



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

5-9-1934

Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 31, May 9, 1934

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 31, May 9, 1934" (1934). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 399.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/399>

Attend
Chapel

Rollins Sandspur

Mother's
Day

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 9, 1934

NUMBER 31

WORLD FLASHES

From the United Press

FRANCE MAY DEFAULT DEBT INDEFINITELY

Paris: (Copyright) France prepared to continue indefinitely to pay its debt unless Roosevelt was willing to accept a normal loan payment on installment plan due June 15. It indicated an intention to meet the full payment, amount of \$100 million, or payments defaulted since December, 1932 totaling \$2 million. The editor said that it believed it would certainly cause its overthrow and bring a political crisis that might precipitate grave disorders.

CHICAGO CLUE IN ARIZONA CASE

Chicago—Police were told today in a mysterious telephone call that six-year-old Jane Robles, kidnapped from Tucson, Ariz., two weeks ago, is safe in Chicago. The man who telephoned police headquarters requested the girl's parents be instructed to bring \$25,000 to Chicago and to obtain further instructions from "Benjamin Franklin" at a large loop hotel.

KIDNAP CHARGE IS DROPPED

Los Angeles—The state's case against R. C. "Dumpy" Dawling, the dancer, charged with the kidnapping of Marjorie Crawford Williams, actress and flapper, apparently collapsed today when Dawling announced they had been married. The dancer told the United Press that he and Mrs. Williams eloped to Walton, Arizona, last Thursday and were married by the Rev. J. C. Hewes, a Yuma minister in a court held today. Mrs. Williams had charged he forced her to accompany him to Yuma last March to get married. She denied she agreed to elope as a "publicity stunt."

Tourists Aided Florida Papers

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Florida newspapers with advertising increases measured in millions of dollars are telling the story of this state's return to the first prosperity it has enjoyed in nearly eight years.

Florida's newspapers, like the state's business generally, prospered far beyond expectations this past winter as 1,500,000 tourists swept into the state, spending an estimated \$500,000,000 and bringing about an economic recovery for which Florida is now receiving credit. Henry L. Doherty of New York when the state regards as having almost single-handedly returned it through his resort industry work.

Figures compiled by the committee of newspaper publishers and business men, which sponsored Saturday Day prosperity celebration May 5, reveal that throughout the state, display advertising as shown an average gain of 36 per cent in the first quarter of 1934, over the corresponding period for 1933. This is five per cent above the 31.6 per cent average gain in newspaper circulation for the entire nation.

In six Florida cities, Miami, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Orlando and Pensacola, the three show advertising increase in the first quarter of 1934 to \$329,390 lines for the same period a year ago.

POETS ATTEND GROUP MEETING IN GAINESVILLE

Davenport, Childs, Parmley, Elredge, Are Guests of Florida University.

Four members of the Rollins Poetry Society drove to Gainesville last Saturday to attend a meeting of the various Florida chapters, which was being held at the University of Florida. Unfortunately the Tallahassee section was unable to go but the Rollins and University of Florida groups carried on without them.

John Davenport, Betty Childs, Dorothy Parmley and Marlen Elredge were welcomed on their arrival in Gainesville by Billy Blain, treasurer of the Poetry Society, and Mr. Mouton, founder of the organization in that college. During the course of the afternoon they watched the swimming meet between Rollins and Florida, and were shown around the campus and town by members of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, at whose house they were staying.

An informal dinner of the Florida College poets was held at the Hotel Thomas in the evening. Dean Harry Truister presided and filled the role of toastmaster, while Mel Richard, president of the Florida Chapter, and Miss Betty Childs, president of the Rollins chapter, spoke briefly. Mr. Mouton made several announcements and called on Professor Campbell for an impromptu speech since the chief speaker of the evening, Prof. Willard Wattles, had been unavoidably delayed.

After the dinner there was a meeting at the Theta Kappa Nu house, at which Professor Campbell read one of his poems "The Abbot Benedict." This was discussed by the group and then a contest was held to see who could pick out from twenty recited poems those belonging to the nineteenth century and those belonging to the twentieth. Dean Truister had the largest number correct among the teachers present; Miss Elredge, the largest number among the undergraduates.

An informal dinner in the fraternity house after the meeting closed a very successful evening. Sunday morning the Rollins delegates visited an agricultural exhibition in Peabody hall, and were conducted through the art department in that same building. The rest of the day until they left at three p. m. was engaged in talking with members of the Poetry Society and also of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, who had most kindly vacated their house while the visitors took possession.

It is hoped that another joint meeting may be held next year, either at Rollins or at Tallahassee. The Poetry Society at these three colleges is under the auspices of the magazine "College Verse" to which all members are allowed to contribute their work.

Publications Union To Meet Soon; "R" Book Positions Open

A meeting of the Publications Union is to be held in the near future and the tentative date set is May 14.

The principal business to be taken care of will be the election of editors and business managers for the Sandspur, Sandspur and Tanager; applications for those positions are the R Book, have not closed as yet.

All those interested in either of these positions for the coming year are welcome to try out; formal applications should be in the hands of the Union as soon as possible.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

RHEA SMITH HAS YEAR'S LEAVE

Popular History Prof to Study For Ph. D.



Rhea M. Smith, assistant professor of history at Rollins College, has been granted a year's leave of absence so that he may complete his studies at the University of Pennsylvania for his Ph.D. degree. President Hamilton Holt has announced.

Mr. Smith joined the faculty in history at Rollins in 1930 as an instructor. He was graduated from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, with a B.A. degree in 1928 and from Princeton University with an M.A. degree in 1929. Before he came to Rollins he was a member of the history faculty at Southern Methodist for one year and at the University of Texas for one year.

At Rollins, Mr. Smith has been active in dramatics, having played in several productions under the direction of Miss Annie Russell, including "The Thirteenth Chair," "Hedda Gabler," and others. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to live in Philadelphia while he is following his graduate studies at the University.

ANNA CHRISTIE CAST IS CHOSEN

Marion Morrow to Portray Title Role in Famous Play

The cast for "Anna Christie," the last of the Student Company Productions to be given this year at the Russell Theatre, has been definitely chosen, with the exception of two longshoremen and two sailors.

The play has been in rehearsal now for over a week, with Marion Morrow heading the cast in the title role of Anna Christie, the part which Greta Garbo made famous on the screen. Dick Shattuck plays Matt Burke, the sailor who falls in love with Anna, not knowing her world past. Ted Ehrlich portrays Old Chris, the father who is thinking all the time that his little Anna is pure and innocent, while in reality she is a woman of the streets. Marjorie Owen, the worldly mistress of Old Chris, is in the hands of Celestina McKay; "John the Priest," a river rat, is played by Jim Turowski; Larry, the bartender, is in the hands of Bob Black; David Bothe portrays the Poetman and Alfred Macraury, a sailor.

This play is to be given May 15, and should finish in a truly magnificent manner the repertory which the Student Company has presented this year.

Dr. E. O. Grover Back From Speaking Tour

Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of Books at Rollins, returned to the campus Saturday after a two-weeks' speaking tour to schools in Washington, D. C., Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Maryland. Dr. Grover spoke before the students of the Public School, Dorchester, Military Institute, Baltimore Junior College, Asheville School, Elise Ridge School for Boys, Staunton Military Academy, Honesdale Academy, and Harrisburg Academy, among others.

LECTURER SAYS THE LEAGUE IS NECESSITY

Athens, Ga.—If the League of Nations falls in this present "epoch of intelligent nationalisms" and if similar organization will have to be created to avoid international anarchy, Frank Darvall, lecturer from Queens College, England, declared today, addressing the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Georgia.

Helen Welch and Jeannette Houghton Offer Song Recitals

Jeannette Houghton, contralto, assisted by Vincent Cantorelli, violinist, gave a senior recital Tuesday evening, May 8, at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Enelle Dougherty and Lillie Parker accompanied Miss Houghton and Mr. Cantorelli on the piano. The program was as follows:

- Voice di donna a d'angelo, from "Las Ciscenas" — Puccini
- First Movement from the Concerto in E Minor — Mendelssohn
- La cenerentola — Handel
- L'Heure exquise — Hahn
- Guy de Maupassant — Massenet
- O Kuhlwald — Schubert
- Walden — Schumann

- On Wings of Song — Mendelssohn
- Siciliana a Rigaudon — Francaise-Kreiser
- When Love is Kind — Old Melody arr. by A. L.
- Swane — Kruger
- Shadow March — Dal Negro
- Enough — March
- Robin, robin sing me a song — March

May 15, Bruno Bergsoni, cellist, will also give a recital at the Woman's Club. All recitals begin at 8:15 promptly.

HOLT BACK FROM SPEAKING TOUR

Students Meet Train Bringing Him from North

A large crowd of Rollins students met the 1:10 train from the North at Winter Park Monday afternoon to welcome President Hamilton Holt after a month's speaking tour in states along the Atlantic seaboard.

Dr. Holt began his tour in Washington, D. C., on April 8 and has visited schools sometimes two or three, nearly every day since in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Prominent schools on his itinerary were Fordham, Willamette, Case, Yale, St. Albans, Brown, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago, and others.

On April 8, Dr. Holt attended a dinner in New York given by the New York Women's Trade Union League in honor of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and on April 10, he attended a dinner in Riverside Church, New York, N. Y., given by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in honor of Dr. Sidney L. Gulick. He also attended a dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 12 by the Italian-American Society and the American Society of the Royal Italian Order in honor of Margherita Saffatelli. Last Saturday, he was a guest at the luncheon meeting of the American-Scandinavian Society, of which he was formerly a president.

Johnson Is Delegate To ODK Convention

Thomas F. Johnson is the Rollins delegate to the convention of the Southeastern Province of Omicron Delta Kappa which will be held May 11 and 12 at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, which is the Davidson Delta Circle of O. D. K. The sessions will be presided over by the Province Deputy at Southeastern Province, Dr. Frank C. Brown.

Stetson Is Host To French Club Group

Victoria Pierce, Jack Frost, Gordon Spence, Betty Trorer, Della Gowler, John Turner, Gus Hardy, and Martha Mae Nowly went to Deland last Friday night to see "Le Tournant" by Moliere. This play was translated from the French by members of the French department of Stetson and was put on by members of the dramatic department. The Rollins students were met by Professor Nebel, head of the Modern Language department and after the play were introduced to members of the cast backstage.

Reach Rollins Through the Sandspur

SCHRAGE WINS PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT BODY

Washington and Cushman also Assume Office as Candidates are Elected on First Ballot

David C. Schrage, of Oak Park, Ill., was elected president of the Rollins Student Association last Thursday, defeating his opponent, Olcott Deming, of Redding, Conn., by the vote of 179 to 132.

Also, Richard Washington was chosen vice president over Dorothy E. Smith with 186 votes to 134, while Nancy Cushman assumes the office of Secretary with 178 ballots to Katrina Knowlton's 130.

Though the election and campaigning was carried on with none of the usual feuds and sensationalism, interest and political machinations were at a high pitch, as evidenced by the high number of ballots cast.

311 Ballots Cast
For the first time in many years all candidates were selected on the first ballot. Before the day was over, three hundred and eleven students had dropped their votes in the ballot box, the greatest number of votes ever cast in a Rollins student election. The campaign was in great contrast to the election last fall, which was marked by flutters, blaring bands, airplanes and general noise and hubbalo.

Schrage is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, while Deming belongs to the X Club. Dick Washington of Kappa Phi Sigma, received the highest number of votes cast for any one candidate, over Dorothy Smith of the Chi Omega Society. Nancy Cushman is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, while her opponent Katrina Knowlton, belongs to the Pi Beta Phi Society.

When Hunger stalks the Day-wind And Night is stark and chill, Then marvellous can follow, The heart turns numb and still; Song is an empty comfort, Laughter, an echo-sound; Conformity's a whip-lash To drive tame beasts around; Love runs thin and bitter, Faith is a brittle thing, For—if the stomach's empty, How can the spirit sing?

ROLLINS FROSH PLACE SECOND

For the second consecutive year, the freshman class at Rollins College has been found to be the second "best" in the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Universities, according to the results of psychological examinations given under the auspices of the American Council of Education, Dean Winslow S. Anderson reports.

Rollins had a median score of 163.33 for the 88 freshmen who took the tests this year and was outranked among Southern Association colleges only by Sweet Briar, of Sweet Briar, Va. According to the published report of the results of identical examinations given to 4,299 students in 203 colleges last fall, Rollins ranked relatively high. The average median score of the 203 colleges reporting results of tests was 155.20 compared to the Rollins score of 163.33.

The bulletin, which was published in the April, 1934, issue of "The Educational Record," was prepared by Dr. L. L. Thorndike and Thelma Gwynn Thorndike of the University of Chicago.

Florida State College for Women with a median score of 130.51 and the University of Florida with a median score of 144.15, were the only other colleges in Florida to participate in this year's tests. Haverford College of Haverford, Pa., led the entire country's list with a score of 202.06.

Johnson Is Delegate To ODK Convention

Thomas F. Johnson is the Rollins delegate to the convention of the Southeastern Province of Omicron Delta Kappa which will be held May 11 and 12 at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, which is the Davidson Delta Circle of O. D. K. The sessions will be presided over by the Province Deputy at Southeastern Province, Dr. Frank C. Brown.

Continued on Page 2

ROLLINS REUNION To Be Held at Home of Dr. Holt August 18

Plans are now well under way for the eighth annual reunion to be held at Woodstock, Conn., at the summer home of Dr. Hamilton Holt on Saturday, August 18th, during the summer vacation.

Friends, alumni, faculty and families are asked to reserve Saturday, August 18th, for their annual trek to Woodstock to participate in the Rollins Reunion to be held on that day. Woodstock is in the upper northeast corner of Connecticut and is easily accessible from all cities in the east, Boston being only a short distance. Hartford about 50 miles, New Haven about 40 miles and New York about 140 miles.

Don't forget Saturday, August 18th, as the day of the annual Rollins Reunion.

Organ Vespers

Wednesday, May 9, 1934
ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM
1. Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin
2. Good Friday music from Parsifal (Act III)
3. Tannhauser
a) Overture (including Paganini's Chorus and Venusberg theme)
b) To the Evening Star
William A. Masteller, baritone

There will be no Organ Vespers on Fridays for the remainder of the term.

Paul Whitman received a letter the other day from a collection agency soliciting the job of handling any backward accounts he might have on his books. The letterhead carried the slogan: "Our business is good when it's all mid and dry."

Frank Nevak, NBC's man-band, changes his luck by shaving off his mustache. When the Wizard of Oz programs, for which he made the musical arrangements, retired from the air, Frank shaved it off.

Washington Letter

Washington (UP)—Aided by the faded memories of aged North American trial chiefs, J. N. R. Hewitt of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, has reconstructed a typical stone age murder trial as conducted by the Iroquois League of Six Nations.

Specifically referring to a chief who had committed murder, Hewitt first described the inquest. The slayer and the body of his victim, he began, were brought before a trial council of five chiefs who reviewed the case. When the man's guilt was determined, Hewitt said, he was "removed from the great white mat, taken through the great black door and placed in the middle of the vast meadow," or placed at the mercy of tribal law.

The Great White Mat

"The great white mat," it was explained, was the symbol of peace which bound together the federal council of the League. "The great black door" was interpreted as the entrance to this council's outside world.

The Federal Council, Hewitt pointed out, never sat as a court only with keeping clean the "great white mat," or removing the murderer's contamination from the Council itself. It was not concerned with the fate of the slayer.

The next move, Hewitt continued, rested jointly with a neutral group of tribesmen and kinsmen of the slayer and his victim. Presumably fixed by the chiefs' inquest the guilt of innocence was discussed no further, and he now was ready for sentence.

Under Iroquois law, Hewitt pointed out, the slayer's kinsmen—so awachina—could offer as reparation to offer a stated amount of

wampum as compensation for the murderer's forfeited life.

Powerless to Flee

Regarded as an outlaw and powerless to flee, the defendant lived in constant fear of death on sight—probably at the hands of the victim's kinsmen. However, Hewitt observed, if the outlaw were killed, the man who killed him must be slain in turn by the kinsmen of the outlaw, which, he asserted, would result in a series of crimes endangering the whole League structure. Consequently, it was indicated, custom was for the neutral group to kneel before the slayer's kinsmen and plead for surrender of wampum to the deceased's bereaved family. If payment was made the killer was returned to the good graces of society.

The task of the neutral body, Hewitt claimed, was to save, and not condemn the criminal—a distinct reversal of the practice of a public prosecutor. In the face of a prospective vicious circle of murder, it was added, public opinion played a major part in saving the man's life.

If it was decided to save the murderer, his kinsmen were given a legally specified pledge which, Hewitt said, was accepted invariably because of the frightful consequences attending a life for a life plea.

Final determination, it was disclosed, rested with the mothers of the wachina, who debated the case and reported their decision to a woman trustee chief. She was the only one who could accept the proffered pledge or wampum. If she accepted, the trial was over, but if she refused, Hewitt concluded, the slayer's doom was sealed.

VA. CIRCLE

(Continued from page 1)

Russell Theatre and that of Virginia Shrigley in the amusing and difficult part of Katsina in the recent revival of "Mikado." Mention was made of the high scholarship of Virginia Howell and Virginia Lee Goffey. Athletic honors were also stressed.

As a passing tribute to the two seniors it was given into their hands to decide what form a small donation from the Circle should take, and it was unanimously voted to send a message of greeting and good wishes to President Holt absent on a lecture tour.

AMERICAN ARTISTS

By ALICE ROHE
United Press Writer

Kenneth Hayes Miller

Although Kenneth Hayes Miller has remained detached from the changing currents of art, he is one of the greatest influences on the younger painters. This is because of the strength and originality of both his painting and character. His reverence of tradition is not based on dead academic classicism but on living vital principles of the great masters. His art and influences are the reflection of his fine intellectual powers. His pictures reveal life clearly, honestly. In his earliest work, during his close friendship with Ryder, the trend was mystical and allegorical. His painting of desert spaces, with symbolically broken landscapes, was subjective. Later the influence of Renoir brought him new delight in color. In his latest phase with its three-dimensional depth and solidity of form, he is, perhaps, most expressive. His still idyllic mysticism crops in at times in his scenes and in his landscapes. Today his pictures reveal his belief that an artist's best material lies close at hand. And so the Kenneth Hayes Miller "Shoppers," "Barzain Counter," "Woman and Umbrella," "Yitting Room," "Department Store"—the realistic life of Fourteenth Street—have become prized possessions of leading galleries.

Kenneth Hayes Miller's originality in what local chauvinists, proud of his achievements, would label All-American. He was born in Oneida, New York, March 11, 1876. His father, George Hayes Miller was of New England stock. His mother, Anne Elizabeth Kelley, was of New York State ancestry. Before Kenneth Hayes Miller became a pupil at the Art Students League where he studied under H.

Chicago Has Seen Many World Champs But Not in Baseball

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago (UP)—Chicago can claim more important sports championships than any other city in the nation, but there's one title which has eluded America's most largest community for 17 years:

That's the world's baseball championship. Chicago probably is the most enthusiastic baseball city in the majors and if a vote were taken among local sports fans as to the title they would rather see come here, there's little doubt but that it would be the world's baseball championship by a large majority.

The two severe setbacks the pennant winning Cubs received at the hands of the Athletics in 1929 and the Yankees in 1932 have served to make the world's championship more coveted than ever by the fans.

The Cubs have a formidable best ball machine this season and are going to make a great bid to dethrone the world champion Giants. The first meeting of the year between these two ancient rivals will be at Wrigley field May 13, 14.

Solomon Mohr and Kenyon Cox, he attended Horace Mann School. At 24, having studied under William M. Chase at the New York School of Art, he went to Europe. There he studied under no one teacher but in the Galleries and Museums. Upon his return he taught at the New York School of Art and then at the Art student League, where he has been a valued mentor since 1911. He is a member of the American Print Makers Society and the Philadelphia Society of Etchers. His work has been acclaimed in all the exhibitions of importance in Europe and America and is included in leading galleries and private collections.

and 15 and promises to be one of the most important early season series in either major league.

Chicago already holds two of the most important professional team championships. The Chicago Black Hawks recently won the world's ice hockey championship by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, owned by Jim Norris, a Chicago sportsman, in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Chicago Bears won the national professional football championship last fall for the second straight year by defeating the New York Giants in a spectacular playoff, 23-21.

Barney Ross of Chicago holds one of the most important boxing championships, the lightweight title. He also holds the synthetic junior welterweight crown, and will attempt to win his third title when he meets Jimmy McLarnin in a welterweight championship bout at New York May 28.

In golf Virginia Van Wie of Chicago is the national women's champion, having won the title two years in a row. Jack Westland, a Chinese broker is a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team now in England preparing for the match at St. Andrews May 11 and 12. Horton Smith, Chicago professional, won the most coveted winter tournament, the Masters' tournament at Augusta Ga., in which Bobby Jones essayed his comeback. Smith was the second high money winner of the winter with a total of \$39,090.

George Lott is again a member of the Davis Cup tennis team and is generally ranked as the world's greatest doubles player.

Chuck Klein, National League batting champion, is now with the Cubs although he won his title with the Phillies. He hopes to repeat this season and give Chicago its first National League batting title since Heinie Zimmerman led the league in 1912. Al Simmons, former American League batting champion promises to make a race for the title this year in his league. The White Sox have never had a batting champion.

France and Martin Debate Informally At Open Forum

The discussion of the Open Forum Wednesday on the subject of Capitalism versus Socialism was one of the most animated and heated which has yet taken place, everyone being so anxious to build up his theory against all assaults that to get in a word one had to be perpetually ready for a chance moment.

Dr. France first gave the argument against Capitalism and for Socialism, pointing out the numbers of unemployed even in times of plenty, and the want, the poverty and the uncertainty that it accompanied it. Dr. Martin then gave his views against a Socialistic system, advocating Capitalism, not as it now stands, but as a more controlled system and one which we must do much experimenting before it can be made perfect to any degree. Many points of interest were brought out by both sides, and all were stimulated by the discussion to take a wider view of the subject and admit good in each side, that is with the exception of one Communist who of course saw no good in either system.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15, at which time the subject will be "The Future of Religion."

The 22nd Rollins broadcast of the year went on the air last Friday night at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Pierce as featured artists. The program was opened with a short by Sir A. Conan Doyle entitled Confessions. A poem, "One, Two, Three," by Banner with musical accompaniment followed. Professor Pierce interpreted the verse, while Mrs. Pierce lent the musical atmosphere.

Radio Hour Feature Mr. and Mrs. Pierce

"Producers can't say that the business isn't there, because the grosses of pictures like 'Little Women' and 'House of Rothschild' and others prove people will go to good pictures. But they will have



By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood (UP)—If the film industry continues to remain asleep it is due for a big break-up, according to Eddie Cantor, that serious and sincere little man who makes millions laugh.

Cantor sees nothing funny in the plight of the movie world, and it is bound to become worse unless corrective measures are taken, he said.

Known as the nation's leading comedian, Cantor's big eyes bulged with fiery concern as he discussed the Hollywood situation. "The Great Wall of China is a picket fence compared with the wall that binds in Hollywood from the outside world," he declared. "The film industry is the only major industry that has failed to benefit from the New Deal system, and it refuses to recognize this deplorable fact."

"Steel, oil, mercantile trades, automobiles and other industries have all improved their business, but the movies are still struggling along with empty seats. Last night I paid twenty cents to see 'Henry the Eighth' and 'Convention City.' And the industry still refuses to believe it hasn't too many theatres."

"Do you realize that the movie industry was the only one that wasn't prepared for the 1929 crash? All the others had big reserves for the setbacks that always occur. But the movies went blithely along, and now look at them."

(Continued on page 5)

It's Hard to MAKE TIME
but
It's EASY to LOSE IT!
Be Sure Your Watch is Right



Grover Morgan
Expert Swiss and American
Watch Repairing
In Bennett Electric Shop



"Permanent Waves of
Distinction"
Andre Beauty Salon



Briefly—
Skimpkamps
by Kickernick
... latex hand top
... seamless front
... White and tearose
69c

Yowell-Drew Co.
ORLANDO

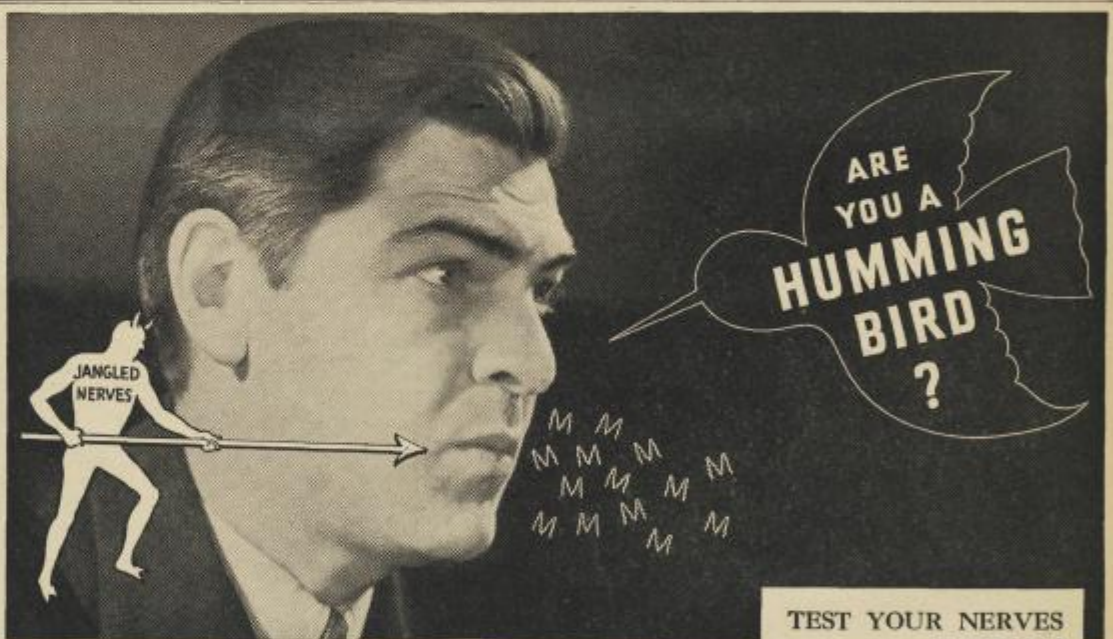
SANITARY
Meat Market
WE DELIVER

Mariam's Beauty
Shop
All Branches of Beauty
Culture
For Appointment Phone 113

FOR
THE
BEST
Visit the
Whistling Kettle
On Lyman Avenue



PERMANENT WAVES
FOR SPRING
Eda's



It's irritating and it
means... jangled nerves

Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves. If you notice any of those tell-tale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobacco never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

New game book shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Dept. H-F, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Office address (optional) _____

PERRYDELL
Luncheon and Dinner
75c and \$1
Bridge Parties and Banquets
PHONE ORLANDO 5461 FOR RESERVATIONS

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Cass Lane Orchestra, Stepmother and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

The Kilo Lambda Nu Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jim Mahley of Sylvania, Georgia.

Leah Jeanne Bartlett and La Caswell spent Sunday in Gainesville.



CHARLES WRIGHT
HAIR DRESSER

Featuring the very latest in Permanent Waving
8 WASHINGTON ST. ARCADE
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Phone 3322

J. J. Pfister to Give Final Demonstration of Portrait Painting

Jean Jacques Pfister will give his final demonstration painting of the year at the Art Seminar on the Rollins Gallery Thursday morning, May 10, at 10:45. It is expected that Mr. Pfister will paint a portrait of one of the students.

The final seminar of the spring term will take place on May 17 at which time the last lecture, accompanied by slides from the Metropolitan Museum will be given. Hugh McKean will discuss the influence of the French Impressionistic and post-Impressionistic schools on five American artists—Steen, Hopper, Kent, Luks, and Bellows.

This group of lantern slide lectures has been an experiment to test the value of such a procedure to the students. Next fall a course in Great Personalities in Art will be given in a similar way for a credit seminar.

Mrs. Dorothea Brock of Tampa spent last week end at the Phi Mu House visiting her daughter Dorothea.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, stepped out of his private car at Winter Park Monday afternoon, waved at the assembled multitude, and said "Nerts." This brief statement by one of America's foremost educational leaders just about covers the entire situation as we see it. "Nerts" to you, dear readers, just "Nerts" to me.

And with that bit of weighty business off our mind, we can get started. After a two-week lay-off, during which time we have raised your hopes to no small degree no doubt, we sort of feel maybe we ought to apologize. That just goes to show you that you shouldn't cry over your bridge until they've hatched!

As we understood it, Praxy was on his way home a week ago when he got word that the student elections weren't over yet. So he gently but firmly delayed his arrival for another week, proving that, after all, the president of a college is really often really smarter than the student body. Spring elections, we have decided, are not half as much fun or exciting as Fall elections, no hands, no airplanes, or other such necessities. That's simply because the student body is all worn out by the end of school and really don't put their whole heart in the campaigns. Besides, having student elections at the beginning of the year is one of the biggest selling talks which Praxy and the Dean of Men use when speaking to prep school students. "Come on down for Carnival Week. More fun than Mardi Gras!"

Of course, a lot of pep was taken out of this year's campaign when both parties suddenly discovered that they were lying about the same platform. "Clean Up the Student Elections" makes a swell

Get That Fender Straightened Before You Go Home
Spare the Family
Stevens Service
WINTER PARK

THE BOOKERY

It's time to plan to take home the books written by our "local authors."

STUDENTS
We Have Them

THE H.A.U.N.T.E.D.
B-O-O-K S-H-O-P

The Davis Office Supply Co.

New and Used Portables
Service on All Typewriters
Phone 4822, 19 E. Pine, Orlando

May 13th MOTHER'S DAY



Send
HER
The Best from

The COLONIAL

there's nothing left to live for any more! Most credit is due to Coach McDougall, the N. C. State Wizard. Jack certainly fits that description of a real college coach; a fellow that's willing to lay down your life for his school.

According to the latest report of the American Council of Education, this year's Freshman class ranks second in the Southern Association, for general all-around smart-electness and self-importance, technically speaking: intelligence and psychological quotients. That's what we call carrying a joke too far. If we make them much smarter, what do they have to come here for?? 177 Black Mountain College took the definition "first year students" right to heart, had the whole school take the exams, and emerged with the second-highest rating in the country. Since half of the student body—that's about 11 students—are former Rollins graduates, we feel we ought to retract our last statement; a joke's a joke!

Speaking of carrying things too far, we were much pained to meet Kid Roberts dashing in out of the storm Sunday night in our one and only trench coat. "What's the big idea of wearing our rain coat," asks we belligerently in a very small voice. "Shucks," answers the Kid. "You wouldn't want your new suit all wet, would you?" Such are the sacred ties of brotherhood.

We had a ride in Jones' new Streamlined Chrysler the other morning, and have to admit we're a bit upset. You sit right over the front wheels and sort of sneak over the road, just like in a trolley car. We half expected Jones to yank an overhead strap and ring up another passenger or start clanging a bell on the floor with his foot. A nifty little model that we have our eye on in Don Berry's Super-Air-Cooled Spitzer Six, with the cut-away body. In fact so much has been cut away from the body that the air-cooling system is just about perfect. Best piece of automotive intelligence thus far, tho, is attributed to Jane Coburn who "thinks you have to strip the gears to cool the motor!" And she's a \$1200 at that!

We haven't attended a church in this column in three weeks, but we just had to stage a comeback to inspire why in those that K. A. sidewalk corner hasn't been paved yet. What do we have to do, have another roundright fiesta and raise the money ourselves??

We'd just like to get our head on the warm who bared the inside story on our athletic career, announcing to the world that we had our weak points when it came to playing diamond ball! Here we've been trying to keep the thing a secret for the past three years, even tried playing under an assumed name for a time, and now some blackguard comes along and ruins our budding career. We have a sneaking suspicion that the perpetrator of that libelous and fraudulent bit of gossip is none other than Freddy Newton, the Crumpy Troubadour, but we're a bit scared of him; he wields a wicked ukulele! Or he might even croon at us! We had one croon at our house, with red wheels, but Mother poured it down the drain, and all the little fishes ate it, so, you see, it really wasn't wasted after all—or something!!!

NEW STATIONERY
Choose any one of the fifty or more exclusive styles we are now showing and we will print it with your name and address or monogram for \$1.48.
Rollins Press Store

Students to Conduct Mother's Day Service

Next Sunday being Mother's Day, will be appropriately celebrated at the morning meditation service. Betty Childs, Bernard Bralove, and Dot Parnley will read suitable selections from their own works. Sally Farnsworth, Gilbert Maxwell and Gordon Jones will also take part in the program, the remainder of which will be composed of music by the choir. There will be no sermon.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Bennett Electric Shop

RADIOS
Second Hand Trunk \$12.50
\$8.00 GUITARS \$16.00
242 Park Ave. Phone 75

FOOD

For All times
and All Places
AT

FOSGATE'S

Big Food Market
West Amelia and Railroad
—ORLANDO—

QUALITY SERVICE CLEANLINESS
RENDEZVOUS BAR-E-Q
NORTH CITY LIMITS OF WINTER PARK

WATERWITCH CLUB

SWIMMING Big Dock and Diving Tower Electrically Lighted at Night
15c PER PERSON
TENNIS Fine Court, Brilliantly Lighted for Night Play
SOUTH PINE CREEK DRIVE AND LAKE CONWAY—ORLANDO

For the Largest Truck

or the Smallest Pleasure Car



WE ARE EQUIPPED TO FURNISH EVERYTHING FROM TIRES TO LIGHT BULBS

No matter what you want in the automobile line we will be glad to help you.

Why drive your car with inferior equipment or worn-out tires when you can get the best at moderate cost?

Firestone
Service Stores, Inc.

N. ORANGE AVENUE

ORLANDO

Daytime Clothes

Suits that are grand for campus wear — Linen or rough cotton



And Afternoon Dresses; just dressy enough Silk Prints and Sheers

FRANCES SLATER
Orange Avenue—Orlando

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1904 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, essentially tenacious, 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 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief James A. Gowdy
Associate Editor Gordon Jones
Managing Editor Mary Butler Longest

NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Editor David Bothe
Reporters—Winthrop Brubaker, John Bickel, Betty Chapman, Alcott Downing, Marlene Eldredge, Sally Farnsworth, Bob Fuchs, Mary Lib Jones, Alfred McCrory, Molly Margerison, Fred Newton, Jane Felton, Kathleen Shepherd, Howard Showalter, Eleanor Wilcox, Patricia Wood, Louise MacPherson, Ruth Dawson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Sports Editor Milford Davis
Assistant, Penny Pendexter.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT

Society Editors—Billy Navina, Olive Dickson.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Feature Editor Milford Davis
Assistant Berleigh Drummond

PHOTOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Photograph Editor Ben Kahna

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Exchange Editor Franklin Price

COPY DEPARTMENT

Copy Editor Janet Gibson
Assistant Sterling Olmsted

PROOF DEPARTMENT

Proof Editor Jean Parker
Anne Grande, Gordon Spence, Eleanor Wilcox, Marlene Eldredge, Dot Smith.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager Robert Stufflebeam
Circulation Managers—John Brown, John Baker.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Advertising Commissioner Betty Childs
Betty Trever, Bonar Collinson, Elisabet Richards, representatives.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

MOTHERS

Every man, presumably, thinks of mothers in the light of his own experience. Most beautiful among my memories is the fadeless picture of that "shining soul" who translated to me in the terms of grace and charm all the fairest meanings of life. My one regret is that she could not have lived long enough to permit me to attempt to discharge my debt. But who of us can ever pay his debt to a faithful mother? Who can pay her for the warmest, the anxious nights, the heroisms and the sacrifices that mark her potent years? A mother's contact with the unfolding child is more immediate, more intimate and more powerful than that of any other influence. Perhaps God chose to discover how such of grace and glory could be crowded into a human life and so designed mothers that some incarnation of his royalty might be revealed. Is there not an infinite meaning that the Son of Man entered this world through the gateway of a mother's holy passion?

It is she who believes in you, who still cradles you in her heart of hearts, and who inspires you with courage and high purpose. We do not fully believe until others have faith in us—we do not climb the heights until some one beckons us. Who then can pay the debt he owes her beyond all others whose hope and confidence and affection lift him up from the commonplace and lead him on to finer things? Happy is the son and blessed is the daughter

WELCOME HOME

The Sandspur welcomes Dr. Holt, Dean Enyard, and Dr. Grover home from their successful and, it is to be hoped, productive speaking tours.

Rollins is on the verge of a swift upward swing, and the strong efforts being made by these three men and others to hasten that turn are worthy of our deepest admiration. Fighting through difficult periods such as the one from which we are now recovering demands superstrength from any administrative staff, and we are fortunate in having at the helm such blue-ribbon forces.

It now behooves each Rollins student to capitalize upon his own enthusiasm for the school and share that enthusiasm with his friends and acquaintances at home. If our own efforts are turned in the right direction, we, through numerical force alone, can accomplish more actual aid for our college than could possibly result through any other channels.

When we return to our homes or to our old and new vacation rounds this summer, let us bear in mind that we hold a great power in our hands, and strive to raise Rollins high in the estimation and regard of all with whom we come in contact. We will be repaid many times over by the tangible and visible outgrowths of our work.

E.G.J.

OTHER EDITORIALS

LET THE USER PAY

While Congress is planning to turn the airmail back to private companies again it might be well for it to consider some new basis for the private operation of the service.

The one question that has not been asked in all this controversy, except perhaps by Will Rogers, is this: Why have an airmail at all?

If one were to examine the mail sacks, said Rogers, he probably would find post cards and letters telling about Ann Minnie's pain in the back or the weather in Kansas. This is not strictly so, because the mail is used to a great extent by banking houses, clearing house associations, and persons in need of fast communication.

But if these firms need fast service, should not they be willing to pay for it? If the government were to contract with the private companies to carry the mail for whatever it cost and charge the user, not the post-office department, the whole airmail could be put on a more business-like basis. Will that make the public use the airmail less? Possibly, but those who need the service should be willing to pay for it.

For eight cents, to carry a little letter over snow covered mountains at night, the pilots risk their lives and planes. Eight cents is all you pay; the government pays the rest. If a rate of 25 or 50 cents were charged the firms that need fast service would still send their letters by plane, but the government would be saved millions of dollars a year, and the pilots, if they reached, would die knowing that they sacrificed their lives for a much more valuable cargo than formerly.

The solution of the airmail problem is not less subsidy, but no subsidy at all. Let the public, who use the service, pay for the privilege, but don't let all the people pay for a necessity or luxury that few of them use.

—Daily Trojan.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Any reader who is interested in art, whether moderately or intensely, will want to have Thomas Craven's new book, "Modern Art" (Simon and Schuster.)

This reviewer never has been greatly wrought up over painting, yet the new Craven book impressed me as being one of the most intelligent volumes to be published in many a day. Many of you no doubt read Mr. Craven's other book, "Men of Art," and revelled in it. I'm sure to say that "Modern Art" is even a better book.

The author starts off with an evaluation of the Paris which evolved the Bohemian artist and Impressionism. Mr. Craven's description of the Parisian art scene, and the people who made them famous, is absolutely fascinating. He can take a Vincent Van Gogh, and a Gauguin, and in a single chapter tell us more about these eccentric people than an ordinary biographer does in a whole book.

In this long, intelligent book, he tells us what has happened in the world of art since the turn of the century. He includes chapters on Matisse, Picasso, Modigliani, Groux, and brings us down to the days of Diego Rivera and Orozco. He pays tribute to the Americans, Frank Lloyd Wright, George Gray Barnard and Jacob Epstein. And he writes, always, with a verve that can never be boring.

"The Inevitable Influence" by Alexander Cannon (Dutton) is a supernaturalist's attempt to convert others to his beliefs. Cannon, a doctor of medicine and philosophy and a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, is convinced that there is an inviolable influence on human life which can be and is applied in various ways. He says he has witnessed feats of both black and white magic in India, Tibet and in England.

Those who already believe in supernaturalism will undoubtedly agree with his precepts and inferences. But that his book will win over disbelievers in the occult sciences, or even those on the fence, in questionable. The author might have presented a more convincing thesis if he had written in everyday English instead of an involved and fanciful style.

And to those readers who seek after the sensational, there are two books of memoirs for you to burp up and regurgitate. One is called "Frodo's Days, the United Story" by Evelyn Nesbit. The other is "Now I'll Tell," by Mrs. Carolyn Rothstein, the widow of Arnold Rothstein.

Miss Nesbit brings back the days of the 1900's and tells all about how she became, unduly famous after her husband, Harry K. Thaw, shot and killed Stanford White. She recites, also, in great detail, the story of the "oracles" to which she was subjected as a consequence of the White homicide, and brings her story down to the present day when she concerns herself with entertaining at night clubs.

Mrs. Rothstein's book is even less impressive. Her picture of the underworld as reflected in the life of her husband, who was mysteriously assassinated in a New York hotel a few years ago, somehow lacks authenticity. Still and all, there probably are a great many persons who will want to know what both Miss Nesbit and Mrs. Rothstein have to say about it all. Go to it.

Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie have written a sequel to "When Worlds Collide," that prodigious story of how the world was wiped away by an inconceivable planet. Inside first book we saw a group of scientists and others taking off in a tremendous rocket for a new world. We saw them reach the new planet safely. Now, in "After Worlds Collide" (Stokes) we see what they do in their new home.

The sequel is every bit as thrilling as the first story. To unfold any of the plot here would be unfair. But you can depend on it that the world people find many strange things on Broton Beta, and that they have plenty of excitement.

Stephen Vincent Benet, that versatile literary artist who wrote "John Brown's Body," and won the Pulitzer prize for it, has turned to the novel form for his latest book which he calls "James Shree's Daughter" (Doubleday Doran).

There is nothing odd about this story and it lacks the broad grandeur of most American historical novels. It is apparent, however, that Mr. Benet made no attempt to follow the popular tradition of historical fiction. There is a wistful beauty to his story of Violet Shree and Garry, who met first when they were children in old New York. James Shree was a captain of finance who came out of the West to become powerful in New York. His daughter owned both womanly beauty and great character.

Violet and Garry fell in love but the fact of Garry's long life of great wealth stood in their way. Long Jim Shree himself broke up the match while they all were in Europe and Lucy returned to America to marry into a family of aristocrats.

He lovers met twice after that but their old love has been supplanted by something deeper—a bond of understanding and affection that transcends life.

Benet lives up to his high reputation in this book and it is recommended as one of the important novels of the season.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"He Wants to Know Where Do the Stars Go To in the Day Time?"
"Tell Him They Stay in Bed!"

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

This is radio week in Previews, and we present for your perusal a lot of news from the two big chains. You will find the little sub-baby dept. headed "Coming events" a rather useful guide in finding a few nice airspots during the next few days. There are to be some big features broadcast this week and most of them are listed below.

COLUMBIA TO BROADCAST PHILADELPHIA SUMMER CONCERTS FOR SECOND SEASON

The WABC-Columbia network will broadcast the summer concerts by musicians of the Philadelphia Orchestra from Robin Hood Dell in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, beginning early in July and continuing through August. The exact schedule of broadcasts has not been determined, but it is expected that they will be presented at least twice weekly during the eight-week season, including both operas and symphonies. The summer concerts were broadcast by CBS for the first time last year. In the sylvan setting of Robin Hood Dell, the distinguished orchestra of more than a hundred men has given, for the past four summers, these "symphonies under the stars" as the highlight of Philadelphia's summer music season. Acoustical properties of the natural auditorium are remarkably perfect, giving a "pick-up" almost indistinguishable from that in the Academy of Music. The roster of conductors will be announced later.

—PPP—

Barlow's Symphonic Hour to Replace Philharmonic Spot

The Symphonic Hour, presented by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, will fill one hour of the WABC-Columbia network period vacated by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra during the summer months, beginning Sunday, May 13, from 2 to 3 p. m.

The Symphonic Hour has been a summer feature of the CBS schedule since the network's inception in 1927, and includes readings from all the great masters of classic music. An unusual phase of this summer's programs will be a series of rarely performed concertos for woodwind, string and brass instruments.

—PPP—

Ford Dealers Renew with Waringa Pennsylvanians on Columbia

The Ford Motor Company Dealers have renewed their contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System, presenting the musical variety shows of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians every Thursday and Sunday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. The contract renewal is effective May 10. The Pennsylvanians will be making their 24th broadcast for the Ford Dealers on the first program of the renewed series and their last broadcast over the WABC and Columbia network. They performed 33 times for their cigarette sponsor in the 1933-34 series and were heard once on a sustaining broadcast from the prom of Lawrenceville School in New Jersey.

Airlines

George Burns and Gracie Allen, after several months in the Hollywood studios making movies, arrived in New York May 1 and are again broadcasting from that metropolis. The Cominsky trio used \$60,000 worth of instruments for their broadcast last Sunday. The instruments, which were contemporary with the tri's musical offerings, were loaned for the broadcast from the Wurlitzer collection. They were a \$40,000 Stradivarius violin and a \$20,000 Guarnerius violin.

A celebrity, they say, isn't really famous until he has had two things named after him—a Pullman car and a horse. Ted Husing has achieved, for a Pullman named Husing made its debut on the tracks last year, and just the other day a two-year-old named Ted Husing made its first appearance on another kind of track at Jamaica, Long Island. Ted Husing, the horse, carried the line a winner, and Ted Husing, the announcer, started figuring his winnings at 8-1 when the judges disqualified Ted Husing, the horse, for cutting over in the back stretch.

Says Fred Waring: "When I've made enough money to retire, I would like to settle in some small town where I could be musical director for its college, specializing in blue cloth, of course."

Paul Douglas, CBS announcer, was clanking some change in his pocket in the New York CBS studios the other night when two negro porters came on the scene and one of them said: "Mistah Douglas, Ah bet Ah can guess how much change you have in your hand." "If you guess right," replied Paul, "you can have it all." The first porter guessed 85 cents, the second \$1.35—Paul counted—he had \$1.35.

—PPP—

George Gerahwin's father had more vacations in one decade than most men have in a lifetime. He was a designer of women's shoes, owner of a cigar store, and a billiard parlor. He was also founder of a chain of restaurants. The family moved 28 times in 17 years. George says that the furniture got so used to being moved that every time a van stopped before the house the furniture hopped out and got into the van.

—PPP—

Irene Rich of the Welch Grape Juice program never was on the legitimate stage until she had been a star in motion pictures. She was born in Buffalo, N. Y., lived in Idaho, married in Portland, Ore., spent a few years in Hawaii, and went into pictures in San Francisco and ended in pictures in Los Angeles; and now has an apartment in New York City.

—PPP—

The Sizlers, NBC trio, all come from Barnesville, Ohio, a small town of 5,000 inhabitants. One worked in the local feed store, the second in a grocery store, and the third in a drug store.

—PPP—

Soapshots from NBC's family album: Gene Carroll, of Gene and Glenn, and Albert Carroll, their script writer, are brothers. Albert Carroll is famous for his performances in the "Grand Street Fal-

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

The United States Steamship Exhuma, bearing two-year fugitive from justice, Samuel Insull, returned to America Saturday, docking at the port of Boston. A small entourage met the ship taking Insull ashore where he soon took a train for Chicago to hear charges of embezzlement of the Midwest Utilities Company arraigned against him.

He made several brief statements to the press during his short stay in the Massachusetts city. One of the more impressive was his admission of the fact that he had made many mistakes, but that they had all been accidental errors and were not committed intentionally. "The worst error of all," stated the public utilities leader of a few years back, "was that during the critical period in 1929 the effect that the stock market had upon the securities which my company was holding was much greater than I had any idea it would be."

He was met in the United States by his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., who received permission to see his father when he disembarked from the Exhuma and to accompany him to Chicago. Their conversation was taken up in particular with making arrangements to raise bail when the charges were presented against the elder Insull. While the pair were enroute to Chicago a federal judge in that city was issuing two warrants for the arrest of the exiled fugitive.

The outcome of this trial is certainly the most dubious from every point of view at the present time of writing. The case itself is practically clear of all doubt, nearly everyone knowing anything about the Midwest Utilities Company being aware of the fact that the destruction of that corporation was largely due to the poor business ethics of the head of that company and his apparent embezzlement of funds. However, the fact remains that any jury has had much difficulty in the past trying to indict persons who have held as much power as has this family in the past decade. If Insull is meted his right justice there will be at least one group of law-enforcers in the United States whose efforts will not have been in vain.

The charges mentioned a month ago by Attorney-General Cummings against Andrew Mellon and other of America's wealthiest citizens were being brought to trial this week in Washington for the alleged evasion of income taxes during the past two years. This trial has been kept very quiet, however, and as yet no results or happenings of it have been revealed to the press. It is likely that news of Mellon's fate will be published within the next day or so.

Until this time it is an utter impossibility to predict what the outcome will be. The jury is composed of twelve men whose only income is a pay check written each week and whether they will act according to their own consciences or in an attempt to gain materially remains to be seen. This trial is similar to that of Insull in Chicago in that the case is a perfectly clear one and yet a man of power and wealth is on the stand and this sort of person is by no means the easiest to convict.

"Pioneer Day" was recently celebrated in this state despite the fact that Central Florida seems to have heard very little about it and affected much less. The three men in whose honor this day was commemorated are 3 who have done more toward the construction of Florida and the promotion of interest in it than anyone else. They are Henry Plant, Henry Flagler, and Henry L. Doherty, the latter two having spent their effort and money in developing interest in the vicinity of Miami while Plant was a promoter of St. Petersburg and other cities on the West Coast.

lies," the "Garrick Gaieties" and the "Ziegfeld Follies." . . . One cousin of Gladys Swarthout was dean of music at the University of Kansas and another dean of music at the University of Southern California. Her sister is a vocal teacher in New York City.

GLEE CLUB HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Eight Members and Director Honas Receive Keys

The sixth annual banquet of the Rollins Glee Club was held Friday evening at Orlando at the Perry-dell with over forty-five members of the club and its guests attending.

Millard Davis, president, was toastmaster and conducted the party in a humorous vein throughout the evening with subtle toasts to the speakers. During the most vocal excerpts from the "Mikado" were sung ending with a number of renditions.

At the close of the evening the Glee Club presented Director Christopher O. Honas a gift in token of his faithful and untiring services throughout the year. Geo. Cartwright, Jr., was also signally honored for his invaluable services during the club's production of the "Mikado" this year.

The Glee Club key for members who have participated in its activities for two or more years was awarded to Marjorie Kibridge, Betty Trevor, Dorothy Ann, Howard Showalter, Dante Bergquist, Bill Woodhill, Janet Murphy, and Dorothy Smith. Director Honas was also awarded a key.

Guests of honor for the evening were Thelma Van Buskirk, former secretary of the Glee Club; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Clemens, Madame Olive Scott-Fennell, George Cartwright, Jr., and Dr. Earl E. Fleischman.

The officers of the club are Millard Davis, president; Mona Graessle, vice president; and Stuart Ketter, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Agnes Race and Richard Owen Harris Tell of Engagement

Of interest to Rollins alumni, students, and friends is the recent announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Race of Winter Haven, Florida, to Mr. Richard Owen Harris of Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Miss Race, daughter of Mrs. Austin Thomas Race of Lake Okech Drive, Winter Haven, Florida, was graduated from Rollins College in 1921. While here she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and at present is a member of the faculty of Miss Vining's Country Day school.

Mr. Harris attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Rollins College in 1920. At the present time he is employed with his father in the Harris Milling Company at Mount Pleasant.

The wedding will take place on the 20th of June in the rose garden of Mrs. Helen Jay Taylor's estate on the shores of Lake Okech. Miss Race will have seven of her sorority sisters as bridesmaids in the coming wedding.

Former Students of Rollins To Be Wed During the Summer

Announcement has just been received in the Alumni office of the engagement of Miss Agnes Gray to Mr. William Francis Ronald, of Daytona Beach, Florida, the marriage to be solemnized this summer in Atlanta.

Miss Gray was born in Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and has traveled in this country, Europe and the Orient. She is a graduate of Stanford University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and took graduate work in English at Radcliffe College. Mr. Ronald is a native Floridian and has lived in Daytona Beach since his boyhood. He is a graduate of Rollins College, class of 1906, and of Harvard University and has traveled widely. Being a trained linguist, he was for some time in the foreign tariff division of the department of commerce in Washington. Mr. Ronald is a citrus grower, having one of the largest groves on the east coast of Florida, where he is conducting scientific experiments looking forward toward the development and introduction of new and valuable citrus fruits. Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. William Winborne Gray and the late Colonel Gray, of the medical corps of the United States army and lives in Atlanta. Mr. Ronald is the son of the late William Andrew Ronald of Louisville, Ky., and who lived in Florida many years.

Kappi Phi Sigma

The Kappa Phi Sigma annual Spring Frolic, a breakdown ball, will be held Friday evening, May 11, at the fraternity house, old clothes and costumes being in order. The college is cordially invited to attend.

The returns from this benefit are going to a worthy cause so everyone who can possibly do so, should help out and make a good thing better. Tickets can be purchased from any member or pledge of the fraternity and for the mere sum of thirty-five cents.

Advertisement In
The Sandspur

Gary's
PHARMACY

ROLLINS CHOCOLATE SHOP

DINING ROOM

Plate Lunch, Noon 25c
Dinner, Night 35c

We Serve Fresh Vegetables Exclusively

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners

PHONE

Winter Park—5158

Orlando—5176

KAPPA DANCE HELD MAY 5

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a formal initiation dance at the Winter Park Woman's Club on Saturday evening, May 5. Due to a fire which partially destroyed the Dulciedown Country Club, where the dance was originally scheduled to be held, the change in site was made at the last minute.

Dancing was from nine to twelve and music was furnished by Eddie King and his orchestra.

Bowery Ball Is Held By Phi Mu Sorority Friday Night, May 4

The Phi Mu Sorority held a novel dance at the chapter house last Friday night in the form of a bowery ball.

The dance was a costume affair and many novel creations were in evidence as Carl Goeller and Cornelia Barrows took the costume prize. The chapter house was elegantly decorated to give the impression of a New York dive, even to having a speakeasy in the cellar. Besides regular dancing for the evening, several special numbers were presented. The hit of the evening was a vivid impersonation of May West by Johnny Thomson, Orlando. Other outstanding performers were Mary Scholten, blues singer, Carl and Dot Leo Goeller in an Apache dance, Fred Newton and his "uke" and Bob Black and Marion Morrow in a short dramatic skit.

Over sixty guests attended the

Holt Guest of Honor At Alumni Reception

President Holt was guest of honor of the New York alumni at an informal reception held on April 25th at the Park Hotel, 9th street at First Avenue, New York City. Several friends interested in Rollins and future candidates for admission were invited, providing the opportunity for proxy as well as the alumni to make many new acquaintances, and to answer any questions pertaining to life at the college.

Mr. E. T. Brown accompanied Dr. Holt, and both were invited to speak. They obligingly told of several interesting experiences in connection with their relationships with Rollins and the members of the club were grateful to them for setting aside an evening of their valuable time to meet with the New York Alumni.

The meeting was closed with an announcement by the President of the crew race to be held on June second in New York between Rollins and Manhattan.

Function which lasted from seven-thirty until eleven o'clock.

Those chaperoning the occasion were Mrs. George Schellen, Mrs. Edwin Gunthery, Mrs. James Bartlett, Mrs. Lillian Sackett, Mr. Richard Wilkinson and Fleetwood Peoples.

Joe Penner's business affairs are managed by Martin Saxper, well known Broadway theatrical man. As best man, Saxper also managed Penner's wedding six years ago when the NBC comedian married Eleanor Mae Vogt, of "The Greenwich Village Follies."

DEBATERS END GOOD SEASON

By MAURICE DECKER

Without doubt the most propitious rhetoric season in Rollins forensic history has recently been concluded.

The debaters have traveled afar, spoken to prodigious invisible audiences, and have entertained distinguished teams from illustrious institutions, so to give a detailed account of the eminent facts would involve too long a report to be contained here.

The chief home debate was those with Yale University, Cambridge and Beardsmore. Cambridge was the fourth team from across the sea to visit Rollins.

A gigantic traveling program was carried out. The first trip was to New York City, where the British Student League was debated over W32 and the hino NBC took-up. This was the second time within the year that Rollins voices have been heard throughout the nation. The trip to New York extended into New Haven, Philadelphia, and other eastern points where schools like Yale, Hamilton, Colgate and others were successfully defeated. The last lap was a visit to Lexington, Ky.

This year the following debaters will graduate: Bernard Brubaker, Thomas Johnson and Maurice Decker. The new prospects for next year are many. Among them are Holden, Wirt, Roth, Robertson and Cough, and Sterling Olmstead who has debated in the past. What will happen next year to our knowers, but the outlook is promising.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

by HARRY B. PIERCE

We live today, but tomorrow we know not of, and how we live, and what we say, paves the pathway of brotherly love.

Good humor is always good. It helps us to see something in ourselves, or in others that creates a friendly smile, and then the day's work starts off with a lighter heart. To laugh with our friends and to allow them to laugh back with us is indeed good humor, and it creates a long and lasting friendship, a joy, a happiness, and a longing to meet them again, when the vacation period is over, or when life's trials are nearly finished, and we are at rest.

A friend must be a friend, in order to have lasting friendship. Today we live, yes, but how do we live? In joy and happiness found in the communion of our fellowmen? Or have we found joy in the false, and untrue, the cynical attitude of a critic laughing at the unfortunate, the condition over which our fellows have no control; for we are what we are "God made him for a man, let him pass for one."

Selfishness and jealousy are the common enemies that we must learn to conquer if we are to live aright, and if we wish to become a "true friend of man."

Good humor is always good; but humor is like the disposition of a little child spoiled by the fond parents who have raised him with kindness. Our old maxims are all

good maxims to follow in the path of life. "Live and let live," "Do good unto others," "Avoid appearance of evil," and we will thus make our records of life worthwhile, both today and tomorrow.

—From the Portland Maine Sunday Telegram.

HOLLYWOOD ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 2)

to write off 3 per cent of their theatres and concentrate in getting people back into the habit of going every week to the movies. Radio has done that, drilling into the minds of listeners to tune in on a certain program each week. "And another thing, producers stay too long at their desks. How can they know what the people want if they don't get around the country and find out? They haven't any more idea of public desire than the man in the moon. Yes, Hollywood is due for a lot of changes, or I miss my guess."

Eddie starts soon on his annual musical for Sam Goldwyn.

Kappa Alpha Sorority is pleased to announce the initiation of Jane McCulloch of New York City, which took place Monday evening. After the initiation alumni and members enjoyed a buffet supper given in honor of Miss McCulloch.

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta, Honorary Music and Dramatic Art fraternity, takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following: Ruth Dawson, Jane Cohen, Peggy Jenkins, Mary Jane Mosker, and Marjorie Schulten.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the pledging of Allegra Grimmer, Monday, April 30.

Louise Jenkins was hostess at ten Friday afternoon, May 4th. Among the guests were the active members, pledges, Mrs. Bonnet, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Bright, Miss Kountz, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. D. H. Sharp, Mrs. R. Sharp, Mrs. A. N. Sharp and Jane Willard.

We Have the Best of
"DOLLAR WINDOWS"
for your inspection
C. L. Pruyn
"Opposite the Depot"

Mother's Day — May 13th

Remember "Mother" With
a Gift from Here

R. F. Leedy Co.

The Winter Park Pharmacy

WE HANDLE

Lentheric

Bekano

Elizabeth Arden

Beauty Preparations

Phone 16 Free Delivery

BARR THIS IN MIND

A Good Place to
Stop for Refreshments!

BARR'S GRILL

Opposite Sears Roebuck Co.
Orlando



Luckies are always
in All-Ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends
that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

(Patented, 1930, The American Tobacco Company)



They Taste Better

ROLLINS NINE TRIMS GATORS 15-5, 7-1

IMPROVED TAR TEAM SHOWS POWER IN A SENSATIONAL UPSET

Rollins Scores First Victory over Gainesville Club in Fourteen Years; Heavy Batting Features In Both Games

Showing a sharp reversal of their early season form, the Rollins Tars turned vicious bats upon a surprised University of Florida team in a two-game series played at Harper-Shepherd Field last Friday and Saturday, and took their enemies into camp by the one-sided scores of 15-5 and 7-1. It was the first time in 14 years that Rollins has topped the Gators on the diamond.

In the first game the Tar battlers posted three Florida hurriers all over the lot to give Stoddard and Mobley strong support. Going to the box with a slim lead in the seventh inning, Mobley pitched brilliantly to hold the Gators hitless during the remainder of the game, and at the same time did some great work on his own account at the plate, his bat accounting for a double and three singles, and driving three Rollins runs across the plate.

The full Rollins strength did not show until the seventh frame, when a steady stream of base hits pushed four runs home, following with another heavy barrage in the eighth to add five more counters. A scratch bingle by Prentice opened the lucky inning, a pass to Bralove followed, and then successive hits by Chakales, Kettles, Mobley and Dunlop combined with two infield outs accounted for the scores.

In the eighth two walks, coupled with singles by Prentice, Bralove, Chakales and Mobley closed the Rollins onslaught for the day.

The score by innings:
Florida—1 0 0 2 1 0 0—5
Rollins—1 3 0 2 0 4 5 0—15

In the second tilt of the series a pitcher's battle which lasted for seven innings was finally blown sky high when the Tars at last gained their batting eyes and blast-

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Chas. Connor, diminutive equestrian, has added new laurels to her crown in the past few months. Not long ago, at a show held at Daytona Beach she won first for superior horsemanship, and some days later took another blue ribbon with her trick riding at a show held in Deland. It is to be regretted that there are not more shows held near Rollins so that Babe could have a chance to display her skills more often.

It seems fitting to pay honor to the five Seniors who will graduate in a few months and who have contributed much to the "R" club of which all are members. Mary Lynn Rogers, 1933-34 "R" Club chairman, has played on hockey, basketball and volleyball teams having shown unusual aptitude and leadership in these team sports. She has also done a remarkable administrative feat in leading the new formed "R" Club to a position hitherto unachieved at Rollins.

Becky Coleman will graduate after having played on basketball and hockey teams during her collegiate career and is the type of fan who enjoys and supports sports other than her own. Virginia Howell has been the Volleyball sports head during her three years here, besides having played hockey both here and in England.

Mary Lucas, a leader in aquatic sports, has had charge of a life-saving class offered for high school students as well as participating in water canoeing. Corrie Barrows, concentrating on hockey and volleyball, will be missed next year when these sports have their practices as she could always be

counted on to come through in a pinch.

The tennis tournament has reached the semi-finals after a sensational upset which Carol Smith staged last week when she took Jane Thayer in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. By dint of this victory, Carol will meet "Billie" Murphy, who defeated Jane King in a match last Saturday to the tune of 6-0, 6-4. In the upper bracket Maxeda Hess will meet Betty "Lawn" Mower and the winner will be matched against either Smith or Murphy for the championship sometime next week. The date for the final and deciding match of the year will be posted in Carnegie Hall.

Fencing enthusiasts are urged to go to the fencing tourney this afternoon in Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock. J. M. Castello, coach of N. Y. U. fencing team has offered three fells as prizes to the winners of first, second and third places and is also awarding a book on fencing to each of the aforementioned. The winner will be the recipient of a cup offered each term by the "R" Club.

The Rollins Women's Golf team which played the Orlando Country Club last week and was defeated 6-8 is tuning up for the spring tournament. They have gained valuable experience in match play while engaged in the two tournaments they played against the Orlando team and it is predicted that the matches will be much closer than in previous tilts. Jane LeRoy, the defending champion of Rollins, showed remarkable spirit in the game against the former state's champion and

kept the match even until the final green. Inasmuch as next year's Florida State Championship for Women is to be played at Mount Pymouth, the "R" Club plans to groom several players who will enter for Rollins.

The second swimming meet of the year will be held on May 14, a week from today on the Lake Virginia swimming course. Linda Foster, high-point winner of the Fall term, and Carol Smith, diving ace, will be on hand that afternoon to defend their titles. The "R" Club is offering two cups for this meet, one for swimming and one for diving.

A spring archery tournament will be held May 15, 17, and 22. There will be Columbia rounds and to date the entries are as follows: Ann Clark, Grace Conner, Mary Lucas, Martha Marsh and Mary Jane McKay.

The volleyball standing is as follows: Cloverleaf, won 2; Alpha Phi, won 1; Chi Omega, won 1 and lost 1; Gamma Phi, won 1 and lost 1; Kappa, lost 1; Psi Phi, lost 1. The schedule is summarized below: May 16: Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Phi; Cloverleaf vs. Kappa; May 18: Chi Omega vs. Kappa; Alpha Phi vs. Cloverleaf; Gamma Phi vs. Psi Phi; May 17—Gamma Phi vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Phi vs. Kappa; May 22, 24, 27: Odd-Even games.

They say that Dick Washington's father was a football star at Carleide in the days of the incomparable Jim Thorpe. . . . Bob Howe, ordinarily a backfield man will be converted into a guard next fall. Dave Schrage was an all-Illinois back in his prep school days. . . . Tom Powell needs a haircut. . . . there is another Fred Newton playing golf for N. C. State—perhaps it isn't another—anyway that is his name. . . . Burleigh Drummond

Rollins Crew Loses To Asheville Oarsmen In Gruelling Test

On Lake Mailand, Saturday afternoon, May 5, the Asheville eight-oared crew beat the Rollins oarsmen by a length and a quarter. The course was a mile long and was used instead of the usual mile and a half to which the Rollins men were accustomed, at the request of the Asheville coach, Mr. Coffey.

Both crews got off to a good start and rowed neck and neck for perhaps a quarter of a mile. Then Asheville pulled away from their rivals. At the half-mile mark, with Rollins, rowing a 36, gradually Rollins at 35, Asheville at 34, the Tars were leading by a half a length, but at this point the Asheville cox called for ten power drives, and Asheville immediately began to forge ahead.

At the cypress trees, the Rollins cox, realizing Asheville had whittled down the Rollins lead, called for a ten leg drive and a faster stroke. Brown at one start of lifting the boat to 38, but the oarsmen failed to keep their unison and Asheville went into the lead. Asheville made the most of their edge and widened the gap between the two shells consistently. This race proved conclusively a powerful crew cannot win over perfectly timed rowing.

developed more in the last year as a golfer than anyone else in school. "Red" Winklerwood, former Tar grinder, is following a fine practice of law in Orange County. . . . Bill Carzody is a boxer of some note—he fought ten amateur fights in Newark before he came to Rollins.

TARS BOW TO GATORMERMAN IN DUAL MEET

Florida Swimmers Average a Former Defeat with 39 to 26 Score

The victorious Rollins Mermen of a week ago lost their winning spurs to the fast moving Gators from Gainesville Saturday, due mostly to the swimming of Bill Chase, who accounted for 12 and one-half of the 39 points garnered by the winner. The Tars took 26 points.

The first event characterized the Winter Park boys' inability to register success. In the 50-yard dash Florida took both first and second and Bob Buck's fine performance in the breast-stroke saved the home boys from a white-washing in the matter of first places.

Summary of events: 50-yard dash, 1st, Chase (Florida), second, Lader, (Florida), third, Nichols, (Rollins), time 23 2-3 seconds; 100-yard back stroke, 1st, Williams (Florida), second, Moore, (Rollins) time 1:19; 100-yards free style, 1st, Chase, (Florida), 2nd, Coleman (Rollins), time 1:09 4-5; 220-yard free style, 1st, Lydal (Florida), second, Jones, (Florida), 3rd, Alter (Rollins), time 2:46; 100-yd. breast stroke, 1st, Buck, (Rollins) 2nd, Seeler (Florida), time 1:25.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

Dollar Cleaners
LET US CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES
318 E. Park Ave., Winter Park

Your Linen Suits Will be Spic-and-Span done at the
Orange Laundry
and
Acme - Colonial Cleaners
Fairbanks Ave. 124 E. Church at Winter Park
Phone 412 Phone 7313 or 7650

Too Hot for a Big Meal
One of Our Sandwiches Is Just The Thing

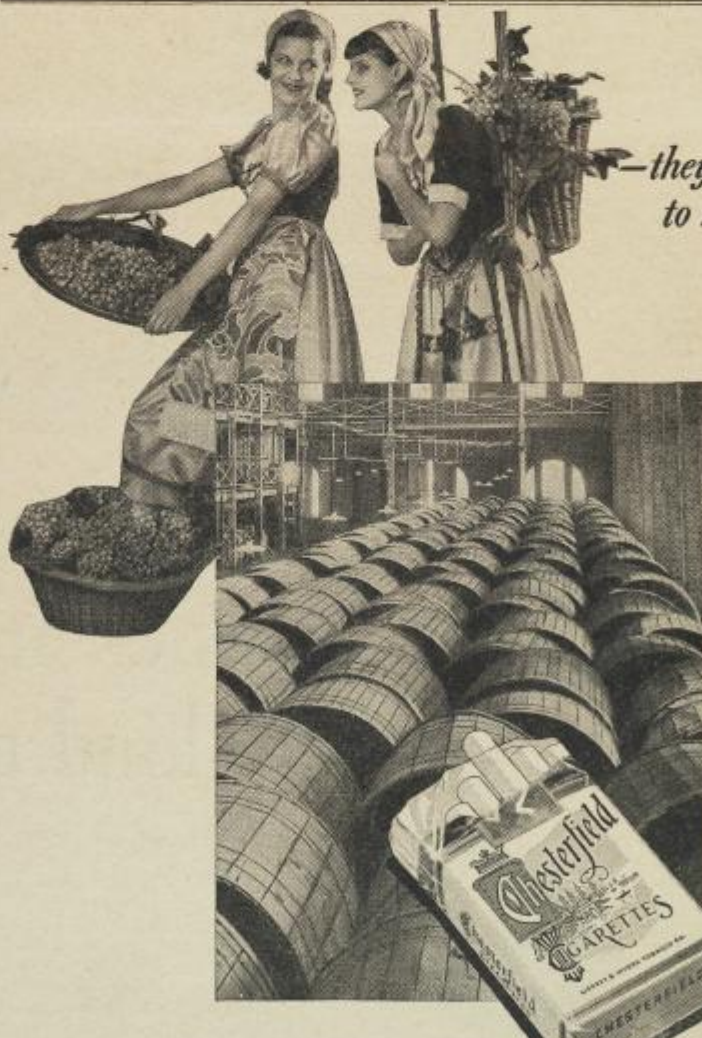
Witching Hour
Phone 58

HOT WEATHER Means COLD WATER
and lots of it when you want it.
Put Your Troubles in our hands!
FOSTER R. FANNING
Plumbing and Heating Appliances

Hot Weather Specialties
IN COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS
Just Walk in

NOACK & HALL

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
The Drama of an untamed genius whose love was a lash that scourged the hearts of women.
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
In Louis Brandfield's
"A MODERN HERO"
With Jean Muir-Yers Teasdale
SPARKS
OPEN 3:30 P. M. **BABY GRAND** MAT. 25c NITE 25c
THEATRE
Coming—"Stand Up and Cheer"



—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER