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DR. FATIO
SPEAKS ON
LEAGUESwiss Authority Uses Slides
in Lecture; Advocates
U. S. Membership

At the meeting of the International Relations Club in Knowles Hall last Wednesday night, Dr. Guillaume Fatio, noted Swiss scholar and international financier, gave an address illustrated by lantern slides on the beginnings and physical aspects of the League of Nations. The meeting was opened by Miss Agatha Townsend, president of the International Relations Club, who turned the chair over to Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, visiting professor of International relations who has been conducting international relation classes here for the past several weeks.

Dr. Atkinson introduced the speaker of the evening as his personal friend for whom and for whose work he holds the highest esteem and described briefly Dr. Fatio's work in aiding the League in its selection of a site to carry on its activities and in the task of choosing its many commissions and committees. Dr. Atkinson also apologized to Dr. Fatio for the absence of his hearers explaining the lateness of the arrangements necessitated because no one at Rollins knew of the eminent speaker's visit more than three days before its arrival.

Dr. Fatio opened his talk with pictures illustrating the historical background of international cooperation from the founding of Switzerland to the present. He first told of the formation of the Swiss Republic through the creation of a mutual-protection alliance between three small cantons high up in the Alps which has developed into the present national government. He then showed pictures of modern Geneva and told how the city was the natural result of the lake which made travel to the west of Geneva impractical and of the Rhone river which made travel to the east difficult so that

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DR. ZELIE GIVES
CHAPEL TALKProminent Traveler Stresses
Need for Realization of God

Dr. John Sheridan Zelie gave the sermon at Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. He based his address on a psalm of David in which David praised God and glorified Him though it was a time of disillusionment and isolation when most men were turning away from God.

"If the chief errand of man is to glorify God, he was one of the first to find it out," said Dr. Zelie. "And if we ever get over a hard time it is because we have listened to the Deum of joy and thankfulness to ourselves."

Dr. Zelie went on to say that the one thing we need is to possess God—through disaster often more than in joy. If we aren't glad of God, then soon we will not be glad of anything. Of course we can't plan everything and have it work out just that way. We must take pot-luck with God and life and people if we ever expect to get anything out of life or out of ourselves.

"We may fail and sin," concluded Dr. Zelie, "but we still have the forgiveness of God in our nature. Though our materialism may not be and our make-up poor, we can always do something with it."

Richard Darnham gave the invocation, Catherine Bailey led the responsive reading, David Boileau a psalm of David with musical accompaniment as it was made to be when written three thousand years ago, and Virginia Bain read the New Testament Lesson.

MUSIC CONTEST
TO BE IN APRILHigh School Students to
Appear on 5th and 6th

April 5 and 6 have been selected as the dates of the third annual inter-school music festival to be held under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College. Harve Clements, director of the Conservatory, has announced.

The various contests are open to high school girls, orchestra and solo performers throughout the state of Florida.

According to the preliminary announcement, there will be three divisions of solo performance, in piano, violin and cello, and voice. Class "A" is open only to juniors and seniors, the first prize in the Class "A" contests to be vouchers for five hundred dollars to be applied on tuition toward the Bachelor of Music degree in the Rollins College Conservatory of Music.

The Class "B" competitions are for freshmen and sophomore pupils, medals to be awarded the winners in this class.

In previous years, each high school has been entitled to only one representative in each division and in each class. This year, however, all students desiring to take part in the individual contests may be entered and will be given a preliminary audition before Rollins judges to determine which contestant shall represent his school in the finals.

All Class "A" contests in piano, violin and cello, and voice will be held Friday, April 6. Class "B" contests in piano, violin and cello, and voice will take place Saturday morning, April 6.

The competition for piano, cello and orchestra will be held Friday, April 6. A special program of entertainment is being planned by the College for the contestants.

Psychology Class
Discusses Speech

Professor McDowell brought his class in applied psychology to the speech studio last Friday where Professor Pierce talked about the many different effects of speech on the audience. Questions were raised from the floor and several of Professor Pierce's students gave illustrations of the speech art. Professor McDowell plans to return to the Speech Studio in the near future to give a talk, probably on the psychology of athletics.

Wakefield, Mass. (UP)—Reversing the usual order of things, the local police have asked the public to help recover their stolen car.

DEAN ENYART BELIEVES
HUEY LONG POWERFUL

Arthur D. Enyart, dean of men wants something done about this Huey Long business.

It all started last week when Dean Enyart returned from a trip to Louisiana and, in an impetuous moment, told some men that "Huey Long was a power to be reckoned with." He also repeated that he had interviewed the Kingfish and had been his guest at lunch and as a result of these contacts had realized why the majority of the citizens of Louisiana were strong for Huey.

But the Dean made it clear that he was not in favor of Sen. Long's "Share the Wealth" program nor his economic principles. Neither was he ready to say he agreed with Long's political strategy or approved of his private life. What he meant to say was that Louisiana is all for Huey, that the Kingfish has the people of his own state eating out of his hand, and that Long is accumulating more and more power and influence.

As a result of a story which appeared in the Orlando Sentinel reporting Dean Enyart's opinions, he has been beset upon all sides. He himself feels that readers of the account failed to read the story carefully enough. The article contained this con-

SPEAKERS AT PEACE INSTITUTE



ANDRIUS LAISA LINDHOLM



SHAULIE MATTHEWS



HARRY HOLMES

China Subject
Of Talk At
Dr. Holt's Home

Last Thursday evening at Dr. Holt's residence Mr. Olin D. Wammanaker spoke on "How We Have Dealt with China" to a group of approximately seventy men and college people. Mr. Wammanaker, who was born in the South, has been a professor of English in several American Colleges and head of several different schools, is also an authority on China, having been a representative of Chinese schools.

Three hundred years ago, Mr. Wammanaker says, in the city of Canton, the first contact between the East and the West by water was established. These Portuguese sailors tricked and cheated the unsuspecting Chinese into a slave trade between China and the West Indies. Later on the Dutch and the Spanish used the Chinese for profit motives. The British, however, were the worst of these invaders shipping opium into China from India. Before this the opium trade in China had been relatively small. The Chinese rebelled several times against this vice that was ruining their people only to be brought to terms by the powerful English who were destroyers of opium. In 1900 when China was in the midst of civil war the English took advantage of her condition to force China to open up five more ports for foreign trade.

The imperial palace of the king in Peking, which was the best art museum of the world at that time was burned to the ground because of the resistance of the Chinese to the placement of foreign embassies in Peking. The Boxer rebellion of 1900 for which the Chinese were held responsible.

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MODEL LEAGUE
OF NATIONS TO
BE PRESENTEDReproduction of Geneva
Assembly to Feature
Peace Institute

A model assembly of the League of Nations will be staged Thursday night, March 21, at one of the outstanding features of the Rollins Institute on the Church and World Peace, Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, New York, N. Y., director of the Institute, has announced.

Admission to the model assembly, it is announced, is free not only to the delegates to the Institute, but to the general public as well. It will be held in Knowles Hall at 8:15.

The actual setting of the assembly of the league at Geneva as possible. Dr. Atkinson, who, as general secretary of the Church Peace Union and the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, has visited sessions of the league many times, will be assisted in planning the program by Clark M. Kichelberger, secretary of the League of Nations Association; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, well known New York peace worker; Dean Shaffer Matthews of the University of Chicago; Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance; Pres. Hamilton Holt of Rollins and several others who are familiar with the work of the league and have visited its general sessions.

Representatives of the member nations in the league will be portrayed by students of Rollins, chiefly those in the dramatic classes. All of the other institutions of higher learning in Florida.

Cast of "Hotel
Universe" Selected

After lengthy and heated tryouts, the cast for "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry has finally been chosen. Pat Farley, assigned whom the play centers its interest, will be played by Albert Warren. Dick Shattuck will fill the role of Stephen Fields, the half-crazed scientist, and Ruth Dawson will be his daughter, Ann Fields. Norman Ross, the Jewish banker, will be portrayed by Paul Parker. Hope and Yon Ames will be characterized by Peggy Jenkins and Virginia Davis. Fisher, while Virginia Helen as Lily Malone, and Robert Wakefield as Felix, the brother, complete the cast.

"Hotel Universe" is a study of disillusioned, soul-sick people, all of whom have attempted suicide or thought of it as a means of release either before the opening of the play or during its course. Ann Fields and Hope Ames are the only two normal people in the group.

Seminole To
Be At Unveiling
Of Markers

Twenty Seminole Indians from the vastness of the Everglades will be on hand to do the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the site of old Fort Maitland, from which the town of Maitland derived its name. The unveiling ceremony will take place next Thursday, March 14, at four p. m., according to an announcement by Mrs. R. Sodenburg, winter resident of Maitland, and trustee of Rollins College. The dedication of the fourth D. A. R. highway marker to be placed in Florida will also be included in the ceremonies.

Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins College will feature with a brief historical address incorporating hitherto unknown facts about Fort Maitland and Capt. W. S. Maitland for whom the fort was named.

Arrangements for the marking of the site have been completed by the Fort Maitland Committee composed of winter residents of Maitland, members of the Orlando D. A. R. and representatives of Rollins College as follows: Prof. A. J. Hanna, Miss Jean Parker, and Fred Schofield of Rollins; Mrs. H. T. Kilson, chairman of historic site committee of D. A. R.; Mrs. O. L. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Donnell, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Miss Elizabeth McConnell, Col. E. R. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fowkes of Maitland.

Salt Lake City, U. (UP)—An anti-spectator law in Utah forbids a public officer employing a cousin, but he can employ his brother's step-daughter, and pay her with public funds.

NAZIS ALTER GERMAN
UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

By PAUL KECHEMEY
U. P. Staff Correspondent
Berlin.—(UP)—Recent Nazi decrees, sweeping aside century-old traditions of German academic life, have modified the standing of university teachers beyond recognition.

For hundreds of years universities were known as autonomous bodies, choosing their own teachers. This prerogative of German universities exists to this day. A law enacted by the government on December 18, 1934, empowers the government to transfer professors from one university to another for reasons of political expediency. Shortly after the enactment of this law a decree was issued extending government control over a body of scientific workers, hitherto known as "Privatdozenten."

These "Privatdozenten" were in the past selected by the universities themselves; they were allowed to deliver lectures on their own fee or salary; however, they received no salary. Scientific achievement was considered in deciding about their appointment.

Title Abolished
The Nazi government's decree abolished the title of Privatdozent; furthermore, it provided that all lecturers be appointed by the

SYMPHONY GIVES
FINE CONCERTProgram Sunday Afternoon
is Well Received

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park gave its fourth and by far its best concert of the season Sunday afternoon.

The program opened with the String Suite No. 3 by Bach, in four movements—Gavotte No. 1, Gavotte No. 2; Bourree; Air; and Gigue. The first movement gave more the essence of that type of dance than the actual gavotte but the Bourree was distinctly meant to stir the feet. This was followed by the Air, a slow recitative movement with a very spiritual quality in which the theme of melody in the violin soared above the deep plucking portamento of the cello. In distinct contrast was Gigue, a gay free dance where the strings carried a stirring rhythm.

The whole concert had a quality of warmth about it quite different from the frigidity classical style with which Bach is usually portrayed. This leaning towards the romantic style made it more intelligible and interesting to the uninitiated. Especial credit should be given the bass viol for their work in the first, second and fourth movements.

The second number on the program was the Overture to Sakuntala by Carl Goldmark. The music was conceived as a commentary on the Indian drama "Sakuntala" by Kalidasa, and Mr. Clements' interpretation of it closely followed the story of that drama. The strings began the Overture with long resonant tones and built up with trumpets, dropping back, rising again to a climax of strings and brasses. Suddenly the music dropped to a lamenting, mournful melody in the strings, the flutes of Sakuntala and the king Dashanata were heard again. From that it finally climbed to the last great climax. The whole overture was executed with precision and artistic conception. No part stood out to the exclusion of any other, the brasses and French horns did not offend one's sensibilities, and in several places the harp was used to good effect.

The arrangement of the orchestra since the last concert brings out much more effectively the blending of the first and second violins, but the cornets might yet be moved slightly more towards the back and so as not to sound out directly toward the audience. The Lawrence Suite No. 1 by George East was the third number of the afternoon. The first movement—Prelude; Allegro de-

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MISS RUSSELL
TO PRESENT
"THE RIVALS"Famous Actress to Appear
in Lead; First Performance
Tomorrow Night

Through the 100 years and more of revivals and presentations of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy, "The Rivals," which will be staged by Miss Annie Russell on March 14 and 15, there has accumulated a store of tradition about the play. Great artists in the world of the theatre have identified and established their talents in the various characters throughout the years. The Bob Acres of George Giddens and the Lydia Languish of Miss Annie Russell are stage history.

Although this comedy, a brilliant and humorous satire on the manners of the times, dates back to 1775, it is equally as entertaining today as then. The characters are drawn so true to life as to challenge the actor to create his character with his greatest art, even though the role he may be playing is a small part.

One of the famous revivals of "The Rivals" was that given by Joseph Jefferson and his company. Mr. Jefferson took the liberty of substituting the play from five to three acts, getting rid of the characters not entirely and shrinking the lines of all the other characters with the exception of Bob Acres, Jefferson's famous role. Most naturally Jefferson's fellow players had comments to pass upon his comic and outrageous liberty. William Warren, upon his leaving the theatre after seeing the play with Jefferson's alterations, was asked his opinion of the changes. He replied, "It reminded me of that line in Buchanan's poem, 'And Sheridan 30 miles away!'"

Miss Russell, however, has brought Sheridan the full 20 miles home. In her version of "The Rivals" the entire unity of the five acts will be preserved. The only great elimination she has done is in the cutting of many of the suggested sentimental scenes between Lucy and Fag. These scenes, if performed, would send an audience home late and sleepy. Miss Russell has fortunately cut them so that the play may move swiftly and delightfully toward its conclusion.

The setting of "The Rivals" production will be correct in every detail. Authentic furniture, paintings, etc., of the 18th century will be used throughout the summer season. The play is being continued with equal ardor and attention to the times in which the action takes place, the same year that famous Americans were sitting in council in Philadelphia, fully resolved to break from England.

Order of Libra
Holds Initiation

The Order of Libra held its formal initiation last Wednesday night, March 6, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The members of the organization are Betty Trevor, Mariens Eldridge, Eleanor White, Katrina Knowlton, Nancy Cashman, Janet Murphy, Hilda Wain, Dorothy Smith, Maucha Hess, Jean Parker, Hilda Richards, Sally Linschick, Mrs. Richard Burton, Dr. Evelyn Newman, Annie Russell, and Mrs. Wilcox.

At a meeting on Friday evening, March 1, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Jean Parker, president; Betty Trevor, vice-president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; and Mariens Eldridge, treasurer.

Boston (UP)—The New England Checker Association has started a campaign seeking to repeal an old Massachusetts "Hous law" which prohibits the playing of checkers or chess on Sunday.

Model League

(Continued from Page 1)

ids have been invited to send deputations.

The central theme of the assembly will be "The League must be an all-comprehensive world-wide organization."

Heading the American delegation to the model assembly will be Mr. Eichelberger, who will speak of "America's participation in the league." An address on this subject will also be made by Mrs. Laiffaw.

A three-days' program has been planned for the institute on the Church and World Peace. Initiatives which have gone out to churches and church workers throughout the state, Dr. Adkins reports, have met with a ready response.

The institute will open Wednesday, March 30. Evening lectures will be given by Dr. Shailer Mathews on Wednesday night, and Harry N. Holmes on Friday. Participating as speakers or leaders in several round table discussions and group meetings during the three days will be Pres. Holt, Dr. Mathews, Mr. Holmes, Roger Shaw, foreign editor of "Review of Reviews"; Prof. John Martin; Dr. Evelyn Newman, and Prof. A. R. Trowbridge of the Rollins faculty; Ray Stannard Baker (David Grayson), Woodrow Wilson's biographer; Mr. Eichelberger and Mrs. Laiffaw.

Subjects to be discussed during the three days include "Disarmament," "The Munition Industry," "The Geneva Conference," "International Control," "The League of Nations," "The World Court," "American and World Cooperation," and "A peace program for the local church and community."

Mrs. Trowbridge to Speak on France

The Alliance Française will hold its next meeting this Wednesday evening, March 11, at the Alabama Hotel.

Mrs. B. Trowbridge will give a talk on the trip to France which she and Mr. Trowbridge took last summer with a group of students. The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures, and all students and friends of Rollins are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Debate Team To Visit Five Florida Colleges

Concluding a series of home debates, the undefeated Rollins debating team will make a short trip through Florida during the spring vacation. The team, composed of Richard Chittenden, James Holden, and George Young, and Professor Pierre, debating coach, will visit five colleges—Southern, University of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College, University of Miami and Southern University. Rollins will defend the affirmative against the University of Miami and Southern College. Our team will uphold the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," against the University of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College. The debate with St. Petersburg will be held in Babson Park as one of the Forum Series. In this debate, on the afternoon of March 20th, Kathleen Shephard will meet the Rollins team in Babson Park in order to debate with James Holden against the affirmative representatives of St. Petersburg University. It is customary in the Rollins-St. Petersburg debate to have one girl and one boy on each side. After this debate, the members will return to Winter Park to start another series of home debates before leaving for the Pi Kappa Delta Convention. The University of North Carolina and Bains College will visit here during the last of March and the first week in April.

Parsons and Currie Appear

Miss Barbara Parsons, Richard Backmaster and Robert Currie gave a program Monday night at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel. Miss Parsons is a talented dancer who has studied with Ruth St. Denis in New York City, and who has appeared at many of the large hotels in the state in a successful tour of the U. S.

Mr. Currie, tenor, was recently guest artist at the Wednesday Music club, appearing with Jessie Patrick Baker and Hazel Coffin Leifert. He has sung over WDBO and is one of the soloists at Knowlton Chapel and the Congregational Church.

Fatio Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

the voyagers of the past had to cross at the mouth of the river and thus founded there the present city.

Enlarging on the historical internationalism of the city, Dr. Fatio sketched briefly the work of the numerous religious leaders who fled to Geneva during the Reformation and showed how their work had spread throughout the world. He showed pictures illustrating the inception of the idea of international cooperation to relieve the wounded on the battlefield of war and a picture of the International congress of nations which met in what is now the present City Hall of the Swiss city and from which congress has resulted the huge Red Cross organization and all the philanthropic and relief work of that organization which has adopted the Swiss flag with its colors reversed as its symbol. It was in this same building in Geneva that the Alabama claims of the United States Government against England were settled in the first arbitration proceedings recorded in history. Dr. Fatio showed a picture sketched of the battle between the Alabama and the Esmeralda in 1864 which attracted 1500 spectators from Paris to watch the fight, and he showed a picture of the ministers who met several years later to decide the question of breach of neutrality.

This was followed by pictures of the Peace Conference of 1919 which formulated the Covenant of the League of Nations, the preamble to which was also shown on the screen. Dr. Fatio pointed out several of the outstanding delegates in the picture and commented on them.

From this point, the speaker reverted to the narrower limits of his subject and went on to discuss the selection of a site for the buildings of the League of Nations and the choice of the city in which

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese have been unjustly condemned was nothing but a natural rebellion of a people to keep foreigners from dominating China. In the International City of China the Chinese were treated discriminatorily and in 1925 eleven Chinese students were killed in this city by police under British control. What have we done to make up for all of this? Our American Missions are the only antidote which we have offered the Chinese. These missions are teaching the nations to live as brother to brother and maybe fifty years from today we will be on a friendly basis toward our eastern neighbors. The Chinese by nature are not aggressively evil, they are friendly. Relations between Americans and Chinese people easy. They have a prejudice in favor of Americans because they feel that we have done much for them. Let us live up to this prejudice.

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NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1)

The "labor squads." Only those having studied for seven semesters or more are exempted. Moreover, all students are expected to join one or the other Nazi semi-military organization, such as the S. A., the S. S., or Goering's "Air League."

Kept from Study

Although duties in these organizations are somewhat less onerous now than they used to be; they often keep the students from learning. Total freedom from exercise is granted only for a short period during examinations.

It is difficult to say what students think about this transformation of academic life. There are many who resent it; others rather like the new "atmosphere of comradeship" in the S. A. and related organizations. Voluntary labor in the whole is unpopular. Many students request to be exempted from it, but these requests are very seldom granted. The decrees mentioned above, however, that students having adhered to the Nazi movement as early as six months before Hitler's assumption of power may be exempted. This stipulation shows that the education afforded by the labor squads is not altogether popular even among Nazi students.

Bridle Intellectuals

Physical training and drill are intended to prevent German students from becoming out-and-out "intellectuals." The "intellectual" is a type disliked and mistrusted by Nazi leaders.

People with university degrees, according to their Nazi critics, in the past used to regard themselves as a body apart from ordinary people. Students were effeminate and pithless caps in order to distinguish themselves from the crowd; they studied wimpering received in dual for the same purpose. This class pride is hateful in many influential Nazis of the younger generation.

This attitude of younger Nazis led to a vehement crusade against the traditional students' cooperation, but the fight has not ended yet, because the corporations also found defenders among the older generation of Nazi officials. The remnants of the corporations that have remained the young Nazis' stronghold now have formed a very strong defensive alliance under the auspices of Hitler's aid, Undersecretary Hanns Heinrich Lamm.

Cut High Schools

Although the Nazi doctrine of the "abolition of the class privilege of academic training" was interpreted by many as implying that high school training was to be made accessible to the masses, the Hitlerite government adopted the opposite course. It curtailed the number of students.

National Socialism does not regard itself as a mere political movement. It presents itself as a "Weltanschauung," a philosophy of life, implying a definite scientific outlook. Thus, Nationalism has profoundly affected scientific teaching on various subjects. The race theory, for instance, has gained prominence on philosophical frontiers.

There is, however, thus far only one branch of knowledge which Nationalism set out to revolutionize to the core. This branch of knowledge is jurisprudence.

In a decree issued on January 18, Minister of Education Bernhard Rust declared:

"The German science of law must become National Socialist."

After having remarked that German jurisprudence still follows,

Baker Museum Acquires Botany Exhibit

The Baker Museum has been honored by the presentation of a collection of photographs of flowers. This collection was made and donated by Mrs. Mary Francis Baker, widow of Thomas F. Baker, the museum's founder. Mrs. Baker's group of photographs, she herself taking and developing them, have been placed in a separate show case in the museum. They comprise one of the finest collections for identifying the common flower. Mrs. Baker, incidentally, is the author of a most interesting botanical book, "Florida Wild Flowers."

We find, in this recent addition to the college museum, pictures of such plants as the Cottonwood; the Pine Haydnish, which was used by the Seminole Indians as a remedy for sunstroke; the Leather Flower, a true climbing vine; Bachelor's Buttons; the Papaw or Dog Apple, the fruit of which is edible. Ten was made from the Dog Apple leaves and used by the Seminole Indians as a remedy in diseases of the kidneys. There are various kinds of moss, weeds, berries, roots, umbels, buckwheat, ferns, flowers and grasses—all excellently photographed, labeled clearly and with interesting facts.

In adjoining cases we find some actual specimens of Oak and Florida pine, loaned from Professor's collection of herbarium plants.

These collections are not only of importance to students interested in botany, but will be of great interest and aid to the individual who merely wishes to know just what is the appearance of Flame Grass and Spider Orchids—in other words what these various common flowers look like.

The Alumni Benefit Bridge to be held on March 25, is as yet not definitely decided upon.

all lines of thought peculiar to Roman law, he advised:

"Our fight is being waged against this system of Pandects." The decree then introduces a number of reforms aiming to promote the development of a specific German science of law.

Obligatory lectures are abolished, and the students are given complete freedom in choosing the subjects they want to study.

Simultaneously, however, a curriculum of so-called "principal lectures" is established which must be delivered at every university in the same order and must be sufficient for passing examinations.



Let it rain, let it pour, you will look smart in this new and fashionable Raincoat by Kleinert's.

R. F. LEEDY

Downtown

SYMPHONY CONCERT

(Continued from Page 4)

also-blended the well known March of the Three Kings with Blais's own material and was perhaps the best known of the four. The second movement—Minuetto Allegro giocoso—although not as familiar, was played with timing and balanced crescendos which were audaciously lovely. The better known Adagio was a charming melodic for strings alone, played with a beautifully sensitive and deep muted quality even in the softest passages. These movements were fittingly followed by the Curran Allegro moderato. In which the names carried throughout a steadily rising lead.

Bowdoin's Polovarian Dances constituted the last number on the program. Their themes are taken from genuine Russian folk music and are closely related. The orchestration is unusually colorful and characteristic and played in a strong manner. The underlying basis was Orientalism, which effect was brought out by the apt work of the percussion section, but there was a modern quality to the Grand Ensemble that carried all the themes of the Dances of the Slave Maidens, of the Archers and of the Wild Men.

The concert Sunday afternoon was the nearest to perfection which the orchestra has yet attained. All sections were beautifully coordinated to produce a harmonious unbroken in the life of the orchestra. In each concert the orchestra is becoming more sensitive to Mr. Clemens' masterful interpretation. Winter Park and Central Florida should be proud of such a conductor and especially of such an organization which would bring credit to any community.

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BAT SQUAKES

By Tow

Even if it is Sunday morning and the taste of stale cigarettes does hang heavy in the roof of the mouth, there is one thing that needs saying and keeps driving through an aching head for expression: If the Freshman Dance was the best of last term, if the Cleveland Open-House was the most successful affair on campus, even if the Freshman Class is outstanding, in one respect it has not fast and furious competition.

Why? When you can't find a soul who isn't saying that the Pi Phi Dance was swell, that he had the best time of the year there and when the only silent ones are those who didn't go, then you know it must have been good. So thanks to the Pi Phi's for finding a better orchestra than we knew existed in Florida (The University Clubmen from Gainesville) and for running such a successful dance in such an appropriate setting on such a good floor (Deafroad Country Club). They do things right.

And here it is vacation time. It's hard to realize unless you wander through the dormitories to see library and watch everyone cramming to get their work up to date. We may not have exams but you'd hardly know it the way people are

pointing out term papers and scribbling madly in notebooks. It actually gives one the feeling that we are getting an education, and perhaps we are. Well, when the rest does come, and may you all be ready for it, we hope that there as goes home has a swell time, that then as stays here really enjoys it, and that then as takes trips with the various teams or with friends comes out way ahead of the game. In other words, have fun, folks, have fun, and happy spring vacation or whatever one says.

It was the two Drapers. Bud and Polly, who spent the last half of the Pi Phi Dance charging, especially Bud, all over the country club looking for each other.

Somewhere we just can't seem to remember names this week, but it was that Steiner person and some of her friends who came off of bacon and lettuce sandwiches on toast. It isn't as bad to swear off eating between meals or spending so much money at the drug store, but when the story comes that there is particular discrimination against bacon and lettuce sandwiches on toast as such, we call it dodging the due process of law, diverse and most unconstitutional.

Poor George, the Young boy. He started around the campus the other day in that orange dress of his when Bobbink Young started around backward. George gave way and backed out. Then he started again. Another time he backed out. Then he started again. All the time he was going around the right way. The third time it was that self-motivated smoothie, Spence, who started around the wrong way. But George was tired and didn't back. They saw each other and the two cars raced at each other and met almost in front of Lakeview, from where Spence started pushing the Yellow Ford backward around the house. Some people just shouldn't be allowed to drive. (Wonder if this will get by the proof readers or if they can't take it.)

Bobbink furnishes the satire this time. It was Tita Stene and Peggy Jennison, we think, who were seen eating at the K. A. table the other night. We never

BENNY



thought it of you, girls, tek, tek. Don't you know that's a regular table, and besides...

We sure feel sorry for the girl, or maybe we don't, but anyway Les Cress has the funniest ideas about dances. When that boy takes a girl he likes to dance with her all evening and can't see why anybody else should cut in. Deductive instructions were given out the other night.

Two of our high-browed lassies spent the other afternoon, and we wish we could remember who they were, riding all around the countryside in the rumble while their dates enjoyed the comforts of the front seat.

George Waddell was out on the football chase last week during the Patis lecture. He went dashing all over the campus looking for a flashlight and by the time he got it back it was too late to use it.

Ed Levy had the best laugh the other night. Ed's the boy who came in with pink spectacles all over his lapel you know and swore he hadn't had a date. It must have been a nose bleed. But anyway, Ed had been given a piece of cake to divide and he was splitting the layers to pass it around when all of a sudden he called out "Al, do you want a layer?" And you should have heard the boys guffaw!

Apologies to everybody mentioned in this column and especially to everyone who has to read it. (Incidentally, we didn't get a thing out of the last one and we're not looking for anything from it.) As soon as the term's over we'll try to raise the quality—this is today. Have a good vacation, folks and come back happy.

One Way to Stop it



By J. Carver Pusey

Yellow Fever Conquest is Subject Thursday

In order to secure financial assistance for Hungerford Vocational School, the Committee in charge has adopted several methods of collecting free-will offerings.

The first took place Thursday night, March 7, at the Congregational Church in Winter Park. Mr. Irving Bacheller acted as chairman. The chorus from Hungerford School sang a number of spirituals. Brief addresses were given by Captain Lorenzo E. Hall, principal of the school, and by Dr. Charles W. Talbot.

Mr. James E. Peabody told the story of the Conquest of Yellow Fever illustrated with lantern slides. He has known personally nearly half the men who volunteered for that heroic service. He was chairman of the high school Teachers' Committee that secured the passage by Congress in 1929 of the bill which has given to the twenty-two men or to their widows a pension of \$125 a month, Congressional medals and perpetual honor in the Army register, for each the same quality of heroism as appeared in the sacrifice of Dr. Robert Hungerford who gave his life for a negro patient ill of typhoid fever.

The second and third procedures will be lectures given by John Martin Thursday evening, March 14, on "Wanted, A New Strategy of Peace," by Bishop William F. Anderson Thursday night, March 14, on "The Romance of Living," both of which will be held at the Congregational Church; and the entire proceeds of which will be donated to the Hungerford School.

Enterprising Burglars
Winnetka, Conn. (UPI) — Royden Toplitz was afraid burglars would hold him up and take his money if he carried it home after closing his store, so he left \$387.50 in the office cash register. They got it anyway, after breaking through a window.

Plans Made For Campus Broadcasts

Two very interesting programs were presented last week over WDBO by members of the Rollins faculty, Miss Shore, professor of Biology speaking Monday evening on "The Web of Life," and Mr. Bruce Dougherty of the Conservatory of Music singing a group of songs on Wednesday evening.

Plans are now under consideration to bring the broadcasts directly from the campus, the programs to originate in the chapel, theatre and Conservatory of Music, it being felt by those in charge that the talent which could be found for these programs has not begun to be tapped so yet, and that if more interest could be aroused among students in these broadcasts by bringing them into the campus, that the Rollins Radio Hour would take its rightful place among the activities of the college. However, there are several difficulties in the way of such a move, and these remain to be worked out before any definite plans can be laid.

India Topic of Discussion Tuesday

Mrs. Helen Woodmell Eldredge of Memphis, Tenn., world traveler and lecturer, lectured on "Gandhi's India" last Tuesday night at the Congregational Church.

The lecture was illustrated with colored slides and gave a pictorial view of political and religious India from Cayman, the Southern peninsula, through the Deccan and the Taj Mahal country, north to Kashmir and the Himalayas. An unusual note was added by the fact that Mrs. Eldredge was rebel in a last, the customary dress of Hindu women.

Mrs. Eldredge has lived in the Orient for many years and was in India during the dynamic time

Studio Club Goes Parisienne

The Rollins Studio Club met last Wednesday evening, March 4, at the Orchestra Tea Room. An interesting evening was spent discussing contemporary trends in art, and comparing them with those in music and literature. Since it was a warm evening, tables were moved out on the sidewalk, and coffee was served there. This Florida version of a Paris cafe proved quite delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Richards, of New Canaan, Conn., were guests at the meeting. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richards are well known artists, and with Mr. McKee, added many interesting notes to the evening's discussion.

Other members present were Blanche Fishback, Isabel Moberly, Jack Rich, Nan Frazier, Adelaide Anderson, Bets Richards, and Carl Howard.

When Gandhi was carrying on his movement of non-cooperation, through various Indian friends he became acquainted with Gandhi, himself.

A sliver of note, author of travel articles published in "Travel," "Asia" and other magazines, for many years a lecturer on varied phases of the Orient, a student of Oriental religions, Mrs. Eldredge was well equipped to provide a delightful and interesting evening.

For Modern Nimrods
Salem, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon plans to open up its Canyon Creek game refuge to hunters with bow and arrow. Archers would be allowed to hunt deer and other game on payment of a \$15 license fee.

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Princeton's Dean Speaker Before Phi Beta Kappa

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton gave an address on "The College Student and His World" before the Central Florida Association of the Phi Beta Kappa Society last Thursday evening at Stetson University.

Dean Gauss said there is so much going on in civilization and religion, that only individuals are civilized and religious. He said that judging from the way the world is going, the influence of civilized people appears to be on the wane, but that we should not be surprised over such a situation when we remember the slow collapse of Rome. He said the only thing that can help us is the refinement of values, that the true scholar must forget as well as think.

Other speakers on the program were President Allen of Stetson and Dr. Taylor, president of the Central Florida Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Costly Autos in Moscow
Cleveland (UPI) — There are more automobiles of expensive American make on the streets of Moscow in Russia than there are in Cleveland, said W. J. Austin, head of the Austin Company of Cleveland, industrial engineers and builders. Austin was one of a delegation of American business men to visit Russia.

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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-tended yet many-sided, adequately rounded, yet at gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Unassigned editorial in this column are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicating only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

The Sandspur expresses sincere sympathy to Dr. Clark on the death of his mother and in Virginia and James Boyd on the death of their father.

Student Government

For the past year or two the administration of Rollins has been trying to find a scheme which would change the present form of student government. The present system has many defects. Each member of the student body automatically belongs to the Student Association. The officers of this organization are elected in an open election each spring. This form of choosing leaders has long been the source of controversy and dissatisfaction. Officers are never elected on their merits when selected in this way. They are elected by the fraternities' political moves, by swapping votes and campus positions, and by the group whose ballyhoo is the most effective. After the successful candidate is installed in office, the question always arises as to whether or not all the spring term's frolic will have amounted to anything. In most cases it never amounts to anything. The president is usually a good figurehead and there his duty and work ends.

In the present case, at least, the president has been far-sighted and conscientious enough to advocate changing the system. It is senseless to hope that the system now in use will ever work for the benefit of the Student Association. It is a waste of time, energy, and money, and seldom results in anything worthwhile. It kills the democratic attitude which should be instilled in the student body. It is little help even to the winning fraternity or sorority. It is high time to have it changed.

The plan which has been suggested as the order of the future years is brief and easily understandable. Elections, as they now are conducted, would be entirely eliminated. A group would be organized, consisting of one representative from each fraternity and each sorority. In ad-

dition two or three persons would be chosen to represent the independent students on the campus. This body would take the place of the present student council, which is also little more than an honorary group. The chairman would act as president of the Student Association, but he would not be elected on an open ballot, accompanied by a platform containing clever promises which are never fulfilled.

The method of choosing this chairman has not been fully decided. He would either be chosen by a vote of the council itself, which would be composed of about a dozen students, or the chairmanship would rotate between the groups represented. Though the final system still has a few loopholes, at least it seems without question an improvement over the plan now in practice.

Such details as the election of this so-called chairman could be perfected in time without serious changes. The rotation seems by far the better method, particularly if all politics are to be ousted once and for all. More will be heard about the new plan soon, we hope. It may be brought before the student body for discussion. In the main it is a sound scheme. Its installation on this campus should be speeded.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Women Ahead in Gullibility

(Daily Northwestern)

Superstitions and false ideas are held by both sexes, but women seem to be more gullible than men. Such is the conclusion of a book by Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Lundeen entitled "Do You Believe It?"

The authors introduce the results of investigations they and others have been carrying on for some years. They tabulated one hundred questions on dreams, journeys, the number thirteen, crossed fingers, Friday, bad hair, knocking down, funerals, lucky numbers, black cats, horseshoes, spilling the salt, and so on. They found the average high school pupil is obsessed by twenty-two of these hundred absurd superstitions, with girls believing in a larger number of false ideas than men.

Furthermore, it was found that teachers are just as gullible as students. Retirees from 2,379 instructors in thirteen states showed that more than half believed the claims made in advertisements of antiseptics, dentifrices, and other health and beauty preparations. Here again, however, the result showed women more gullible than men.

Superstitions constitute an enormous barrier to progress, and their existence today among students and even teachers is enough to make us wonder at our educational advancement. We claim to be more advanced than the savage who considers thunder as a manifestation of the anger of God, but yet we adhere to superstitions even more ridiculous.

Quantity Up for Trial

(Brown Daily Herald)

Dean Arnold's opinions and statements on the problem of admissions to college are refreshing to those who, after seeing freshmen come and go without graduating, wonder what is being done to secure the type of college student who has the ability and stability to make good in the present day university.

"The main problem is whether or not there is a real probability on the basis of his record in school and his accomplishment to date of his record in school and his accomplishment to date of his record in school," declared Dean Arnold. "I am certain that the old policy of requiring 10 units scattered in many fields will not hold in the future."

The time has come when all colleges will demand less in the way of quantity requirements and will substitute instead, quality. Colleges will seek, though they will be faced with a difficult quest or intangible qualities, men with fine personality, worthwhile intellectual interests and pursuits, sensitivity to what is going on in the world about them, and ambitions and ideals worthy of the highest type of man. These are the qualities which the Admissions offices must find for grades, in themselves, too often fail to show the merits and demerits of an applicant.

The American Way

Are the American people losing their freedom? That is a topic which edges its way into every sort of discussion—whether the country is repudiating its ideals of democracy and individual freedom. And it is one of

the strongest weapons in the attack on the New Deal administration.

In the heat of the discussion people have time to see only one fact—that some of their immediate freedom of choice has been taken away. But is that the major issue? Isn't the important question this: Is the individual being considered important as an individual.

In most European countries of today, the people are existing for the good of the government. That's an old European point of view, and probably an easy one to slip back into. But it has never been our way, here in America and it never will be.

Look closely at the measures passed in the past year or two—measures which are reputed to be depriving us of all our rights. Are they made for a king, or a dictator, an army, a political party? Or are they for the good of the people, for the restoration of economic conditions necessary for every one of us?

There seems to be little reason to doubt the sincerity of the President and his administration in trying to make the government serve the people more efficiently. We have no reason to complain until the people's needs are subordinated to the efficiency of the government. And that's a long way off yet, for Americans.

—Daily Kansan

BOUND TO BE READ

"Six Sides to a Mas" (Harcourt Brace) is Merrill Moore's second collection of sonnets. In them he applies a buoyant curiosity with equal heartiness to an "Unknown White Man in the City Morgue" or to the "History of the World." There is much chaff and a few grains in this collection.

"Freedom of the Seas," by Earl Willis Crockett, Ph.D. (Appleton Century). The head of the Political Science Department at the University of Akron traces the origin of the principle of the "freedom of the seas," see it under attack today by both militarists and pacifists, and urges its defense.

"That Fellow Percival," by Anne Green (E. P. Dutton), is well worth taking the time off to read if you want plenty of laughs. It is gray, treacherous, romantic and moves quickly. It is typical of Anne Green's work. Don't miss it.

"The Glory Road," by Arthur Hopkins (E. P. Dutton), is a cavalcade of humanity in eternal struggle to find the direction and meaning of life. Hopkins is a well known theatrical producer.

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

A few days ago a western college campus was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of a greatly loved member of the faculty.

The president of the college said, "We loved him because he loved us—he was, in the finest sense of the word, a gentleman."

One of his colleagues stated that "There was something in him that was a perpetual reproach to shoddy workmanship and rude behavior."

The editor of the paper wrote, "His soul—the happy, twinkling, gentle soul of him—surely must be beaming upon a better dawn."

I wonder if it is possible to characterize a "gentleman." It may be that the life of a gentleman is a blend of contrasting values;

A blending of strength and gentleness, or courage with tolerance; a blending of self-reliance with humility, of good manners with sincerity, of frankness with sympathy, of dignity with winsomeness, and the blending of truth with kindness.

A gentleman is one who is just to those of his own age, patient with little children and generous and appreciative to the aged;

And above all, one who is possessed of an inward spirit radiating good will to all.

A gentleman is judged not by his clothes, but by his courtesy; not by his money, but by his modesty; not by the fame of his family name, but by the reality of his grace.

That which is most beautiful in men is God-likeness. This is the reason why Jesus is regarded as the world's supreme Gentleman.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul E. Berdanier



THE RENAISSANCE
THIS PERIOD OF CULTURE IN EUROPE WHICH BEGAN IN ITALY IN THE 14TH CENTURY WAS CONSIDERED A RENAISSANCE OF THE ANCIENT ARTS SO IT WAS NAMED FROM THE GREEK WORD 'RENAISSANCE' TO BE BORN AGAIN.



A MOB
THIS WORD FIRST CAME INTO USE IN THE 17TH CENTURY, WHEN A WRITER SPEAKING OF THE GUNS AND KITCHEN SINKS, I MAY NOTE THAT THE RABBLE FIRST CAME TO BE CALLED 'THE MOB' IN THE 18TH CENTURY.

ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

As soon as we can get some of this P. H. content out of our hair... and our back teeth... we may be able to wrap ourselves around the old typewriter and knock out a few pearls to cast your way. It's kind of hard to work in here just now, what with half a dozen dyspeptic looking fellows looking around the ceiling, a bunch of gold arrows pointing to nowhere in particular, three hundred odd yards of colored streamers hanging from the chandelier, along with a young fellow with a mustache named Otis (and the masochist) with whom we worry during when the orchestra finally quit playing Saturday night. It was a swell brawl, though... at least, so they tell us.

Just a word about that exceptional Student Workshop Production at Week Hall last week. As usual, we went away in the customary state of frustrated bewilderment in which such plays always leave us. "Empire of the Moors" is one of the deepest, most subtle of Arthur Feklin's plays, but in one will ever know it now. The Rollins Players, however, are never for a moment daunted but fling themselves about the platform, hissing and snarling in such melodramatic style as to leave the audience in a state of stupefaction. "Moo Moo" Hye looks better all the time, in our humble opinion, and Peter McCann did some fine snoring and howling, but rolled down too many trays of his best lines, thus smothering our own unbiased review of "Empire of the Moors," which ranks second only to "Birds to the Sea" in reducing its audience to complete apathy and stress.

Which brings us around to "Hankie" (if you go our way). We thought the whole affair would blow over long ago, but what with all this bickering going on week after week in this about between the editors, the review writers, the back-seat critics, and the cast, we're beginning to think maybe there's something in it. We've been meaning to mention this business of writing dramatic criticisms for some time now, but never have been able to get around to it... so here goes.

In the first place, the Sandspur ought to have a permanent dramatic critic on the staff, and not have to chop around for a reviewer every time a play comes off. Secondly, why does every critic take up three-quarters of a column giving his or her opinion on how the play SHOULD have been done. Who cares? Dr. Newman claims the Rollins production paralleled that of Walter Hampden. Does anyone remember just how far apart two lines can be and still remain parallel? Maxima Hess lauds Dick Shattuck's performance to the skies and then can find no greater praise than to assume as finally that "he was Hankie the Dane." (This interesting fact might also have been found on the program provided for just that purpose.) She likewise thought the burial scene was too dead!

But wait... just wait... until Doc Fleishman takes the show to New York! (Well, maybe you had better see about getting a job and settling down in the meantime.) Rumor has it now that anyone who will put up \$5,000 (five thousand) can play the lead when we hit Gotham! It seems that the gentleman who first offered to put up the cash to back the show, was

taken away again in a little wagon by two lanky young chaps in white coats.

Here's another pet peeve we want to get off our chest. Way down Mr. Yost, who runs Mr. Carr, negie's library for us, insist upon keeping up this silly, one-sided correspondence of ours? Every week he drags us a polite but firm note telling us how much he'd appreciate our paying our back library dues. Mr. Yost goes further to suggest that he wants to save us the possible embarrassment of having to deprive us of library privileges entirely. Now, this is very kind and thoughtful of Mr. Yost and we appreciate it, but if he only knew just how much he embarrasses us by merely mentioning the matter at all, we feel sure he'd forget the affair completely, just as we have done.

Sir Malcolm Campbell is up to his old tricks again, woeeking the well-ordered routine of our institution here by leading on a breaking the world's speed record at Daytona. Now, while he is all for dear Old England, good clean sport and adventure, American womanhood (and anything else that's free) we still can't quite appreciate all that Sir Malcolm is trying to do for civilization and progress. The Blue Bird can do 277.0 m.p.h. So far. But the only place you can travel 277.0 m.p.h. is on the sands of Daytona Beach. There's no other place in the world it can be done safely, if, of course, you have a Blue Bird! Besides, the end of Daytona Beach is just like the other... if not worse... so why the rush? Who wants a car like that, anyway... without a rumbleseat? (Fortunately, we'd put our money down on Dean Rykert or Chairmaster any day, if it came to a showdown.)

By the way, why don't people care their vesting in their own cars during intermissions?

Now that we've finished the President up with a brand new gate, there are a few other little constructive matters that should be taken care of. For one, somebody give a native mainland as we can re-consider the hurricane? The rats are getting so deep you need a compass and a road map to cross the campus these days. And how about widening the circle beside Cowell? And the road leading to Rollins Hall? It looks like the auto testing field at the world's fair! And how about that K. A. corner sidewalk? Two so-called stuck in there during the last rain and were tramped under before anyone could reach them.

And now the Dean of Men is back, more full of honey than ever!

Oh! Ends: Dick Duncan looking very continental in Tails Saturday night—and Pete Peter, our other lovely creation—Annie Buckley beavering the fact that she can't wash her feet because she has to wear her shoes and socks in the showers—that note in Papsley stating that guests of the college were absorbed to find liquor stains on the table.

Good Hunting

Ran Claine, Out (UP)—Henry Burton cut down a pine tree here a few days ago and got four cords of wood, a black bear, and three gallons of wild honey. As the tree toppled over, a hibernating bear came out of his den beneath the tree. Burton killed it with two strokes of his axe. Then he found the honey, which the bear had ap-

X CHANGES

From Temple University News the following male definitions are taken:

Athlete: a dignified bunch of muscles, unable to shroud snow or silt socks.

Criminal: a healthen who never works, but lives on other people.

Lawyer: he who protects your wealth, in order to get it for himself.

Taglender: an awkward man in a street car.—Swathmore Phoenix.

Maybe It's as Well

Magistrate—The policeman says that you and your wife had some words.

Accused—I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them.—Hollywood Herald.

We found in The Film-Abs a reason why so many people often flunk exams. It is said that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.—The Argosy.

And They Know the Answers

Girls are like final examinations—they keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions.—Augustine Observer.

We've Heard Differently

A chatter columnist is a person who finds out things that people don't want known and tells it to people to whom it makes no difference.—Augustine Observer.

A Slight Sight

The story is told of a student at the University of Oregon, that one day last week, after having a slight argument with a professor, he turned his back upon that person and started to walk off.

"Are you trying to show your contempt for me?" asked the professor sternly.

"No, sir," was the reply, "I was trying to correct it."—Michigan Daily.

OTHER CAMPI

The entire population of the state of Nevada could be seated in the Stanford university stadium.—Swathmore Phoenix.

A College professor of psychology required his students to sleep in the class room so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.—Swathmore Phoenix.

Fifty students at Vallaquia, Spain, locked up two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an examination.—Swathmore Phoenix.

What It's Worth

Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country, in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum of \$8,000 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000 or \$202,000 more than the high school graduate—\$23,000 for each of the five years spent in college.—Pitt News.

Costly Absences

Economy was the reason given for the elimination of official excuses formerly removed at the University of Kansas. The university maintains that the cost of keeping the absence file in the dean's office is too great.—Pitt News.

Source of College Presidents
No less than 62 of the University of Indiana's graduates have become presidents of educational institutions.—Pitt News.

Student Separator

Adopting a new system whereby the usual student is advanced more rapidly than his duller classmates, Yale university finds that more than a third of the freshmen class this year will be permitted to skip some of the regular first year work under this plan—and vice versa.—Pitt News.

Toward Better Married Life
Professor Graves of the University of North Carolina says that within ten years all schools and colleges will carry courses leading to an education for marriage.—Pitt News.

parately cached to assure a meal when he aroused himself this spring.

ANNIE RUSSELL AGAIN TO APPEAR ON ROLLINS STAGE

Annie Russell, who temporarily "retired" from the stage during the hectic days of the World War, will make one of her infrequent returns to the footlights Thursday and Friday night of this week when she appears as Mrs. Mahabog in her own production of Sheridan's "The Rivals".

The famous old English comedy will be produced by the Annie Russell Company in the Annie Russell Theater, the beautiful little house of the drama which Mrs. Russell has made her own. Mrs. Russell is in the college in honor of a life-long friendship with the famous actress.

It was in Washington, D. C., on the evening of January 19, 1918, when Mrs. Russell did a temporary goodbye to the stage during a run of "The Thirteenth Chair", starring Mrs. Russell as Madame LaFarge. But it was not entirely by her choice that Mrs. Russell "retired" on that memorable evening. The War Department had seen fit to commandeer all freight cars, and transportation of stage scenery thereafter became too such of an obstacle.

Fourteen years went by. Mrs. Russell established her home in Winter Park, Mrs. Bob gave her

significant gift, and the public began to clamor for Miss Russell to grace the stage and to give of her art and talents. On a warm evening in April, 1932, Miss Russell made her first appearance in the theatre which bears her name by playing in a professional production of Browning's "In a Balcony".

The next season she made dramatic history at Rollins when she revived a production of "The Thirteenth Chair", and delighted local audiences with a brilliant characterization of Rosalie LaFarge.

And now the drama-loving public of this artistic community, after two long years, is again to have the benefit of Miss Russell's art. Her choice is a happy one. More than twenty years ago Miss Russell made a triumphant tour of the Eastern and Midwestern states with her own Old English Company producing "The Rivals", with Mrs. Russell as Lydia Languish, and "The Man of the Moment", with Mrs. Russell as Lydia Languish.

Miss Russell has selected several members of the Rollins faculty, experienced students, and amateur actors among her friends as a supporting cast for her production of "The Rivals".

Alaskan College Enjoys a Boom

Fairbanks, Alaska, (UP)—With an enrollment of 250 that taxed all its facilities, Alaskan College, beloved the world's most northern institution of higher learning, opened for a new term.

The college turned down over 100 applications because of lack of dormitory and class room space. President Charles Bunnell reported. Approximately 40 per cent of the students are from the states. The administration received applications from nearly every state in the Union.

The Edgemoor Memorial Building, now going up on the campus, will enlarge the college's capacity. It is a three-story structure, dedicated to the late Ben Elisen, famed Alaskan aviator. It will house the aeronautical and engineering departments, a cinematograph and museum, and lecture room. The new gymnasium will be completed soon. Alaska College was founded in 1922. Dr. Russell, who formerly was a district judge, is its first president. The college farm, with 110 acres under cultivation, provides space for far north agricultural experiments and supplies milk and food to the college dormitory. Students do most of the work.

Room Needed for Television

Pasadena, Cal. (UP)—Crowding of the wave bands by the present sound broadcasts, and not technical difficulties, was blamed by Prof. S. S. Mackowen of the California Institute of Technology today for the fact that this country is lagging behind England in television.

Professor Mackowen, electrical authority, said radio engineers could have television today, provided they sacrificed their sound programs at the rate of 100 far each television broadcast.

Television requires a wave band 100 times wider than sound broadcasting, he explained, and for this reason has been shoved up into the high frequency television carries only 25 or 30 miles, a range unprofitable for commercial stations.

"If television were permitted in the wave bands now reserved for sound broadcasting, a picture broadcast would carry around the world easily," Professor Mackowen asserted.

Apparatus we now have is adequate for good broadcasts at lower frequencies, though other defects from which sound radio also suffers.

"However, it is doubtful that listeners will sacrifice 100 sound programs for a single one of pictures."

"The only alternative is a large number of stations placed 50 miles apart—about one hundred to bridge the country. Until capital is available for this large project, we'll have to wait."

President of Bates College Guest Here

Dean and Mrs. Winslow E. Anderson have been entertaining this week for their house-guests, President and Mrs. Clifford Gray, of Bates College, in Lewiston, Me. Thursday evening they entertained with a small dinner in their home.

Friday evening the Grays were again guests of honor at a dinner given by Dean and Mrs. Anderson at the Whittier Hotel. Other guests included Dr. Evelyn Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Clark, Mrs. Hamilton Hall and her guest, Mrs. Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell and Dr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Wood.

Saturday morning the Andersons entertained with a dinner for all the Bates alumni in this region.

ORGAN VESPERS

- March 15—5:30 p. m.
1. Panning on a Welsh tune (Turkey Trot) Noble
2. Allegro Cantabile (Wider from Fifth Symphony) Schuberth
3. (a) Unfinished Symphony (part 1st movement).
(b) Serenade (requested) Schuberth
4. Vocal Solo
5. Festival Toasts Fletcher

The Vespers for next Tuesday will be omitted because of vacation.

On Friday, March 22, there will be a special program honoring the 250th anniversary of Bach's birth.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

At the Spanish Club meeting held last Wednesday evening in Lyman Hall, Grace Conner gave an interesting talk on Spanish tapestries. A short business meeting was held and plans made for another meeting at the beginning of the Spring term.

Students Appear On Musicale Program Saturday

The second Matinee Musicale was given at the home of President and Mrs. Hamilton Hall Saturday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock. The program consisted of sacred songs sung by the choir, several numbers by the mixed sextet and a string instrument solo. The items were as follows:

"The Heavens are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn; "The Word of God"—Grieg; "Ave Verum"—Byrd; "O Bone Jesu"—Palestrina. These numbers were rendered by the choir under the direction of Christopher Hansen, Choirmaster. They followed a Terzett for two violins and viola. Op. 74 by Brahms. The Terzett, which included "Allegro ma non troppo," "Larghetto," "Adagio," "Tema con Variazioni," was played by Gretchen Cox, Harriet Conner and Dario Bergold. The sextet then gave "Kye Song of St. John"—Chelley; "O Powerful Night"—E. German; "Song of the Poets"—Williams. The fall choir concluded the afternoon's entertainment by a last group of songs: "Father Most Holy"—Christiansen; "Cherish Him"—Gretchen Cox; "Listen to the Land"—Dett; "Hallelujah" from the "Mount of Olives"—Beethoven.

An admission charge of seventy-five cents was made, the proceeds of which will be devoted to building a new entrance driveway to the official residence of the President.

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta fraternities with pleasure the pledging of Brown Balmwater of Alaska, Georgia, and Gerald Kirby of Virginia, Minnesota.

Yen for Smoking

Carlyle, Ore. (UP)—Enraged because his grandparents would not allow him to smoke in bed, Buster Brewster, 15, left his home with them and struck out for Long Beach, Cal., a thousand miles away.

Benefit Bridge Given by R. W. A.

Mrs. John Martin opened her home, "Winchester Woods" in Anderson, Winter Park, last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a benefit bridge given by the Rollins Woman's Association. Miss Patterson and Mrs. Kinier were the solicitors in charge.

Betty Ann Wyner gave some Chinese impersonations, and Elsie Slippy sang.

The following prizes were donated: A Footloose supper dish by Yewell-Drew Co.; a Schaeffer pen and pencil set by the Davis Office Supply Co.; a string table reflector by the Libby Furniture Co.; handkerchiefs by Leedy's store, stationery by the Knight Paper Co.; carbon cigarettes by the Table and Furniture Store of Winter Park; movie tickets by the Baby Grand Theatre; a book of poems by Dr. E. O. Grover; flowers by the Lady Little Shop; and ice cream by Southern Dairies.

Convention To Be Held Here

The Gamma Phi Beta convention is to be held March 23, 24, and 25. Representatives from William and Mary,oucher, Birmingham Southern and Randolph Macon will arrive Thursday. On Friday a reception will be held in their honor; on Saturday there will be a banquet; and on Sunday all are going to the beach. Several important business will be present among whom are Mrs. Norman Smith, Miss Virginia Folter, and Miss Helen Campbell.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Cleveland (UP)—Seventeen pennies and 42 cents in change was the price Walter L. Blackmon, 21, paid for manslaughter, paid for his life. The pennies and change were found in his pockets when police killed him as he fled from a robbery.

Pi Phi's Give All-College Dance Saturday

Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their annual dance, given in honor of their seniors, at the Dismal Country Club Saturday night, March 9.

The Country Club was decorated attractively with colors and symbols representing the fraternity. Large golden arrows were the predominating motif. Suspended from the ceiling were garlands of wine and blue balloons. A deluge of confetti and serpentine added to the colorful scene.

Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone. The well known University of Florida Clubmen were the orchestra.

Among the guests from out-of-town who came to Rollins for the dance were Miss Helen Ruth Galt and Miss Mary Miller of St. Petersburg, Mr. Bill Vaigt and Mr. John Knowlton from the University of Florida.

He Tapped for Maple Sap But Tree Gushes Liqueur

Perry, O. (UP)—Fancy, if you will, Elmer Swetnam's perplexity when a thin trickle of whiskey ran from a spout inserted in a maple tree to draw sap on his farm near Centerville.

Scarcely trusting his senses, he walked around the tree. On the other side, he found his drill had bored through a cork in a jar cached in a deep cavity of the trunk.

Then he remembered a hired man he had discharged several years ago who habitually took along a jug of liquor to lighten his labor.

Hard Eggs

Salt Lake City, U. (UP)—Seven cases of eggs for \$42 is a good buy, said G. F. Belosky, but a grotesque ordinary price to pay for 126 dozen ordinary eggs. Eggs covered only the top layers of the seven cases, he complained.

Madonnas In Art Subject Of Talk

Thursday morning, March 14, Mrs. George T. Ladd will give an informal talk at the Rollins College art seminar on her collection of Madonnas. Mrs. Ladd has an excellent collection of about 200 engravings, paintings, and color prints which will be on exhibition for several days at the Art Studio. In her talk she will refer to these, speaking of the various artists who have used the Madonna and Child as a subject, from the time of Cimabue up to the present.

This talk was originally scheduled for Thursday, February 25, but due to illness, Mrs. Ladd was forced to postpone it. The program is at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning at the Art Studio. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

Beanery Ball Is being Arranged

The Beanery Ball which was to be taken charge of by Leonard Roth, is now being arranged by George Rogers. Nothing very definite seems to have been decided as yet. If plans work out as expected it will be held March 25, the first Friday after the Spring term opens, and, judging from previous Beanery Balls, ought to be one of the highlights of the season.

Former Student Weds

Albert C. Valdes and Kathryn Pipkin of Orlando were married in the Frances Chapel Friday, March 8 at 4:30, by Dean Campbell with President Rollins assisting. Al graduated from Rollins in 1932 and is teaching Spanish in Winter Garden.



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KAPPA ALPHA WINS BASKETBALL CLASSIC; MURRAY HIGH SCORER

Winners go through season unbeaten: Powell and Mobley also lead in record of points scored

Kappa Alpha again won the intramural basketball championship by defeating the Phi Delta Theta team in the final game of the season last Wednesday night in Recreation.

This is the second year in succession that the K. A. quintet has won the cup in this sport. The organization has placed high for the last three years, however, having been runners-up two years ago.

The winning team receives one hundred points toward the Gary Intramural trophy, while Phi Delta Theta, which finished in second place, gets fifty points toward the final cup. The K. A.'s also get one hundred points for the game won, having won ten games and getting the points for each victory. The Phi Deltas, who won a total of eight games during the season, get eighty points for a total of one hundred and thirty for the sport.

The X Club placed third, taking fifty points. The other groups in order of the finish are Rho Lambda Nu, scoring fifty points; a tie for third with the X Club, Rollins Hall, twenty points, and Theta Kappa Nu, which failed to win during the current season.

Don Murray was high scorer for the intramural league, having a total of 136 points credited to his record. Next in line came Tom Powell, Kappa Alpha center, who scored 132 points for the winners. Jimmy Mobley, Rho Lambda Nu guard, had a total of 103 tallies, and played third in the intramural scoring. Fourth place was held by Bill Whalen, forward on the K. A. outfit, while Ralph Little placed fifth with 90 counters in his credit.

All those who scored above fifty points are listed in order as follows: Murray, 136; Powell, 132;

Mobley, 103; Whalen, 99; Jordan, 90; Marshall, 86; Morrow, 81; Howe, 79; Tully, 61; G. Rogers, 56; Kirby, 54; Hines, 49; G. Miller, 47; Winant, 44; Ingraham, 41; and Servis, 40.

An all-intramural basketball team has been picked by the physical education department as well as an all-intramural soccer team. The first five are the same men as those who participated in the three-game series between Rollins and Stetson. The team in detail follows:

Left guard: first team—Servis, X Club; second team—R. Little, Kappa Alpha.

Right guard: first team—Rogers, Kappa Alpha; second team—Kirby, Rollins Hall.

Center: first team—Powell, Kappa Alpha; second team—Washington, Phi Delta Theta.

Left Forward: first team—Whalen, Kappa Alpha; second team—Howe, X Club.

Right forward: first team—Murray, Phi Delta Theta; second team—Jordan, Phi Delta Theta.

The intramural cross-country meet was held this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. The results of the meet are not known as we go to press. However, a complete tabulation of the outcome of today's meet as well as the standings of the organizations will appear in the next issue of the Sandspur.

Cleveland (UP)—Police investigation of the mysterious murder of six-year-old Ophelia Scrutcher, who was shot while playing in Thaxford Baptist Church, a Negro congregation, resulted in the arrest of a member of the congregation.

Ophelia was killed by a bullet fired from outside the church. The suspect, 32, was arrested when a dozen of the church reported the man recently had threatened to kill the pastor's wife. The threat, the pastor said, was made during an argument over who should take up the collection in the church.

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St. Pete Golfers Tie Tars in 3-3 Match Last Friday

Last Friday a re-vamped Rollins golf team struggled out of a match with the St. Petersburg Junior College with a three to three deadlock on the DuSable Country Club.

Both Serris and Whiteway were lost for the contest and Coach Fred Ward was forced to seek elsewhere for material to fill in the places left vacant by the Tars' star golfing pair.

Brown played No. 1 for the local outfit and managed to win from the opposing player of St. Petersburg. Bob Kuhns, playing No. 2, scored a tie for the eighteen hole singles match while the four-ball went to the Brown-Kuhns combination.

The second foursome consisting of Brown, Rainwater and Bob Caten managed to take two of the possible three points from the opposition. The match ended in a 4-2 victory for the Tars until Kuhns started to play off the singles tie match. The St. Petersburg shot-maker won the first extra hole, giving the visitors an extra point and ending the contest in a 3-3 tie.

Swimming Team Plans Meets

The Rollins swimmers will open their season this year by meeting the Florida Golfers at Gainesville Saturday, March 10. Although weakened by sickness, torn paper and the poor practice conditions offered by the recent weather, the small team is expected by each member to make a creditable showing against the powerful State University team. Johnny Nichols and Paul Allen, who have been churning through the rough waters of Lake Virginia in near-record time for the past two weeks, will carry the major portion of the work. Veterans who will make the trip, other than Nichols and Allen, are John Turner and Tom Powell. Nelson Marshall, Donald Ashton and Lew Wallace will carry the blue and gold for the first time.

Manager Gordon Spitzer has arranged for a return meet with Florida on the Rollins course, Saturday, March 23. A stiff schedule, including meets with the University of Miami, St. Petersburg Junior College and Clarkson (S. C.) University, is planned to extend through the spring term.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Sir Malcolm Campbell raised his mark Thursday to 270 miles per hour but failed to reach the 300 mark which he intended to hit when he headed for Daytona this winter. Friends of the English racing star urged him to abandon plans for lifting the speed of his Blue Bird still higher but Sir Malcolm gave every indication that he is still planning to travel faster.

The reason for giving up hope was the condition of the beach, which this year has been in far worse shape than usual. Although Campbell was unable to race on Monday due to a high wind, had to meet an appointment in Gainesville on Tuesday, he gave hope of again taking to the sand during the latter part of the week. This year has been one of Daytona's best, for adverse weather conditions have brought thousands to the East Coast city to witness the rim. They, of course, were turned away disappointed, but so far they have continued coming back the next day for more.

We failed to mention the fact last week that Babe Ruth has been signed by the Boston Braves. Ruth obtained an unconditional release from the Yankees, was not sought by any other American League team, and therefore transferred his services to the older circuit. He will bring crowds and money to the Braves' management throughout the season. He is still a colorful figure in baseball and will be an important addition to the Boston club.

Other major league teams are quickly getting into shape and some have even started playing inter-league games already. The Brooklyn Dodgers, though practicing daily at Tinker Field, have not yet played any other team of either league. They will probably start soon, however, and at some time or other will meet every other team at least once before the regular season starts.

The Rollins fencing team leaves some time this week for a tour through the North. Five men and Coach Roney will leave for a ten-day trip, the team having a most extensive schedule planned. Among the colleges which the Rollins men will oppose are the Army, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, New York University, and probably Johns Hopkins. The last match will be in Baltimore on March 23 when the six fencers head south.

Other notes which have come to our attention: Jack McDowell Changes Spots: Coach Thinks Tars Promising ... Rollins Books Five Home Games, Two Away, for 1938 Grid Season ... Tars crew still rowing faithfully with plans of Havana trip still in mind though tentative ... Rollins golf team won and tied two matches last week in close succession, on the deadlock, with the St. Petersburg Junior College on Friday, the second a sweeping win in a sweeping win from Miami ... Reason for the tie on Friday was that Ben Kuhns, played the nineteenth hole when he should have let it go ... Rollins tennis team blew in from Miami Saturday night accompanied by Steve Eaton ready for Winter Park entertainment after sweeping the strong Miami outfit.

Final Standing in Intramural Basketball

| Team | Won | Lost | % |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Kappa Alpha | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| X Club | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Rho Lambda Nu | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Rollins Hall | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 0 | 10 | .000 |

GOLFERS PLAY TWICE, FOILSMEN LEAVE FOR JOURNEY IN NORTH

Yale, Harvard, and Princeton Included On Extensive Slate

Five Rollins College fencers, headed by Coach W. L. Roney, left today on a "ten-days' trip" for matches with some of the leading college fencing teams in the East. The Tar swordsmen, who have been undefeated in their three matches this season, open on Wednesday night, March 18, at West Point, N. Y., where they will meet the Army fencers. The remainder of the schedule follows:

March 19, Yale at New Haven, Conn.; March 20, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; March 21, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; March 22, New York University at New York; March 23, Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. (tentative).

Rollins is reported to have the best fencing team in its history. It has had little difficulty this season in defeating the University of Alabama, away from home, and Georgia Tech in both matches of a home-and-home schedule.

Coach Roney plans to take along Michas Karnlow, Woodbridge, N. Y.; Eugene Townsend, New York City and Orlando, Fla.; Lyman B. Crookes, Woodbridge, Conn.; A. David Betts, Orlando, Fla.; and Donald A. Cheney, Jr., Orlando, Florida. Betts is the only veteran member of the squad.

Tulane Professor to Hunt Maya Ruins

New Orleans (UP)—Francis Blom, of the Middle American Research Department at Tulane University, is heading an expedition to the interior of Honduras, where the party will conduct archaeological and ethnological work among Maya ruins.

The expedition included, besides Blom, a member of the Royal National Museum of Denmark, Jens Yde, and Frenton Andersen, of Chicago. They expect to be gone two months. In addition to the ruins of Maya, the expedition will visit the ruins of Quirigua and Copan, and also the capitals of Guatemala and El Salvador.

Revamped Golf Team Swamps Miami On Saturday Afternoon

Playing in an electrifying high wind and handicapped by the loss of the services of Bob Serris and Tommy Whiteway, the Rollins team completely swamped the quartet from the University of Miami last Saturday afternoon on the DuSable Country Club. The score was 14 to 2.

This was the Tars' second and last match with the Coral Gables shot-makers. The other contest, held in Miami, was also a Rollins victory, the score being 16½ to 1½ in favor of the players.

All eight of the players were battered by the high gale which blew across the DuSable course. Despite this handicap, however, Johnny Brown, playing No. 1 for the Tars, managed to turn in a score of 73 for the afternoon's play.

Brown scored three points by defeating his opponent in the single match, while Ben Kuhns, at No. 2, also tallied three counters. The first foursome won its four-ball play giving Rollins a total of nine for the first pair.

Brown, Rainwater and Bob Caten, playing in the second foursome, whitewashed the opposing players in the four-ball match. Rainwater managed to score three points from Miami's No. 3 golfer, while Caten won a single point, dropping two to the Miami No. 4 player.

Safecrackers Do a Little Butchering with Robbery

Akron, O. (UP)—The prying eyes of a painted cow and a long row of hanging chickens disturbed the workings of a band of safecrackers here.

So they threw a can of eggs at the painted cow and cut the heads off the chickens. Then they dragged the safe into the ice box to muffle the noise, and opened it, police said. They cut up meat and threw it about the store, overturned boxes of food-stuffs. Police found the place looking terrible-creaky. Store officials said the damage exceeded the loss of money from the safe.

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