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ROLLINS TO HOLD PEACE CONFERENCE

Three-Day Institute Open to
Chapmen and Churches
of Florida

Rollins will hold an Institute on the Church and World Peace, a three days' conference open to chapmen and churches from the State of Florida, on March 20, 21, and 22. President Hamilton Holt has announced.

The purpose of the Institute is to summarize the latest thought and to study the most recent developments in world peace with particular emphasis upon the part the churches will share in the peace movement.

Featuring the program will be a Model Assembly of the League of Nations Thursday night, March 21, in Rollins Recreation Hall. The actual setting of the Assembly of the League at Geneva will be reproduced under the guidance of several experts who have visited the League sessions often, notably Clark Kitchin, secretary of the League of Nations Association, Henry N. Holmes, prominent peace worker, Dr. Henry A. Adkinson, general secretary of the Church Peace Union, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, Dean Shaler Matthews of Chicago University, and several others.

Among those who have been invited to participate in the Institute as discussion leaders, chairmen or speakers are Dean Shaler Matthews, who was a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago for forty years and dean Emeritus of the Divinity School since 1932; Harry N. Holmes, who organized the Y. M. C. A. bus system during the World War; Roger Max, foreign editor of "Review of Reviews"; John Martin, conference leader and consultant on international relations; Dr. Evelyn Jordan, professor of English Literature, and A. Basil Trowbridge, Jr., assistant professor of religion and ethics; Ray Stannard Baker, who as "David Goyson," was Woodrow Wilson's official biographer; Harry N. Holmes, past secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; Mrs. Harriet B. Laidlaw, writer, lecturer, and

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Debaters to Meet Colleges of Florida on Extensive Trip

The debate team to be composed of Hodes, Young, Ostrander and possibly Rolfe will leave Saturday March 14, for Lakeland, Florida, where they will debate Southern College the same night. The following night will be the Tampa University debate and then the team will travel over the Tamiami Trail to Miami for the encounter with the University of Miami. On March 25, they will leave Miami for Bahama Park to meet Stetson University at a speakers' assembly similar to the one at Daytona Beach. This marks the third year of debating with Stetson. The debaters will participate in the Day, 100 assembly on March 24. Young and Martin Shreve have been chosen to speak at Daytona Beach and Holden and Kathleen Shepard at Bahama Park.

Rollins will have a non-debate Florida March 8. In our previous debate with the University of debate with Florida we took the affirmative side but in the debate next week we will uphold the negative.

All college try-outs for the first Student Company play, "Hotel Universe" will be held in Recreation Hall Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All students interested are invited to participate.

One-act Play Is Presented in Recreation Hall

"Emurpied Moore" by Oscar Perkins was presented in Recreation Hall on Monday evening under the direction of Virginia Jaskel. The cast included: Ann Brooks, Peggy Blackford; Charles Brooks, Frances Eyer; Emily Dorothy Manwaring; the maid, Eleanor Ford; Brunwell, the brother, Peter McCann; Mr. Brooks, Benar Collinson; Mrs. Robinson, Sydney Miller.

"Emurpied Moore" is really a literary study of the life of the Brooks sisters. The play was written around Brunwell Brooks who is having an affair with a married woman (Mrs. Robinson). Brunwell claimed his whole family excluded "between the tomb stones and the moon" and that he was "a gasp of air in an airless house."

The main scene was the show-down. Brunwell gave up Mrs. Robinson and the latter went back to her husband. Charlotte and Anne were the kind, understanding sisters, and Emily, the cold, disdainful sister who always stood for what was right. However deep in their hearts they were very human. This was clearly pictured in the last line of the play, "It would have been wonderful if Brunwell could have found a bit of purple in the moors"—the purple depicting love and happiness.

Roth to Study Government in Washington

The appointment of Leonard Roth, of Lakeland, a senior at Rollins College, to an "internship" scholarship by the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., was announced Saturday.

Roth left for the national capital to take up his appointment to study affairs and problems of practical government under the direction of the Institute. The appointment is for a minimum duration of three months and may be extended in individual cases.

Each "intern" will be assigned to a government official on a project basis. The National Institute of Public Affairs, a non-partisan, non-political privately financed and self-governing organization has inaugurated a program of study and training in the practical and business elements of government and politics for the benefit of selected college students and graduates.

Rollins College was one of a selected group of accredited institutions eligible to nominate candidates for the scholarships.

First Communion Service Held

The first Rollins Communion Service was celebrated Sunday morning in the Frances Chapel at 8:30. Sixty-five of the members of the Rollins family took part.

Dean Charles A. Campbell was in charge of the unique service, which he himself has originated; and Dr. Holt read the Communion Litany while Ben Kuhn and Seymour Hallard acted as Acolytes.

The details of the service will be again gone over in the light of experience of Sunday morning and a regular service will be formed which will make up a permanent part of the chapel functions.

DR. G. FATIO VISITS ROLLINS

Noted Swiss Authority
Guest of Dr. Holt

Dr. Guillaume Fatio, Swiss writer and eminent authority on international relations, who is touring the United States speaking on the League of Nations, is arriving today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt and to conduct two discussions with undergraduates on the League of Nations and international relations in Europe.

Dr. Fatio, who arrived in this country last week from Geneva, is making a two-month lecture tour of this country speaking on the League. He has been characterized as "the man who knows more about financial conditions of Europe than any other living person today." A leading banker in Geneva, he was instrumental in the technical organization of the League of Nations after it was definitely established by the Versailles Treaty in 1919. He is the chief financial adviser to the League appointed by the Swiss Government; member of the Finance Board of the League of Nations; and he holds the important office of liaison officer between the City of Geneva, the Canton of Geneva, the Swiss Government, and the League of Nations.

Dr. Fatio has written several books of a highly technical nature and many brochures on financial questions. He has also collaborated on a book of great literary value on Voltaire; and he was the main editor responsible for the printing of the plans for the present League of Nations building in Geneva, after the League secured its original quarters.

Dr. Fatio's son, Maurice Fatio, is a distinguished architect of Palm Beach, Florida.

During his stay at Rollins, Dr. Fatio will be entertained at luncheon today by Dr. and Mrs. Holt and will meet a group of their friends invited especially for the occasion. After luncheon he will meet with a group of students from Mr. Clark's class in Contemporary Social Movements, Mr. Trowbridge's class in Religion, Dr. Martin's class in International Relations, Dr. Newman's class in Modern History and International Relations at two o'clock at Dr. Holt's home. In the evening he will give a public address illustrated by

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Lab. Theatre Production Postponed

"Mr. Pini Panno," the play scheduled to be presented by the Laboratory Theatre this Friday night, has been postponed indefinitely. It is announced by the dramatics department.

Owing to frequent rehearsals for Miss Russell's play, "The Rivals," which is soon to be presented as part of the Artists' Series, it is impossible to devote any evenings to rehearsal or production of any play in the Dramatics department.

Audubon Society Meets in Theatre

The Florida Audubon Society held its thirty-fifth annual meeting Saturday, March 2, at the Annie Russell Theatre. The annual report was given by Mr. R. J. Langsdorf, president of the Society. After the regular meeting, the assembly adjourned to the Remond Estate in Maitland where the unveiling of a memorial fountain took place, commemorating the anniversary. Mrs. Buchanan assisted at the unveiling by speaking on the history of the Society.

At six o'clock the annual banquet was held at the Whistling Kettle. In the evening the Society attended the lecture given by the Annie Russell Theatre by Dr. A. L. Cole of Cornell University on birds which was explained by sound pictures of the subjects.

STUDENT PLAY PARALLELS HAMPDEN PRODUCTION

By EVELYN NEWMAN

When one attempts to evaluate the various events of Ponder's Week, the contribution of the Dramatic Department in its production of "Hamlet" stands among the most notable. It is not the purpose of this article to give a critical review. That has already been excellently done by Mrs. Granberry and Miss Hess in both town and college papers. Rather is this meant to be an estimate of value, a sincere appreciation of the Dramatic Department, in the name of Shakespeare.

Having waited these two years until they believed that their group of college students were ready to play him, Miss Annie Russell as dramatic consultant, Dr. Fleischman and Miss Ewing as director and assistant director, have accomplished something altogether unprecedented in the student theatre. For weeks before the presentation, we had heard of the way the play was being put to make a more acceptable performance in time and arrangement. We had heard of the students being made in lighting effects, stage settings, color and costumes, we knew of the long hours of labor through many sleepless nights. We were told that instead of the old declamatory expression, the students were to keep in conversationalized Hamlet verse is an unparalleled speech tempo.

"THE RIVALS" TO APPEAR SOON

Annie Russell to Play Lead
in Sheridan's Famous Play

"The Rivals" which is to appear as Miss Annie Russell's Artists Series of Thursday, March 14, promises to be one of the most enjoyable performances of the season.

This famous play was first produced in 1715 at the Covent Garden Theatre in London. This first performance was a failure but after nine days had elapsed it was recognized as a tremendous success and since then it has been acted and met with immeasurable success in all English speaking countries. "The Rivals" is a comedy of manners and depicts life as it was in the eighteenth century at the famous resort in Bath, England. The comedy is fresh and crisp with Sheridan, the author, cleverly hitting at the weaknesses of some of the characters of the time. The character parts are all practically equal and have been used immeasurably as star parts.

The cast as Miss Russell has chosen, will be: Sir Anthony Absolute, Earl Fleischman; Faulkland, Robert Warfield; Ance, Ernest Kilroe; Sir Lucas O'Grigger, Richard Shattuck; Fagge, Gilbert Maxwell; David, Theodore Elsbelt; Thomas, Peter McCann; Mrs. Malaprop, Annie Russell; Lydia Languish, Catherine Kering; Julia, Frances Kilroe; Lucy, Nancy Cashman.

Mr. O. O. Wanamaker To Speak on China

Old O. Wanamaker of New York will talk at Dr. Holt's home on Thursday evening, March 7, on "How We Have Dealt with China," a sketch of western aggression in the Far East and a forecast of its likely harvest.

Mr. Wanamaker for many years past has spent a great deal of time in Europe and in Asia and has accumulated an unusual measure of understanding of the problems of the Far East and also of the situation in Europe. He is keenly interested in enlightening Americans to thought on this problem which concerns the future generations in our country. Mr. Wanamaker's talk will be open to students by invitation only.

Yet when brought face to face with the result of these arduous labors on the part of the whole Dramatic Department, faculty and students, the effect was an exalting one to those who sat before the footlights watching the beauty of costumes and settings, the artistry of the stage groupings, feeling the sense of life throbbing through Shakespeare's spacious lines. The really brilliantly executed stage setting of Dr. Fleischman and Miss Ewing, enhanced to its fullest extent by the lighting effects conceived and planned by Robert Warfield, made of this Shakespearean performance a high achievement.

For long now America has had its first class Shakespearean company, no really great Shakespearean actor. Walter Hampden has received and deserved respect for his playfulness efforts in keeping Shakespearean drama alive on the professional stage. For several decades, with a fairly capable supporting cast, he has been playing "Hamlet" with dignity and efficiency. During the past Christmas holidays, the writer for the third time saw him grapple with "the timeless origins" of the Prince of Denmark. Mr. Hampden, like Dr. Fleischman, has cut the five-act play to three acts and guided the Shakespearean blank verse to the tempo of modern speech, but Hampden's performance as a whole falls far short of the performance of the past.

ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Pan-Hellenic Sponsors
Nation-wide Competition

To determine the points of interest in New York which would most appeal to college students, the Courier Service, in cooperation with the Panhellenic House Association, New York headquarters of the National Panhellenic Intercollegiate, is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest among men and women college students. The subject of the contest, which closes on June 15 is "What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York."

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15, with one week's stay at Bookman Tower included in the first prize, and week-end stays in the second and third prizes are to be given. In addition, the Courier Service will conduct prize winners on their itineraries.

The Courier Service is an organization specializing in unusual itineraries for students of art, history, sociology and architecture. Two hundred suggestions for the essay are given in a list prepared by the Courier Service, which may be obtained from the Contest Headquarters, Bookman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York. The contest entrant is asked to select an itinerary for a week's visit to New York City and to write an essay of between 500 and 1,000 words covering this itinerary. The suggestion list compiled by the Courier Service included New York landmarks such as buildings, universities, foreign districts, the waterfront, churches, parks, and museums, as well as national and specific topics such as the Bowers, the Ghetto, a Chinese Temple, the Electrical District, Seltzer's Sing Harbor, tattooing, pushcart markets, building materials.

Persons need never have visited New York to enter the contest. Essays will be judged on integrity and individuality of the point of view rather on their value as a mere travelogue. Essays should be sent to Miss Dorothy Goyford, contest secretary, Bookman Tower, 3 Mitchell, New York.

Chicken Factory

Opden, Utah (UP)—Who would identify a cow or a chicken as a manufacturing plant? That is what a bill introduced in the House of Representatives here wants to do, stating that they produce "unusable goods."

BACHELLER GIVES SERMON

"Power of Fear" Topic of
Address by Famous Author

"The Power of Fear" was the topic of Irving Bacheller's sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. He began by showing how fear of a cruel and divine ruler has dominated our religion for centuries.

Mr. Bacheller spoke of the time around 1870 when colleges and schools began to be separated from religion, which he considered proud of ignorance. "Teaching," he said, "is concerned with facts and facts are stubborn things. Perhaps the biggest fact in human history is that an force towards evil could resist the dramatic power of Christ's sayings in centuries past. Yet the ignorance would make a new world by ceasing to instruct the young with some of the greatest facts in history."

"In a democracy like ours," he continued, "everything depends on private integrity in vote and belief. If there is no sacrifice, no honesty as in most European countries, but by all, and religion is the foundation of that integrity."

"The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom that will turn fear into love and love into honor. Let us be slow to put aside fear of God," which, he concluded, Mr. Bacheller, "is the proper fear of God, or fear of Hitler or Stalin?"

Richard Shattuck read the lesson, Maxine Hess led the Litany, and Howard Shewalter and Ruth Dawson gave the Treatment Lessons.

Symphony To Present Fourth Concert Sunday

The fourth concert in the 1934-1935 series given by the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 4 o'clock.

It is the orchestra's sixth season at Winter Park, and the program will be presented as usual in Recreation Hall, on the Rollins Campus. About one-third of the seventy-five players are Rollins students, the others coming from various places in Florida to play in the orchestra.

The program to be presented Sunday by Harry Clemens, conductor, is as follows:

- Suite in B minor (for string orchestra) — Bach
- Gavotte I — Beethoven
- Gavotte II — Beethoven
- Alc — Chopin
- Overture — Sukkuma — Goldmark
- L'Arlesienne Suite number 2 — Bizet
- Valce Triste — Schubert
- Polevian Dance (from "Prince Igor") — Borodin

ORGAN VESPERS

Friday, March 8, 1935, 5:30
Program of Czechoslovakian music honoring President Thomas Gorgias Masaryk whose birthday is on March 7.

1. Largo, from "New World Symphony" — Dvorak
2. Voice solos by Helen Welch, soprano
3. (a) Adagio — Faurer
4. (b) Chaconne d'Amour — Suk
5. (c) Humoresque — Dvorak
6. Viola solo by Claudette McCarr.

Tuesday, March 12, 1935

1. March, on a theme of Handel — Guilman
2. The Trumpet — Kinder
3. Kantatid Overture — Robinson
4. Solberg's Song — Greg
5. Caprice "The Brook" — Dettler
6. Selections from the opera of Puccini — arranged by von der Meyer, Jr.

JOSEF HOFMANN GIVES RECITAL IN THEATRE

Noted Pianist Appears
Before Large Audience
Tuesday Night

By EMILY BROWLATER
Josef Hofmann! The name that has been acclaimed throughout Europe and America as the greatest pianist of his time brought thrills and exaltation to a vast audience assembled in the Annie Russell Theatre last evening. As the lights dimmed a hush fell over the audience, immediately to be broken by a burst of applause as the artist appeared on the stage. As the first strains of Bach, delicately, yet powerfully played by the masterful fingers, swept from the instrument to the balcony, smiles of appreciation transformed the faces of the audience.

Playing with the careless precision of a great master, Hofmann drew from notes to note the best of his musical values. With the effective use of frequent pauses he kept the audience in suspense and in his expressive interpretation touched their very souls. Throughout it all the soul of a musician with a passionate love for his music was revealed, but as Coudine has said, "It is difficult to describe a great piece of art when you yourself are the artist."

After the final encore I slipped back to Mr. Hofmann's dressing room to enjoy a few moments' conversation before Miss Russell and Dr. Holt hurried him off to social duties, which seemed very pressing. Mr. Hofmann told me that he had arrived at Rollins only this morning and was leaving for Palm Beach the next morning but that he had enjoyed his stay at Rollins very much and he hoped that he might come back again next year. With these few words spoken in his soft German accent he hurried away, leaving me feeling that throughout the entire program I had spent an intimate evening with one of the world's greatest musicians.

Pfister Paintings on Exhibition in Miami And Gainesville

Two groups of paintings from the brush of Jean Jacques Pfister of Rollins College Art Department are to be on exhibition this week in The Gainesville Art Gallery and Hotel Ponce de Leon, Miami Beach. The group "Our Great National Parks" is open Tuesday and on display at Gainesville through March. Many of the paintings in this group have never been framed or shown before, and are the pictorial record of Mr. Pfister's visits to nearly every section of this country. Some of the paintings are done in Water Color (Tempera) and others in oil, and will be hung together in the Gainesville Art Gallery, however. Mr. Pfister is assembling his National Parks pictures and later will have the two mediums in separate groups. The paintings include:

- The Glowing Maple—Presidential Park, New Hampshire.
- Daybreak—Long's Peak, Estes Park, Colorado.
- Jackson Lake—The Tetons, Wyoming.
- Long's Peak, Estes Park. In the Adirondacks.
- Morning Glow—The Grand Teton.
- Mr. Moran—The Tetons.
- Saddle Lake—The Sierras.
- Going-to-the Sun Highway, Glacier National Park.
- Mountain Trail—Estes Park. After the Storm—Jackson Hole, The Tetons.
- Sunset—Estes Park.
- Dunes on California's "Seventeen Mile Drive."
- The Great White Throne, Zion National Park, Sunset.

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Peace Conference

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widely known faculty leader of New York's Clark College, secretary of the League of Nations Association, and Dr. Harry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the Church Peace Union and the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, who is director of the Institute.

At round table discussions Thursday, attention will be directed to such subjects as Disarmament, the Nations Industry, the Geneva Conference, International Control, the League of Nations, the World Court, and America and World Cooperation.

Recessing lectures will be given by Dean Shaller Matthews Wednesday night, March 26, Clark College, and by Mrs. Harriet B. Laidlaw, Thursday night, and Harry N. Holmes, Friday night.

Lectures at a Seminar on "A Peace Program for the World," held for Friday morning, will be Mr. Matthews, President Holt, Dean Matthews, and Dr. Atkinson.

Debaters Meet

Dayton U.

Members of the Orlando Ohio Club were entertained Monday night in the Orlando Chamber of Commerce building by a debate between the University of Dayton and Rollins College. James Connolly and Thomas Hackett composed the visiting affirmative team, while James Holden and Dave Bell represented Rollins College.

Last night the University of Dayton and Rollins met in debate on the P. Kappa Delta question. Their debaters were Selma White and Bradshaw Wood. Both men have debated several years. In this debate, Rollins took the affirmative and the University of Dayton the negative. Sterling Olmstead and George Young debated for Rollins.

Victims of "Stone"

Disease Get Many Offers

Muncie, Ind. (UP) — Letters from all over the nation flood the address here of Charles and William Wagner, victims of a disease which is slowly causing petrification of their muscles.

Some of the letters express sympathy. Others extend self-appointed advice on how to cure the disease which doctors have called invariable.

A message from Texas tells how "a pretty girl was saved from turning to stone" by a diet. An Illinois woman who was "similarly afflicted 30 years ago" says she was cured by herbs.

A New York man writes "I have it in my power to completely cure this dread disease but lack the courage to come to Muncie." A New York astrologer believes he could help. Letters from faith healers are numerous.

Meanwhile, the brothers sit in their wheel chairs, deeply interested in jig-saw puzzles.



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Forensic Tournament to be Held In Spartanburg

The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech with the cooperation of the Tau Kappa Alpha national fraternity will hold the forensic tournament of the South at Spartanburg, S. C., April 19-21.

The Speech Department plans to send a two-man debate team, trained to take either side of the "controversial" question, one orator, one after-dinner speaker and one extemporaneous speaker who can move his subject but will not be informed on what phase of the subject he is to discuss until an hour before the scheduled time.

The requirements for the various forensic divisions are set forth by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech as follows:

Debate: Speeches are to be 10 minutes for constructive speeches and 5 minutes for rebuttals.

Orators: Speeches on a subject selected by the speaker, not to exceed 12 minutes in delivery, from the general subject of World Peace. Not more than 100 words should be quoted material.

Extempore Speaking: Speeches may not be less than 5 nor more than 8 minutes. The general subject is the Roosevelt Administration. Special topics will be drawn.

After-Dinner Speaking: General subject is the Human Interest. Speeches to be not less than 2 nor more than 7 minutes in length. Special topics will be drawn at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday.

After the tournament the Rollins team will go to the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Alabama College.

Everyone is urged to try out for these important forensic events. For further information see Professor Pierce at the Speech studio.

Holt Honored By

French Government

At the French Banquet held at the Virginia Inn at the close of Founders' Week, President Hamilton Holt was presented with the rosette of an officer of the Legion of Honor.

This award followed that of the ribbon of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and was given to President Holt by the French government in recognition of distinguished international work.

Such a decoration is generally sent to the recipient with a letter from the French Government, and it is very unusual that a representative able to give it, should be in the right spot at the right time. Ambassador Lefebvre de Laublay presented the rosette to Dr. Holt preceding the promised formal with a short speech about Dr. Holt and his work.

Phi Beta Group to Broadcast

Phi Beta Honorary Fraternity will broadcast over WDBO this Wednesday night at 10 p. m. It is the first of a series which this group will present and is entirely musical. The next one will be dramatic.

Eleanor Rose and Maxine Rose will sing. Det Smith will play the piano, and Nancy Cushman will announce on this week's program.

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HAMLET

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low that of the Rollins students.

By comparison, every one of the chief actors in the Rollins cast was an improvement upon those of the Hamlet company. Richard Shattuck was the young Hamlet, playing his part with a convincing fervor that convinced in his own and witty words as well as in those of tragic despair. He looked and was his part. This writer's Hamlet stand out in memory as Richard Shattuck. Robertson, an already budding actor, E. A. Southern, a theatrical and conscientious Dane, and Walter Hampton, always competent but never exhilarating. "He is the best Hamlet we have," says Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times critic. That Friday night, seeing Mr. Shattuck against those others, in his confidential speech to Hamlet, his colleagues, his denunciation of Ophelia. His veins with his mother, and his dying words, she experienced the hope that that "best we might have" was in its way in the person thus performing.

Nor did Robert Warfield rank less as an artist in his part of the cruel king. Every gesture he made, every manner of voice, gave the psychology of the guilty Claudius. Theodore Barlow as Polonius was especially successful in his motherly voice and placating manner. Though at times a bit too young in movement, his Polonius was the paragon of "official fixer" both for the royal family and his own. Compared with Miss Goodrich, Hamlet's niece who plays his Ophelia, Catherine Bailey was convincingly real. Her audience could not but be moved by her youthful sorrow as she sank weeping to the floor after Hamlet's brutal refusal and she was pathetically lonely in the mad scene. Ruth Dawson played

FATIO

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Hamlet's slides with pictures of personalities of the League of Nations, of the League buildings, Geneva, etc., in the Chemistry room in Knoxville Hall. The evening meeting is to take place at 8:15.

After his engagements here Dr. Fatio will continue his tour visiting New Orleans University, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Kentucky, among others.

Hindenburg only World War Hero Remembered

By ERIC KEYSER

United Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin, March 6 (UP) — Seven leaders of the old imperial army died during the year 1934. Seven generals, whose names had been by words during the war. Yet with one exception, they died almost forgotten by the general public.

This one exception was Paul von Hindenburg. The others who passed on in the same year were: General Conrad von der Schönbayn, General Eugen von Falkenhayn, General von Horn, General Paul von Epp, General Paul von Epp, General Paul von Epp, General Paul von Epp.

The official compilation, entitled "Famous Deaths" in 1934, accords just as much space to Hindenburg as to the other celebrities who died during the past year.

Other Leaders Go
Other names on this list are: Oskar von Miller, founder of the German Museum at Munich and famous engineer, Professor Victor Kaplan, inventor of the water turbine, Peter von Zeppelin, the writer, Hermann Bahr, another famous German author, Wilhelm Meyer-Förster, the playwright of "Alt Heidelberg," Siegfried Tor-

was the ungratefully negative part of the week and tight-lipped General, Albert Warren effectively retained the character of Latent. The whole supporting cast was excellent.

Altogether, among student performances of Shakespeare's plays, this one of "Hamlet" is the best that the writer has seen during a number of years of student and teaching experience. The one feature in which this student cast fell below that of Walter Hampton's professional one was the delivery. Both casts endeavored to speak Shakespeare's lines without declamatory or rhetorical flourish. The Hampton cast succeeded in doing this and in making their audience hear the last words of their speeches. Not so with the Rollins Players. At times, one lost certain words of phrases spoken by even the chief actors. Mr. Shattuck was almost entirely unsuccessful in maintaining pitch and quality of voice so that he could be distinctly heard. Mr. Warfield, less so. Miss Bailey could not always be heard, but Mr. Warren frequently "swallowed" whole phrases, even sentences. St. Varie as Hamlet must be especially watchful. This almost total understanding friend cannot afford to have even one of his own words lost when they are such peculiarly vital and beautiful ones as the closing lines of the play, as Dr. Fatio has arranged it, such a few assume to a calamity. Should further presentations be made, he must be certain that his

"Good-night, sweet prince; And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

can be heard by the audience as a whole.

Dr. Fatio's setting of the play symbolized the ambition of certain motivating incidents and certain Hamlet to pretended madness should be retained in his opening speech to Horatio. His soliloquy when he passes the king at prayer has been too closely cut; and it is a pity to leave out his famous advice to the players for it more fully proves his artistic and intellectual interests. His lines in the speech to Horatio just before he goes to his duel with Laertes—these famous lines:

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will," should be retained. They have become a part of "Hamlet" for the whole world, and no audience would wish to be deprived of hearing them.

But all such objections are trifling when the whole performance is evaluated. Students, faculty, and friends of Rollins College cannot but be deeply grateful to the Dramatic Department for the high achievement of this Shakespearean performance.

Double Trouble

General N. H. (UP) — Just released from a hospital, where he had been treated for an injury, Arthur Royle was on his way home when he was struck by two hit-and-run motorists. The first automobile that hit Royle knocked him down. The second car passed over him and proceeded on to its destination. The victim will recover.

Royle, for a long time among the leading chess players of the world, Professor Hugo Vogel, the "Painter of Hindenburg" who survived his great model by less than two months, and as many other celebrities of art, literature, industry, and society.

The senior on the list is Ernst Eduard Teubert, composer and music critic, well-known decades ago, who died in Berlin at the age of 80.

The list contains also the names of the four German alpinists who died in the attempt to conquer the Nanga-Parbat in the Himalayas. It further contains the names of a number of Nazi party dignitaries and "old fighters," Roehm, Karl Ernst, or say of the erstwhile leaders who lost their lives in the June 30 purge.

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Orlando—3174

BAKER MUSEUM CONTAINS MANY INTERESTING FEATURES

How many Rollins students have ever visited the Baker museum in Knoxville? We mean really stopped to look and learn, not just glanced in a hasty glance while waiting for a class. We never had until we got this assignment for the Sandspur, and then we were surprised to find out what had been going on at the Museum for the past two terms.

It seems that this is Rollins 50th anniversary and to celebrate the occasion, Mr. Hanna has collected and arranged three cases of Rollins memorabilia of former days which include pictures of students, buildings, faculty (among the latter is a very choice one of our President Hamilton Holt at the age of one) and papers, such as the first Rollins Diploma and notebooks of former students.

Besides all this Rollins material there are several cases of minerals which were rearranged and labeled by J. E. Spurr. These include limonite, iron, and crystals. One of the most fascinating being a Goode which was exhibited at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, presented to the collection by W. H. Story.

This Goode seems a mere baby when it is compared with some of the fossils on display at the museum which are estimated to be over three million years old.

To get back to the present, though, in our wanderings we came upon a delightful assortment of tree snails which were collected in Florida by Mr. Phleger and arranged in the most charming fashion by our own Mr. Fleetsworth Peoples.

We were also informed that the museum works with the college chemistry and biology departments and that Professor Uphoff has loaned the museum part of his collection of herbaceous plants. These plants will be changed frequently, to keep us guessing, I presume.

There is also a very interesting collection of Italian minerals rearranged by Professor E. M. Davis to show how the Indians made use of shells, even going so far as to make hairpins out of them.

Prof. Davis also has on exhibit a collection of letterfries, snails and other insects which he is arranging as fast as material can be collected.

In other words, there is much of interest over at the museum and it would be well to go over and investigate if you are one of those people who don't like missing anything of importance. Professor Davis and those who have helped him should be congratulated upon the work they have done and upon the work they plan to do.

Rollins Library Needs Building

Shakespeare Acrostic Says

R Read the will; we'll bear it, Anthony.—Julius Caesar.
O Orlando did approach the man.—As you Like It.
L Look here, upon this picture and on this.—Hamlet.
L Love, lead me patience to forbear a while.—Two Gent. of Ver.
I I will grief and extreme age shall perish.—Richard III.
N Name your griefs; and with all speed you shall have your desires.—Henry IV.
S Show us the way, sir.—Arl. and Cleo.
L Leave off delays, and let us raise the siege.—Henry VI.
I Tackle them to quick action.—Temptest.
H Books, the academics from whom death spring the true Prometheus fire.—L. Isler sat.
R Raise yourself, as did the former lions of your blood.—Henry V.
A Amen, Amen, to that fair prayer.—Mid. N. Dream.
B Bismarck in this, thou shalt be fortunate.—Henry VI.
Y Yet once again, proclaim it publicly.—Com. of errors.
N Not as much mine, my lords.—Henry IV.
E Every man's conscience is a thousand swords.—Richard III.
E Expectation faints, longing for what it had not.—Ant. and Cleo.
D Dream of success and happy victory.—Richard III.
S She sings like an immortal.—Pericles.
B By and by, I come.—Romeo & Juliet.
U Uttering such dulcet and harmonious breath.—Mid. N. Dream.
I I mean the matter that you read.—Hamlet.
L Look then be true.—Temptest.
D Defend the justice of my cause.—T. Andros.
I In polished form of well refined pen.—Sonnets.
N Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer.—Richard III.
G Give me your answer.—Henry V.

Safety in Marriage

Harrisburg, Pa. (UP)—A married man has a two-to-one better chance than a single man of keeping out of prison in Pennsylvania, a survey by the State Department of Welfare revealed. Records of male prisoners in the penal institutions of the commonwealth showed that there are 3,363 single men behind the bars and only 1,769 married men. Widowed, divorced and separated number 422.

SHELBY, O. (UP) — Ward Gardner, who has appeared before the mayor on an average of once a week on intoxication charges, was fined recently as usual, but the fine and costs were assessed.

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Orlando

PFISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

CCC Camp—Two Medicine, Glacier National Park.
The Three Patriarchs—Rita National Park.
High Mountain Lake in the Tetons, Lake Teggert.
Dunes and Birchies, Northern Michigan Park.
Salt Lake Region.
Wild Flowers on Jackson Lake—The Tetons.
Wild Lupine—Paradise Valley, Washington.

Mr. Pfister will give a descriptive painting talk arranged by the management of Hotel Paus Saturday evening, the 24th, for the Painted guests—and will have an exhibition a group of paintings for a two weeks' exhibition.

Mr. Pfister has painted and exhibited in the East and West, and has had one-man shows or been represented in a group in the following places: Del Norte Hotel, Galleries, Monterey, California; The Standard Galleries, and the Billings Galleries, Los Angeles; Gump's Galleries, San Francisco; Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Laguna, California; Union League Club, The City Club, the National Art Club, the Sulgrave Club, the American Water Color Society, Grand Central Palace, Paint Institute, Brooklyn Museum, Marlborough Galleries, Harlow-MacDonald Galleries—New York City; Vermont Historical Museum, Old Burlington, Vermont; Grand Rapids Art Gallery, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mackay Art Museum, Muskegon, Michigan; Milwaukee Art Institute, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Carson, Pirie, Scott Galleries, Chicago; Executive Mansion, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Monday Woman's Club, Passaic, New Jersey; New Rochelle Woman's Club, New Rochelle, New York; Kendrick & Bellamy Galleries, Denver, Colorado; Woman's Club, Winter Park, Chamber of Commerce Building, Orlando, Tampa Bay Hotel and Woman's Circle Club, Tampa; Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tennessee; Miami Women's Club, Miami; Hotel Biltmore, Coral Gables, Florida.

Washington (U. P.) — Better health looms for pocketbooks of the nation's colleges and universities, which suffered as much as the man in the street during the last two years.

A nation-wide survey of the economic outlook in higher education recently completed by the Federal Office of Education revealed that the schools are embarking less financially today than during the 1922-23 school year.

Receipts for educational purposes for 1934-35, however, it was pointed out, still are approximately 10 per cent less than in 1929-30. Expenditures for all purposes, including capital outlay, are about 35 per cent less.

Total debt of 245 colleges in June, 1934, was found to be more than \$77,000,000. The Office said colleges enrolling white students appeared to be emerging from debt, while Negro colleges were plunging deeper.

He must bring an affidavit from the minister each Monday morning.

School Purposes to Fatten Up

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ORLANDO

RAT SQUEAKS

By Tex

We wish to take this opportunity to express to Al Borden our deep and sincere sympathy with him, both individually and as a class, on the recent death of his father.

As you know, or don't know, we are always looking for a chance to make this column somewhat useful to the Freshman Class in particular and the college as a whole. So, this week we are calling your attention to two things. In the first place, during the year, and we should have mentioned it before, a great deal of money has disappeared from the campus, both from the boys' and girls' dormitories. Unless you're a roommate or you have lost the key to your room, we would advise you not to leave it over the door, and don't leave any circumstances leave the door open. It's irresponsible and convenient, but not safe. Lock the room and carry the key.

In the second place, now that the warm weather is coming back, it is well to take some steps to ward off the loopy little insect. He will eat your clothes and get in your way. When he gets in the way, we are liable to react him, but when he eats our clothes, especially old-fashioned suits or dresses, we are liable to forget him—which doesn't do a bit of good. The best thing we found in to spray the closet with Fox every once in a while. Surprisingly and believe it or not, it doesn't leave an odor and it has a habit of working. Incidentally, it helps in the room. Spray the window sills and eaves and the door sill as well as the room generally. Personally we always include the floor and corners too.

Inasmuch as we seem to be giving out a lot of advice this week, we may as well go ahead and cite several places that may be of interest to you if you can find them. St. Vito's has been singing the praises of the Little Grey House. You probably know about this one—just past the Renaissance on the right where the Alpha Phi gave a swell dance one night. The boys seem to go out there evenings but it may be only a luncheon and dinner place; we don't know, but it is a good place to know about. Then down in Orlando where Bismarck's used to be is a new place called "Ches Manor". It's worth the effort for food and a drink in the evening, or especially for the dollar dinners. They are the steaks are excellent and the specialty is a French dinner. (Wine goes with the meal and it's pretty good wine.) But our newest and is the Water Witch, and we think it's swell. To our mind it's greatest attraction is that the bar looks clean. We don't say that anyone else's bar is not clean, but we are particular about looks as well. We don't know where it is located, we weren't driving, but if you are riding around the other

side of Orlando some time and watch the signs you will probably find it easily. Look for the Water Witch Inn, and don't forget to look at the porch and the tennis courts. It's good for evenings. And while we don't go out to eat very often, we think we must enjoy the meal at the Litch String in Orlando. It's a restaurant and tea room.

There are many other places which you probably know. The Rafferty has its uses if you like it; the Fern you should visit just to see the underground tunnel if for nothing else (and they have wine and marshalltown roasts on special occasions, too); you've all heard of the Flamingo and Parrot's, but these feature cover or flamingo changes, and there are many others. This is far from being anything approaching a complete list and entirely omits the places in town.

After all that preaching you are probably interested in not having any more. Who can blame you? Not even Bob Van Beynon or Don Murray who left town at one thirty Saturday night to be on hand for Campbell's race on Sunday. The boys slept on the beach, or at least intended to when they left.

And Billie Page crashes back at us again this week. Can you imagine it, you fashion heads, his tie not only goes with his shirt but the whole business is picked to match his underwear and his suit has to blend in too.

Also, speaking of clothes, St. Vito's got himself all pressed for time the other day, Saturday. He took time out from play rehearsal to be initiated into K. A. congratulations, but didn't have time to get out of his costume before arriving in the Beavory to wait on tables.

Incidentally, clothes remind me of Kay Winchester who wore a very striking regalia the other day—wore it. But that's not the point. Did you know she sings, she does it in public.

But that's not as bad as what we caught Don Rogers at. Last week they were studying in the room when the most unwholesome started outside of the window. We looked out and there was Don, riding manfully around the Horseshoe on a bicycle with Bob McVee in hot pursuit on a second two-wheeler.

Poor Gulls, that Davey woman. She went out canceling the other evening with two other couples. Everything was going fine until time to come in, when she and one of the other girls got their dates setting up the most unwholesome racket all over like Virginia. Finally the girls went home—think heaven—but then they sent out their dates as a searching party for the missing couple, who met the rescuers just as they (the rescuers) were coming home. Can you imagine being in distress (disstress) on Lake Virginia?

The three girls in the negligee costume at the Pop Concert had fun that evening. Their costumes, exact as they were, just wouldn't stay in very well.

And gossip has it that the boys at the midnight speak show in Orlando last Friday were greatly amused. Especially Ben Greaves and . . . who represented the fats on the stage. The idea was to tie their hands and then split away their clothing.

Last week it was one of the Sucks, we can never tell them

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apart and always have to say either "Bark or Henley, who get the southern. This time it is Betty Clark who has been sporting a permanent blush.

At long last, we've found out what's the matter with Betty Clark, what makes him such a Donna Wren. He has high blood pressure, of all things.

And a prepos to Bario's latitudinism of course calls to mind Cathie Bailey. She wears her war paint in the coldest places, on the end of her little finger, so less.

Madrid-Paris
Airline Will
Start May 15

By LESTER ZIFFREN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Madrid, March 6 (UP)—The inauguration of the projected Madrid-Paris airline, scheduled for May 15, literally will remove Spain from its isolated position in western Europe.

Up to now Madrid's communication with western and central Europe was confined to a 24-hour railroad trip to Paris, while Madrid and Barcelona were connected with southern Europe by an aerial line to Rome.

The new airline will leave Paris only four hours from Madrid, instead of 24.

Fourteen passenger Douglas planes, each carrying a pilot, mechanic and radio operator, will leave Madrid daily at 7:30 a. m., and arrive in Paris at 11:40 a. m.

The return plane will leave Paris at 3:40 p. m., and reach Madrid at 5:50 p. m., thus permitting business men almost a full four hours between planes to transact their affairs in Paris and be able to return to Madrid before evening.

Airplane connections will permit persons leaving Madrid in the morning to reach London, Berlin, Amsterdam, Berne or Warsaw on the same day.

The new airline will also carry mail.

The route will be operated by the Spanish Aerial Postal Lines, now maintaining Aerial Nightline mail maintaining service from Madrid to Barcelona, Valencia and Seville. The Spanish lines, under the present management, have not had a single accident in six years and have registered only a few forced landings. A branch line from Seville to the Canary Islands and one from Barcelona to Palma, Mallorca, also are maintained.

McKean to Speak
on American Artists

At the Art Seminar on Thursday, March 7, Hugh McKean will speak on present day American art, including such well known contemporary painters as Grant Wood, Edward Hopper, Thomas Benton, Luigi Luchini, John Sloan, and others.

Mr. McKean will illustrate his talk with slides from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and with reproductions of the paintings from the Rollins Art Library.

This interesting program is at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning. All who are connected with the college are invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

"Ninety-nine kalam! . . . ninety-nine kalam! . . . ninety-nine kalam! . . . What is it? Well, if you're really interested, it is a centipede with a wooden leg—Ohio State Lancers.

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Phi Delts Give
House Dance

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained a group of friends Saturday night, March 2, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, with an informal house dance. The house was attractively decorated with palm-leaf leaves and bouquets of wild flowers.

Punch was served throughout the evening. The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Sel Strom and Prof. and Mrs. Howard.

The guests were the Misses Jane Brown, Jeanne Gillette, Helga Brown, Carl Stanley, Peggy Johnston, Marjorie White, Eleanor Jones, Cribbet Maywaring, Tampa Hyer, Virginia Hols, Virginia Boyd, La Georgia Newell, Elfrida Wynn, Betty Troves, Grace Hitchcock and Helen Keyman.

11 College Men
on List

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Los Angeles, Calif.—All but one of the twelve young men selected as the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or at one time attended college. The selection of 1934's "best" was made by Edward Howe, editor of "America's Young Men," who's who is of the younger generation.

The only one placed on the list who is not a college graduate is Clark Gable, 34-year-old, movie actor who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the screen hit, "It Happened One Night."

Following is the complete list: Walter E. Doney, Callego Academy of Fine Arts, famed animated cartoonist, and president of the Legion of Honor.

Lewis Douglas, Amherst, College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Delta Phi and formerly President Roosevelt's director of budget.

Clark Gable, movie actor.

John Edgar Hoover, George Washington University, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and present director of investigation, U. S. Department of Justice.

Robert Marlin LaFollette, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Beta Theta Pi, and now U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. He is one of the leaders of the new Progressive Party.

Charles August Lindbergh, University of Wisconsin, and possession of honorary degrees from New York University, Princeton, and Northwestern, was chosen for his colossal contribution to aviation.

Henry B. Lucas, Yale and Oxford Universities, editor and publisher of Time and Fortune magazines.

Paul Allman Siple, Allegheny College, Alpha Chi Rho, chief biologist of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He was chosen as the representative of \$25,000 Boy Scouts to make the trip with Commander Byrd.

Edward B. Stettinius, Jr., University of Virginia, Delta Psi, recently chosen vice-chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel Corp.

Eugene L. Vidal, University of Nebraska and North Dakota and West Point Military Academy, and Phi Delta Theta, new director of aeronautics, U. S. department of commerce.

James P. Warburg, Harvard University, Delta Kappa Epsilon, economist, writer, and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

E. Richard West, University of

Second Matinee
Musical Saturday
At Holt's home

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt are giving the second of the series of two benefit matinee musicals at their home on Chase Avenue, Winter Park, at 3:30 this Saturday afternoon. The proceeds are to go in building a new driveway to the president's residence. The A Cappella Choir, the Mixed Octette, and the Instrumental Trio will entertain the guests.

The group will open with a group of songs by the choir which will be followed with music by the Trio. The Mixed Octette will then sing a group and the program will close with a group of songs by the choir.

By J. Carver Pusey



"United States"
Final Lecture
by Martin

In concluding his discussion of democracies in his series on international relations, Professor John Martin of Rollins College will speak on "The United States" in his lecture Thursday, March 7, in the Winter Park Congregational Church. The lecture is announced as the last in the series on issue.

Tomorrow's discussion will begin at 11 a. m. No admission is required, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Rollins College Scholarship Fund.

Sponsor Library
Bridge Benefit

The Women's Association of Rollins College is sponsoring a bridge for the benefit of the Rollins library, Tuesday, March 12, at Windsor Woods, the home of Mrs. John Martin.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. L. E. Kessler and Miss Mary L. Patterson. Prizes are being donated by Miss Audrey Parkman, Miss Chas. Lyle, and Mrs. R. D. Marshall. Mrs. Jack MacDonell and Mrs. William Malcher are in charge of the card tables and equipment. Mrs. Kessler and Miss Lyle have charge of the refreshments also. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. H. R. Pierce, Miss Katherine Lewis has charge of publicity.

Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Miss Virginia Robit, Mrs. Nell Lester, Dr. Evelyn Newman, Mrs. Arthur McKee, and Mrs. E. R. Menden comprise the hospitality committee.

Aged Indian
Weds Young Girl

Wellburg, W. Va. (UP)—Red Cloud, 62-year-old full-blooded Indian, who doesn't know how many times he has been married, has made another matrimonial venture, this time with a 26-year-old "half-breed" woman as a bride.

The bride, a pretty brunette, was, until her marriage, Lorena Plunkett, of Wolcott, W. Va. The couple obtained a marriage license here and were married by the Rev. W. J. Fryer.

Red Cloud lives at Rayland, O., where he calls himself "Big Medicine Man." He is six feet and a half tall, arrow-straight.

PEABODY, Mass. (UP)—The distinction of being an ideally married couple is accorded Mr. and Mrs. William Steen, 83 and 85, respectively. When they celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary, they announced that they never had had a verbal skirmish during their married life.

They laughed when I sat down to play the modernistic piano. How the devil was I to know it was only a beakcase. —Dear Tracks

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Here's another I would like to advance, "Some men have a habit of saying 'She raped me in' — 'I was dragged into taking her' — She has asked me for a date' — then do they think they are fooling?" — A Rollins Student.

KNOWLES

Woman's Club to Give Entertainment Friday Night

The annual benefit entertainment and dance of the Winter Park Woman's club will be given Friday evening, March 8. The program is being sponsored by Mrs. H. S. Thompson, director of the club's drama department.

Festivities begin at 8:15 with a variety revue, "Then and Now," which will be presented under the direction of Dorothea Thomas Lynch. A feature of this will be an amusing tableau "mishmash" with a group of local residents taking part, among them being Mrs. John Martin, Dr. Arthur MacGregor, Mrs. Douglas Manning, Louis Kimball, John Houston, George Lewis, Miss Rachel Harris, Miss Flora Harris, Miss Joan Gillies, Matt Davis, and Wilmer Wing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond have charge of the "ill-laps chair."

The modern side of the revue will present a "Machy Trio" composed of the Misses Barbara Ann Coleman, Katrina Knowlton, and Robert Manning, in song and harmony. There will also be a tap dance team from the Elmer Studios in Orlando. Mrs. Lynch and Robert Currie will present a satirical Hollywood sketch which they have been touring the state this season, "The Only True Friends." Mrs. Emily Lippincott Webster will attempt an impersonation of the popular Loretta Boyce.

At the conclusion of the program, the floor will be cleared for dancing.

building of nearly every enterprise from the College, Church, garage, Sorority Hotel, down to every common thing. Without him, we may safely say, the Winter Park of today would scarcely be.

And without his daughter, Mrs. Warren, much of the continuation of the work which he began would never have been possible.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR



Hollywood—(UP)—The reason that some comedians make you laugh and others do not is because every portrayal of comedy relies upon a different technique, according to Charlie Ruggles.

Ruggles has reason to know where to speak, since he finds himself one in a whole herd of comedians appearing together in "Ruggles of Red Gap," at Paramount, and all vying with one another for laughs.

In analyzing the comedians and the way they achieve their effects, Ruggles pointed to Charles Laughton, who plays Ruggles in the story.

"His brand of humor relies entirely upon the seriousness with which he attacks his role of the simple English butler," Ruggles said.

"At the first opportunity he creates a serious interest in himself. Then he goes through the various things that create humor. But it's his ability to make himself felt seriously before he attempts comedy that makes his humor a success."

"I know Zsa Zsa Pitts doesn't agree with me, but I think her hands rank first in her side to comedy. Next are her eyes, her voice and her posture. They all go to make her funny in the audience."

"In addition, she has acquired a sense of what her audience likes from her. She capitalized so well on it that she would still be popular in 1982. It's a mixture of the pathetic and the ridiculous."

Mary Boland's success lies in her portrayal of the "comic-vixen" type of woman. That is, she always tries to dominate. It's

the ridiculous-comic rule in which her bark is always worse than her bite."

Boland Young, also in "Ruggles of Red Gap," is funny because he is a comedian well versed in all that's mechanically correct, according to Charlie Ruggles. He understands point value, and in addition is an expert handler of lines. His dignified aspect makes a comedy line seem all the more comic.

As for himself, Ruggles, he is a comedian because the public made him one.

"I haven't got a fancy face manner," he declared. "I never even played a fancy role on the stage. But in my first motion picture role the audience laughed at me, and I've been a comedian ever since."

It's not what he does that's funny, said Ruggles—it's what he doesn't do. His serious technique and his portrayal of the underdog appeal to the audience.

Davenport, Wash. (UP)—Alvin Paulsen, high school athlete, owed his life to fate, or a mechanical defect, when he fell on a torn eye. Just as he fell, the left of the saw slipped off, stopping it. Paulsen was cut badly on his arm and hand. If the belt had remained on, he would have been cut in two.

Raleigh, N. C. (UP)—E. L. Miller, of Washington, D. C., was so anxious to get here for a meeting that he drove all night, stopping only long enough to fix engine trouble which arose en route. He arrived early on the morning day and went to sleep. He was still asleep several hours later, when the meeting adjourned.

Annual "Pop" Concert Held in Recreation Hall

The annual "Pop" concert of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at White Park was conducted by Mr. Clarence on February 26.

"Pavane" by Schumann, the first number on the program, by Joseph Haydn was an authentic portrayal of the ways and means appropriate in handling an orchestra rehearsal, in the days of Papa Haydn, soft music and bare gardens.

Barbara Parson's lovely and graceful "Serenade" followed the moon enjoyable "Moccasin String Quartet."

An interesting event was the "Old Time German" procession, where we saw how the bands used to walk down the aisles.

Then there was the procession of the members in various costumes, portraying different scenes from the opera. The "Pied Piper" received first prize.

The "Pop" concert ended on one of the loveliest movements in the music world, that old and popular "Moment Musical" by Beethoven. This year's "Pop" concert was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Rollins Octette Gives Musicales

The Rollins octette, which has sung during the past two weeks at Altamonte, the Irving Bacheller Essay Contest, and broadcast over WDBD, gave a musicale at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel last Sunday night.

The program consisted of songs, spirituals, sea shanties, and folk songs sung not only by the octette but by the male chorists. The octette, composed of Dorothy Smith, Helen Welch, Katherine Winchester, Hazel Bowen, Bus Greaves, Mildred Davis, John Beaufort, and Bill Page, is under the direction of Christopher O. Hornsby of the Conservatory of Music.

Advertise in The Sandspur.

SORORITY NOTES

PHI MU

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu sponsored a benefit bridge and tea for the purpose of raising funds for the fraternity headquarters, Saturday afternoon, March 2. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. George Kraft, 341 Georgia Avenue, and the house was filled with guests. The program was given entirely by Phi Mu girls, Miss Virginia Ochsenschlaeger played the piano, Miss Kay Winchester sang three numbers, and Miss Katherine Lewis, an Alpha Omega who has been studying in New York for the past two years, danced. Delightful refreshments were served at five o'clock. Mrs. Jeanne Joseph Pletcher and Mrs. E. T. Brown presided.

Monday evening, March 4, Phi Mu celebrated its 50th anniversary with a banquet at Perryville. Active members and a large group of alumni were present. The fraternity colors, red and white, were used in the floral pieces and other decorations. Mrs. Dorothy Harbridge Lester (Rollins '11) who is State Alumni Chairman of Phi Mu, was guest mistress for the evening. The toast speakers for the evening were Mrs. Frances Blodgett Irving (Rollins '11), Miss Mildred Macrae and Miss Marjorie Beale.

Mr. Robert Bandwell, from the University of Florida at Gainesville was the weekend guest of Miss Kay Winchester.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega sorority entertained their patronesses with a tea March 2 at the sorority house. Marlene Eldridge was in charge and Peter Kopperer assisted.

Opelika Beta of Chi Omega held a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house from 4:30 to 5:30. The following friends and patronesses were invited: Mrs. Vinyard West, Mrs. J. R. Rife Davis, Mrs. Avery Caraway, Mrs. Jess Oulster,

Miss May Bell O'Hell, Mrs. Donald Holland, Mrs. David R. Hoyer, Mrs. Ellen B. Trumble, Mrs. Carl Morris Trice, Mrs. Floyd B. Powell, Mrs. Royal S. Francis, Mrs. Edwin L. Clark, Mrs. George Newton, Miss Alice Gidd, Miss Clara Gidd, Mrs. W. R. Tappan, Mrs. W. M. McMillan, Mrs. C. B. Vincent, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. George Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dabson, Mrs. C. Fred Ward, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Clara Adiphe, Dr. Ruth Hart, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. E. S. Farnum, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. U. T. Bradley, Mrs. J. Karpner, Mrs. Harry Strickland, Mrs. C. W. Plunk, Mrs. Mark Eldridge, and Mrs. S. G. Wells.

ALPHA PHI

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announced the formal initiation of Betty Clark, Natalie Harris, Perry Oldham, Earl Rogers, Virginia Roush, Jess Samuelsen, Elsie Shipper, Debie Smith, Jess Stamer, Carol Statley, and Caroline Veeder.

First year girls were entertained at a tea given by Alpha Phi on Wednesday. This was the 5th similar event instigated by Pan Helms.

Members of Alpha Phi were guests of General and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, 300 Interchen Avenue, at a tea Saturday afternoon.

Carol Williams spent the weekend at the new home of her parents in Miami.

Mrs. Franklin Roscoe and Mrs. E. L. Shipper have returned to St. Petersburg after visiting their daughters, Virginia and Esma, for a week.

St. Louis, Mo. (UP)—A father, William Glenn, has filed a suit against his son, William, Jr., for \$25,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident in which his wife was killed and he was seriously injured. The parents were riding in the son's car when it crashed into a bridge abutment.

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Last Day
Barbara Stanwyck
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Thursday and Friday
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RUMBA
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George Raft and
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Saturday, March 9

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PRIZE NIGHT—9:00 P. M.

Sunday-Monday, March 10-11

VIPPEE

In Ruggles' night
he howls, and
yells howl too!

RUGGLES
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A Famous Picture with
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Next Week - 10th Week
Directed by Joe Mankiewicz

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They Taste Better

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They Taste Better

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better

When strangers meet
I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your
Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am
so mellow, rich, flavorful. She
chooses me in preference to
other cigarettes for another
reason; because I am so mild
and easy on her throat. But you
both prefer me because I am
made exclusively from fragrant,

expensive center leaves. That's
why I'm milder. That's why I
taste better. No top leaves, unripe
and stinging; no bottom leaves,
coarse and sandy, are permitted
to destroy my uniform mildness
and good taste. I'm your best
friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better



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PHI DELTS MEET KAPPA ALPHA IN COURT FINALE TONITE

**Phi Delt Victory in Last Game
Will Place Teams in Two-way Tie;
Game to Start at 8 P. M.**

In the last game of the second half and the final game of the basketball tournament Kappa Alpha, winner of the first half, will oppose the Phi Delta Theta team tonight in what promises to be the fastest contest of the intramural season.

The K. A.'s are undefeated in their contests so far this season. Another win will give them undisputed first place, while a loss will put the two teams in a two-way tie and will necessitate a playoff of three games to decide the winner.

Last Friday the Kappa Alpha outfit triumphed the weakened X Club 30 to 22, while last night the Phi Delta won from the X Club by a narrow margin of four points. The final score was 31 to 27.

From past records of the season and recent games the leaders of the league appear to be slightly favorites over Phi Delta Theta. However, the latter team, led by the floorwork of Murray and Jordan, has proved potential in more than one game so far this season, and may upset the odds on this evening's clash.

Reggie Miller, and Whalen were high scorers in the Kappa Alpha victory over the X Club last Friday.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The archery contest is progressing with Ruth Vrevelik in the lead. She is being challenged by Doris Smiley. Anna Clark is also very definitely in the running and remainder of the matches promise to be closely contested.

It seems to be a habit for the Rollins golfers to win the two-ball foursome events so popular this year. Last Sunday Joyce Jones, paired with Tony White, won, and Betty Hyatt, with John Brown, tied for first in a group at Orlando Country Club.

Babe Connor, competitive horsewoman, again took honors when she rode at the Orend-Daytona horse show. She won the Amateur Champion Horsewoman Class of the entire show, making her eligible for the Madison Square Show in New York. As usual, she has a new collection of clips to show for her work.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Sir Malcolm Campbell, English racing star, on last Friday and Saturday, made trial runs prior to his attempt to break his own world record for automobile driving which now stands at over 270 miles per hour. On Sunday Campbell drove the Bluebird about 270 but failed to drive it to its full capacity. Present indications tend to make us believe that the final run will probably be made some time next week-end, possibly on either Saturday or Sunday.

After the Sunday run Campbell informed bystanders and reporters that the track was far too rough for a record-breaking run but that he would wait indefinitely for smoother sand. It may be possible that by the time this goes to press Sir Malcolm will have established a new mark. However, if the track is too rough for an excessive speed at the time of writing, it seems improbable that it will have improved sufficiently to warrant the final try before the end of the week at least.

Carl Dunn, Jr., local golfer, won the State of Florida amateur medal tournament Saturday in St. Petersburg, by triumphing Horace Williams, Jr., in the play-off. On Friday both Williams and Dunn finished the regular 72-hole play with scores of 308 apiece. In the play-off match of 18 holes on Saturday Dunn carded a 72, one stroke par for the course, while his opponent turned in a 77.

The tennis team has played two matches since the last issue of the Sandspur. A week ago today the Tars lost to the University of Florida in Gainesville, 5-8. Florida has an unusually strong team, and the Rollins match is the closest the Gators have had so far this year. On Saturday the tennis players won for the second time from Stetson, 8-1. Two more contests are scheduled for this week, the first in Miami and a second

their battle on the following day. Miami will probably be represented by virtually the same list of tennis players who participated in the earlier contest. Gardner Mulley, seed No. 6 in the State of Florida tennis ratings, will oppose Hank Lauterbach of the Winter Park team in the No. 1 singles match.

Other tentative matches are as follows:

No. 2—Hunt, Miami, vs. Bragg, Rollins.

No. 3—Arndt, Miami, vs. Denning, Rollins.

No. 4—Fuller, Miami, vs. Vogel, Rollins.

The doubles pairings follow:

No. 1—Hunt and Mulley, Miami, vs. Lauterbach and Denning, Rollins.

No. 2—Arndt and Fuller, Miami, vs. Bragg and Vogel, Rollins.

Kappa Alpha Leads In Volleyball Play At Half-way Mark

Three scheduled volleyball games yesterday brought the first half of the tournament to a close with Kappa Alpha enjoying a slight advantage over the competing teams. The K. A.'s are leading the league by a margin of one game over the second-place X Club.

Phi Delta Theta holds third place with three losses and three wins at the half-way mark of the tournament. The drop in their standing has been mainly due to one or two games which have been forfeited to other clubs. However, all indications at present point toward the usual last minute play between the leaders and the X Club, with the Kappa Alpha's holding a distinct advantage.

In yesterday's games the X Club triumphed the Kio Lambda Nu team, the K. A.'s, the University of Florida Nu six, and the Phi Delta defeated their contest to Chase Hall. A unique feature of the games was in the opening contests, when the X Club, represented by only a four-man team, defeated the six players representing Kio Lambda.

Cross-country Meet Set for Wednesday

Announcement has been received from the department of physical education urging all candidates for the intra-mural cross country meet to get in condition for the event immediately. The cross country run has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 13.

Each candidate to qualify must run the course four times before the final test is held. These tentative tries may be made anytime during the evening week, the only requirement being that the candidate must report his test run to the physical education department.

According to the laws of the intra-mural board four men constitute each team which may represent any organization. Each group may be represented by only one

TWO MATCHES PLAYED BY ROLLINS TENNIS TEAM LAST WEEK

**Court Stars Lose
To Florida Last
Wednesday 4-3**

Last Wednesday the Rollins tennis team suffered its second loss of the winter season by losing to the University of Florida in Gainesville. The score was 3-3 in favor of the Gators.

Lauterbach, Denning, and Schofield won their singles matches for the visiting team to give the Tars their total of three points. In the doubles the Rollins players were unable to score, Lauterbach and Denning dropping their sets to the Florida No. 1 pair, while the Denning-Edmonds combination also was outplayed by the Gainesville No. 2 team.

The third doubles match was cancelled due to impending darkness.

The summaries in detail follow: Lauterbach, Rollins, defeated Adams, 6-1, 1-6, 4-3. Wetherby, Florida, defeated Bragg, 4-3, 6-4. Lauterbach, Rollins, defeated Vogel, 5-8, 6-3, 7-5. Denning, Rollins, defeated Stetson, 6-3, 6-4. Jackson, Florida, defeated Prentice, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Schofield, Rollins, defeated Pless, 7-5, 6-4. Adams and Stetson, Rollins, defeated Lauterbach and Prentice, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Wetherby and Jackson, Florida, defeated Denning and Edmonds, 6-3, 6-4.

The summaries in detail: Singles—Lauterbach, Rollins, defeated Adams, 6-1, 6-3. Bragg, Rollins, defeated Doolen 6-4, 6-3. Vogel, Rollins, defeated Atwater, 6-3, 6-1. Denning, Rollins, defeated Freeman, 6-3, 7-5. Schofield, Rollins, defeated MacMillan, 6-1, 6-2. Doolen, Stetson, defeated Woodruff, 2-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Doubles—Lauterbach and Denning, Rollins, defeated Schuman and Doolen, 6-4, 6-2. Vogel and Bragg, Rollins, defeated Freeman and Doolen, 6-3, 2-6, 6-5. Schofield and Baker, Rollins, defeated Atwater and MacMillan, 6-2, 6-6.

The possibility of carrying a beautiful and intelligent woman is bigamy.

ADVERTISE IN
THE SANDSPUR

Rollins Tennis Team Faces U. of Miami on Saturday

The Rollins tennis team will face the University of Miami in Coral Gables on Saturday afternoon in the second clash of the season between the net players of the two colleges.

Miami has been one of the two teams to score wins over the Tars this winter. In a previous match played in Winter Park on February 8, the Hurricanes eked out a narrow 4-3 win over the home aggregation.

Strengthened by experience and the addition of one or two new players, the Tars will journey to the Isle of Dreams on Friday for

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