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## Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 24, March 14, 1934

Rollins College

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## DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF FRENCH

Noted Speakers Included on Interesting Program

The third annual dinner of the Alliance Française in Florida was held Saturday evening at the Virginia Inn. The program, commemorating the 370th anniversary of the founding of Fort Caroline on the St. Johns River and the achievements of the French pioneers in Florida, attracted interest in the colorful history of the French in Florida.

To the dinner came representatives from the Alliance Française of Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Winter Park; the American Friends of Lafayette, the French clubs of various high schools and colleges, and the Huguenot Society of South Carolina.

Bern Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, professor of French civilization at Rollins College, was toastmaster at the dinner. The speakers included Mrs. Mary Fagg of Jacksonville; Mrs. J. C. Brown of Miami; Mrs. Sydney Moore of Palm Beach; Mrs. George Little of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Russell Codman of Boston, Mass.; Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris branch of the League of Nations; Count René de Chancé, great-great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette. Two students at Rollins College spoke: Miss Grace Cramer, who referred to the effects of the Huguenots under the leadership of Jean Ribault to establish a colony on the St. Johns 38 years before the landing of the pilgrims; and Mr. Maurice Dreier, who outlined briefly the history of Fort Caroline. The addresses were all given in French.

The Rollins program this year is one of the many ceremonies and gatherings organized throughout the country to honor the centennial of the death of General Lafayette.

## Students Receive Prizes for Art Work

(Continued from Page 1)

c. Honorable Mention—Baby Head by Mrs. Rathlun.  
5. Black and White Illustrations.  
a. Best—"Munka" by Dorothy G. Goeller.  
b. Second Best—"Study of

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## Exercises For Lafayette Held Over Week-End

(Continued from Page 1)

that he refuses to accept the disquieting statement that "never have France and the U. S. been so far apart." There is still some misunderstanding, he continued, that he has felt both here and abroad. It is the result of certain circumstances, not of a reasonable thought-out judgment.

"Today more than ever before, the Count concluded, the memory of this anniversary of Franco-American friendship with all its glorious and happy fruits dictates to us all who are gathered here and to the people of our two countries the sacred duty not only to preserve, but to intensify and propagate in a world so troubled and disturbed the ideals of liberty, equality, permanent justice and peace."

Roger Shaw, foreign editor of the Review of Reviews, in tribute to the Marquis de Lafayette, gave a brief sketch of his life and his influence upon the political development of the new America.

Other speakers at the Lafayette luncheon were Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris branch of the League of Nations; President Hatt of Rollins who presided; Prof. A. J. Hanna of Rollins, who introduced the descendants of the Florida Legislative Council of 1825; Gordon Speare, New York City, president of the Cercle Français of Rollins College, who gave a humorous address on "A French Piper in Florida"; and Thomas J. Johnson, New Castle, Pa., president of the Rollins Student Association, who gave a brief sketch of "Edmond Lafayette in Florida."

Head by Dorothy G. Goeller.

a. Honorable Mention—"The Fencer" by Bud Coleman.

5. Interior Decoration Class

a. House Begins

1) Best by Annajon Foxdexter.

2) Second Best by Marguerite Carpenter.

3) Honorable Mention by Jane Buzman.

b. Plans and Specifications

1) Best by Mildred Eickmeyer.

2) Second Best by Dorothea Brock.

3) Honorable Mention by Paul Ney.

7. History and Appreciation of Art Class

a. Best book of Design by Cynthia Thompson.

b. Second best book by Carol Smith.

c. Honorable Mention by Carol Valentine.

## Special Plate Lunches 25c

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## John Martin Ends Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1)

treaty is a commitment. The Kellogg Pact, which the Senator proved the United States to adopt, is a commitment. Under it, we cannot see any except peaceful means in future for the settlement of our disputes with other countries. But the independence of our country is surely not thereby impaired. Senator Borah's antipathy to the League of Nations has led him to extremes of political nationalism which fortunately President Roosevelt denies. For the President has offered to make a new commitment, a one-sided declaration on behalf of America that America will not interfere with the united enforcement of international obligations if the nations agree to reduction of armaments. Also he proposes another commitment by all the nations that they will never cross each other's boundaries. Such commitments are certainly no sacrifice of national independence or national interest or the President would not mention them."

The Rollins expert ridiculed the "superstition" that the country is hurt by receiving a flood of useful articles from abroad. He admitted that if the importing of goods caused home factories to shut down the unemployment and loss of capital were bad. "The problem," he insisted, "is to take in and distribute foreign goods in addition to those we turn out ourselves."

With regard to the payment of foreign debts, Prof. Martin believed that the difficulty could be overcome by taking goods in payment and distributing them to the needy. "A group of economists," said Prof. Martin, "could quickly show how all the foreign debts might be paid without competing with home industries."

Mr. Martin's lectures met with a great deal of success. His audiences were always large, and in many instances people had to be turned away due to lack of space.

His first lecture on January 11, was on the Montevideo Conference and Pan-Americanism. On January 18 he spoke on Cuba and the Monroe Doctrine. His next talk, was called "Why Don't Nations Disarm?" given on February 25. During the next month his lectures were as follows: "China and the Far Eastern Problem," "Russia Today," "Is the League Dying," "Hitler and Fascism," "United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations," and his concluding talk on Nationalism vs. Internationalism.

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He goes on to state that if the nations of the world would unite in enforcing peace there would be nothing to stop it but "the difficulty is that each nation seems to think that it is the only one that wishes to take in and distribute foreign goods in addition to those we turn out ourselves."

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## Dr. Hawes to Study Stars On Thursday

"Open Night" will be observed at the Rollins Telescope from 8 to 10 next Thursday evening, weather permitting.

Dr. Hawes will demonstrate spiral nebulae, gaseous nebulae, and several constellations. This night will be a specially good one because the moon will be dark. Jupiter will be visible.

There will also be "Open Night" on Thursday night, March 23, when the moon will be half full.

### Blood Given Free

Gloucester, Mass., (U.P.)—A squad of 25 men from the American Legion Post has been formed to help patients in the hospitals in the county who need blood transfusions. They do not charge for their blood.

### EASTER CARDS

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# Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

With "The Mikado" safely tucked away in the archives of Rollins' dramatic and musical triumphs, we bid adieu to a few moments of relaxation and a couple of deep breaths, during which time we might be able to dash off something startling and sensational in the way of a column-writing . . . but with Betty Trevor leaning over our shoulder trying to induce Jerry Collins to go to Russia with Showalter this Summer, and Juan Parker and Reg Clough, who, incidentally, was a few of the really very few people who are getting out the "Sandspur" each week, trying to convince each other that he . . . or she . . . occupy a more important position on the staff, the outlook doesn't look so good. Looks as if we'll have to dig up a hole and crawl into it if we want any peace and quiet around here.

As for this Russian situation, we are more than willing to contribute towards Collins' journey to the U. S. S. R. if he'll only promise to lose Show after he gets there. They're going over to investigate Free Love and Trial Marriage and what-not. As for ourselves, we believe that Rollins will do as for a couple of more years . . . we've had no complaints yet! Howard says he's not talking Betty with him, on account of her run-down condition and because her values are pretty badly shot and the crank-case almost gone. Betty, you must understand, is Show's black convertible Chevy. No cracks (Oh No!) if intended!

High Spots of "The Mikado" . . . and if you missed it, you're only yourself to blame; Virginia Shrigley, the Sunglittered Strain from the Far East, walking off with the show both nights, as she galloped up and down the boards, pronouncing death and destruction on all and sundry; "Kid" Robert's interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Spring Song," which took three encores on the final night, as well as the already-famous "The Willow" tragedy; The Emperor Wilkeson's Hop-Skip-and-Jump n u m b e r, which finally managed to wake up two customers (complimentary, of course; you're not allowed to disturb the cash customers) in the rear of the balcony; Shrigley's eloquent appeal for sympathy and advice to Prexy and to Director Horace, which left the audience in an uproar and Mr. Heenan dangling by his chin from the edge of the stage, as he slipped off his

of our best Last-Minute Scholars, stuffing it in and dishing it out as they came down the home stretch in a magnificent effort to get in under the wire in time. There's not a seat to be had in the whole place . . . and we know, because we tried to get one ourselves. To read the morning papers, of course.

Naturally, all the Library boards aren't strangers, by any means. There are a couple of regular hangers-on, who you can find there most any and every day, some what say. We have long suspected that Teddy and Buck actually live there, as well as a few more like George Rogers, "Rusty" Southgate, Gilly and Stu Moose, and Mary Lynn Rogers. We saw the These Must-Get-There, Halt, Anderson, and Brown, stop in the other day for a survey of the Library walls, looking for some space to hang a few more posters. Might we suggest they take down a few of them and hang up Teddy and Buck or a few of the others, instead. It would be quite a pleasant change, and would make the place much more cheery . . . and accosmo!

And now, if one has the courage and fortitude to fight his way through the Red Tape, one may actually be privileged to register for next term . . . after which trying to get in is a certainly multiplied to more than a four-day vacation. They're certainly played jokes . . . and other things . . . with the schedule sheets and the course catalogue this time; it's about as easy to register as it is to get an audience with Dean Anderson. Used to be, that you could just close your eyes, push your pencil down on the schedule sheet, and then look up the number in the catalogue and find out what course you had picked . . . But you can't even do that anymore! The schedules seemed to have been designed by the same people who think up time-tables and bridge scores, and who are probably mad at the people who thought up the latter of being quite mad, too! Anyhow, none of the numbers and the letters on the schedule correspond to those in the course book; none of the periods are designated in the same fashion, none of the study pens write legibly, all the courses sound like the one you took last term, no one in the office seems to have the slightest idea what it's all about, and all the four courses we want to take come during the first period!!!! So maybe we're a bit mad, too!

Before we forget, in cleaning up the dressing rooms after the performance Friday night, we unearthed somebody's cherished volume of humorous authors, entitled "Comic Relief." The owner may have the same by calling for it . . . but not for a couple of days, as we're not

## A Senior Philosophizes At Thought of Graduation

By FRED NEWTON

Is the Rollins system of education better than the general education methods used in most colleges and universities throughout the country? We of Rollins must emphatically raise the question that it is. And here are some of the reasons why.

For the past two weeks throughout the United States in nearly all colleges and universities, our fellow men and women have been taking these well known examinations. To those of you who have not been fortunate enough to sit through one of these so inspiring tests, the gods have been kind. Reports come to us that exams are being given on our campuses and that they are unfair and difficult. Our only answer is, you're lucky there aren't five and six and seven of those two to four hour ordeals which sometimes leave you with a nervous breakdown. Such things have happened, and are happening regardless of what aims of our noble scholars will tell us.

At Rollins we are able to get from the instructor not only his "stuff" in the class room, but his real inner self which he has to conceal in other institutions. Sometimes such inner acquaintances accomplish nothing. There are none, however, which change the whole life of the individual student. Changes usually help the best of us.

Aside from missing the agony of exams and preparations for such, we at Rollins are generally blessed with a lot of spare time. Where our friends in other schools work long hours every night to prepare for five or six courses, we study only three to four hours at a time and in three terms accomplish as much and sometimes more than those working under a two-term system. Our extra time not only enables us to enjoy our beautiful or un-beautiful surroundings, but allows these interests in other things to devote time to them.

There are a few who say that we do things superficially here and that other institutions are

more thorough and therefore more useful than Rollins. We cannot agree with such an assertion. There are some to be sure who take advantage of the liberality allowed here. Those are the students who in other colleges cram before exams and if they pass, forget all about the course. These types are everywhere. Rollins no exception. However, there are those who earnestly work at this college, and who learn how to use their minds. Rather than review or cram in anticipation of "finals" as they would have to do in other places, they think with clarity over the work they've done. There are so widely thought to be remembered for trick questions. If only a few firm or general thoughts are remembered, that's as much, if not more, than our fellows remember after an examination.

We have paid for the right to learn, there are able men and women to teach us, our library, though not completely filled, has plenty of information to offer, the best is left to us. Some call it initiative. We call it "guts."

## Final Program Of Term Will Be Given

Music Appreciation Tuesday was a most interesting lesson, composed as it was of string trio, and voice performance. The Beethoven Trio in B flat was presented, followed by a group of songs by Miss Marjorie Norman.

Miss Norman is the protégée of Miss Sandelico, and is studying with her here at Rollins College. Her selections were Caro Nome, from Rigoletto; Girometta, by Silsola arranged from an Italian song of the 12th or 13th century. Miss Norman also sang Norwegian Echo Song by Tarant, and Not Kveld, by Gjeisdahl.

### Economical Partnership

Pittsburgh, (U.P.)—The companionship of J. D. Beaver, 46, and Harvey Thompson, 30, Springfield, O., circling sanitary engineers, is economical and convenient. They explained they have been traveling together for years because each has a wooden leg. Beaver's on the right and Thompson's on the left. Both wear the same size shoe and sock, so one pair serves both.

The Klu Lambda. No fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the poisoning of Carl Kettles.

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## POOR SPIRIT

It may have been because of a natural let-down after the Founders' Week celebrations, and it may have been because of sheer laziness. Whatever caused it, the fact remains that the attendance at the all-college sing last Wednesday was terrible. A close estimate would place the number of people in attendance at about ninety, a little more than a fourth of the student body.

We know the distinct aversion prevalent among sophisticated collegians toward college sings. They feel that such affairs are bordering on the childish, and far below their mental plane. Maybe so. However we don't believe that the people who were willing enough to co-operate with the college by attending the "sing" were particularly childish. It seems to us that some very fine minds were represented there. Minds that were able to realize that aside from obtaining a little pleasure for themselves, thought that they owed a little something to their college. It's quite true that the Alma Mater sounded better with fewer voices creating the melody, but to have a student body of ninety singing the song that is intended to represent a student body of over four hundred is a bit short of the ridiculous. However, we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that it is just another example of the general attitude of the student body. That attitude seeming to be based on the theory that the student can take and demand whatever he desires of Rollins, and if he sees fit to find it convenient to give anything in return he does so. It seems to us that nine times out of ten he doesn't choose to see fit.

The same attitude was displayed during the start of last year's football season. Of course every one came out to the games, but more with the idea of curiosity than with any thought that the team might need their cheers and co-operation.

Wouldn't this be an ideal college if at least a majority of the student body felt that they really owed something besides money to their colleges, and in order to show their loyalty, or whatever you choose to call it, would try earnestly for a change, not half-heartedly as is their custom, to co-operate with Rollins in the next all college undertaking?

For the few guests that were attending the sing last week it must have been a trying sight. Ninety out of four hundred! Pardon us if we laugh. J. A. G.

## INCOME TAX EVASIONS

In an Associated Press news article published last week the Administration of the United States made the announcement that proceedings against Andrew W. Mellon, James J. Walker, Thomas W. Lamont, and Thomas L. Sidel for alleged income tax evasions would be presented in grand jury soon. This fact was made public by a statement which Attorney-General Cummings released to the press last Saturday. The case of Mellon, for many years a secretary of the treasury, has been under investigation for some time. Lamont is a member of the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company while Sidel is a prominent attorney of Cleveland, Ohio. Walker, former mayor of New York City, is at present spending the winter in southern France.

Investigations of the incomes of these four men have already been carried out by the Senate investigating committee, but now their cases remain to be presented to grand jury. This will be the first real battle of sizable significance between the Roosevelt Administration and big business, and from the present outlook, thinking citizens should find the results of the newly-created tax division of the department of justice of extreme interest.

Past administrations, especially the Republican leaders of the past few years, have been influenced and dominated to a large extent by powerful capitalists, but it is certainly apparent that this is not true of these now in power, a fact already proven by various controversies created by the National Recovery Act and the more recent cancellation of air-mail contracts. However, the issue now at hand is of vastly more importance than those that have taken place thus far. The minimum penalty for the evasion of income taxes is not less than one thousand dollars fine and one year imprisonment. Whether or not these grand juries find the alleged parties guilty of tax evasion remains to be seen.

However, conscientious citizens who believe in the execution of law and justice should find satisfaction in the new-album indication that the government intends to prosecute law-breakers regardless of their influence or standing in the financial world. It seems deplorable that persons of governmental positions held by Mellon and Walker should be accused of dishonesty such as that mentioned, but should they be found guilty, it is our earnest hope that they will be properly punished. Such an attitude is not radical in any sense of the word. It is merely the expression of a sincere desire to see laws effectively carried out that are in existence for a purpose and not to be treated lightly as they have been in the past.

## TAKE AN INTEREST!

It is a pleasure to be able to say in all sincerity that we believe Rollins to be fortunate in possessing two of the best balanced and most capably directed Dramatic and Music Departments that may be discovered in comparable institutions today.

Our play and comic opera productions are certainly not without fault, but by comparison with the work of other similar organizations they stand head and shoulders above the field. It seems to be a fortunate faculty of our dramatic departments to remove the deep stigma of amateurism from the surface of their productions and substitute for it an appearance of sincere playing rarely found among student groups.

For this we as audiences are greatly indebted to the close linking of students and instructors and to the willingness with which each strives to promote the others' success. Too often in dramatic work the importance of individualism is neglected, to the detriment of the resulting product. It is probable that Rollins can boast no greater supply of talent, either dramatic or vocal, than other colleges of its size; the superior quality of the output of these departments depends, then, upon the conditions under which productions are assembled.

There is little work in any institution of learning that can be so prolific in broadening influence as that entailed in participating in a play or opera. Many who need and wish to acquire these benefits simply fail to take advantage of the excellent opportunities offered, usually without any reason other than procrastination.

The level of our work is high, and can be progressively raised with each new production. A widespread interest on the part of our students will permit even greater heights to be more quickly attained.

E. G. J.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

## KAUFMAN AND RYSKIND

Recent Senate investigations into the workings of some of the country's leading financiers have brought out the largest assortment of sinners that have attacked the noses of citizens in many years.

Especially bad have been the smells coming out from the investigation of air mail contracts; and in connection with this research, the Senate banking committee was told Monday that J. P. Morgan, Wall Street god, sold a block of 4,000 shares of United Aircraft stock less than two weeks

before the government's cancellation of private air mail contracts.

But Morgan was not the only one who escaped being left with an armful of deflated stock. The New York stock exchange submitted to the committee the names of other financiers each of whom got rid of more than 1,000 shares of aircraft stock within the two-week period before the order to withdraw contracts.

Last year a Senate investigating committee was overwhelmed with orders growing out of the manipulations of some of the country's biggest money men. It was not the first time, of course; one particularly gaudy affair, the oil scandals of the early twenties, is still fresh in the perception of many. And the under cover work regarding air mail will probably not be the last time that such events occur.

The question is, how do the big boys get away with it? Perhaps posterity will look on such sh-pokes as "Of This I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" not as satire, but as realistic pictures of present-day affairs.—Daily Tar Heel.

## GOVERNMENT ACTION ON LYNCHING—THE COSTIGAN-WAGNER BILL

At last, after the country experiencing a mad period of lynching, the federal government is about to take a step in the prevention of lynching in the form of the Costigan-Wagner Bill which is no wonder consideration. The bill provides for the punishment of state officials who are directly involved in the toleration or encouragement of lynchings and it further provides for the payment of a \$10,000 indemnity by the state to the family of the slain victim.

Further discussion of the bill could probably best be carried on in Senator Wagner's own words in his speech over the NBC network:

Of the 542 people lynched between 1918 and 1928, 42 were burned alive, and another 32 were subjected to treatment equally ghastly. Only the successful lyncher is satisfied to drag a victim from his home and riddle the body with bullets.

Not many years ago a wife and daughter were forced to stand and watch their husband and father being burned at the stake. Lynching is aimed at a single group. We cannot think the fact that of the 534 people lynched between 1918 and 1928, 593 were Negroes.

Thus we gain an insight into the actual condition of the country by the statistics here presented by Senator Wagner. Between the years of 1918 and 1928, during which Senator Wagner says that there were 542 lynchings, we see that in this "civilized" country of ours, we had murder by lynching on an average of over one every seven days. These figures should prove startling to the average layman who shows little interest in such relatively important topics of the day.

The United States as well as the literature population of other countries were shocked last November by the unusual actions of Governor Ralph of California, when he publicly defended inaction by himself and other peace officers of that state. General alarm spread throughout the country when the people began to realize in what such inaction might result if they were continued by other men of a similar rank and power.

As every other bill of its type, the Costigan-Wagner Bill has met with obstacles. Some purposely find fault in its interpretation, others doubt its ability to reduce successfully the yearly total of lynchings. We have found, however, that in the last year there has been felt an increasing need for uniform, nation-wide means of reducing these killings and it seems as if a federal law is the only means by which this might be accomplished. If this bill is successfully guided through the two houses, the thought of imprisonment and the fine of \$10,000 on their state will undoubtedly compel state officials to think twice before opening the bars to admit a screaming, hysterical mob.—Purdue Exponent.

## BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Fred G. Neuman has written "Erin S. Cobb. His Life as a Achievement," and finally we have a biography of the triple-chinned humorist that leaves little unaided. The book is the work of a Padriak, Ky, man, and is published in Padriak, where they have even named a hotel after Cobb. Mr. Neuman's book is unconventional as a biography, for he has set out to "cover" Cobb's literary career and his achievements in other fields. He is friendly to his old friend, but he doesn't necessarily, as Mendon puts it, cover him with blasts of goose-grass.

One chapter of the book is devoted to the "discovery" of Cobb's beloved character, "Judge Priest," and his colored manservant "Jeff." The volume is illustrated with old and new cartoons of Cobb, one of which prompted him to remark: "Looking at me sideways, I am no doubt the foremost writer in America."

Mr. Neuman's book is no mere biographical wreath of laurel. It is the story of a man who has lived and is still living with tremendous zest.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"How's Business, Ol' Timer?"

# Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

Vacation may be more or less negligible this season, but what there is of it does manage to come at the right time to let the staff of your favorite weekly college publication take a rest for a short while.

That means that if we are to approach efficiency this week we will have to list a good many pictures to cover the fourteen days between this issue and the next. But before we plunge into the round of reviews there are a few little items worth mentioning about things in general.

—PPP—

The new musical picture Bottoms Up was stepped on by census Will Hays, but after an appeal decision was finally passed by an independent board of review and will appear as made, risqué and all. . . . Ronald Colman will return soon in Building Dramatic Strides Back. . . . Bob Montgomery's story will be John. Monk Saunders' Manners Make The Man. . . . Wheeler and Woolsey are set for Cockeyed Cavaliers. . . . and Fred Astaire will make four pictures in the next two years, but doesn't work again until midsummer. . . . and others on the way are Allen Carr, which may undergo a change of title to bring it within intellectual reach of the masses, Down to Their Last Yacht, and Grease Manions. —PPP—

The Something-of-the-Month idea has invaded the legitimate stage. . . . A Chicago stock company will present the Play-of-the-Month there, changing billings every thirty days regardless of success. . . . The Follies and As Thousands Cheer continue as the only S. R. O. shows in New York, while Helen Hayes in Mary of Scotland still leads the dramas in its fifteenth week. . . . There is a good chance that Grease Manions will appear in Eugene O'Neill play next season. . . . what a combination! —PPP—

Coloche invaded Hollywood when it was suddenly discovered that the film version of George White's Scandals contained a tune titled "Sweet and Simple," while the Harold Teen picture had one called "Simple and Sweet." Nothing has been done about the sad case yet, but the case isn't so simple as it sounds. —PPP—

Did you hear Col. Stoopnagle on the Canal Caravan a week ago when he was all perturbed about things and broke out in a bit of sweat? You really missed a treat if you didn't, and just as your curiosity won't run away with you, here is the stellar stanza: Yesterday upon the stair, I saw a man who wasn't there; He wasn't there again today— Gee whiz, I wish he'd go away! —PPP—

How well do you know your radio programs? Or rather, how well do you know who gives them to you? In other words, can you name the sponsors of your favorite hours?

Surprising as it may seem, and disheartening as it may be to the magnanimous sponsors who hand out good cash for their talent and network time, the average person knows only half the time what

product is being advertised by the programs he hears.

It really isn't so easy as it sounds to name the sponsors of even the best programs. For instance, do YOU know who sends you Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, Joe Penner, Jack Benny, Will Rogers, Wayne King, Burns and Allen, Metropolitan Opera, and Bing Crosby? Be honest, now—how many are you absolutely sure of? If you can name six of these ten you are rather astute, and if you know them all, you're probably a genius. —PPP—

Guest artists will be introduced on Ben Bernie's Pabst program regularly, and Mrs. Bing Crosby (Dixie Lee) appeared with his last night. . . . Jack Pearl has scored a great comeback as the Baron Nunchucks for Royal Gelatine and is definitely on coast-to-coast tour the summer. . . . Jan Garber (Sunday afternoon), Gus Bostor (Neddie's Chocolate) and Phil Harris have all renewed contracts for the spring. . . . As mentioned last week, Lucky Strike will switch from opera to a variety show at the end of the current season on April first, with Al Goodman's orchestra, the Pickens Sisters, and others to be on the poppy program. . . . Coca-Cola will take to the air, too, as soon as it finds suitable stuff. —PPP—

Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians will head out through Dixie about the middle of April, playing one-night stands and vaudeville dates enroute to New York for their Starlight Roof season at the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Xavier Cugat is set for another year in another of the Waldorf's rooms. . . . and Abe Lyman will take some sort of the second edition of the World Fair this summer. . . . but the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino will not operate there, at least not as such or with the old masters. —PPP—

Ideas always travel in waves, or something, and the present flight of the songwriters' fancy seems to be toward the antique days with all their tender memories and whatnot.

But on the heels of "The Old Spinning Wheel" comes "The Old Covered Bridge," incidentally by the same composer and bearing a close toothy resemblance to its predecessor "Grandfather's Clock." "By the Old Wheel Pump," "My Old Fashioned Girl," "The Old Fashioned World," and "The Old Trunk in the Attic" are soon to be released, just to keep sentimental memories alive. —PPP—

And now to a few short summaries of what may be expected in the film line from the crop of the next fortnight.

We can't say much about either ROMAN SCANDALS or GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS for lack of information, but neither is so scandalously bad or good as to be Colossal, despite Jimmy Durante's presence in the latter.

If you like Eddie Cantor, his picture is funny, and even if you despise him you will have to laugh to the Connecticut-Yankee sort of story. As for the other, the cast is imposing enough to save it even. (Continued on page 5)

## THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

The cancellation of the government's air-mail contracts, mentioned several times previously by this paper, was last week repudiated by President Roosevelt, who ordered the drawing up of new contracts. The only stipulation in the President's command was that all companies who have been discovered to have had contracts obtained through the grafting of government officials will not be allowed to bid again for the transaction of the air-mail.

Various reasons have been advanced for the chief executive's move in having private companies again handle the mail. One of these is that the administration merely wished to show private individuals that government officials are not to be bribed. Another is that certain powerful and influential capitalists who have some say in governmental affairs have warned Roosevelt to adopt a "hands-off" policy in dealing with them. Few will ever know just what the reason was for the cancellation and the quick repudiation that followed. However, the latest news in one sense seems to be the best. At least it should satisfy everyone connected with either side of the deal.

The reason for the action just mentioned as given by the President himself was that too many deaths have been caused due to the army pilots carrying the mail. Ten deaths have occurred since the army took this side of the government business into its own hands. Six of these deaths happened to pilots in training while the other four took place while a plane was actually delivering mail from one city to another.

Advocates of strong national defenses have just reason to wonder what sort of airplane service we could produce in time of war when army pilots are incapable of serving the government in times of peace. Army pilots are trained to fight in the air and not to deliver letters. Regardless of what their handicaps might be, the best attitude is to hope and trust that they will not be needed for either purpose.

The case of John Dillinger, mentioned last week by the writer, has not yet been solved. Dillinger, who was awaiting trial for the murder of a Chicago policeman, escaped from an Indiana jail last week by threatening guards at the point of a wooden pistol. His car was discovered deserted by the bandit near the outskirts of Chicago but as yet no trace of Dillinger has been found. Several apartments were raided on the north-west side of Chicago, but the attempts of that city's police force have been futile.

Meanwhile Harry Pierpont, as aide of Dillinger in the murder, was last Saturday sentenced to immediate death by a court in Lima, Ohio. Authorities connected with the other member of the notorious gang feared the return of Dillinger and assistants to the Ohio prison in an attempt to free their convicted criminal companion.

Attorney-General Cummings showed capitulation and its adherents that the New Deal Administration will show no favoritism in trying to prevent the evasion of the payment of income taxes in the future. Last Saturday evening he issued an order that the cases of Mellon, Walker, Lamont, and Sidel, the latter a prominent lawyer in Cleveland, be soon brought up before grand juries for trials. All the business transactions between these men and the government were revealed in last fall's efforts of the Senate investigation committee.

At this writing Andrew W. Mellon is the only one to have answered the announcement released by Attorney-General Cummings. In a report to the press on Sunday morning he called the latest action of the government a move of trying to play "crude politics."







# WOMEN IN SPORTS

## ON THE TEE

The Winter tournament is progressing with Jane LeRoy, title holder, winning her first two matches easily. However, she was noticeably off her game Sunday when she played Barbara Tru- blood and came from behind to win 2 up on the second nine. She defeated Ellen Cushman in the first round. Mary Lili Jones closed out a victory over Virginia Jankel and Barbara Tru- blood had won from Pete Wood prior to her match with Jane LeRoy. Penny played Jeanette Liechtenstein in the first round and Crislet Man- waring on Sunday. She defeated Crislet and played Mary Lili Jones yesterday. The result of the last match has not yet been post- ed. The winner of the Jones- Pendexter match will meet Jane LeRoy either Thursday or Friday afternoon to decide the cham- pionship for the Winter term.

Golf enthusiasts will have a chance to see some exhibitions down in Miami over the vacation as will those journeying North to Pinehurst or Augusta. All eyes will be turned towards Atlanta in a week or so when Bobby Jones plays once more in an Invitation tournament played over the course which he designed himself. Good- man, Farwell, Diegel, Osmun, Revilla and a score of other top- notchers will be on hand to con- quere the man who made a "Grand Slam" in golf's big tourna- ments a few years ago.

## WINNER TAKE ALL

Agatha Townsend seems to have a habit which no other archer here at Rollins can break here of no matter how hard they try. It's winning tournaments. Last week

saw her take the archery cup for the third successive year with little or no competition to bother her.

## EN GARDIE

Inasmuch as Bill Murphy is not defending her fencing title in this year's meet, Maevia Ross will probably be the best bet to take the title. The match will be held tomorrow, and one yesterday after- noon put Maevia on top; however, tomorrow's test will be the decid- ing factor.

## NET BALL

The Intramural tennis tourna- ment has progressed to the second round with Betty "Lawn" Mower, Phi Mu, and Maevia Ross, Yaw, providing most of the thrills in their match which "Lawn" won 7-5, 4-3. The weather Thursday afternoon required a little short of superhuman and both contestants played waiting games. However, superior placing brought victory to the Phi Mu flash. Mar- garet Gishon, Kappa, was her way through the second round when Jane Thayer, Phi Phi, ac- cidentally, Thayer had been picked as one of the best entrants in the tournament. Hill, of Cleveland, and Wiley, representing May- flower, played Saturday and Hill's decision of 6-4, 6-1, put her in the second round. The finals will be played either Thursday or Fri- day afternoon.

## BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

The swimming meet scheduled for Monday afternoon was postponed until the Spring quarter due to the cool weather which has made practice impossible.

## CORNER

A second game played last Thursday afternoon resulted in a scoreless tie when the Odds and Evens, feeling the effects of the sultry weather, battered each other before a large and enthu- siastic crowd.

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# SCHOOL TEAMS TO SWIM HERE

## Eleven Entries Received for State-Wide Water Meet

As an accommodation to schools which expect to close earlier than usual this year, the fifteenth annual high school water meet at Rollins College has been moved up three weeks on the calendar and will be held on Saturday, April 14, this year, Fleetwood Peoples, director of the meet, has announced.

In response to queries issued several days ago, Peoples reports, eleven high schools throughout the state have already indicated that they will enter boys' teams, and six have said they would enter girls' teams only.

Fort Lauderdale High, which won last year's girls' championship largely through the efforts of Katherine Rawlin, world's champion in several events, will enter both boys' and girls' teams. St. Petersburg High, which won the boys' championship in 1938, is missing so far among this year's entries.

A newcomer on the list of ex- pected entries this year is Okla- homa High which expects to com- pete in the boys' events. Other entries are: both boys' and girls' teams, Ponce de Leon High, Coral Gables; DeLand High, Orlando High; Palm Beach High of West Palm Beach; Winter Park High, and Fort Lauderdale High.

Boys' teams only. Hillsborough High and Plant High, both of Tampa, Ocala High and Mount Dora High.

Peoples indicated that several other schools would probably enter when formal application blanks are issued later.

As in former years, trophies will be offered to the cham- pionship teams in the boys' events, the girls' events, the boys' relay, the girls' relay, and to the high point girl and the high point boy, as well as gold, silver and bronze medals in each event.

## INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Kappa Alpha	705%
X-Club	664
Theta Kappa Nu	483%
Rho Lambda Nu	388
Kappa Phi Sigma	279
Delta Rho Gamma	39
Rollins Hall	10

## Rollins Golf Team To Meet University of Florida Monday

By DRUM AND NEWS

The exhilarating Rollins College golf team will meet the University of Florida next Monday on their home grounds at Gainesville. The home town boys ate their grape-nuts faithfully preceding the last match with Florida and were able to take out a five point victory. It was old Burleigh B. himself who crashed through to win three points to add to the Rollins score.

Golf as you know is one sport which cannot be predicted accurately. Too many factors must be taken into consideration. For instance: Newton's prima-donna temperament, the fact that Buck is now in the ranks of the lo- vern and Grandmother Kuhns' knitting. Drummond is our only stand-by, but even his game changes with the winds.

Johnny Brown has been sleeping with a text book under his pillow and if things work out all right he may be eligible to battle Florida.

Next term the golf team will meet Georgia University and Georgetown here in Winter Park. The two home matches will be the real test of championship for the Rollins golfers.

Our record to date is two victories and one tie. We are all practicing for the coming match with Florida who defeated Miami University by a score of 17 to 1. We just managed to win over the

## Palm Beach Race Program to be Held Next Saturday

In addition to the opening 12- litre race of the Florida interna- tional regatta, the Palm Beach racing program also will contain a continuation of the qualification series in the International Class X Championships. Three of the outboard events will be held, the winners to enter the finals at Miami Beach March 17. Outboard races for American drivers will be held in Classes A, B, and C and F outboards and the inboard events include 151 cubic inch hydroplane and stock run- about races.

The Italian 12-litre are due here Monday together with the three members of the team, Prince Carlo Ruspoli, Count Theo Rossi and Becht. Officials of the In- ternational Race Committee and the nine European outboard driv- ers who are competing in the opening Class X races at New Smyrna this week and, also will arrive early next week.

Hurricane by one point, but that was due largely to a mixed im- up which was nearly fatal.

In spite of the apparent jeal- ousy and rivalry among our- selves we are really one big happy gang and play like hell for ye old col- lege. But we are going to hold out for "honey center" Walter Hagen golf balls. They are the Bee's knees.

Advertise in The Sandspur

# Riding to Hounds Great Sport to the Initiate

By JUDY VALE

Coming from a hunting country I would put hunting forward as one of the finest sports. There is a thrill for both horse and rider when the horn is sounded; the sound of the baying hounds, whin- nyng horses, and general confu- sion. There is a decided rise of ex- citement when you feel the tense muscles of your horse stiffen ready to rise into the air to clear a panel and the cool whip of the wind in your face as you are carried at top speed across field, wood, stream and fence after an ever moving goal.

The hunt may be either drag or fox hunt. The drag, probably more familiar in this country, is the faster of the two it most cases.

In most places it has been realized that the actual fox hunting would be impossible all the time, and so the drag has come to pro- vide most of the sport in a great many hunting communities. A well laid drag is hard to distinguish from a fast fox hunt. The drag is laid by dragging the course with a bag on which the fox has slept. The man dragging the course fol- lows as nearly as possible the nat- ural run of the fox. Even the master does not know where any particular drag is to go. A well laid drag has breaks in the scent to make it more realistic.

The Moore County Hounds, which I know probably the best, make their hunt as real as pos- sible. Mr. Jackson Boyd, M. F. H. of the Moore County Hounds and the master of the Bath County Hounds in Virginia, two of the guiding spirits, have beautifully developed this kind of a drag. The sand and pinewoods of the country that I came from make a good hunt country and a picturesque one. The sand fields are well pen- eled, and the pinewoods, with deep needles underneath, have their swamps, streams and logs.

A good field for the Moore County Hounds has about 50 odd people at the start. Probably only about twenty will finish if the

run is fast, some dropping out at their own accord, some dropping off at the will of their horses. Fox hunting is in this country has developed greatly in the last few years; everywhere hunt clubs are being organized, panels yet up- hounds either bred or imported from England.

The real fox hunt starts early in the morning. It may be several hours before the hounds give tongue and even longer before a fox is jumped. Several foxes may run in a morning without a kill. When the fox is finally run earth the first woman arriving at the kill receives the leash. The fox hunting is that section of the country is for the grey, or swamp, fox. Most of the hunt is in the swamps, and there is not much jumping unless the fox breaks to the open country and runs to the open country and through a fenced field.

Though a great many more peo- ple fox hunt than drag, some be- cause it is less violent, a good drag will give the hounds a chance at a great show of working. Managing a pack of hounds is very difficult; to keep them together in hacking to the meet, or, after a fox has been jumped, in some swamps, to keep the pack from be- coming divided is a job for even the best of huntmen.

Those interested in the fox hunt might also be interested in the Hunt Cup Races. The two I am most familiar with are the Virginia Gold Cup and the Hunt Cup races at Camden, S. C. These timber races are very interest- ing. The Virginia Gold Cup is run every spring at Warrenton, Va., and has in it some of the best steeplechasers in the United States.

TOKIO, (U.P.)—The Japanese and the Imperial Japanese Diet today approved unconditionally \$212,800,000 for the govern- mental budget including the largest peacetime appropriations ever made for national defense.



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