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Rollins College

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## CHURCH HEADS TO MEET HERE

Will Speak on Christian  
And Jewish  
Relationships

Father T. Lawrence Biggs, Rabbis Morris S. Lamm and Rev. Everett E. Clincy are coming here for an institute on relations of Jews and Christians on February 5, 6, and 7. Beginning February 5 there will be an open meeting presenting the common interests of the three faiths. Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew. On the next day the men will attend classes and speak at an assembly meeting at the Annie Russell Theatre. Following this, they will lunch with the students at the Commons and have tea at various fraternity and society houses. In the evening there will be a meeting at Dr. Holt's house for all interested students and faculty for the purpose of a forum discussion.

It is of interest to note, in this connection, the background of the three men. T. Lawrence Biggs of the Maryland family of that name, was graduated from Yale in 1916, received an M. A. in English from Harvard in 1917 and has been instructor in English in both those Universities. In the War he served in the Medical Corps and in Intelligence. He was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in 1922. Father Biggs is Chaplain of the Catholic Club at Yale, is prominent in New Haven church work, and published in 1927 a translation of the Abbe Lague's "Social Principles of the Gospel."

Descended from a Colonial American family in Georgia, Rabbi Morris S. Lamm holds degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College. He has been rabbi of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation since 1915. He is prominent in Maryland civic affairs and social services enterprises in the city of Baltimore. His writings include "Side Arms" (a volume on readings and prayers for Jewish youth); "A one-on-one play, 'In the Shadow of the Cross'."

Everett E. Clincy, a Presbyterian minister, followed a period of graduate study at Yale and Columbia in religion, social science and education, with services at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., as minister of the college church. In 1929 he planned and carried out the Columbia Southern "The Relations of Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants," the beginning of a long series of seminars and conferences held throughout the nation. "Aid In the Name of God" is a book by Dr. Clincy on American inter-group relations; a John Day Co. publication, 1934.

## AIRY WORDS

JEFFERSON, Pa. (UP)—J. T. Wright, fifty turning the dial of his low wave radio set, was surprised to pick up a broadcast from Johannesburg, South Africa. But he was more surprised when he heard the announcer say that Professor Wright of Johannesburg University would deliver a lecture. The professor is Wright's son.

Wright said he did not know in advance that his son was to speak over the radio.

## Miss Russell Honored

A birthday party was given in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre in honor of the birth day of Miss Annie Russell on January 12. A birthday cake was served by Miss Russell's sister. At the party a collection of these programs of plays in which Miss Russell had taken part were presented to her. It is estimated that at least two hundred persons attended the party between the hours of four-thirty and six o'clock.



MARY KENNEDY

## HAMLET CAST CHOSEN

Shattuck to Play Title Role;  
Play Cut to Three Acts

Starting the second production of its second season, the Student Company, dramatic club of Rollins, sent out a call for actors and went into rehearsal last week on "Hamlet," the feature production of the year to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre during Founders' Week.

Yesterday, January 1, from fifty to sixty students turned out in Recreation Hall for tryouts, when fifteen parts were cast. On Thursday actual rehearsal of the play started. The casting committee was composed of Miss Annie Russell, dramatic consultant of the Student Company, Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, of the Rollins Dramatic Department, directing the production, and Miss Katherine Ewing, dramatic art assistant.

The cast, as so far chosen, is Hamlet, Richard Shattuck; the King, Robert Warfield; the Queen, Ruth Dawson; Ophelia, Catherine Bailey; Polonius, Theodore Ehrlich; Horatio, R. Riley Vario; Laertes, Albert Warren; Bernardo, Peter McGee; Marcellus, Leo Rock; Rosencrantz, Seymour Toverton; First Player, David Feider; First Gravedigger, Milford Davis. There are still minor parts to be filled. The play has been cut by Dr. Fleischman to three acts which will include all of the essentials of the plot but will reduce the running time to approximately two hours.

The design for the scenery has not yet been selected, but the Dramatic art department is now at work on a simplified and new set. One of the newer types in scenic design for classical plays will be used, in which the changes in time and scene are suggested by various lighting changes.

Tickets for the production go on sale at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre February 17, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. They are priced as follows: \$1 and \$2 each. Season tickets will be honored.

The play is to be presented twice, on the evenings of February 21 and 22 respectively.

## Prof. K. F. Mather Chapel Speaker

The speaker for the Sunday Chapel exercises for January 20 will be Professor Kirtley F. Mather, head of the department of Geology at Harvard University. Professor Mather is the author of "Old Mother Earth," "Sons of the Earth" and "Science in Search of God," books which have been used in Professor Trumbull's course of Religion.

After the Chapel exercises, Professor Mather will meet with any interested students at the "bleachers" by the lake weather permitting. He is widely known among students in schools and colleges of New England. It is an opportunity for the Rollins students to ask questions of one of outstanding scientists of the country, one who also has much to say on the interpretation of evolution, and on the religious outlook of a scientist.

## Mary Kennedy Prefers Writing to Acting

By MAXEIDA RESS

"The one that would like to ask the questions," Miss Mary Kennedy whimsically told the Rollins interviewer Monday morning on the sunny terrace of Miss Annie Russell's home. Graciously, however, she consented to share some of her theatrical experiences as an author-actress.

"Living is more important than art," she observed, "just as writing what you have to say, in the way you have to say it, is more important than writing to sell or writing for Broadway. Art is the reflection of life and is valuable only in so far as it is an expression of life."

"Personally, I prefer writing to acting, but you speak of writing as 'my art.' You mean . . . my work, do you not?" the modest Miss Kennedy asked with the true humility of the great artist. "I should never think my efforts of enough importance to call them . . . 'art,' because in the end, they might turn out to be no art at all and then where would I be?" She laughed charmingly and shrugged her shoulders. "And as for having regular hours for my writing . . . I set aside twenty-four hours of every day for my work and consider anything else an interruption."

"In the modern theatre, artists realize that they must work together," she continued. "Superstition and temperament, in the colloquial interpretation of the

work, find a cold welcome. When I find myself, sheltering some small superstition, I break away from it. It is bad for one's character. Stars of today value ensemble playing very highly. And, of course you know, all playwrights are a collaboration with many artists."

Since early childhood, the theatre has been Mary Kennedy's particular ambition. She firmly believes that if one wanted anything badly enough and hard enough, one would eventually get it. Consequently, at the age of fifteen Miss Kennedy was playing behind the footlights of the professional theatre.

The versatile Miss Kennedy has not confined herself to any one interpretative field of dramatic art, but rather has enjoyed the satisfaction of success as an actress, author, and producer both in America and abroad. Winter Park and Rollins College are fortunate indeed to have the combined activity of Annie Russell, Mary Kennedy, and the Curtis String Quartet, with compositions from the pen of Sam Barber, the brilliant young twenty-two year old composer from Philadelphia, to open the professional series of artistic entertainment. Miss Russell brings to grace her theatre.

Quite frankly Miss Kennedy describes her new play, "One Day of Spring," as a fantasy and, in the next breath, adds that it is an experiment. In his compositions, (Continued on Page 3)

## DEBATE SEASON OPENS

Class With University of  
Florida. Initial Contest

The debating season will open Saturday when the Rollins team will journey to Gainesville to debate the University of Florida. The question for discussion is: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Sterling Olmsted and James Holden will defend the affirmative side in behalf of Rollins. The encounter Saturday inaugurates the 1935 debating season. Letters have been pouring into Professor Pieper's office—each one requesting a debate with Rollins. An interesting home schedule is formulating—one which will give our team serious competition.

Although the exact dates are not yet known, it is almost certain that the following colleges will come to Winter Park to engage in forensic battle with the Rollins debaters: University of Florida, University of Tampa, Southern College, West Virginia University, Emory University, State Teachers' College of Mississippi, University of Pennsylvania, University of Dayton, University of North Carolina, Bates College, University of South Carolina and New York University. The engagement with Bates College is awaited as one of the most spectacular debates of the season—for Bates is known throughout the world to excel in the forensic arts. Rollins, furthermore, shows special interest in this encounter because Dean Anderson is a graduate of Bates College.

In the third week of April, a debating team, an orator, an after-dinner speaker, and an extemporaneous speaker will journey to the I K D Convention which will probably be held at the Alabama Women's College.

## Trip Notice

All students interested in next summer's European Theatre Tour are requested to meet with Katherine Ewing, Thursday, immediately after noon Banquet, in the lobby room of the Conservatory.

## CYCLERS SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Touring Churchmen Feature  
Of Meditation Program

Five members of the Cycling Army of the Church, headed by their captain, Charles Connor, delivered a novel form of address in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning.

Captain Connor explained briefly who and what they are—a small body of men belonging to a group of 1,200 strong in America, who carry the word of Christ through the country even as did St. Francis of Assisi and his friars.

Each man recited a short verse from the scriptures and two of them related how they had come to join the group and how much it had accomplished for them. Then, in a simple manner the whole group sang verses from several different hymns, after which Captain Connor preached a brief sermon.

"To most men God is a great big something, somewhere, a long way off. But through Jesus we find God to be an ever-present companion," he said, speaking of his group. "The world needs new enthusiasm and we have found it."

He continued by enumerating some of the many benefits they have received through companionship with Christ, who seems to be an inner force, compelling them to bring out the best within them, to live at the highest level of life, and also expels such things as fear of life, having no room for temptation or unworthiness.

The invocation and responsive reading were read by Robert Morrow and Ruth Elizabeth Melcher. George Young and Sara Limerick gave the old and new Testament lessons.

## Jones on Absence Leave

Gordon Jones, Editor of THE SANDSPUR, has been ordered by his physicians to take leave of his campus obligations for several weeks. Accordingly he has applied to the Faculty Advisory Board for a six weeks leave of absence. He has appointed Andreas D. Beebe to fulfill his duties and act as Editor-in-Chief until he can again resume office.

## Library Receives Stephen Foster Collection

Rollins College library has recently received from Mr. Joseph Kirby Lilly of Foster Hall, Indianapolis, a gift set of Foster Hall reproductions of the Songs, Compositions and Arrangements by Stephen Collins Foster. The reproductions of two hundred songs and compositions are alphabetically arranged in slip cases conveniently fitted in a steel cabinet. Foster's arrangements of the work of others in a collection called The Social Orchestra is included in this gift.

Mr. Lilly, the founder of Foster Hall, has given these cabinets of reproductions to selected libraries throughout the United States and abroad. A thousand sets have been published. (Rollins College library is fortunate in being one of the selected libraries.)

The story of the founding of Foster Hall is told in "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," by John Tasker Howard. This book may be consulted at Rollins College library. It shall be held in the reference collection as a companion to the music cabinet.

Foster Hall, a small stone building on Mr. Lilly's estate in Indianapolis kept as a memorial to Stephen Collins Foster, contains a large collection of Foster songs, letters, manuscripts, books, piano and organ records.

Stephen Foster died January 13, 1864. As a tribute to his memory and in grateful acknowledgment of the gift from Mr. Lilly, Herman P. Stewart will play a few selections from Foster's music at his recital in Knowles Memorial Chapel Tuesday, January 15, at 6 p. m. The cabinet of reproductions in charge of one of the library assistants will be on exhibition in the chapel corridor from 8:30 to 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday. After that time it will be kept in the college library.

## Honors Day to Be Held January 23

Rollins annual mid-winter Honors Day will be held Wednesday morning, January 23, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Arrangements have been made to introduce the ceremony with a special academic procession, in which the seniors and faculty members will march in caps and gowns, followed by the remainder of the student body, also formally dressed.

The proceedings will involve the presentation of all such awards as can be determined at this time. Football co-winners, letters and stars, Interfraternity scholarship cups, women's athletic awards for the fall term, etc., will be given out under the sponsorship of the departments concerned.

Honorary societies, including ODK, OGDG, Phi Beta, and the Rollins Key Society will make formal recognition of new members during the course of the ceremony.

It is expected that the administration will have certain special announcements to make on Honors Day of interest to all students and members of the college.

## Hamilton Cross-Eyed On Fake Bills

CLEVELAND (UP)—Because Alexander Hamilton didn't have cross-eyes, six men were jailed here on federal charges of passing counterfeit money.

The 118 bills they were accused of circulating were detected as spurious because Hamilton's eyes are crossed on the bogus reproduction, according to Assistant U. S. District Attorney Hugh McNamee.

The public is cordially invited to meet with Dr. Albert Hayes, Rollins College astronomer, at the telescopes on the Rollins Campus each second and fourth Monday in January, February, and March, from 7:30 to 9:30. Various celestial objects will be shown through the telescopes.



J. T. STOCKING

## LOCAL GOING NATIONAL SOON

Phi Delta Installation  
Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity at Rollins College will be installed as Florida Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta during a three-day program here beginning on Thursday, January 3.

At the installation, Kappa Sigma will become the 147th chapter in the international chain of Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1845 at Miami University, Oxford, O. Today chapters are found in 43 of the 48 states and six of the nine Canadian Provinces. There are some 40,000 members of Phi Delta Theta, a membership which is larger than that of any other Greek letter college fraternity.

By joining Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Phi Sigma will become the third fraternity at Rollins "to go national."

Precinct national officers of Phi Delta Theta who will attend the Rollins installation exercises will include Judge William H. Bayne, New York, N. Y., national president of Phi Delta Theta; Frank J. B. Mitchell, New York, N. Y., former national president, now alumni commissioner for the national executive secretary; Edward E. Ruby, Menasha, Wis., former member of the national general council, who will have a prominent part in the installation exercises; Joseph M. Clark, Atlanta, Ga., present member of the general council; George Banta, Jr., immediate past national president; Dr. John J. Tugert, president of the University of Florida, past-national president of Phi Delta Theta; and Frank S. Wright, alumni secretary and publicity director at the University of Florida, and president of Epistol Province.

Alumni of Kappa Phi Sigma are being invited to attend the installation, their invitation to be a special feature of Saturday morning, February 2.

Kappa Phi Sigma was founded at Rollins in 1927 and has been the outstanding local fraternity on the campus ever since. Many of its members have been outstanding in scholarship, athletics, and leadership.

Other national fraternities with chapters at Rollins are Kappa Alpha (Southern) and Theta Kappa Nu. Rho Lambda Nu and the "X" Club are local men's fraternities. All seven sororities at Rollins are national.

Active members of Kappa Phi Sigma are Guilford E. Galbraith, William T. Woodhead, John O. (Continued on Page 3)

## Granberry and Robertson Authors Of Tribune Article

Robert Robertson, of Orlando, Rollins graduate in the class of 1934, and Edwin Granberry, of the author, who is a member of the English faculty at Rollins, are joint authors of a feature article entitled "Treasure on the Sunbeam" which appeared in the last Sunday's issue of the New York Herald Tribune Magazine.

## J. T. STOCKING TO SPEAK IN ORANGE CITY

Address Feature of  
Opening of Semi-centennial  
Program January 29

Dr. J. T. Stocking, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis, Mo., has accepted an invitation to participate actively in the semi-centennial celebration at Rollins College this year, President Hamilton Holt announced.

To Dr. Stocking has been awarded the distinction of making the principal address at the formal opening of the semi-centennial program in Orange City, Fla., on Tuesday, January 29, when Rollins College will commemorate the action of the General Congregational Association of Florida in deciding, at a meeting 50 years ago, to establish a college in Florida. This decision by the delegates of thirteen struggling Congregational churches led directly to the founding of Rollins College, during the remaining months of that memorable year.

Although Rollins will not be 50 years old until November 4, 1935, President Holt and his associates are planning celebrations on each of several significant dates during the current year commemorating important steps which made it possible for Rollins to open its doors for the first time in November of 1885.

Dr. Stocking, it is announced, will speak on "The Building of a College." As Moderator of the Congregational and Christian Churches in the United States, he is the ranking member of the Congregational church in this country. A graduate of Amherst and Yale Divinity School, Dr. Stocking was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1904. He served pastorates in New Haven, Conn., Belton Falls, Va., Newtonville, Mass., Washington, D. C., and Upper Merion, N. J., between 1904 and 1927, and was called as pastor of the Pilgrim Church in St. Louis in 1927 where he has since remained. He is president of the board of trustees of the Congregational Conference of Missouri, a trustee of the Congregational Annuity Fund, and a trustee of Deury College, Oberlin College, and Oberlin Academy. He has been actively associated with important committees and commissions of the Congregational Church in the U. S., and is a member of the Commission on International Justice and Good-Will of the Federal Council of Churches.

Another speaker at the Orange City celebration, President Holt has announced, will be Dr. Edward M. Noyes, pastor emeritus of the First Church at Newton Centre, Mass., and now pastor of the Tourist Church at Seabreeze, Daytona Beach, Fla., who will give his historical address.

Dr. Stocking will also occupy the pulpit in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College at the Sunday morning madrasa service January 27.

## Dr. Newman To Speak In Jacksonville

Sponsored by the Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Evelyn Newman will deliver a lecture at the Casling hotel in Jacksonville at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 27.

She has chosen as her subject, "Our Responsibility for Maintaining Democracy," a subject on which she is well qualified to speak having traveled extensively gathering information on the world's problems. Dr. Newman will include in her lecture information gained while attending the sessions of the world peace conference in Geneva last summer.



## Babson Forecasts Business Pick-up for 1935

General business will show a moderate gain in the first six months of 1935 over the first half of 1934. I am more bullish on the second half of the year, predicting the capital goods industries, represented by building, show some life during the early months of 1935. The latter industry is the big "if" in 1935. Sharply rising building totals will set the "Green Light" for prosperity in 1936!

### ROGER BABSON'S 1935 OUTLOOK IN A NUTSHELL

**BUSINESS:** Moderately Better First Half  
**RETAIL SALES:** Higher—Farm Sections Best  
**PRICES:** Firm—Foodstuffs Sharply Higher  
**ADVERTISING:** Linger—Totals Up  
**REAL ESTATE:** More Active—Rents Straggler  
**STOCKS:** Higher—Speculative Markets  
**TAXES:** Heavier—Possibility of Sales Tax  
**CONGRESS:** Under President's Control  
**LABOR:** Slowly Rising Wages—More Jobs  
**FOREIGN:** No Major Shift—Down  
**BONDS:** Slightly Outlook Ahead  
**CONCLUSION:** Inflation to Low Money Rates  
Business Still in Recovery Period

### Second Half May Be Even Better

Business has been slowly creeping upward since September and is today nine per cent above last December's level. This rising trend should carry into early 1935. A year ago I predicted a ten per cent gain for 1934. The increase was actually eight per cent. Now I predict a five per cent improvement for the early months of 1935 over the first half of 1934. If building and allied industries make headway, the second half should run twelve to twenty per cent above the latter part of 1934. On the other hand, if the heavy industries continue to lag, there will be another temporary interruption of the fundamental upward trend during the summer similar to the sharp let-down of the past two years.

Government policies have had a tremendous influence on the speed of recovery to date. Last year I said: "In making my New Year forecast, I find myself (for the first time in my thirty years of experience) looking not to Wall Street but to the banks of the Potomac for my high-lights." Again in 1935 the Administration will be the controlling influence on business. What the great majority of people are asking today is: "Will there be any major changes in the New Deal's policy?" I do not think so. The President, however, will try to follow more closely the middle course between scientific experimentation and orthodox business methods, toward which he has leaned in recent months.

### Congress' Bark Worse Than Bile

One change which will please conservative business men is organized labor's loss of "facts" at Washington. Labor leaders read so much into Section 7 of the NIRA code that even liberal Congressmen have been somewhat embarrassed in their own constitutions. On the other hand, business men have been intensely worried about the legendary Congress which just met. On Thursday, January third, Frank has been expressed that it will be "pewee-drunk" and that it will be full of so-called "wild men." There will indeed be many of them. What will they do? They will make a lot of talk.

## Women's Keds

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## Studio Club Elects President

Miss Adelaide Anderson of Caldwell, New Jersey, was elected president of the Rollins Studio Club for the remainder of the year at a short business meeting held Wednesday evening, January 9, at the Art Studio.

Miss Anderson succeeds Guilford Galbraith, who graduated from Rollins at the end of the fall term.

She has been a member of the Studio Club for the last two years, and has done very creditable work in the Art department in the time she has been at Rollins. She is a member of K. K.

At the meeting plans were outlined for the activities of the Studio club, and the program for this term promises to be unusually interesting.

On Wednesday, January 16, the members will meet at the Studio at 8 p. m. and then go to Orlando to see the exhibition of sketches by Fred Nagler at the Pabst gallery. Transportation will be provided, and everyone interested in art will be welcome.

## Dr. F. H. Lynch Former Faculty Member Dies

Dr. Frederick H. Lynch, outstanding internationalist and religious leader, former associate and classmate of President Holt and former member of the Winter Term faculty of Rollins College, died shortly before Christmas at his home in New York City after an illness of about a year.

Dr. Lynch and Dr. Holt were classmates at Yale in the Class of 1894 and both had worked together for many years with various world peace movements.

Dr. Lynch was one of the country's most eminent authorities on international relations and was one of the nation's staunchest advocates of the idea that world peace could be secured only through world co-operation. He was a conference leader on international relations at Rollins in several winter terms and had made numerous public addresses here, notably as a contributor to former issues of the Rollins Annual Magazine and the Tuesday Evening Lecture Series, and as Commencement Speaker in 1934.

He was a native of Rhode Island. After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale in 1897, he entered the Congregational Ministry.

He was editor of "Christian Work", on the staff of the "Yale Divinity Review", the "American Scandinavian Review", "Christian Century", "Christian Union Quarterly", and "Presbyterian Advance". He was a founder of the World Alliance for International Friendship and the Near East Relief, former secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches, president of the American Scandinavian Foundation, secretary of the Fund for Starving in Europe, treasurer of the International Scientific Education Committee, and secretary of the Church Touring Guild.

Up to last year, Dr. Lynch spent his summers in Europe. He was decorated for his outstanding services in international relations by the Order of King George of Greece, and the Order of St. Sava Serbia, and was knighted by the King of Sweden.

## Poetry Society To Meet

Under the sponsorship of the Allied Arts of Winter Park, the Poetry Society will meet at the home of President and Mrs. Hamilton Holt on Saturday, January 12, at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Clinton Seidler will speak on "American Song" by Paul Engle, and on the work of Robert Hilkey, Pulitzer prize winner for 1934.

## Dr. G. H. Edwards Memorial Service Sunday

Sunday afternoon, at 4:30, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, a memorial service for the late Dr. George H. Edwards, trustee of Rollins College, Dr. Edwards died suddenly of a heart attack on December 20, at the Orange General Hospital.

Dean Johnson of Orlando is in charge of the proceedings and will be the principal speaker. Dr. Holt will say a few words about the Acropolis choir of the Chapel will sing.

Dr. Edwards was one of the foremost surgeons in Central Florida and the newest member of the Rollins College Board of Trustees. George Edwards, son of the late doctor and surgeon, was in the Rollins graduating class of 1934.

## FIRST GRADUATE OF ROLLINS DESCRIBES ITS EARLY LIFE

(This is the eighth of a series of articles which appear each week in The Sandspur as part of its observation of the coming Rollins Semi-centennial.)

By JOHN BEAUFORT

The distinction of being not only the first student but also the first graduate of Rollins rests upon the shoulders of Miss Clara Louise Guild, who with Miss Ida Milledine of Missouri, formed the school's first "student body". Miss Guild attended Rollins from its inception and later resolved both her B. A. and M. A. degrees here, the first ever granted to any student in the state of Florida.

It was fifty years ago when Miss Guild first entered Rollins' doors. Instead of long, wide, shaded avenues, the streets of Winter Park were wagon paths, cut through the woods, with just enough room in some cases for a horse and buggy.

Miss Guild's father, Dr. William A. Guild, arrived at Winter Park in 1882 and found the new town so agreeable that he decided to make a home for his family here. He built a house in the district of the present Alabama Hotel. Miss Guild told of leaving the hardware, not to mention the carpenters, imported all the way from Boston. Freight was shipped from Boston to Savannah by boat, by rail from Savannah to Jacksonville and by the St. John's River to Sanford, a route still in use today. From there, a narrow gauge line ran to Winter Park, but as there was no station, packages and crates were thrown out along the side of the track.

Previous articles in this series have described to some extent the classroom and dormitory accommodations which Miss Guild and her classmates enjoyed. The old Congregational Church (Holmes Memorial) building was not quite finished when news came that Winter Park had been chosen the home of the college and classes were held in a loft over one of the town's stores. But by March of the school's first year, Knowles Hall was completed and classes were held there.

On one of the "annually" old evenings of last term, we set before a cheerful fire and Miss Guild described the Winter Park of her school days. One of the quaint methods of transportation was a mule cart which carried passengers from the station (after one was built) to the Alabama Hotel.

Outside of the usual concerts and recitals, picnic trips to Wadsworth Springs were popular events. These trips were made in a single day, the parties of boys and girls being carried in a mule cart. Of course, it was expected that the adventures be well tolerated and everyone back on the campus before nightfall. Miss Guild recalled a trip which she chaperoned when her mule was seized with the colic. Nobody objected to the delay, or the long drive through the Florida darkness, except Miss Guild, who dreaded the aftermath of arriving with her charges at the dreadful hour of 11:45—the curfew in those days tolled at eight o'clock.

## Texas Students Coin New Words

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—First year students at Texas Christian University here have added some new slants on word meanings.

One student, impressed with the school song at a football game, wrote: "And we all stood and sang the Armada."

A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank in the arms of metaphors."

Other boners were:

"An Alumnus is an ex-student."

"A helio is a boy friend."

"Girls are known as fair sex."

Honestly means not exactly beautiful."

"A gargyle is a throat risen."

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Solution  
on  
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## Sweet Briar Goes Sledding

Sweet Briar Freshmen, especially those from the north, got a severe if short-lived disappointment this fall when they came realizing from their rooms one morning expecting to sport in an unusually good snowfall, the first of the year.

They were met at the head of the stairs and all the exits by an official notice forbidding "sledding on school property." The school property extends for a radius of miles.

But their chagrin was soon dispersed when the sophomore and upperclassmen explained the "school property" did not mean the "school grounds." It seems that once before it snowed at Sweet Briar and so many harem drawers etc. were warped doing impromptu services as sleds that most of them had to be remade, and the kitchen pots and pans were so worn by carrying sliding coals that the military department had been greatly entertained.

Advertise in the Sandspur

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogs and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## RAT SQUEAKS

By Tex

Which, my friends, all goes to show that you can never trust an editor. Here we go and write a perfectly good column, one of our worst efforts, perhaps, but still a column, and then the editors go and cut out the middle pages of the paper. Not that we care particularly about the middle page, but the "squeaks" were in it, which was disgusting. So don't blame us for not writing this story last week, we did our part.

However, it is good to get back to the old grind again. We had a swell vacation personally, thank you for asking. In fact, it was such a swell vacation that we didn't get around to send out any Christmas or New Year's cards to anyone, so don't feel slighted. Hope you all enjoyed the Yuletide as much as we did. Glad to see you back.

Several new people have appeared on the campus now that the elbow cushions are officially over. Just for the sake of an elucidation, we'll list them for you:

Harriette Harbour, a Muskogean, Jr. College product from Spring Lake, Michigan.

Virginia Boyd, representing St. Joseph, Missouri.

Patricia Guppy, from Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. L., whatever that means.

Mary Macklin, another Florida job from Orlando.

Willard Rich, recently of Syracuse University, from Buffalo, New York.

Mary Sheldale, local talent from this very city.

Elizabeth Smith, ditto.

Margaret Knepper, Pennsylvania.

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## Hungerford School Gives Recital

The Hungerford School Singers gave a recital of Negro Work Songs and Spirituals in Recreation Hall on Wednesday, January the sixteenth.

The Student Body of Rollins College, through the Social Service Division of the Chapel Committee, have contributed materially this year from the Christmas Fund for equipment greatly used by the Hungerford School. The Hungerford students wished to acknowledge their appreciation by this recital.

her family knowing all the professors to see has to be good. She says she always has been good, but now even the future is shut to heaven.

The story going around that they had to check Jim Boyd in the checkroom at Jacksonville so he could be found when it came time to leave.

These train rides in general. Especially the new pullman car named after Cleveland, of all places for a traveling salesman to find himself.

Also the Cleveland Cocktail reported from Texas. Probably a weak pink affair that fully satisfies one of those terrible Cleveland Club members.

And that new cocktail down at Birdsong's affectionately called a Benny Harris Special.

Joe Cannon, who doesn't seem to be able to take it any too well, going around ripping collars off, the dummy.

The Chase Chapline, we forget his name, who claimed to have seen four of the new co-eds on campus. "Three nice girls and one other."

Don Bond giving the whole English class the jitters wondering when he's going to fall all the way asleep and topple completely off the chair.

Bert Gold sporting a brand new and shiny convertible Packard around campus, much to B. A. Chapin's disgust, we anticipate.

B. A. himself, being different again, and wearing back late.

That Security Note job in the Sandspur of last November — a hit late, but how many of you saw it? Reprint:

**"GAMMA PHI BETA**

Miss Marilla Stover was the guest of Miss Peggy Backford at the latter's home in Coral Gables, Fla. The girls represented the student body at the Freshman football game, where Miss Stover was official cheer leader.

Al Wilson playing the accordion at two a. m. and waking up half of Chase Hall until Lee Cross shouted for him to shut up and made so much noise that Al was comparatively a Godsend of peace.

Poor Chase. It used to be bad enough next to the Conservatory, but now there are fifty million motorcycles parked at the other end and they seem to need warming up at odd hours of each and every morning.

Little Millie Beckman hiding behind the best Grand Dame of his. Bud Howard thinking that he'd found a beautiful large orchid the other day and discovering that it was, when picked up, nothing but a discarded piece of purple kleenex.

Snatch Racket

At the University of California at Los Angeles candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnaped by opposing forces.

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## Fox and Cat to be Elected; Dedication Saturday

The Mystic Order of the Fox and Cat will once more convene under the full moon Saturday the 19th to initiate two more members to the respective clans.

One member is lacking to complete the roster of each tribe and the student body is to have the honor of selecting a Fox and a Cat to complete the clans in an open election sometime this coming week. The members are chosen for their characteristic likeness to these honored and revered creatures. No freshmen may be chosen in this election. Another election will be held at the end of this year when five new members of each clan will be chosen.

In the absence of Dr. Holt, Dean Bayart will give the address at the dedication of the two statues which have been missing from their usual place on the campus a long period of time. It has long been a question in the minds of the student body as to whether a membership in either of these groups was meant as a compliment or a sham.

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English Literature, opened her yearly series of lectures Monday afternoon at All Saints Parish House at 5:30 p. m. when she discussed the Current Plays on Broadway, with particular emphasis on Maxwell Anderson's "Village Forge". Dr. Newman has just returned from a vacation trip in New York where she attended many of the currently popular plays, and is therefore well qualified to speak on the subject.

On six successive Mondays at this same time, Miss Newman will lecture at the Park House, taking up in order "Luigi Pirandello, Nobel Prize winner for 1934; Joseph and His Brothers," by Thomas Mann; "Experience in Autobiography," by H. G. Wells; "Biography of Erasmus," by Stefan Zweig; and "The Passion Play of 1934." These lectures will prove very interesting and instructive.

Tickets for the course are \$5.00, or may be purchased at the Bookery for \$1.00 a single lecture. Tickets may be obtained by students and Faculty of Rollins for half price.

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## Oversupply

By J. Carver Pusey

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# Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, as idiosyncrasy as its name implies, vigorous in its own right, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, it is a 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.

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Unassigned editorials in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature or name of initial.

## A Worthy Motive

It should be gratifying to Americans to realize that the note of world peace is again coming to the fore. For some time citizens of this district have been aware of the continuous work being done toward instilling an international feeling in all who fall within the scope of this college. A week and a half ago the president delivered a sermon which will long be remembered by those who were present at the Rollins chapel that Sunday. The text of Dr. Holt's address was urging President Roosevelt to lead the United States into the World Court and the League of Nations.

For many years Dr. Holt has been an interested advocate of the League. He has been credited as the founder of that organization (which was one of "the only two new ideas that have come out of the World War") and the inaugurator of the world peace movement. It is true that Congress failed to ratify a motion to enter the League near the close of the Wilson administration, but the failure has been attributed to the turn public opinion had taken toward the chief executive then in office. Furthermore, coming at a time when the curtain had just been lowered on "the war to end war," the motion failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority by the narrowest of margins. In 1919 few people could see the possibility of another crisis arising between the nations of the world. Now, however, as Dr. Holt recognized in his address, peace conditions, particularly abroad, seem far more uncertain than at any time since the Armistice was signed. Evidence of this fact can be found by merely noticing the increased discontent in

political and economic affairs both in Europe and in America.

Whether or not Dr. Holt has pointed out the path the present administration is inclined to follow remains to be seen. The Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Senate has already drawn up a resolution for the United States' entrance into the World Court. Affiliation on the part of this nation with the International Labor Council is now being established. Action on joining the League of Nations may be forthcoming during the current session of Congress. At any rate the Nye munitions investigation has shown American citizens where war money goes. An awakening to the complete futility and absurdity of war must be the inevitable outcome of questioning the manufacturers of munitions. Although troubled European waters stirred by the controversial Saar issue and militaristic governmental policies justify Dr. Holt's statement that the World is in a most critical stage, recent developments in America are encouraging to advocates of world peace.

Since its establishment the League of Nations has not met a supreme test of its effectiveness. It is utterly beyond our ability to imagine whether or not it will be tried in the near future. The membership of the United States will lend this organization potential influence of a nature it does not possess at present. Our alignment will in no way complicate our policy of foreign relations. It will not deprive the American people of any guaranteed rights, and it will not necessitate a new interpretation of the constitution. In "America's Supreme Opportunity" Dr. Holt has prescribed for this nation a road that is truly supreme and for President Roosevelt a path which no other executive save one, has even dared to attempt. America's entrance into the League should receive the most serious consideration. It is a worthy motive.

R. T. C.

## Hamlet Comes to Rollins

The coming production of "Hamlet" by the Rollins Student Company marks the first attempt at Shakespearean drama by the dramatic department since the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Annie Russell Theatre during the spring of 1932.

However, circumstances tend to indicate that "Hamlet" will shine with brighter success. Dr. Fleischman, who will direct the play, is, himself, an experienced Shakespearean actor. He is thoroughly familiar with the works of the immortal bard and can give the production a smooth, professional finish. The drama at Rollins has reached new heights since Dr. Fleischman came here a little over a year ago. Practically everything that he has produced has been a real success. In view of these past triumphs, it is quite logical that he will be able to handle the difficult work of Hamlet in a most capable manner. A cast, which includes some of the best actors that have been seen in student plays here, will support the director. Outstanding among them, perhaps, are Richard Shattuck and Robert Warfield whose able talents have been repeatedly displayed on the Rollins stage.

When "Hamlet" stalks the boards towards the end of next month, we predict that Dr. Earl E. Fleischman will have given theatre goers another worth while evening of drama.

## ASermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

"I am the embryo of an archangel," declared Victor Hugo.

One of our supreme tasks is the fulfillment of the divine essence resident in every life.

Never despise yourself.

Self-contempt is fatal.

We must understand that all life is a gradual development; a germ, a root, a stem, a leaf, a bud—then a full blown flower and the fruit.

Do not forget that all beginnings of great things are inconspicuous and their unfoldings are slow.

Therefore, we must have both faith and patience.

## The Florida Debate

With the debate with the University of Florida this Saturday, Rollins will once again open its forensic season. This clash will be strongly indicative of the Rollins strength in this field for the coming year as the speakers participating are comparatively inexperienced. Undoubtedly the loss of Maurice Driscoll, harkback of the Rollins debaters for the past several seasons, will be sorely felt. Can Professor H. R. Pierce produce another winning team without his able assistance? If nothing else, the Florida meeting will clearly show which way the "wind" blows.

## BY OTHER EDITORS

### Pardon Their Southern Accent

One thousand five hundred and eight Southern women looked back at the courses they took in Southern colleges in 1920 and 1925. Unlike Let's wife, they did not turn to pillars of salt but lived to answer the questionnaire sent to each member of the graduation classes of 1920 and 1925 of colleges belonging to the Southern Association of Women's Colleges.

This is the tale of their retrospective inventory, based on their experience in the cold cruel world since graduation. Courses in English, psychology, education, history, and domestic science are the most valuable in regard to content of courses. English, history, education, philosophy, religion, and modern language, in the order named, are of most value because of the teacher. Mathematics, physical science, modern foreign language, education, biological science, and ancient languages have the least value because of the content, while modern language, physical science, history, education, mathematics, and biological science, in the order named, are considered of least value because of the teacher.

—Florida Flambeau.

## No Diplomas for Grammars

Graduation may be a race between a comma-splice and a diploma at Princeton University, for this institution refuses to be known as the alma mater of any student who cannot write his native tongue.

According to a new regulation announced by Dean Robert K. Root, a student will not be admitted to the junior class of Princeton until he is "reasonably proficient in the writing of correct and idiomatic English prose." A special course known as Practices in English will be established during the coming year and will be open to all undergraduates. It will not count as a credit for a degree.

With the enforcement of this new regulation we are wondering how many Juniors Princeton will have next September. And if the topic were a light one we would end the discussion with this capricious jibe. Since, quite to the contrary, the problem of correctness in writing and speech is one of the ancient problems nagging at the skirts of the American university today, we add another sentence to congratulate Princeton for its progressive attitude toward grammar in the nation where democratic ideals demand that you forgive the collegiate football star for saying "aint." —Florida Flambeau.

## BOUND TO BE READ

Another Englishman finds—as did the notable Major L. L. B. Angus—the United States leading the world out of the depression.

He is Harold Fisher, described as "an English Wool manufacturer with international experience in trade." He writes "The Inevitable World Recovery," (Doubleday, Doran, \$2.00).

Fisher says the world crisis through which we recently passed was part of a 20-year cycle dating back to 1914. That cycle ended when the United States abandoned the pre-war gold standard in April, 1933.

Reluctant to agree with his conclusions, we cannot help but wish the best for such as this generous prediction of Fisher's.

"The entire economy of the world is about to be lifted to a new permanent level in the nominal values of currencies as we know them and, failing another world catastrophe to raise indebtedness again to fantastic heights, future actions and reactions will fluctuate around that new mean."

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"He Wants I know Where Do I? Stars Go To in It? Day Time?"  
"Tell Him They Stay in Bed!"

## Rollins Originally Small Congregational Church School

Rollins College, the oldest college in Florida, found its birth in Orange City as a sectarian Congregational school.

In 1882 Miss Lucy A. Cross, a graduate of Oberlin College of the class of '82, came to Florida and opened a private school at Daytona Beach. It was her regret that there was at that time no institution of higher learning in this State. Again and again she interviewed Reverend C. M. Singham, the minister of the Congregational church at Daytona, concerning the need for a college in Florida. Congregationalists have always been great promoters of education. For example ten per cent of all private colleges in the U. S. were initiated by this denomination.

In 1884 there were only thirteen Congregational churches in Florida located at Winter Park, Orange City, Tavares, Ponce de Leon, Ft. Pierce, New Smyrna, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Interlachen, Lake Worth. Eleven of them are still flourishing organizations.

The latter part of that year, 1884, this little group met in Winter Park with the newly born church here and organized the General Congregational Association of Florida. At this meeting Dr. Edward Payson Hacker, pastor of

this new church, delivered a powerful address in the interest of higher education in and for Florida. Dr. Hacker was later made first President of Rollins.

It was on January 23-25, 1885, that this Association, itself then scarcely more than a year old, its membership comprising only the meager number of thirteen organizations, met in special session with the Congregational church of Orange City. On January 29, the Day of Prayer for Colleges this body formally approved the establishment of an institution for higher learning in Florida.

Committees were appointed to nominate Trustees and to determine a site for this new enterprise. Mt. Dora, Winter Park and Orange City offered sites. Prominent business men of Winter Park, who were anxious to have the college here, made the best offer of one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars and a plot of land. Of this amount of money Alonzo W. Rollins gave fifty thousand dollars.

Thus it was through the perseverance of Miss Cross, the General Congregational Association of Florida and influence of Winter Park business men that the first institution of higher learning, "for the education of the South in the South" came into being.

## Babson's Report

(Continued From Page 2)

about 46 per cent over last year, while goods bought by farmers have increased only 9 per cent. This means that the position of the farmer is the best in many years. His real purchasing power has greatly increased and the outlook for 1935 prices is still higher prices and a further advance in buying power in the farm areas.

Many industrial commodities have shown some weakness in the last six months due to lack of away from NRA price-fixing and business dullness. This weakness is but an interruption of the upward trend. New Washington legislation, the effects of drought and stronger supply-demand ratio are all working toward higher wholesale prices in the coming year. The advances, however, will probably be at a slower pace than in the last eighteen months. The important point about 1935 commodity markets will be activity. Each commodity will have to be judged on its own merits. Rising farm prices should be shared by other industries. Steel operations and automobile output will have a very sharp rise in the early months of the year. Improvement in these lines, where the big bulk of the unemployment lies, is the most encouraging factor in the 1935 labor outlook. Although in some industries present rates are today higher, or than in 1929, I expect to see mounting demands for wage increases as the year advances. The anticipated rise in living costs will send labor into demanding higher wages.

Labor troubles will seasonally increase during the spring months and will hang as a threat over recovery. (Continued on page 5)

## XCHANGES

A reformer is a person who wonders how you find time to do all the things he says you do.—De Paula.

Hardly is something fathers believe in until their sons flunk out of college.—De Paula.

But She Can't Get It

According to the opinion of twenty-five per cent of the students at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, the northern co-ed is a gold-digger and out for all she can get. —De Paula

Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a duty to be worshipped.—Calvin Coolidge.

Boners

Here are some history boners from that department at the University of Kansas. St. Bartholomew's Day—A massacre in which many Christians were killed by Catholics. Predestination—what was going to happen to you after death, by Calvin.

Lindbergh was met with curiosity in Paris. —De Paula

## OVER SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER

According to a Syracuse professor, a great amount of what appears to be criticism is merely the result of an uncontrollable curiosity to see if the other fellow's answer is the same as yours. "Oh, how could you, professor! I was just curious!" And wouldn't that go over big? —De Paula

## AND HOW

A new fraternity at the University of Alabama is Flunk Dunit Flunk, whose main purpose is to offer sympathy to its members, for military losses . . . etc.

It is a singular organization in that only those with scholastic deficiencies are eligible. It is expected to be one of the most popular on the campus. —De Paula

In a history examination at the University of California students were asked to state the contents of the Monroe Doctrine in the fewest possible words. The prize answer was "Scram foreigners!" —Brown & White

When a professor at Syracuse fell asleep during class, the students very thoughtfully allowed him to remain asleep until the end of the period. —Northwest Viking

Boston professor declares our minds are clearer in winter than in summer. That must be a fact, as not nearly as many people ask, "Is it cold enough for you?" as "Is it hot enough for you?" —Florida Advocate

## OTHER CAMPI

### Remote Control

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and loud speaker. —Pitt News

More than 25 tons of dessert are used at the University of Minnesota every year.

Akron, Ohio.—A student questionnaire among the students here revealed that school magazines were unanimously the first choice, a total of 111 magazines being named. Three students admitted a fondness for True Stories, while four others brazenly expressed a preference for Ballyhoo.—Miami Student.

The Triune "Hullabaloo" tells us that the case of the two students of the University of California who were expelled because they objected to military training has been brought before the United States Supreme Court. This is the test of compulsory military training in colleges.—Polytechnic Reporter.

Restrictions to prohibit smoking are in effect the University of Illinois. They were put in effect to preserve the appearance of the grounds and not to regulate the morals of the students.—Brown & White.



## Babson's Report

(Continued from Page 4)

major industries. This will be due principally to the fact that only temporary agreements are in force in such industries as automobile, textile, and steel. This does not mean, however, that the next few months will see any fundamental serious labor troubles. As far as major strikes are concerned, the unions may get plenty of unemployed to parade—but these already having jobs will hesitate to leave them. Temporary disturbances over demands for higher wages will be frequent; but no disruption of any major industry nor any serious interruption of production should take place.

**Retail Trade Up Five Per Cent**  
Advances both in factory and store buying power definitely mean more trade—wholesale and retail. Retail sales in general during the early months of 1935 should be considerably better than the average of the last six months and about 5 per cent above the first half of 1934. The holiday season just completed was the most successful in years—many localities even exceeding 1929. Unit volume as well as dollar value was much better and I expect this trend to continue and to broaden into all lines in 1935. Medium-priced "necessity" merchandise is likely to be in best demand. With growing purchasing power, however, the semi-luxury and even luxury will enjoy a better call.

While selling conditions will be better throughout most of the country in the next twelve months, certain sections will benefit first. The farming regions of the Midwest and particularly of the South are now the most favorable territories. The Northwest also offers excellent opportunities. Rich trade in the farm areas should be reflected in increased activity in the industrial centers as the new year progresses. Moderate advances in wholesale prices will be passed along to the consumer on retail price tags. Only in food lines are prices expected to jump sharply. Most important of all, collections will continue to improve next year.

**Further Gains in Advertising**  
With distinctly better trade possibilities, the outlook for all types of advertising is better. Lingered sales a convenient gain in the last year and this trend will continue in 1935. The NRA has not price-fixing afloat, thus promising better competition in the next few months than ever before. Hence, concerns must concentrate in sales campaigns if they expect to get their share of the 1935 business improvement, and advertising budgets must recognize this fact. Appropriations can be calculated in the last of a 5 per cent sales gain in the first half and a considerably bigger gain in the last six months. In addition there is the possibility of an increase in

## advertising rates.

The advertising and sales outlook brings to mind the possibility of a sales tax. The Treasury absolutely must find a new form of revenue without strangling recovery. It is examining carefully the pros and cons of a general sales tax. The latter is probably the least painful method of raising money—and for that reason is one of the most dangerous in the long run. Take for example the gasoline tax in certain states. Other levies will be heavier. The trend of income taxes is still upward. Moreover, except in special instances, there is little likelihood that property owners will secure any relief next year from burdensome real estate taxes.

## Foreign Outlook Spots

What is the outlook abroad? Canada, Latin America, South Africa and Australia should continue to go ahead next year, but elsewhere faltering. Further substantial recovery in Britain depends on a bettering of world trade. The Far East is suffering from over-production. Central Europe is dangerously restless. As to war prospects, I can only say that the outlook is grave. I doubt if France and the other "solid bloc" nations can withstand indefinitely the pressure of continued deflation. If these countries "go off gold" the way may be paved toward an immediate world currency agreement. The artificial advantage of dollar devaluation has about spent itself, but prospective fairer moderate devaluation indicates progress. Some improvement in our foreign trade due to tariff adjustments.

So much for trade and industry. Now what about stocks and bonds? Briefly, I believe we have been in a major bull market since July, 1932, and that the coming year will see a continuation of that bull market. Congress may unseat prices from time to time, but fundamentally better business will be the most important influence on the 1935 stock market. Earnings will continue to improve, with comparatively less rapid growth comparisons best in the final half. The 1934 tendency toward more generous dividends will hold. Securities are in strong hands today and the floating supply is low. These factors should combine to bear out my forecast that we are still in a period of rising security prices.

## Selectivity Kermite of 1935

**Stock Market**  
But because of inflationary possibilities, more legislation, and various other influences, the stock market of 1935 will be fully as selective as that of 1934. However, the soundness of the investment policies. In view of this, what is the outlook for various groups? These industries entering directly to the wants of consumers, such as merchandise and amusement lines, will continue the excellent gains made in 1934. It is temporarily disturbed, but the large range outlook is still satisfactory. Automobile prospects look moderately better. Building issues will directly reflect the volume of construction.

Iron and steel operations will expand rapidly in the first half; the second half depends on building. Chemicals should share in the coming year's business gains. Mill owners are feeling somewhat better after a very troublesome year. Much farm and industrial equipment needs replacement. Railroads are due for some relief, but long-pull investors will have rail stocks alone. Rail equipment makers stand to benefit if any rail modernization program is put through Congress. Politics cloud the utility outlook more than ever but power consumption is at a four-year peak so the net result may be better than the average investor imagines.

**Low Rates vs Inflation**  
The bond outlook is complicated by two diverse influences. First, any inflationary development

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New  
Train Not  
Streamlined

BOSTON—(UP)—Another genius who was ahead of his time has been brought to life, and new proof made of the truth of the adage, "there's nothing new under the sun."

This time it's that recent development of this speed-nerd era, the streamlined train. At least it seemed new, but now it appears that it was all worked out way back in 1865, about the time grandfather was coming home from the Civil War, by a Roxbury carpenter, the Rev. Samuel H. Calthrop.

Dr. Calthrop's designs still may be seen in the Patent Office, where he filed them 69 years ago, and they bear a remarkable resemblance to the new "Zephyr."

The train had the appearance of one unit, the cars being joined by flexible vestibules. The locomotive had a shovel-like nose, and was completely sheathed, except for the stack—for this, of course, was to be a steam train. Windows and doors were built flush with the sheathing, which extended all the way around the cars, the wheels running in slots, the rear of the last car tapering to a point in the latest approved manner.

Another modern feature was the system of forced ventilation with air conditioning.

"The Air-Resisting Train," as Dr. Calthrop called it, never came to anything. Nearly 70 years were to elapse before his dream was translated into fact. Possibly the great Doctor was too interested in his work with the Harvard crew, which he coached in their first race with Yale, to waste time on such a trifling thing as an invention.

Only the immediate family was present. Mr. and Mrs. Crook will be at home in Lookout, Texas, after February 1st. Mr. Crook will be connected with the United Fruit Growers.

which means a sharp rise in living costs will not help fixed income obligations. On the other hand, interest rates are being lowered all around. This forces the huge reservoir of investment funds into the bond market to obtain a higher return than now available on bank deposits or government bonds. At present writing it appears that the latter factor will continue to be the most powerful influence on bond prices in the early months of 1935. So wise investors are today not only hedging against inflation by investing in stocks and equities in their portfolios, but are likewise including a backlog of high-grade bonds for the time being.

As we stand on the threshold of 1935 let us look back for a moment on the past three years. Readers will recall that 1932 marked the end of the worst depression in our history; 1933 averaged a 10 per cent gain; 1934 moved a 10 per cent nearer normal. Three of my readers whose business has yet shown but little or no improvement should take heart. The outstanding development of 1934 was the broadening out of recovery into new lines which had not shared the improvement of 1933, and 1935 will definitely see this trend continued. Remember that while business is 27 per cent below normal today, it is 15 per cent better than December two years ago and 9 per cent above last December. Let us be thankful for this and have faith that by December of 1935 we will again be on the verge of prosperity.

Dr. and Mrs. Holt  
on Trip North

Dr. and Mrs. Holt leave for NOR President Hamilton Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Holt left Saturday for a trip to New York City in the interest of the college.

On the night of January 17, President Holt as vice president of the Church Peace Union, will attend a dinner given for the Union members by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Holt also plan to spend a few days with their son, John E. Holt, foreign representative of the International Business Machines Corp., who will be in New York on a quick business trip from his headquarters abroad.

Martin to  
Lecture on  
Disarmament

John Martin, conference leader and consultant on international relations at Rollins College, will give the second in a series of nine public lectures on international relations in the Winter Park Congregational Church Thursday, January 17, at 8 A. M. The series is being presented, as usual, under the auspices of Rollins College.

The subject of this week's discussion, it is announced, will be "The Breakdown in Disarmament." The public is invited. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken at each lecture in the series for the benefit of the College Scholarship Fund.

A single deck of cards provides the material for 738 games—Miss Student.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;  
A New Version by M. J. Davis

I had 12 bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink. So I did as my wife desired—without the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the 2nd bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then extracted the cork from the 3rd bottle, emptied the good old booze down the bottle except the bottle except the glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the 4th sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank some. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink of it, then threw the rest down myself. I pulled the next cork and poured the bottle down my throat. I

Bishop Anderson  
to Conduct  
Bible Seminar

"The Modern Man—His Bible" is the title of a series of lectures for Rollins students to be delivered by Bishop William F. Anderson of Carleton College on successive seminar hours, beginning January 22.

These talks, sponsored by the college, will be held probably in the Congregational Church at 10:45 a. m. each Tuesday.

Such topics as "The Bible as Literature," "What is the Higher Criticism?" "Has Criticism Been Helpful or Harmful to Scriptural Authority?" have been considered for the discussions.

Bishop Anderson, for the past two years, has been Professor of Religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. His previous record of activities includes such posts as President of the Methodist church Board of Education, Acting President of Boston University and Corresponding Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, having jurisdiction over all educational departments of the church.

During the war, he served abroad in an educational capacity and was made a member of the French Legion of Honor in recognition for his services. Degrees have been accorded him by many notable institutions throughout the country.

Students may register for these lectures as though for a scheduled seminar course. In the event a sufficient number of students sign for the course, a second meeting each week will be arranged. Students must come to the office of the dean to register.

## SORORITY NOTES

## K. K. GAMMA

Members of K K G fraternity gave a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Irving Chaffee. Mrs. Chaffee and Nancy Goodman received while Mrs. Ralph McKean presided. Seventy guests were present.

The Alumni of Delta Epsilon honored the pledges with a tea January 8, the anniversary of the founding of the chapter, at Mrs. McCoy's. Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Osterling presided.

On Sunday, January 13, the chapter gave a tea honoring Mrs. Irving Chaffee. Miss Nancy Goodman and Mrs. Chaffee received the guests. About seventy friends of Mrs. Chaffee's were served. Mrs. Arthur McKean presided.

Word has been received of the marriage of Betty Cooper, '34, to T. J. Harris on December 28th at Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hasbottle announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Mr. Jack Howden, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Howden is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was a graduate of the class of '34.

Miss Joan Chase returned on Saturday after a long sojourn in Chicago.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Charlotte Collins were business at tea at the chapter house, Friday afternoon, January 11. Among the guests were the active members.

## Mary Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Barber is utilizing the human voice as a fifth musical instrument, blending it with the strings in a novel introduction. Mr. Barber's stay in Winter Park will necessarily be limited so he must return to New York for the presentation of his own compositions on the program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Voice chosen by Christopher O. Homan from the Chapel Choir will be under the direction of Mr. Barber, and will compose the Gypsy Chorus.

Both Miss Russell and Miss Kennedy were generous in their appraisal of the intelligence and appreciation of American dramatic audiences. Miss Kennedy particularly emphasized the benefit to be derived from religious courses in creative writing for the ordinary author. She likewise advised young authors aspiring to write for the theatre to acquire some practical experience in acting or the technical fields. Miss Kennedy agreed with Annie Russell that the novelist, inexperienced in the theatre world, make a bad dramatist for the most part.

Glory Has No  
Cash Value

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Glory being very rare and of no cash value at the grocery, Paul C. Constant has tendered his resignation as Belgian Consul and French Consular Agent of Kansas City.

Consul Constant teaches French at Kansas City University, from which he derives a living, but the duties of consular work are a steady drain on his resources. The remuneration from the two European governments, he says, is not enough to cover the cost of the stamps and stationery involved.

If the government will grant Constant his expenses he will stick with the job, he says, recalling fondly his last service which was when he kissed Mayer Bryce II. Smith resoundingly on both cheeks and presented him with the Legion medal of the Order of the Legion.

Advertisement in the Sandspur

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bers and pledges of Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Ethel Enright, Mrs. Winslow E. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. R. Mendon, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Miss Pat Goppin, Miss Betty Smith, and Miss Beiler Davis.

Miss Martha May Newby spent the week end with friends in Santa Rosa deep sea fishing.

Miss Deborah Williams '32 was a guest of the chapter for a few days following the Christmas holidays.

## CHI OMEGA

The pledges of Chi Omega entertained the active members for dinner at Perrydell January 14. Dorothy Smith was guest of honor and Lucille Krump was in charge.

## PI BETA PHI

Saturday night, January 12, the pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained the actives with a dance at the chapter house.

The chaperones were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Everright and Mrs. Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Manwaring were guests.

## K. A. THETA

Mrs. James C. Wolfe, who before her marriage New Year's eve, was Miss Rosemont Carson, a Rollins '32 graduate and a member of Omega chapter of K A Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will be at home in Bakers Park, Fla., after the first of February.

Mrs. Clinton Scollard  
and Dr. E. Newman  
Are Hostesses

Dr. Evelyn Newman and Mrs. Clinton Scollard were hostesses at a luncheon given in the Orchestra Gift and Tea Shop Saturday. Guests included Miss Grace Edwards and her guest, Mrs. Suzanne Gruber, Mrs. C. B. Vincent, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Willard Waitles, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, Mrs. Douglas Murray, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. M. H. Limerick, and Mrs. Rose Poyner Van Cleave.

Sixty-two Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) women students residing in six cooperative houses ran by the college get room and board for \$5 a week. They cook, wash dishes and clean house themselves.

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Calling All  
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The popular books of the day are calling you, comprising such as: "The Folks" by Ruth Sackow; "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel; "Goodbye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton; "Pittman's Island" by Kerboff & Hall; "The Glorious Peck" by Thorne Smith; and "White Rome Burns" by Alexander Woolcott.

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ORLANDO



# BASKETBALL STARTS AS X CLUB AND PHI DELTS WIN

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

The intramural basketball schedule which was released by the athletic department this week is contained in this issue of the SANDSPUR. The first games were played last night, when the season started with the Phi Delta Theta-Rho Lambda Nu and the Rollins Hall-X Club contests were staged. To night, however, interested spectators will have a chance to see one of the likely contenders for the basketball championship when the Kappa Alpha team faces Theta Kappa Nu. Comparisons are always dangerous and of little worth, but from past knowledge the play-offs, if necessary, we think will be held between the K. A.'s and the X Club.

Games will be played in Recreation Hall every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from now until February 19th. If a playoff series is necessitated, it will take place on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of next month. Rollins Hall, which failed to enter a football team, has gathered its forces in an attempt to threaten the leaders. We know of only one star in Rollins Hall, and we aren't certain whether or not he will participate. However, if he does, in our opinion the whole league will be abundant in his supply of good centers.

Many of these mentioned last week as variety material will play in a faster league by joining the Orlando Forest. Most of Rollins' main threats have agreed to give their services to the Dollar Citizens which seems to have a college quality in store for its rivals. Two years ago Rollins entered a team in this competition but last year officials voted that only teams representing Orlando business firms could play. These games will probably be held in the Coliseum.

Bob Serris, Rollins golfer, paired up with Bob Stupples, a Chicago professional, to win the Dulsdrand pre-amateur tournament held on Sunday. They took first place with a total of 65. Serris carded a 68, three under par for the course. The field was unusually good for Central Florida in this annual event. Carl Dams, State amateur champion, matched with the Dulsdrand professional, Tom Carney, tied for third with 78. Carney received a prize for his low score of 76, Stupples' 71 was second best, and Serris was the low score for amateurs though no prize was awarded.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has traveled in an automobile faster than any other living human, arrived in Jacksonville last week to make arrangements for another run on Daytona Beach this year. Traveling more than 275 miles per hour in 1933, the English automobile speedster set a new world's record for fast driving. If the condition of the beach warrants it, he may make another attempt some time this winter. Last year Campbell remained in England and did not try to better his previous mark.

Charles Harris, Delaware state tennis champion in 1934, won the East Coast Tennis tournament Saturday in Cocoa. Frank Guerssey, Orlando amateur expert, teamed up with Frank Kennedy of New York to beat Oughterson and Harris in the final doubles matches. The next Florida State Tennis Association will be held in Orlando during the first few days of February.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

This term finds Harper-Shopard field converted into a hockey field. Every Wednesday and Monday afternoon class eleven assemble to go through stick drill and team play. Although the season is only two weeks old, the new material has shown itself to advantage and this year promises to provide some historic struggles. Karetson, the P. Phi Dash, Willie Murphy, and Corrie Eise are among the old timers who will display their wares. It remains to be seen whether the "deb" players will outshine these stars.

The finale of the Fall tennis tournament, postponed because of inclement weather before the holidays, will be played off tomorrow afternoon on the Pappert courts at three o'clock. Maxie Hest will meet Willie Murphy to determine the title and tennis enthusiasts are urged to attend as the play should climax the tournament in every way.

There are now two riding academies available to Rollins equestrians. The Orlando Country Club offers riding, polo, and jumping at \$25 per term, with two rides each week and instruction. This Academy is going to put on a show in February and it is hoped that this event will pave the way for a Rollins Beaver show later on, as it is evident that talent is not lacking. The Arabian Academy, opposite Harper-Shopard Field offers two rides per week at \$18 per term.

With the picture cup to be awarded at Beaver Day next Wednesday, a word about the contestants is in order. Now being considered are: Peg Randolph, Ginny Remond, Jane Harding, Jane Levy, Peg Johnson, Katherine Jones, Betty Myers, Opal Peters, Nan Pfeiffer, Doris Smiley, and Olive Steiner. This is only a partial list as people are being tested daily.

## Intramural Basketball Schedule

The following schedule for intramural basketball games has been released by the physical education department:

Jan. 15, 8 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Rho Lambda Nu.  
8 P. M.—Rollins Hall vs. X Club.  
Jan. 16, 8 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.  
9 P. M.—X Club vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

Jan. 17, 8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
Jan. 22, 8 P. M.—Rollins Hall vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
8 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

## Intramural Board Meets

At a recent meeting of the Intramural Board a schedule for intramural basketball games was drawn up. This schedule was released last week and is included in this issue of the Sandspur.

There will be another meeting of this council during the latter part of the week to arrange for a dismounted league and to select other points which rest upon the decision of this group.

An official notice of the time and place of the meeting will be announced within a few days, according to the Chairman of the Board.

## Beavers Get Quick Treatment

NEWBERRY, Mich. — (UP) — Beavers, whose activities in dam building interfere with CCC stream improvement projects, are not tolerated here. Whenever one of the enterprising animals is caught in the act of attempting to rebuild a torn out dam, he is captured and railroaded out of the community. Rather than kill the creatures,

## DECISIVE VICTORIES INAUGURATE SEASONS OPENING CONTESTS

## Phi Delta Theta 40-16

**X Club Trims Rollins 35-7 While Rho Lambda Nu Loses to Phi Delta Theta 40-16**

The intramural basketball season got underway last night with the Phi Delta Theta and the X Club decisively defeating Rho Lambda Nu and Rollins Hall respectively. The scores were, Phi Delta Theta over Rho Lambda Nu 40 to 16, and X Club walloping Rollins Hall 35 to 7.

The games were still in the rough stages because of limited practice and the inactivity of the teams to function properly in this early stage.

Jordan and Murray completely dominated the offense of the Phi Delta Theta team, these two boys scoring all but five of the team's total. Jordan, playing a little over three quarters, leaving the game then via the personal foul route, based in nine field goals and three fouls for a total of 21 points. Murray threw five field goals through the mesh and also dropped 4 shots from the foul line for 14 points. Jim Mabey and Bob Mowor were outstanding for Rho Lambda Nu, the two forwards scoring 10 points and 4 points respectively.

The X Club started out in whirlwind fashion holding Rollins Hall without a field goal for little over a quarter while piling up a commanding lead. Although the pass work of both teams was a little erratic it gave promise of improvement during the course of the season.

Rollins Hall, although they did not decide to make a team until the last minute, showed they had the spirit and determination which is essential in making a good team. The scoring of the X Club was fairly well divided with Brown, Winans, and Stevin leading with seven points each. Marshall looked to be the best bet for Rollins Hall, his pass work and floor work shading the other members of the team.

The only serious casualty of the evening was received by R. Brown, lanky center of the X Club, who sprained his ankle.

REGINA, Sask. — (UP) — A special airplane service to carry fish from northern Saskatchewan to New York and Chicago markets will be established this winter by the Brooks Airways, of Prince Albert, it is announced here. R. B. Brooks, president of the airways, estimates that about 550,000 pounds of whitefish, pickerel and lake trout will be flown out of Saskatchewan during the winter months.

Advertisements in The Sandspur

## STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

X Club	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	0	0	.000
Theta Kappa Nu	0	0	.000
Rollins Hall	0	1	.000
Rho Lambda Nu	0	1	.000

Indiana University (Bloomington) has added a course in rhythmic dancing to its physical training curriculum.

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Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.