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WORLD FLASHES

From the United Press

FLIERS PLAN TO CONTINUE

Casareo Salotti and George R. Paul reentered here eager to continue their adventure. They surveyed the motoplane 'Lestade De Vinci' in a field two miles from here and prepared to resume perhaps late today their New York-Boston flight. They believed they could easily repair the slight damage to their plane caused by a forest landing when gas and oil lines did not function well.

MACON LEAVES FOR HOME BASE

Miami—May 16—Completing its war maneuvers with the United States Fleet in Caribbean waters, the U. S. S. Macon left at seven a. m. on a cross country flight to her home base at Sunnyvale, Calif. She came here April 22.

Commander A. C. Drossel who had studied weather charts carefully for two days, said conditions which had held the ship here since Sunday were greatly improved. The route was not revealed but he expected to fly over Pensacola, then over Louisiana and westward by the same route over which he came.

DISARMAMENT CONFER- ENCE TO ADJOURN

Geneva—May 16—Languor of nations leaders had virtually agreed to adjourn the disarmament conference indefinitely, despairing of reaching any agreement. Adjournment would leave the way open to a perilous arms race. The full representation meets May 29. Leaders felt that unless there is an unexpected change in international feeling it will be useless to continue.

ASSASSINATION PLOT FOUNDED IN ATHENS

Athens—May 16—A plot to assassinate former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the opposition party was discovered. He was to have been killed when he landed at Piræus, Port of Athens, on his return from a trip abroad.

PINCHOT TRAILING IN PENN. SENATE RACE

Philadelphia—May 16—David A. Reed maintained an imposing lead today over Gov. Gifford Pinchot for the Republican senatorial nomination. Complete returns from 4,698 precincts out of 7,930 gave Reed 415,429, Pinchot 291,662.

SANDSPUR TO QUESTION 1934 CANDIDATES

Queries Sent to All Florida Congressional Aspirants

Copies of the following letter and questionnaire have been addressed by the Sandspur to each of the fourteen candidates for Congress from the state of Florida.

It is our belief that a summary of the actual stands taken by individual candidates on the questions outlined on the questionnaire below will be most valuable as a source of definite information for the voters of the state. For this reason we are grasping this opportunity to accomplish a task that to our knowledge has not been undertaken by any other Florida publication.

With the aid and cooperation of Professor Edwin L. Clark, the following material was prepared and drawn up in its completed form. Should the results obtained from this request for information warrant publication, they will appear in the final issue of the current term on May 30th, and will at that time be released to other papers of the state through a widespread news agency.

Winter Park, Florida,
May 13, 1934

Dear Sir:

The people of the state of Florida are vitally interested in the stand taken by candidates for Congress in important issues.

No doubt it is your desire to have the voters know where you stand on such matters. The Rollins Sandspur, therefore, is sending the enclosed questionnaire to all candidates. It intends to make public a summary of the answers received or if they warrant, a contrast for the purpose of furthering public report of their positions, the candidacy of any person, but solely for the sake of providing the voters with more adequate information.

In order that your reply may be included with the others, it is essential that it be in our hands not later than May 25th. Results will be printed in the Sandspur on May 30th, and will then be released to the press.

We are enclosing two copies of the questionnaire in order that you may have one for your files. We enclose a stamped envelope for your convenience in replying.

Very sincerely yours,
THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

ART DEPT. GETS NEW PRINTS

Japanese and French Pictures Are Outstanding

During the current year the Rollins Art Department has added a number of very interesting prints to its permanent collection. Most of them have recently been framed and will be on exhibition in the office of the Art Studio the remainder of the college year.

Through the small commission that the Art Gallery receives on sales, the earnings for the year have been nearly a hundred dollars and several purchases have been made from the exhibition shown. One of the treasures in a very beautiful illuminated manuscript from the Otto F. Ege collection. This is early French and has a very lovely filigree gold and tempera border and the lettering will always be a perfect example to students interested in perfect printing.

From the collection of Japanese prints the Art Department acquired five, four of them original old prints. These were purchased not only to have the Japanese art collection in the permanent collection but because Miss Virginia Rolie may be able to use them in her charming "Legend of the Honest Servant."

Mr. George M. Richards presented the Rollins Art Department with an original drawing of the "Casting Away of Mrs. Locks and Mrs. Aylesham." Last year Mr. Richards completed this series for the Macmillan Company's revival of the book while in Winter Park. From the College Art Series is a fascinating black print by Douglas Hall, also two etchings, one by Charnelstein and the other by Mennert.

Mr. Richards also gave the college a rare old Arthur B. Fuller print and Mrs. Arthur Aldis contributed an unusual decorative panel. Jean Jacques Pfister has made the Art Department a gift of a copy of his "We at Daybreak."

From the Joseph C. Claghorn holdings there are details of Popsley and Mayflower balls and an etching of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

An important acquisition during the year is the correct indirect lighting which makes it possible to have exhibitions advantageously lighted day or night. And if dreams come true next year the Art department will make provision for the gallery attendant to have open house and serve tea at least once a week to those who drop in.

Miss Russell to Give New Advanced Course For Drama Students

Miss Anna Russell, who has served as Director of the Annie Russell Theatre since it was opened two years ago, has consented to enlarge the field of her activities for the benefit of Rollins College students by conducting a class in "The American Theatre." President Hamilton Holt has announced. This course, which is listed as a special honor seminar for selected students of dramatic art, is being developed by Miss Russell and a small group this year.

In connection with her instructional activities, Miss Russell has consented to accept the title of Artistic Director of the Annie Russell Theatre and Consultant in Dramatic Art. She will continue to manage and direct the professional artists series, which last year brought to Rollins such noted musicians as Josef Hofmann, Madame Las Lubowitz, and others, and will be actively associated with the students of dramatic art in their production of plays in the Annie Russell Theatre.

No one is better qualified than Miss Russell to lead the course in "The American Theatre," President Holt pointed out in his announcement. She has been associated with the American Theatre as one of its greatest actresses and artists, as well as a producer and manager, and she will bring to the students a wisdom, experience, and a wealth of information and inspiration which can not be found in books.

Library Course To Be Offered for the Lower Division

A new course on the "Use of the Library" is to be added to the curriculum at Rollins next year for students in the Lower Division. President Hamilton Holt has announced. It will be offered as a clinical seminar and will be conducted by William F. Yust, librarian of Rollins College.

"Although it is common practice to give new students instructive talks on the library during Orientation Week," President Holt pointed out, "the average student needs a special introduction to it. He needs a knowledge of how the books are arranged, how they may be found, and how they may be used to advantage."

"Such knowledge is to be sought not as an end in itself but for the service it will be to the student in other studies throughout his college years. Such an understanding of his own college library with practice in its uses will enable him after graduation, to use advantageously any well organized library."

An important factor which has led Rollins College to recognize the need of a course of this kind, it is pointed out, has been the change from the lecture and recitation method of instruction to the so-called "Conference Plan" in use at Rollins. Under the "Conference Plan" the responsibility is shifted from the shoulders of the instructor to those of the student. The learning process has become individualized and, as a result, the library is playing an increasingly large part in the pursuit of knowledge.

In conducting the new course at Rollins, it is announced, efforts will be made through cooperation with instructors to integrate it with other courses which the student is pursuing so that its practical value will be evident. Emphasis will be laid on the library as an agency that supplements and aids the other work of the college.

The seminar will be conducted once a week during a full term. It is hoped that the students will get an acquaintance with the library that will develop confidence and self reliance so that he will be able, more effectively, to help himself.

He who is false to present duty, breaks a thread in the loom, and will find a flaw, when he may have forgotten the cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held May 17 In Little Theatre

The annual Sprague Oratorical Contest will be held on the evening of May 17 at the Annie Russell Theatre.

This contest was originated by Pi Beta Phi Sorority with the cooperation of Dr. Robert J. Sprague and continued by the sorority in memory of Dr. Sprague. Original speeches are written, committed and delivered in competition before the college assembly or a public audience.

This year there has been unusual preparation for the contest and a fine program is to be expected. Music is to be furnished by the students at the Conservatory. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Those entered this year in the contest are: Robert Robertson, Leonard Koch, James Holden, Theodore Ehrlich, Margaret Wirt and Janet Gilney. One or two others have expressed their desire to enter but at present it is not known whether they will enter or not.

Student Program Is Final Recital Held In Spring Series

A student recital will be presented at the Women's Club Friday evening, May 18th, concluding the series of programs given by seniors during the two preceding weeks.

Dorothy Smith, Lillian Parker, and Marian Perry will be the accompanists for the various numbers.

The program is as follows:
Impromptu Schubert
Scherzando and Bournee Bach
Sally Hammond
Adagio and Perpetual Motion Rite Claudiello McCracy
Ahl! Mein Fide, from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer
Still wir die nacht Bism
Mourning Rachman
Handel Bowen
4 Waldstuck Schumann
Horberg
Vogel als Prophet Jandell
Abschied
Lillias Parker
Sonata No. 1 Handel
Grave
Allegro
Serenade Espagnole Glazounov
Mary Mosher
For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth; The people that walked in darkness; from the "Messiah" Handel
Wanderers Nightingale Schubert
De Of Ark's a-Moveria Guion
William Metastler
Prelude and Allegro
Dante Bergonzi
1 Preludes Debussy
La Cathedrale Engloute
Les Sons et les Parfumes tourment dans l'Air du Soir
Les Collines d'Annapolis Jack Carter

Bruta Frances Bergonzi, cellist, gave a senior recital at the Women's Club last Tuesday night, May 15. Marian Perry accompanied her on the piano in the second and third groups of the program, which follows:

Suite No. 3 (unaccompanied) Bach Gavotte
Bournee
Scherzando
Gigue
Sonata II
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Reluctant-Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso
III
Air Hure
Fugue "From Jewish Life" No. 1
Serenade Espagnole, Opus 20, No. 2 Glazounov
Mazurka, Opus 13, No. 3 Popyper

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The season of the year approach, as when arguments can be won by vehement talk after a dish of green onions.

JONES, HOLDEN AND BRUBAKER CHOSEN HEADS

Collinson, Bills and Tuverson are Selected as Business Managers

ABBOTT NEW AD COMMISSIONER

The new editors and business managers of all student publications were elected yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Rollins Press Union. Gordon Jones was chosen to head the Sandspur for the coming year, and will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief beginning with the next issue.

James Holden was elected editor of the Flamingo, student literary magazine, and Winthrop Brubaker was selected to edit the Tomokan for 1935. Gordon Spence is the new "R" Book head.

Business managers for the various publications were elected as follows: for the Sandspur, Benar Collinson; for the Flamingo, James Tuverson; for the Tomokan, John Bills, and for the "R" Book, Jane Marshall.

H. P. Abbott will be Advertising Manager for the year 1934-35 being elected to office at a special meeting held today as time did not permit the completion of all business at yesterday's session.

For the past three years Gordon Jones has been a member of the Sandspur Staff, and this year he has acted in the capacity of Associate Editor and member of the Publications Union. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

James Holden, Editor of the Flamingo, has attained some renown as a student author, and has been actively connected with the Flamingo for the past two years. He is also a member of Kappa Phi Sigma.

James Tuverson, selected as Business Manager of the Flamingo, is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, and entered Rollins last fall.

Winthrop Brubaker, next year's Tomokan Editor, has been a member of the Tomokan Staff for the past two years, and has served on the Sandspur Staff. He belongs to the Rho Lambda Nu Fraternity.

John Bills, Tomokan Business Manager, went into office by unanimous vote as he was the only applicant for the position. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Gordon Spence, "R" Book Editor, is a K. A. and Jane Marshall, Business Manager, is a Phi Mu.

H. P. Abbott, Advertising Commissioner, has served in the Advertising department for the past two years.

At this same session of the Union discussions were held on the new merit plan of editorial selection, by laws of the Union Constitution, and a Rollins Humor magazine, but definite decisions on these matters were deferred until the next official meeting.

1934 Season Was One of State's Best

Jacksonville—Drawing to a close, the 1933-34 tourist season in Florida has been one of the largest ever enjoyed by the state, according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce in a report issued by the Tourist and Convention Committee of that body. A poll taken of local chambers of commerce from 50 leading cities in the state indicates an average increase in tourist registrations of 55 per cent over last year, while transportation, their contacts, including, bus, steamship, rail, and airplane, indicate a 75 per cent travel increase. Striking an average between community and transportation figures a comparative gain of 65 per cent for the state as a whole is obtained.

Questionnaire cards were distributed to the tourists themselves in an effort to determine how and why they came to Florida. Returns obtained indicate climate as the greatest factor; health, scenic beauty, business, recreation, pleasure, preference over California, citrus fruits, and other causes were, in the order named, the reasons Florida was selected for their winter travels.

Judge not thy friend until thou standest in his place.—Hillel.

SANDSPUR FEATURE BALLOT

Your attention is directed to the Sandspur Feature Ballot on page four of this issue.

This ballot is published in an earnest attempt to determine a cross-section of the Rollins readers opinion on the content of this paper and to gain constructive criticism such can operate toward future improvement in our pages.

The vote is by means a popularity contest among contributors, but is a means of permitting our subscribers to make their preferences known. We ask that you mark your ballot in the same sincerity with which it is presented to you, and deposit it as early as possible in the boxes provided.

The Rollins Sandspur

Questionnaire for Candidates for Congress from the State of Florida, 1934

Please answer each of the following questions. If you so desire, brief comments may be made on separate paper.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE FOLLOWING MEASURES?

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|-----------------|--|
| Yes.....No..... | 1. Federal aid for public schools |
| Yes.....No..... | 2. Federal aid for state old age pensions |
| Yes.....No..... | 3. Federal aid for state unemployment insurance |
| Yes.....No..... | 4. Draconic strengthening of the Pure Food and Drugs Act |
| Yes.....No..... | 5. Material revision of the tariff downward |
| Yes.....No..... | 6. Sharp increases in income tax rates upon incomes of over \$10,000 |
| Yes.....No..... | 7. Sharp increases in inheritance tax rates up on legacies of over \$50,000 |
| Yes.....No..... | 8. Sharp increase in the tax rate on corporate profits |
| Yes.....No..... | 9. A Federal anti-lynching law |
| Yes.....No..... | 10. Legalizing the imparting of information regarding birth control by physicians to their patients |
| Yes.....No..... | 11. Cancellation, in whole or in part, of war debts now due the United States |
| Yes.....No..... | 12. Ratifying of American adherence to the World Court |
| Yes.....No..... | 13. Joining the League of Nations, with reservations stating that the United States will decide for itself when it will see military force |
| Yes.....No..... | 14. Material reduction in the present appropriations for national armaments |

If you wish, outline briefly the specific programs which will receive your support if you are elected to Congress.

Signed.....

Date.....

New Chicago Fair To Be Easy On The Pocketbook

The Florida World's Fair commission has been assured that low prices will rule at Chicago this summer, not only among concessions on the exposition ground but at hotels, restaurants and amusement places, throughout the city.

On the fairgrounds the visitor's dollar will buy much more than it would last year, according to advice received from fair headquarters in Chicago. Many new, free entertainments have been added it is said. Rates for buses, lagoon boats, rides and roller chairs have been greatly reduced; in many cases cut in half. The tickets in 80 per cent of the cases will be free, this year. The restaurants have agreed to maintain down town prices for similar service and meals will be served for as low as 15 cents.

Chairs to be Taxis
Much more free than will be furnished this year than last, it is promised and present plans involve the presentation of many more public concerts of a high class nature than were given last year. An innovation this year, will be taxi service by the roller chairs and rickshaws at 20 cents. Ferry service will be given by the lagoon boats for 10 cents. The buses will have a five cent fare for children.

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Gary's
PHARMACY

Dean Jonson to Talk on "Freedom" Sunday

Dean Melvill E. Johnson of St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, will give the address Sunday morning in the chapel on the subject of "Freedom." Dean Johnson spoke last year in the chapel, and his address at that time was both interesting and helpful.



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Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

It isn't often that we wax lyrical in this bit of hallowed ground within which we sow so many budding ideas every week and reap such peculiar harvests, but when we do get right down to real poetry—as they will call it—we just tip right into it. Oblivious of all good taste, custom, breeding, manners, tradition, age, sex, or favorite movie star, we bring you our own little brain child, heretofore unpublished, untouched by human hands, bleached from the finest beauty in these parts, and lifted bodily from the weasel tale of the Walrus and the Carpenter, out of Alice in Wonderland. (Sounds something like a pedigree!) Of course, Lewis Carroll, who penned the original epic, might have done a better job of this, but then, he didn't—so you'll have to take our revised version.

The Dean of Men and Winslow S.
The Sun was shining very bright,
Upon a studious dub.
Who had to cram for an exam,
And therein lay the rub:
For this was odd, because it was
The Rollins Country Club.

President Holt smiled sulkily,
Because he thought the lad
Oughtn't to sweat and grind so
hard.
It made the school look bad;
"What would prospective students
think
If they should see this mad?"

The School was liberal as could be,
The profs all full of gas,
No student ever flunked, because
No student went to class;
There were no tests or marks or
grades
So anyone could pass.

The Dean of Men and Winslow S.
Walked 'cross the campus green.
"See how the kids all run to see
our
Animated Magazine.
If we would have one every week,
They said, "Wouldn't be a dream."
"If six trustees with sixty grand,
Endowed each one a dorm,
Do you suppose," asked Winslow S.,
"That Holt would think it
wrong?"
"I doubt it," said the Dean of Men,
"He's for this idea strong."

"O Freshmen, please enroll with
us."
The Dean he did beseech.
"The work is short and all is sport
Along Daytona Beach.
We've art, debating, and double-
dating
To give a thrill to each."

A wise old Senior looked at him
But never a word he said;
A wise old Senior looked at him,
And shook his empty head;

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age
Should be so gross misled.
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All eager for the treat;
Their hair was waved, their lips
were rouged.
They surely did look sweet—
With \$1000 in their hands,
The Dean felt rather neat.

Four other Freshmen followed
them,
And yet another four;
And thick and fast they came at
last,
And more and more and more—

Till E. T. Brown, with fabled
frown,
Witnessed his office door.
The Dean of Men and Winslow S.
Talked on an hour or so,
About the price which they thought
nice
And really rather low;
For Deanery food was very good
And surely worth the dough.
"The time has come," said Win-
low S.,
"To talk of many things,"
Of profs—and cuts—and seminars
Of sex and college sings.
And if our athletes are bought
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Mrs. Lamb Entertains Spanish Club Sunday With Spanish Dinner

Mrs. Antonia Lamb entertained members of El Cuvulo Español with a Spanish dinner at her home on Antietam avenue Sunday night. Some of the specialties served to the Spanish students were: arroz con pollo, lente machado, chicharrón con tomate, coliflor and pectre as cocado. The front room was decorated with red azuleos.

Among those present were: Anne Grand, Jane LeMay, Betty Chapman, Jean Parker, Barbara Lang, Rhonda Williams, Jane Smith, Eleanor Reese, Helen Lamb, Kathleen Shepherd, George Panch, Robert Barber, Fred Schaffeld, Dr. Katherine Porter and Mrs. Antonia Lamb.

Blessed Event Comes to Former Students

Word has been received here of the birth of David Marshall Perkins to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins, Monday, May 9, at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Perkins was the former Mary Lee Korne who graduated from Rollins in 1932. Walter Perkins graduated from Rollins the same year. Walter is at present taking post graduate work in Sociology at Western Reserve.

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PERMANENT WAVES FOR SPRING

Eda's

Ping Pong Features Gamma Phi Beta Tea

Constance Eitz and Frances Grant were hostesses at tea Friday afternoon, May 11. Among the guests were the active members and pledges, Miss Peschman, Mrs. Richard Burton, Miss Eysart, Dean Eysart, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Miss E. J. Stoll, Miss Betty Trever, and Miss Jewell Lewter. During the course of the afternoon Dean Eysart and Dean Anderson entertained the guests with an exhibition ping pong match.

Alumni Notes

Sara Muriel, '18, of Jacksonville, was a guest last week here in Winter Park, visiting Mrs. William Warden and Miss Anne Stone at their home here.

An announcement of interest to all recent alumni and to the class of 1933 is that of the wedding of Ruth Blackburn Hart to James Haller Ottaway on Saturday, June 2nd, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Hart is a niece of Mrs. Edward Haynes and Miss Mary B. Woodward, who are, at the present time, living at 54 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. Mr. James Ottaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, Port Huron, Michigan, where Jim is, at present, in the newspaper business.

Details are useful, but the world can never be understood by learning all of them.

Kappas Spend Week End At "Pelican"

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained over the week end at the "Pelican" at Coronado Beach.

Those present were Nancy Cushman, Jane Foster, La Georgia Newell, Mary Lee Jones, E. G. Pichback, Margaret Gether, Jean Glase, Celestine McKay, Eleanor Morris, Jane Pelton, Victoria Pierce, Mary Ricker, Mary Lynn Rogers, Jane Smith, Helen Jackson, Cynthia Thompson, Kay Hara, Maxine Hess.

Also, Bob Stufblehorn, Berneigh Drummond, Hank Lauterbach, Stuart Eaton, Jim Gowdy, Cleveland MacGinnis, Dwight Foster, Dave Schrage, Tommy Thompson, Ben Kahus, Jim Teyverson, Bill Carmody, Bob Eack.

Chaperones were: Mrs. J. Irvin Chafes, Mrs. Ann Haggerty, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Mr. Hugh McKean.

Mayflower Hall held an all-college dance last Saturday evening from eight to 12 in the living room of the hall. The dance was informal, music being furnished by victrol records and the radio. Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Lester, Miss Buell, Miss Apperson, and Mrs. Messers were the chaperones for the evening. Punch and cookies were served from an attractively decorated table in the corner of the room.

Advertise in The Sandspur

Chicago Fair Will Be Economical

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all of which, it is believed, will be attractive to visitors as it will enable them to cut the cost of their trip.

FLORIDA STATE EXHIBIT READY

The Florida Exhibit will be ready to entertain the public on the official opening day of the exposition—May 26. Some night work may be required to have all exhibits in place but so far as construction is concerned, it is four or five days ahead of schedule.

In the meantime, the exhibit headquarters at Deland is having 12 cars loaded with exhibit material for dispatch at express speed to Chicago, for installation just as soon as the contractors and builders are out of the way. However, so carefully have the details been worked out that every box, plant or other exhibit has been numbered to fit a corresponding number of the floor plans of the building, or ground plans of the Esoteric garden that when taken from the cars they may go right into place, thus cutting down installation time and avoiding confusion.

What is true of the Florida Exhibit as to readiness, is said to be true of the exposition as a whole. Nearly 2,000 men are being employed on the fair grounds, working in double shifts, and every exhibit is being rushed to completion, in accordance with well-worked out plans.

Chi Omegas Give Mothers' Day Tea

Chi Omega entertained at the chapter house Sunday with its annual Mother's Day tea.

Invitations were issued to President and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Dean Helen G. Sprague, Dean Arthur Eysart, Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell, the patronesses of the chapter, parents of the members, alumnae of Chi Omega, and resident heads of Rollins.

Dorothy Edwards Smith, Margaret Stutwell, and Olive Dickson received.

Hazel Bowen was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Margaret Jaeger, Alyce Cleveland, and Jan Plumb. Mildred Kickmeyer was in charge of invitations.

It is announced that with the new construction occasioned by the erection of the huge Ford exhibit, the Armour building, the Swift building, the exhibit of the Standard Oil Company, the Hiram Walker plant and additions to the housing group in which the Florida Tropical Home is an outstanding feature, the area of ground given over to exhibit this year, will far exceed that utilized by industry last year.

The trees are heavily laden with blossoms as well as with fruit and it is believed will be as great an attraction as was Florida's much larger grove at last year's exposition.

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GORDON JONES

The news is in Billboard that the late lamented Orlando Wallbush was one of the best attended such events ever to hit a small city. One hundred fifty thousand admissions in 37 days, at an average of over 1,700 per day for nearly three months should be somewhere near a record for a town of 10,000 souls.

Incidentally, another of the things is just now closing in Jacksonville after having spent over sixty days, during which time it received every sort of comment including a few laudatory remarks which the local number seemed to lack entirely.

There are a round half-dozen similar contests going on within a few hundred miles, and others are ready to start as the chances offer themselves, so anyone who regretted his inability to enter the last one on account of maybe classes or something can get in again at our Spring hops and turn pro at the end of the season. This is particularly recommended for the soon-to-be-adult series.

—PPP—

More and more of the topnotch lands are deciding where to settle down for the summer, and a few that may constitute news for you are TED WEEMS, who will take the Palmer House Empire Room from the hands of RICHARD

COLE, who goes on tour soon; EDDIE DUCHIN, who is tentatively set for a run at The Dells; Wayne King will retain his Aragon ballroom position after a one week layoff beginning May 15, during which vacation ANTON WEEKS will fill his spot; JAN GABER will return to the Tri-Union about September 1 after filling the hot months with a sojourn on Catalina Island, California.

—PPP—

Perhaps a little mention of WERE NOT DRESSING will not be amiss, for it is surely due soon. First of all it is plenty strong in time and will send you out the door whistling and humming at least three of its six evil numbers by Ring and maybe even one of Ethel Merman's pair as well. They are all more than passing fair numbers and will fill the radio hours for some time to come if we're anything of a prophet.

Barnes and Allen are crazy as ever, and the desert island locale with a shipwreck to give it reason offers everyone a great chance to spread whatever they have on thick. Leon Errol gets some laughs and Carole Lombard, as Blinky number one, is considerable to look at. All told, it's better than Too Much Harmony.

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Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



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ROLLINSANIA

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And why they're campus kings."

"But wait a bit," the Freshies cried. "Before you have your say? For some of us are rather broke. And cannot just now pay. 'No hurry,' quoth the Dean of Men, 'We'll get it, anyway.'"

"A Student Body," said the Dean. "Is what we chiefly need. For churning sections and Spring elections."

Are very fine indeed—And strawberries served at every meal. Make quite a lovely feed."

"The courses here are rather dull. The Tuesday lectures boring—It would be grand if you could stand."

Your prof's incessant jawing; But you can sleep through every week. If you sign up for drawing."

"It would be nice if you would come. You will be welcomed gladly—The Rattling really is quite mild. You shan't be treated badly; Besides, you know, we need your dough."

The Treasury's looking sadly."

"It seems a shame," said Winnow S., "To play them such a trick. After we've looked them in for this."

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Indian River School

Swamps Rollins Crew

The Rollins crew was decisively defeated by three lengths last Saturday afternoon, by the Indian River eight, rowing the latter's own course at New Smyrna.

There was never any doubt about the outcome as the Indian River boys took an early lead and increased it consistently. The Tar crew had difficulty in achieving even a semblance of synchronization and were never able to increase their stroke successfully. It is hoped that next year's Rollins crew will profit by their mistakes this season and make a better showing against the opposition than they have this year.

And made them pay as quick. The Dean of Men said nothing but—

"We have to spread it thick."

"I weep for you," said Winslow S.

"I deeply sympathize. But Rollins really isn't worse. Than others of its size. We give degrees with utmost ease. Before your very eyes."

"O Freshmen," cried the Dean of Men

"Your registration's done; Student Association fees are due. But answer there came none. And this was scarcely odd, because

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TAR SWIMMERS
ARE DEFEATEDUniversity of Miami Licks
Rollins 32-28

The Rollins Swimming Team lost its second meet in as many weeks to the University of Miami, led by Marshall Wayne, second ranking A. A. U. diver. Miami registered 32 points to 28 for the Tars, with Winter Park boys getting but two first places. Bob Buck captured the breast stroke in a fine performance and the relay team came through with a neat win.

Reg Wilson, speedy Miamian, took two firsts, to top high point list for the meet, as his mates were giving up a lead that the win in the relay race could not equal.

All races were close, especially the 400 meter free style in which Jack Burr missed out after in the last time of 6 minutes 23 seconds.

Those two teams meet Saturday next on the Lake Virginia course at 3:00 p. m.

Summary of Events:

50 meter free style—First, Reg Wilson, Miami; second, Nichols, Rollins, time 27.4.

100 meter free style—First, Reg Wilson, Miami; second, Coleman, Rollins, time 1:8.4.

100 meter back stroke—First, Maloney, Miami; second, Moore, Rollins; time 1:21.4.

100 meter breast stroke, first, Buck, Rollins; second, Dubaines, Miami, time 1:34.2.

400 meter free style—First, Burr, Miami; second, Alter, Rollins, time 6:23.

300 Meter Relay—First, Rollins, (Powell, Coleman, Moore, Nichols) Second, Miami (Wayne, Iry, Burr, Wilson), time 3 minutes.

Diving—first, Wayne, Miami; Second, Chakales, Rollins.

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PREVIEWS

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Have all the slot-machine fans seen the two latest models in the vicinity? For instance, the baseball game in the Orlando Exchange Building (Orange Avenue, opposite the City Hall), and the jaw-slurping in Gary's in Daytona are both interesting enough to wheedle at least a dime out of the mildest sort of fan.

It has nothing to do with this paragraph, but candy sales in April were 48 per cent above the 1933 figure, according to the Department of Commerce, which is supposed to indicate a swell upturn in loose change in the country, not to mention the gift custom. While we are off any particular subject we had might as well stay off and remark about the vice Mother's Day stamp that Uncle Sam put out for us. In our humble and very laudatory opinion, it is actually the first genuinely handsome sticker we've had since our penmanship became legible enough to make stamps worth the investment. Why not take a cue from the enthusiasm this one received, Uncle, and begin a series of artistic commensurations instead of half three-quarter faces out of history books?

—PFP—

These radio programs are enough to drive you crazy the way they don't stay put and change sponsors and times and talent and chains and stations and form and everything else. Just a single case in point is the broadcast of the coming Bear-Carnora fracas on June 14, which was originally to have been covered by Kraft Cheese simply because they had the time paid for anyhow.

The phonetons wanted 25,000 cold hard dollars, however, for the radio privilege, and the dairy business couldn't stand it, so Goodrich Tires, heretofore virtually unheard of on the airwaves, decided to shoot the works and paid the figure and talked with NBC and Graham MacNamee and some other

Gainesville Wins
High School Tourney

The Gainesville High School baseball team eked out a 3-2 decision in an eleven inning battle with Mulberry. The winners, due to a default which they gained by a Bradenton indignity, were constantly threatened, and it was only due to two doubles in the final inning that they were able to take the cup home with them. Mulberry players, which had the crowd with them from the first, had numerous scoring opportunities, but either knocked into double plays or were struck out.

Following the game, Jack McDowell awarded the trophy to Gainesville and invited the teams to the tournament next year.

or people and so we are in lines to a rubber tired match—that is if all goes well. But if things hop around, like they probably will, there's no telling whose plug will finally rain the pleasure of us.

However, since Goodrich is paying Max Baer for his part in their 5-a-week dramatic program known as "Taxi", perhaps we can consider the tie-up final.

—PFP—

Speaking of making money—if anyone was—Columbia chain had a 75 per cent more business last month than a year ago. NBC picked up about 40 per cent, which still keeps it well ahead of its young rival since it has two networks to the CBS's one, but its total volume of business is far from being twice as much as its competitor's.

National is heading away from the coedness tale and quartette sustaining programs nowadays and has knocked all of them off its day time list. The successor is the recently popular type of entertainment in the half-hour, archaic spot with featured vocalists, with which the chain plans to fill all spots vacant at the present time.

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