modity exchanges is definite
evidence to believe that America is
on its way to government control
of all other private enterprises.

However, despite the fact that
events of unusual importance have
(Continued on Page 7)

GRANBERRY IS
AWARDED PRIZEHenry Memorial Short
Story Prize Goes to Prof.

Professor Edwin Granberry of Bates College was awarded the \$100 Henry Memorial Prize for his best short story published in an American magazine for "A Trip to Cordoba," a story with a beautiful Florida setting. Within the last year, his work has appeared in the Forum, the London Mercury, the Golden Book, John Gladstone Weekly, Travel and Pictorial Review.

A native of Mississippi, Granberry lived for many years in Florida and attended the University of Florida. His study there was interrupted by service with the U. S. Marines during the World War. Upon his return he attended Columbia and was graduated with a B. A. degree. Later he served as assistant professor of Romance Languages at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and for two years he studied at Harvard in Professor George Pierce Baker's famous "41 Workshop," where his first story, "Hitch Your Fanny to a Star" was the last selection of the Workshop before Professor Baker removed to Yale. He has published in England and America three novels, "The Patient Hunter," "Strangers and Lovers," and "The Erl King." "Strangers and Lovers" was the



EDWIN GRANBERRY

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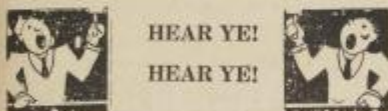
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Rev. H. P. Dewey

Dr. Harry P. Dewey, who has been the pastor of the Plymouth Church in Minneapolis, Minn., for the past 24 years, will give the address at the Founders' Week Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College next Sunday, February 25. The service will begin at 9:45.

Madame Marie Bonaparte, Dean Charles A. Campbell has announced, has accepted an invitation to sing a soprano solo during the service.

Dr. Dewey, who will speak on "The Main Point," is one of the country's most prominent figures in the Congregational church. A graduate of Williams College and Andover Theological Seminary, he entered the Congregational ministry in 1887. After serving pastorates in Concord, N. H., and Brooklyn, N. Y., he accepted a call to the Plymouth Church in Minneapolis in 1907.

He is a trustee of Williams College, Andover Theological Seminary and Carleton College and a member of the advisory committee of Chicago Theological Seminary. He is a member of the committee to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America from the National Council of the Congregational churches and was formerly a member of the National Service Commission of the Congregational Churches, moderator of the General Conference of Congregational Churches of Minnesota, and member of the National Council Commission on Missions.

18 Years as Pen Contractor

Fond Du Lac, Wis. (U.P.)—L. B. Daniels, Fond du Lac, has spent 18 years in prison, but he never has been a prisoner or a guard. He started at Sing Sing Prison, New York, as foreman in a contract shop and later obtained similar positions at other state prisons.



ARTHUR GUITERMAN

Arthur Guiterman

Arthur Guiterman is coming. For this everyone is thankful. Those who are not familiar with his many delightful, thoughtful and thought-provoking verses (and who cannot be!) in his many books, of which *Bel Ami* is the first, and *Son and Daughter*, *Orestes*, *The Mirthful Lyre* and *Wildwood Fables* are only a few, have not missed his *Rhymed Reviews* in *Life* and the many ballad and lyric verses in various magazines. Arthur Guiterman, it is safe to say, is America's most-read writer of light verse, and Rollins is fortunate to present him in the 1934 *Animated Magazine*.

Guiterman is a graduate of New York University, where his chief interests were lacrosse, tennis and rowing. He was captain of the bicycle club, class secretary and poet, and leading lady of the dramatic club. He is still considered a good tennis and hockey player; fond of canoeing, fishing and tramping; and all-around fine fellow, and seldom to be caught wearing his weird, (after his own phrase).

Daniel C. Roper

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Congress, a Democrat from South Carolina, Mr. Roper holds degrees from Duke, National University in Washington and Tusculum. He was a member of the South Carolina legislature and was elected to the National House of Representatives in 1902. Active under Woodrow Wilson as vice-chairman of U. S. Tariff Commission, Mr. Roper became commissioner of Internal Revenue, 1917-1925.

Joseph Lincoln

It is not yet definitely assured just what will be Joseph Lincoln's contribution to Volume VIII of the *Animated Magazine*, but it is certain to be something cheerful, and most inevitably have to do with Cape Cod and the sea. Joseph C. Lincoln is known and acclaimed throughout the country for the sterling quality of his stories, which appear with annual regularity, (since 1909), sometimes two a year. Besides the Cape Cod Ballads, *Cape's Est. Blair's Attire* (with his son), and *Blowing Clear*, the most popular of his novels, Lincoln has been a contributor of short stories, serials and verse to various magazines. It is not, however, this writer's work alone which makes him so well liked a man. It is the genial, warm personality of him; the casual friendliness which makes it possible for him to learn of his characters by actually talking, fishing, swimming and sailing with them through the Cape Cod summer; and the gracious generosity with which he gives of his great fund of stories, mostly about the sea and ships.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results



DANIEL C. ROOPER

PRELIMINARIES

(Continued from Page 4)

The story concerns a young man who arrives in America in pre-Civil War days with all the musical ambition that Vienna could provide. He (John Bates) meets and marries Gloria Stuart, and the two go through various difficulties of having had sons and grandsons while history meanwhile marches on somewhat ignorant of the fine music which Bates has composed. His grandson grows into a jazz writer and lives in the sort of home that could harbor the "Mason" without crowding and gets mean enough to accuse his aged grandpa of stealing musical ideas from him. The old man—and John Bates is not an ideal 90-year-old, even with the aid of makeup—finally succeeds in having his own symphony played by an orchestra; it is acclaimed as a great work, but the strain of four-score-years-and-ten proves too much for its composer, and he fails to survive its first audition.

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Cast For "Beggar on Horseback" Selected
By Dr. Fleischman

The final selections for the cast of "Beggar on Horseback," the Student Company Production which is to be presented at the Annin Russell Theatre March 23 were made last Friday by Dr. Fleischman. Several of the minor roles are as yet undecided at the time of writing, but the following people were definitely cast.

Gilbert Maxwell, the talented young poet who has recently come into our midst, and who gave such an amusing portrayal of the English Diplomat in "Hay Fever," has the role of Neil McLean, the composer whose vivid dream forms the nucleus of the play. The part of Cynthia Mason, the girl whom Neil really loves, has been given to Dorothy Parnesley. Miss Parnesley is the rising young poetess who won the Purcell de Leon prize last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Cadby, and their two children, Homer and Gladys, are the nouveau riche family who sway Neil from following the path of true art. Mrs. Cadby is in the hands of that capable actress, Nancy Cushman, while her husband is to be portrayed by Jerry Collins. The two children are played by Charles Clawson and Sally Farnsworth. Gordon Jones, who gave a sincere portrayal of the hero in "Mary the Third," has the part of Dr. Albert Rice, friend of the composer.

Frances Hyer will become a Spanish cigarette girl, Alfred McGreevy a check room boy, and James Gowdy a guide. Miss Hyer and Miss Yon will be portrayed by Frances Southgate and Marian Morrow, respectively, and Milford Davis will impersonate Jerry. Mary Lynne Rogers and Isabelle Stearns have the role of ushers.

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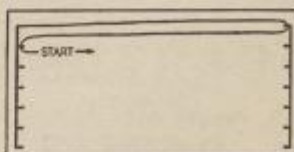
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Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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STUDENT PLAY IS PRESENTED

"Death Takes A Holiday"
Given in Theatre

The Student Company is presenting its second dramatic production, "Death Takes A Holiday" Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. It is a fantastic drama of what would happen if Death took a holiday from his work for three days, and is set in the Grand Hall of an Italian Duke. An atmosphere of mystery and unreality pervades the play from the curtain's rising, when it is discovered that Corrado, the Duke's son, with several of his friends, has escaped death only by the grace of God, or the Devil.

In the cast are such excellent actors as Dick Shattuck, who portrays Death, Sam Howe, who has the part of the jovial Baron who refuses to grow old, Marian Morrow who plays Aida, the world weary beauty who believes she has at last found true love in her feeling for Death, and Nancy Cushman, who portrays the role of the Princess' mother. Other new to dramatists here, but sure to give fine performances, are Mary Elizabeth White, who has the part of Grazia, the beautiful young girl with whom Death falls in love, Charles Sealover, who has the role of the Duke, who alone knows that Death is covered by the Lamp of Illusion, and James Gowdy, who portrays Corrado, the Duke's son.

Fannie Hurst

Fannie Hurst received her A. B. degree at Washington University, did graduate work in literature at Columbia before embarking on her interesting career. She married Jacques S. Danielson soon after finishing her studies.

In order to get the proper material for her stories she has made special studies of the stage, the shop girl and her environs and has served as a saleswoman, and waitress. She has also traveled across the Atlantic Ocean in storage in obtain material for a novel, and visited Bolshevik Russia in 1924.

Fannie Hurst has written short stories and novels among which are "The Vertical City," "Garlight Sorcerer," "Five and Ten," and "Back Street" as well as several plays of which the better known are "The Land of the Free," "Back Pay," and "Humoresque." She has contributed to many magazines and has lectured extensively.

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William H. Upson

William Haskell Upson, best known for his Earthworm Tractor stories in the Saturday Evening Post, was born at Glen Ridge, N. J., on September the twenty-sixth, 1891. He received his grammar school and high school education in Glen Ridge. In 1914 he was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University.

From 1914 to 1917 he was a farmer at Lumburg, Virginia. From 1917 until 1919, Upson served as a private in the 15th Field Artillery, 4th division of the United States Army. He participated in the Marne-Aisne, the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was with the Army of Occupation.



Cora May Harris

Corra Harris

Cora May Harris was born at Farm Hill, Georgia, March 17, 1869. Her primary education she received at home. She was awarded her Litt. B. degree at Oglethorpe University in 1921 and also at the University of Georgia in 1927. She also received from Rollins College in 1927, her degree for Litt. Hum. She began writing for the Independent Magazine in 1910. From 1905 to 1909 she contributed her "Brandtown Valley Stories" to the American Magazine.

She is best known for the following books: "The Jessica Letters," (with Paul Elmer More), 1914; "A Circuit Rider's Wife," 1919; "Eve's Second Husband," 1919; "Reverend Angel," 1919; "In Search of a Husband," 1919; "Co-Children," 1919; "Making Her His Wife," 1919; "Happily Married," 1919; "My Son," 1921; "Daughter of Adam," 1929; "House of Hohen," 1929; "Happy Pilgrimage," 1927; "My Book and Heart," 1923; "As a Woman Thinks," 1925; "Flapper Anne," 1925.

During 1914 she contributed war articles to the Saturday Evening Post. "A Woman Takes a Look at Politics," was published in the Saturday Evening Post in 1930, also "A Menagerie on Prohibition." In 1931, Mrs. Harris has had stories published in the Pictorial Review, the Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentleman. Mrs. Harris has also had stories put into motion pictures. Since 1931 she has been a columnist for the Atlanta Journal.

Her home is in Rydal, Ga.

A



WILLIAM H. UPSON

SPEAKERS IN MAGAZINE SUNDAY



HOMER S. CUMMINGS

Homer S. Cummings

Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States. Mr. Cummings graduated from Yale in 1891 with Bachelor of Philosophy degree and was admitted to the bar two years later. Practicing in Stamford, Conn., he became interested in politics, and was elected mayor of that city for three terms. Since 1906, Mr. Cummings has taken active part in political affairs. Being a liberal Democrat, he supported Roosevelt and was chosen as a member of the President's cabinet. He will talk on law and interpret some of the actions of the new administration in Washington.

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tion. In 1919 he was with the service department of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., of Peoria, Ill. In 1924 he began contributing short stories to the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, etc. He has been doing this ever since. Mr. Upson is a member of the Authors' League of America.

Some of his most recent books are "The Piano Movers," "Me and Henry and the Artillery," "Alexander Rotts-Earthworm Tractors and Earthworms in Europe." He has one of his stories in one of the later issues of the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Anybody Can Deliver a Package."

His home is now in Bread Loaf, Vermont.



JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE

J. M. Chapple

Joseph Mitchell Chapple, editor, author, lecturer, and after-dinner speaker, was born in La. Porte City, Iowa, July 18, 1867. He was educated at Cornell College (Iowa) and received an honorary A. M. degree from that institution in 1904. Lincoln Memorial University bestowed the LL.D. degree upon him in 1915. At the age of 16 he edited a paper in Grand Rapids, N. D., and later became editor and proprietor of the Ashland Daily Press. Mr. Chapple was in newspaper work in Chicago, Washington and New York until 1897, when he took charge of the Bostonian, changing its name to The National Magazine, of which he has since been editor and publisher. He is editor and publisher of Reader's Rapid Review.

As an author he has written many novels, among which are: "The Minor Chord," "Mark Hanna," "Heart Throbs," "The Panama Canal," "The Happy Habit," "Heart Songs," "Little Helms," "Heart Letters," "Heart Cord," "Handling the Man," "Face to Face With Our Presidents," and several others.

Joe Chapple is a favorite after dinner speaker, and has done extensive work on the Chautauqua platform and lyceum tours. His lectures, "Flashlights of Famous People," and "Confessions of an Optimist," are counted as keynotes of widely extended experience and travels and heart to heart chats with over 7000 celebrities in 21 countries. His radio series, "Face to Face With Our Presidents," was given on a nationwide hookup.

What Will Happen When "St. Andy" Appears Sat.?

By FRED NEWTON

Has the spirit of old "Saint Andy" died?

Not since the days of Rusty Moody, a bad boy about campus, has the bronze image of Andrew Carnegie been revealed. In the good old days when anyone called out "Saint Andy" there was sure to be trouble. At the sight of the heavy plaque a great fro-for-all tussle took place. Pants were usually lost, shirts were torn, and shoes and socks were thrown to the winds. It was colossal.

During the past three years there have been feeble attempts to revive this old spirit. It seems strange that the students of Rollins should lack a tradition of this kind fade away. Perhaps the spirit of automobiles and self esteem is too prevalent.

It is hoped that during the week there will be enough talk about "Saint Andy," so that by Saturday, if the "old man" appears, he will not pass unnoticed.

Turney Johnson in co-operation with Dean Emory, the playboy of the Administration, will have charge of the activities. "Saint Andy" is due to appear at 3:15 p. m. on Saturday.

Started back in the days of Dr. Sprague, who brought the spirit from Amherst. "Saint Andy" was

an annual event which meant fight and fun for everyone.

It all started after a few students, probably at the secret advice of Dr. Sprague, had stolen the bronze figure of Andrew Carnegie which hung in the building he had presented to the college.

The rest of the student body became excited at the loss of the figure and began a ruthless search for it. One class lead to another and finally the robbers were caught. The punishment came in the form of torn clothes and bruised bodies, but everyone seemed to have such a swell time that it was decided to make "Saint Andy" a yearly festival.

Each year found more and more interest in the custom, and it was not long before the once presentable figure of Andrew Carnegie became a raggedy battle idol.

Today it keeps those old arguments and with only two persons in knowledge of its whereabouts, its return to the campus should attract attention.

A clue—one of the know-nothing guys is B.D.

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Chi Omega Alumni Hold Benefit Bridge And Tea Saturday

The Winter Park alumni of Chi Omega with the assistance of the active members entertained at a benefit bridge and tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour on Saturday afternoon last Saturday. The members of the alumni in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Barbour, hostess, Miss Clara J. Smith, refreshments, Miss Gertrude Ward, equipment, Miss Katharine Lewis, tickets, Mrs. Albert Shaw, prizes, Miss Anne Stone, publicity and program.

The active members who assisted were Olive Dickson, general chairman, Joan Plumb, tickets,

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Phi Mu Notes

The activities and pledges of Phi Mu were entertained at a tea given last Friday afternoon by Marjorie Schulten, Margaret Harman and La Cashwell.

The Phi Mu honored their six pledges with a Valentine party given at the chapter house last Sunday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated with paper hearts and candles. Mrs. George Schulten and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen chaperoned this affair.

Pi Phi Entertains At Tea Saturday

Pi Phi Beta Phi entertained a few out of town guests at tea Saturday afternoon. The honor guests included Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Rhea Smith, Miss Henschen, Mr. McClaren, Miss Pirih, and Miss Peggy Pratt.

Dorothy Smith, music, Hazel Brown, sewing, Alyce Cleveland, equipment.

There was an entertainment program and later tea was served. Chi Omega wishes to thank all those members of the faculty and student body who helped to make the bridge-tea a success.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Pi Beta Phi Takes In Eight Members At Sunday Initiation

Active chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained eight new initiates at a banquet at the Alhambra Hotel Sunday night. The banquet table was decorated in the security colors, wine and blue. Virginia Jackson, president of the chapter, was toastmistress.

A corsage was presented to each initiate, who included Amelia Higley, Columbus, O.; Dorothy Manwaring, Jenkinson, Pa.; Frances Rye, Tampa, Fla.; Sally Farnsworth, Miami, Fla.; Eleanor Reese, Cleveland, O.; Grace Connor, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Margaret LeFerre, Winter Park, Fla.; and Juliet Vale, Souths Pine, N. C.

Alumni present were: Gwen Bartholomew, Miami, Fla.; Miriam Sprague, Lacile, La.

Active: Virginia Jackson, Esther Earle, Jean Thayer, Frances Southerland, Louise Smith, Eleanor White, Mary Elizabeth White, Phyllis Jones, Katrina Knowlton, Becky Coleman, Virginia Lee Getty, Jane King and Ellen Cashman.

Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi wishes to announce the pledging of Katherine Lacy of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

World Viewed at Rollins

(Continued from Page 4)

and France to bring an end to their meddling with the internal policies of Austrian government.

It would be difficult to attempt to foretell the outcome of the present situation in Europe, but people in this or any other country who tend to treat the instance now existing lightly should remember that a controversy to greater than the 1914 trouble was the cause for the greatest World War this universe has ever experienced. Now, it seems to us, in the time for the League of Nations to intervene and actually prove the worth and respect that Wilsonian Democrats have always credited it as having.

The Hitler government has such strong powers completely centralized that should the dictator choose he might envelope Germany in another enterprise fully as costly as the last. Reports received in America have stated that Hitler's intention was not war, but it now seems imminent that we will soon discover whether or not these dispatches have been true. If the present provocation of Socialists and the increasingly rising controversy in Austria continue, we firmly believe that war will be inevitable, but should the League succeed in alleviating this trouble, it will have fully served its purpose and

be deserving of the full-fledged support of every nation in the world.

Last Friday a meeting was held in the Madison Square Garden in New York for the purpose of discussing the trouble in Europe. About twenty-five thousand Socialists and Communists were present, but no police, one hundred and fifty being stationed on duty outside. Before the meeting had been under way ten minutes, Communists and Socialists started hating, chairs and tables being thrown from the balcony. The police, along with fifty more, who had been sent to the scene of the disturbance, entered the building and after some time managed to stop the battle.

One hundred people were injured, a quarter of them badly enough to require immediate hospital treatment. Among this number were several editors and writers of Socialist papers who were attacked by the Communists. Both parties are really working for the same objective, but possibly the reason why neither has accomplished any more than it has may lie in the fact that internally their co-operation is as poor as was displayed in the Madison Square Garden meeting.

Mrs. Borling, Mrs. Bright, Jewel Lester, Eleanor and Betty Hills were present at the Friday tea. Eloise Williams and Bobbie Connor served as hostesses.

Plans for Spring Term Debates Are Formed by Pierce

Since the return of our successful debating team, Prof. Pierce has been making definite arrangements for the coming spring. These debates are opened to the students who wish to make use of the opportunity offered to them and who are interested in debating.

The Yale University Debating Association has written asking for a debate in April. Everyone there enjoyed the contest that was held in the Annie Russell theatre last year.

Maine University will debate Rollins March sixth. The debaters will try out for this debate as the association is anxious to acquire members to Phi Kappa Delta. The students should bear in mind that it is necessary to have three intercollegiate debates accredited to one's record for initiation.

The other schools that are to be included in this debating calendar are the University of Florida, St. Petersburg, and Southern College. These engagements afford a great opportunity for all those who are interested in these intercollegiate contests.

A most important meeting of the Debaters and Debate Council is to be held in the Speech Studio Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30. It is to be decided at that time who shall attend the convention of Phi Kappa Delta which

will be held in April. Besides the two debaters who are to be chosen for the trip, there will be one who will be selected to give an oration and another for an extemporaneous speech. Five hundred are expected to attend the convention in Lexington and over one hundred colleges will participate in the contests. Rollins chapter of Phi Kappa Delta represents the Alpha chapter of Florida.

Girls' Debate Team Tryouts Are Feb. 22

This year for the first time Rollins is organizing a girl's debating team. There will be a mixed team debate with Stetson in March and plans are under way for a debate with Tallahassee.

Tryouts will be held on Thursday, February 22, from 4 to 6 p. m., in the Speech Studio. Prepare a three minute speech on any topic. Delivery is more important than material. Anyone interested who cannot come at this time should communicate with Dr. Kingsbury.

His Audience Wept
Bridgewater, Mass., (U.P.)—Walter B. Krock, poultry expert, during a speech here was puzzled when his audience burst into tears. A few moments later he, too, began to cry. Investigation disclosed that a policeman testing a new tear gas bomb downstairs had inadvertently flooded the whole building with fumes.

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Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's roasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

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MIAMI NETMEN BOW TO ROLLINS SQUAD IN CLOSE CONTEST

Tars Take Matches By Narrow Margin, 4-3; Now Boast String Of Three Victories

Defeating Miami University last Saturday by the narrow margin of 4-3, the Rollins Tennis team increased its consecutive wins to three, and is well on the way to an undefeated season.

The matches were played on the courts of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, Luderbach, although badly handicapped by a blistered foot, played fine tennis, losing to Malloy, Miami's number one player at 6-1, 8-7, 4-3. This match produced the best and fastest tennis of the day. Robertson, playing Strawinski, the Miami number two man, lost the first set 6-3 but hit his stride to take the second at 6-4, only to lose the final set at 6-2, succumbing to Strawinski's steady chop game. Deming, playing Lewis, number three, after getting off to a slow start, won handily at 6-4, 8-2. Schofield defeated Black in an extended match 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, while Kuhns playing Humphries of Miami fought out the first set to win at 9-7 and took a 4-1 lead in the second when his opponent defaulted. The doubles, Luderbach and Robertson vs Malloy and Lewis proved an upset when Miami won 6-4, 6-4. The Rollins team played well

but could not overcome the early lead that Miami established in each set. The final match, Deming and Prentice vs Strawinski and Black, produced some excitement as the match score was tied, the Rollins team showing superior team work, won at 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Trowbridge brought seven players to Miami, and was anxious to play six singles and three double matches, but Miami could only arrange for five singles, and two doubles.

The complete results follow:

Singles results:
Gardner Mulloy, Miami, defeated H. Luderbach, Rollins, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

William Strawinski, Miami, defeated R. Robertson, Rollins, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

O. Deming, Rollins, defeated Lawrence Lewis, Miami, 6-4, 6-2.

F. Schofield, Rollins, defeated Marvin Black, Miami, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

B. Kuhns, Rollins, defeated Dick Humphrey, Miami, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles results:
Mulloy and Lewis, Miami, defeated Luderbach and Robertson, Rollins, 6-4, 6-4.

Deming and C. Prentice, Rollins, defeated Strawinski and Black, Miami, 6-2, 6-2.

K.A.'S SWEEP BASKETBALL

Strong Red Team Takes the Intra-mural Championship

Though Kappa Alpha still retained its long lead in the intra-mural basketball league, fans found the games last week very dull. Forfeits and slow playing characterized the week's activities. To date no one has been able to dispute the Kappa Alpha victories, and their winning the trophy will be just a matter of playing off a few more games. Last week the Southern Gentlemen dished the X Club (31-11) and Chase Hall with a similar score (32-14). Tom Powell is still the man who gets the basket most, scoring 27 points against Whalen's 12.

Chase Hall played two games this week. Though they lost to Kappa Alpha they put up a good fight with Ralph Tourlette making 7 out of the 14 game points. Chase defeated Kappa Phi Sigma in a close game, the score being 35-33. Again "Turtle" ran up the points, 14 of them, with Jimmy Myers coming right behind him with 8.

Theta Kappa Nu's week was fortunate but uninteresting, two forfeits going to them, one from Kappa Phi Sigma, and the other from Kio Lambda Nu.

X Club defeated Rho Lambda Nu (23-14) with Georges Hines doing most of the honors. Though they were defeated by Kappa Alpha, Bob Howe is still showing his good points and future possibilities.

Rho Lambda Nu has good players in Len Roth and Bob Morrow, but unfortunately their material is otherwise limited. One defeat by the XX Club and a forfeit to Theta Kappa Nu constitutes their week's record.

Kappa Phi Sigma's claim to distinction is the game they played against the powerful Chase Hall team.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

NINETEENTH HOLE

It looks as though Jane Lacey was going to retain her lead as first woman golfer indefinitely. She spent the week end playing practice rounds, while Mary Lih Jones and Chickie Manwaring met in another match to decide the second place winner. The lead remained until the seventh hole when Mary Lih had one over par and Chickie had two.

The intra-mural Tennis matches have been held up because of inclement weather. Maxine Hess has advanced one round defeating Carol Valentine 6-3, 6-2. The winner is playing under the Town girls' banner while the latter is a Chi Omega. Hess' flashy serve and aggressive playing characterized her victory Carol Smith, Alpha Phi entry, took two sets, 6-2, 6-2, to win over Jane McCullough of Kappa Alpha Theta. The latter has splendid form, but lacks the strength to convert it into scoring shots. Carol carried the attack continuously and hammered her opponent's backhand.

HYV, SKINNEY!
Feminine swimmers will begin practicing for distance swims and diving as soon as plans have been drawn up for an A-E College Meet for the women on the twelfth of March. Fall winners should be in their best form by that date and several newcomers may provide competition. The weather promises many opportunities for trial swims.

CORNER!

With games scheduled for the first, sixth, and eighth of March, the hockey squads are practicing scoring and defensive plays with added enthusiasm. The Odd-Even selections will be published in next week's edition while tentative teams continue their drilling. Unusually evenly matched eleven have taken the field to date and the three deciding games promise to be thrillers. Until now, neither team has won by more than a one point margin. The teams are: Evans; Grosse, Jenkins, Murphy, Twitshell, Rogers, Coleman, Connor, Cushman, Barrows, Howell, and Jackson. And for the Odds:

price offered for the lowest total score of eighteen holes taking the choice score for each hole over a certain number of rounds. Any contestants having additional suggestions for team or individual play should hand these in to either the golf head or Miss Weber. They will be conscientiously considered.

Recovering from a heart-breaking tie with the Miami golfers two weeks ago, the Tars are anxiously awaiting the coming match. With Johnny Brown returning to the team, Rollins holds the upper hand over its opponent. Florida has the strongest team in its history, and will try to revenge the defeat it lost last year.

Among those players trying for position on the Rollins team are Bob Knick, Freddie Newton, Burleigh Drummond, Johnny Brown, and Tommy Johnson.

Johnson played in a few matches last season, starting with a victorious 75 against Florida. This year he has been secretly receiving instructions, and will probably astonish the field in the tryouts this week.

With increasing interest in golf this year and with three courses at its disposal, the golf team has a championship goal within its reach.

Lawry, Eiz, Smith, Keywan, Knowlton, Riskey, Manwaring, Felton, Truesblood, Valentine and Smith.

BULLSEYE!

Agatha Townsend, an archer of the Rollins squad, is preparing for the tournament to be shot the 28th of this month. Anne Clark and Jane Marshall, her nearest competitors, are steadily improving, but only a decided upset will account for a new winner.

NEW-PLAN EXAMS!

President Holt has been testing some of the tennis players himself lately. He had a closely fought match with Betty "Lawn" Mower last week and is going to arrange some matches with other players.

Tar Golfers Ready For Invaders From Univ. of Florida

By FRED NEWTON

The Rollins golf team will meet the University of Florida in its first home game at the Orlando Country Club next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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FENCING TEAM MEETS SO. CAR IN NEXT MATCH

Expert Squad Primed for Return Match With Fast Men

Having defeated Georgia Tech in their recent match, the Rollins fencing team is looking forward to Saturday, when it will meet its second team that it defeated in a fall trip, South Carolina, in a return match.

In their former meeting, South Carolina lost by but a slight margin. They have since conquered Georgia Tech, and in as much as Rollins was barely able to hold its own, the match should be close.

Professor Rosay will probably use the same team that he has used in all the matches to date, Hal Prentice and Deming. However, he may substitute more freely in the match than he did in that with Tech, after having seen Davidson and McGaffin in action in a Varsity match. Substitutions seem to be the safest way of taking the match. With a squad as large as that of Rollins, fresh men can be thrown against the tired swordsmen of the other school, and this is probably what Professor Rosay will do.

In the fall meeting of Rollins and South Carolina, Prentice was the star for Rollins and Richardson for South Carolina. Richardson is the most dangerous man on the South Carolina squad, being adept in the use of all three weapons and having had three years of intercollegiate competition behind him. This is Prentice's first year at the sport, but never theless he has shown decided ability, and the bouts between him and Richardson should be close contests.

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