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Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

ESTABLISHED
40
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VOLUME XII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 23

WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE IS SUCCESSFUL

Talks by Noted
Speakers Mark
Three-Day Session

The Rollins Institute on the Church and World Peace met Wednesday, March 20, for the first annual session of the conference. The opening addresses were given by President Hamilton Holt and Dr. Henry A. Atkinson and were followed by an informal tea and reception for the speakers and members of the conference on the lawn beside Lake Virginia. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago gave a very interesting lecture after which the session adjourned for the day. The second day of the International Peace conference, Thursday, March 21, a joint table discussion was held in the morning at which the following participated: President Holt; Dr. Mathews; Dr. Holmes; Roger Shaw, foreign editor of "Review of Reviews"; Prof. John Merwin; Dr. Evelyn Newman; and Prof. A. Bud Trowbridge of the Rollins faculty. Ray Stannard Baker (David Graham), Woodrow Wilson's biographer; Mr. Eichengreen and Mrs. Laillaw. The subjects which were read and discussed by these speakers were "Disarmament," "The Geneva Conference," and "International Control." Quite a few differences of opinion were developed in this session which made debating interesting. Members of the Institute joined in the discussion and asked questions freely during the session. There was an adjournment for lunch after which the round table discussion was continued with the following topics being discussed: "The League of Nations," "The World Court," and "America and World Cooperation." Thursday evening there was held a model assembly of the League of Nations in which the student body and delegates from other institutions assisted.

A seminar on the peace program for the local church and community was held at 9:30 on the morning of the third day which was led by Mr. Henry N. Holmes who was assisted by President Holt, Dr. Shailer Mathews, and Dr. Henry A. Atkinson. The theme of the speeches was how much the individual and the church could do for the peace. Organ Vespers at the Knowles Memorial Chapel were well attended by the members of the conference in the afternoon and a Musical Program was given by the Rollins Conservatory of Music in the evening. Following the recital, Mr. Henry N. Holmes delivered the closing address of the conference.

PRODUCTION OF "THE RIVALS" HAD FRESHNESS AND VITALITY

Reviewed by Maxeda Hess
Patrons of the theatre were glad to renew their acquaintance with a fine old comedy of manners when Miss Annie Russell once again assumed her role of actress-manager and presented with the Annie Russell Company "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan on the evenings of March 14th and 15th in her own theatre.

In this production one noted a fidelity to the old traditions, traditions that have naturally grown up about any play that has been used by many companies over a period of one hundred and sixty years, but traditions looked most happily in this production with an understanding of the modern theatre. To Miss Russell must go the praise and appreciation for having so artistically restored the play to its original charm while adhering to the best of tradition.

One of the chief reasons for the enthusiastic reception accorded this performance of Miss Russell and her company was the freshness and vitality with which they played. Gayly and gracefully they

Memorial Tablet to Miss L. A. Cross Unveiled in Daytona

A memorial tablet honoring Lucy Anna Cross, precursor of Rollins College, and Rev. Charles M. Bingham, first vice-president of the board of trustees of the College, was unveiled at the semi-centennial service held in the First Congregational Church at Daytona Beach, Fla., last Sunday morning, March 24, in commemoration of the founding of Rollins.

Tailor Lee Cross, Chicago, Ill., student of Rollins, and great nephew of Miss Cross, and Miss Grace D. Bingham, daughter of Rev. Charles M. Bingham, unveiled the tablet at a ceremony during the commemorative service. The tablet was placed in the church in recognition of their devoted and effective service through this church in the founding of Rollins College.

The service last Sunday was announced as one of a series of commemorative programs being held this year in several of the original thirteen Congregational churches whose delegates decided, at a meeting of the General Congregational Association of Florida in Orange City, January 29, 1935, to establish a college in Florida. This decision was in a few weeks, to the founding of Rollins College as the first institution of higher education in Florida.

Similar commemorative services have been held already at the Congregational Churches in Orange City and Lake Worth, two of the original thirteen churches which sponsored the founding of Rollins.

The service at the Daytona (Continued on Page 5)

Winners of Essay Contest Announced

Winners in the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Essay contest sponsored by the New York Southern Society were announced last week, the first prize of fifty dollars going to Bob Warfield, second prize of twenty-five dollars to Maxeda Hess, third prize of ten dollars to Kathleen Shepherd, and honorable mention to Jim Holden.

The essays showed how inspiration could be gained from a life such as Sullivan and applied to the life of an individual so as to enrich it.

The judges in the contest were Judge L. J. Hackney, Irving Bacheller, Dean Campbell, Edwin Lehman and Mrs. C. Fred Ward, all of whom have received the Sullivan Medalion.

Albino Mouse
Stockholm (UPI)—For the sixth time a white albino mouse with pink eyes was brought down in Sweden recently. The latest specimen was begotten by Dr. Torsten Gardell, in Koppem, in the province of Värmland.

DR. MATHEWS GIVES SERMON

"Manufactured Gods" Subject
of Address by Noted Dean

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, gave a sermon on "Manufactured Gods" at the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning.

"Wherever you lift one thing above all others and make it a court of final appeal," he said "you manufacture Gods. It is significant that these manufactured Gods are always to make ethics easier." In business people erect an economic god, in enjoyment of the beautiful or in a search for learning they erect a cultural god, and it is the same with nationalism, or democracy or any admirable thing that is worthwhile when taken along with others, and not separated and set off as divine.

Dr. Mathews spoke of the nebula of Andreasson, of which he had seen a photograph at the Harvard Observatory and which seemed to him to be the sworp of the "brotherhood of infinity." When you realize all the stars and stars in space, the galaxies and billions of them, you feel that you are living in quite a universe. "Do you think all this is organized intelligently and that disorder, insanity, can get you anywhere?" he asked.

"God is a creation," concluded Dr. Mathews, "not a useful thing manufactured by men and imbued with divine power. May He go with us in the days when we want something better than our own desires that the world may be better and happier."

Sejour Hallard gave the Invocation, Sara Linerick led the Liturgy, Robert Mendenhall and Lucille Kramp gave the Old and New Testament Lessons.

North Carolina U. Has Liberal Social Regulations

Claiming to have the most liberal regulations of any college or university in the country, the University of North Carolina permits young lady visitors into all public rooms of its fraternity houses, unaccompanied. The privileges were worked out by the Inter-Fraternity-Society Council and the administration and are operated on the honor system and under student supervision.

Each new fraternity president and every president at the beginning of each school year signs a pledge that there will be no drinking in the presence of any young lady guests in his fraternity and that they will not be offered any alcoholic beverages while there and "that the atmosphere of the house will be that of any well-regulated home." He also agrees that all college rules and regulations will be observed. And thereafter all are permitted to visit and be entertained in the chapter houses from two o'clock each afternoon until nine for the girls to return to their dormitories or sorority houses in the evening.

It is reported that the system is working quite well and that the men and women observe the spirit as well as the letter of the regulations and do not abuse them.

"Drama" Subject of Assembly Address

At an all-College assembly program held this morning in the Annie Russell Theatre, Katherine Jewell Everts spoke on "Drama and the Problems of Human Relations." She illustrated her talk with readings from various modern plays, which brought out the point she wished to make quite clear. That was the first of the all-college assemblies for the spring term.

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all this racket."

—Dressed Triangle



JEANNETTE VREELAND

NOTED SOPRANO TO APPEAR

Jeannette Vreeland Closes
Artists Series with Concert

Miss Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, will be presented by Miss Annie Russell Saturday night, March 30, in concert, at the Annie Russell Theatre. This will be the last feature of the professional artists series.

Miss Vreeland, who is an American girl born in Denver, is living proof that the old idea that only foreign musicians can succeed in America no longer holds good. She received her entire artistic education in this country and has been called "a first class example of the fact that America now has the best teachers as well as the best of talent."

As the daughter of a business man, she should, by all story-book accounts, have had her musical ambitions strongly discouraged. But against all the pressure of action, Mr. Vreeland took a strong interest in his daughter's musical propensities and encouraged and aided her at the beginning of her career.

Although the possession of a naturally beautiful soprano voice, Miss Vreeland wisely made no professional appearances until after she had gone through a thorough course of study. Percy Reister Stephens, one of this country's most prominent voice teachers, heard her in Denver and was so impressed with the beauty of her voice that he encouraged her to come to New York to pursue her studies. The "Bird Song Boy" was very busy meanwhile and in 1921 Miss Vreeland became Mrs. Percy Reister Stephens.

Suddenly Miss Vreeland found herself in the limelight by becoming the first singer to give a radio concert from the air. While flying over New York City in an airplane piloted by Bert Acosta she broadcast a complete program.

Jeannette Vreeland made her first professional appearance in January, 1923, and secured such a success that numerous engagements were booked for her the remainder of that season. Her subsequent rise was rapid but from first to last every success she made rested upon a solid foundation of ability and preparation. Her ever increasing popularity and reputation is current of the still greater success forecast by all who have heard her.

**Dr. Newman to Speak
In Tallahassee**
Dr. Evelyn Newman will attend the meeting of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government to be held at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Friday, March 30, and will give an address on "Responsibility of Educational Leadership to Democracy."

The Association is composed of student representatives of all the women's colleges in the southeastern United States, and from those co-educational institutions where the women's student government is separate from the men's.

BLOCH PLAYS AT SYMPHONY

Last Concert Features
Beethoven Concerto

The Concerto in D Major, Opus 61, of Beethoven opened the program of the fifth and last concert of the season given in Recreation hall by the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida Sunday afternoon.

Alexander Blach was the guest soloist. He has been guest conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago and also concert artist at the Deane-Taylor Orchestra in Stamford, Conn. At present he is wintering in Baranov.

The first movement of the Concerto saw the allegro not trip in which the repeated notes of the little drums dominated. The brilliancy of the opening quieted at the entrance of the violin soloist but the whole movement was taken with warmth and color. The volume of sound was well balanced and the orchestra never strayed above the violin's melody. Mr. Bloch seemed sure of the competent accompaniment of the orchestra under Mr. Clossens and played with such warmth, himself, that one was led to forget the technical difficulties and intricacies of his music.

Mr. Bloch played with a fluidness and lack of any perfect technique of the violin. His interpretation of Beethoven in this exalted and inspired masterpiece was without mechanicalism and the unaccompanied solo was particularly brilliant, showing a delightful display of artistry.

The second movement, larghetto, was calm and serene, entirely different from the allegro or condo. The total quality was subdued but did not seem repressed. Above the beautiful melody, the solo instrument wove a series of lovely variations, wove them so intimately that it put one more in the mood of a serene than a concerto. From the more sombre theme of (Continued on Page 2)

Debaters Take Short Speaking Tour During Vacation

The debating team composed of James Halden, Sterling Olmsted, and George Young made a short debating trip during the spring vacation. Their first debate was with the University of Tampa which was a non-decision one. In this contest, Rollins upheld the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question. James Halden and George Young opposed Tampa.

The next debate was with the St. Petersburg Junior College before the Clearwater high school. James Halden and George Young won the decision again speaking on the negative.

The last debate was with the University of Miami. Sterling Olmsted and George Young held the affirmative side of "Resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions". The contest was held in the Bayfront Park in Miami.

Radio Programs Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson presented a program over WDBO on March 18 in the absence of Dean Anderson who was scheduled to speak. Joseph B. Rittenhouse gave a talk on poetry and read some student poems Monday, the 25th, at 8:45 p. m.

Tonight the program consists of a talk by Robert Robertson on the Rollins semi-centennial and Florida history. David Felder will give an impersonation and Martha Stover will act as announcer.

On March 27, Mr. Yust, Rollins librarian and president of the Florida Library Association, will talk on "Libraries and Librarians."

The Assolun Trio will play on April 1 and the April 3 program will consist of a talk by Professor Howard.

Rollins Booklets Contain Items of Campus Interest

To replace the "B. Book", the administration is issuing two new booklets of information to undergraduates, one a "Freshman Handbook" and the other a "College Directory," which has recently been published. The "B. Book" will be published for the first time this summer and distributed to new students, while a new edition of the Directory will come out next month for distribution to all students and staff. Only one copy of the Directory is being issued to each person.

As the new booklet contains much information not to be found in other college publications undergraduates are being urged to call promptly at the desk in front of the dean's office in Carnegie for their copies. And as the edition is limited, it is necessary to call in person to control the issue. In case a Directory is lost, a second copy may be obtained from the Treasurer's office for twenty-five cents until the supply is exhausted. The first copy given to each individual is free.

The booklet contains a directory of undergraduates with their home and campus addresses; a directory of Faculty, staff, and administration; the several constitutions of various campus organizations; lists of undergraduate committees with their duties and personnel; various rules and regulations; and the school songs and choruses, etc.

The purpose of the Directory is to furnish in convenient form information of use to undergraduates and faculty which could not be learned from publications now issued. The paper-bound booklet is small in size and contains one hundred and thirty-six pages.

Rollins to Hold Anti-War Meeting

Rev. Victor B. Chicoine led the devotional exercises of the Peace Conference which took place Friday morning. He read a realistic prayer by Mark Twain which was a satire on people praying to the Lord for assistance in carrying on the gruesome business of warfare. He spoke of the prayer wheel in Tibet that the citizens turn round and round without thinking and said that our prayers were very often like that, especially our Lord's prayer which we repeat with thoughtless minds.

Harry N. Holmes, the presiding officer, gave an informal speech which was followed by a general discussion.

At the conclusion of the meeting several resolutions were adopted. The most important of these was: That in many colleges of the country, on April 5, students were planning an anti-war strike. At Rollins it was moved that an hour meeting be arranged for April 5, led by college students to discuss war-preventive measures. It was decided to send this resolution to all the Florida colleges, recommending it to them.

(Continued on page 2)

ROLLINS CAST EXCELLENT IN SHERIDAN PLAY

A Review by EVELYN NEWMAN
Byron once declared that Richard Brinsley Sheridan had made the best comedy, the best opera, and the best speech of his time. Certainly Sheridan was one of the most brilliant and versatile men of the last part of the 18th century, and when we realize that "The Rivals" was written before he was twenty-five years of age, his development seems amazing even to us moderns. It is indeed what critics call it—one of the best comedies of manners ever written. In spite of the river of time that has flowed between 1775 and 1935, the audience in the Annie Russell Theatre, on the evenings of March 14th and 15th, enjoyed this diverting comedy, thus linking themselves with those old Drury Lane men hundred and sixty years ago. Miss Russell has not the play judiciously, removing, among other scenes, those giving the tedious emotional

GAMMA PHI CONVENTION HELD HERE

Alpha Mu Chapter at
Rollins Host to Delegates
of Eighth Province

The eighth province of Gamma Phi Beta sorority held its biennial convention at Winter Park, March 22-24. Alpha Mu chapter of Rollins College was hostess to the delegates from the four other chapters in the Province, Zeta Chapter from Georger College, Baltimore, Maryland; Alpha Epsilon Chapter from Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham, Alabama; Alpha Sigma from Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia; Alpha Chi from the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. The Alumnae Chapters represented included Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, Birmingham, Washington, Richmond, Winter Park, Orlando, and Norfolk Alumnae chapters.

The program for the conference was as follows: Friday, 10:45 a. m., business meeting; 1:00 p. m., luncheon at Beakery; 4:45 p. m., reception; 8:45 p. m., dinner; 8:00 p. m., entertainment. On Saturday, 8:30-10:30 a. m., business meeting; 1:00 p. m., luncheon; 1:45-3:45 p. m., business meeting; 7:00 p. m., banquet at Perryfield, Orlando; 9:00 p. m., Mrs. Maguire at home. On Sunday, 8:30 a. m., breakfast; 9:30 a. m., service at the Knowles Memorial Chapel; 11:00 a. m., leave for day at Coronado Beach; 6:00 p. m., supper.

The program of the business meetings were as follows: Friday, March 22, 10:45 a. m., Opening exercises, roll call, and presentation of credentials, greetings from entertaining chapter; appointment of committees; recommendations for new Province Director, Announcements; reports of province Director. Plans were as follows: Friday, March 23, 10:45 a. m., Opening exercises, roll call, and presentation of credentials, greetings from entertaining chapter; appointment of committees; recommendations for new Province Director, Announcements; reports of province Director. Plans were as follows: Friday, March 23, 10:45 a. m., Opening exercises, roll call, and presentation of credentials, greetings from entertaining chapter; appointment of committees; recommendations for new Province Director, Announcements; reports of province Director. 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Gamma Phi Beta

(Continued from Page 1)

vice director for the coming year, followed by the customary closing exercises.

Helen B. Turnbull, active in helping the Zeta Chapter, she herself a graduate from that chapter of Goucher College, Maryland, is the province director. Virginia Patten, also from Zeta and the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, is province secretary. Constance Eitz, of the Alpha Mu Chapter, Rollins College, acted in the capacity of chairman of the committee on arrangement.

Among the province representatives and guests present were: Lucius Dixie Smith (Mrs. Norman), International Chairman of Expansion from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Helen B. Turnbull, Province Director; Virginia Patten, secretary; Sally Stauffer, Anne Wallman, Zeta pledge. The members representing Alpha Rho were Dorothy Horton and Mary Jo Zuber. Mary Augusta Church, prominent on her college paper and active in Randolph-Macon's clubs and dramatics, was the representative from Alpha Sigma. Dorothy Niece, of the College of William and Mary where she is prominent in literary and athletic lines, represented Alpha Chi.

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MODEL LEAGUE
ASSEMBLY HELD

Dr. Holt Presides at Meeting
of League of Nations

A model assembly of the League of Nations was staged Monday evening in Recreation Hall under the direction of Dr. Henry A. Atkinson who, in making his arrangements, attempted as far as possible to duplicate the setting of the actual League in Geneva even to having the delegates from the various states which are members of the league seated in proper order. Assisting in the program were students of Rollins, Stetson, the University of Tampa, Florida State Teachers College for Women, and the high schools of Winter Park, Sebewon, and Sanford.

Dr. Holt having been elected presiding officer of the League, opened the assembly with a brief address in which he asked that the members be patient with the United States, and admit her to membership now that she was at last applying for it, and pointed out reasons for doing so. He stated that it was ridiculous to assert that the United States and Japan were on the verge of a war, as neither could attack the other successfully because it would necessitate action too far away from a base of supply. He pointed out some of the misunderstandings which had arisen in this country concerning the league, and showed that one of the fundamental differences of opinion between this country and the European ones was in regard to armaments. He said "Whereas in thinking of peace the United States thinks first of disarmament, the European nations think first of world organization, then security, and then disarmament. The armament race is on," he said, "and his logical conclusion is bankruptcy for all except the strongest state, and moral bankruptcy for it."

A resolution was then passed to the effect that the United States should be admitted to the floor of the assembly and allowed to state its case. Dr. Newman, Mrs. Laidlaw, and Mr. Clark Elieberger entered as the delegation from the United States. Dr. Newman showed the cosms of America's not having entered before, and stressed the need for obliterating false nationalistic prejudices, especially from the text books used in the public schools of the various nations. Mrs. Laidlaw showed that while the good is mutual, the United States needs the League more than it needs us. Mr. Elieberger explained how the United States has cooperated in the past with the League, furnishing ideas, leaders, and money, and said that it should be admitted.

This was followed with speeches from some of the representatives from the various countries, at the end of which the floor was thrown open to a general discussion on the question of whether or not America should be admitted. A vote was then taken favorable to the United States and the delegates seated in their proper place.

Miss Ida Regel of the Florida State Teachers College then gave a warning to the people of the United States to beware when the real issue should again come up, pointing out the disastrous effect which the radio addresses of Father Coughlin and Will Rogers had had on the World Court decision, and asking that we not again let these and other men like them play on the ignorance of the masses and cause another defeat for world peace.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Dr. Holmes of New York gave the closing address of the peace conference on Friday evening. He stressed the fact that nations should not go to war under the shelter of the church, and that the hope and realization of peace may come with the increased feeling against war.

Student Review

(Continued from Page 1)

unimportant nightmares of unimportant people, etc. . . . Unless the admission to plays of the latter type, plays chosen not for any audience's enjoyment but to give players experience and training, be based entirely on written constructive criticisms . . . unless this is so, the people who pay out money to see any play have a perfect right to demand a choice of vehicle well within the scope of the producing company. Miss Russell, in her choice of vehicle, certainly offered the people drama that has added the "real" test of time, one which generations have found and do find charming and delightful. Who has not known a tongue-lancing Mrs. Malaprop, a capricious Lydia Languish, a Bob Acres suffering with all the growing pains of a country squire becoming fashionable, a self-glorified old tyrant of a Sir Anthony Absolute, etc.?

Each character from the pen of Sheridan is drawn as carefully as an etching, and the playwright must feel, if he has any feeling in his present situation, very much pleased with the truly artistic revival of his play in the Annie Russell production. Sheer genius cast "The Rivals." With hardly an exception, each player in ability was suited inevitably to his or her role. Fine coordination marked the action in the greater part of the scenes and the audience warmly responded to this spontaneity of interplay.

The "nice derangement of epitaphs" of Miss Russell's Mrs. Malaprop kept the audience in laughter throughout the performance. She acted to life the "queen of the dictionary" without caricature, but with a disconcerting appreciation of her part, a part that far outweighed any other acting part in the play. Those of the younger generation who witnessed her performance as Mrs. Malaprop may now readily see the truth in the world's acclaiming Annie Russell a great actress. With every gesture, every inflection of a voice skillfully used, every little bob of the blue feathers creating her coiffeur, she charmed her way new into the hearts of her audience. In her yellow gown with the awful bow down the back and a hat of blue velvet and plumes that were the envy and delight of every woman in the house, Miss Russell might have been a figure brought to life through some enchantment from a gorgeous old English tapestry. The audience in admiration of her beauty and her art, voluntarily

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broke into applause whenever the curtain swung open to disclose Miss Russell on the art.

Ernest Kilroe was decidedly successful as "Fighting Bob" of the "reverential oaths". He cracked and caved in his country boots to the enjoyment of all and sundry. Especially mirth-provoking was the duel scene with Sir Lucius O'Trigger, played by Richard Shattuck, hard put to it to keep Master Bob's valor from leaking out of his heels with every passing second. The "business" between Mr. Kilroe as Bob Acres and Mr. Shattuck as Sir Lucius was exceptionally clever.

Real Trowbridge was most convincing as the traveling Sir Anthony Absolute. He blathered and bluffed with a contagious spontaneity, and his personal inconsistencies proved greatly amusing. Mr. Trowbridge, by an amateur, gave an exceptional performance. His enjoyment in playing his role, plus his very evident talent in interpretation, was commended only by his audience's enjoyment.

Mr. Earl E. Fleischman was a handsome and resourceful Captain Jack Absolute who took great delight in wiggling his father, Sir Anthony, and Mrs. Malaprop, "a weatherbeaten old chadger" who stood guard over the young lady of his affections. He typified the careless, fun-loving, and debonair young gentlemen of Sheridan's fashionable England.

The languishing, affected, capricious Lydia Languish who yearned more passionately for a romantic elopement than for any fully conventional husband of wealth and rank, was artistically played by Miss Katherine E. Ewing. Mr. Richard Shattuck as Sir Lucius O'Trigger the gently Irish cock-a-to-walk, had the carriage and air to give a fine embodiment of his impoverished gentleman's role—a role, however, that did not give him nearly the latitude he has so creditably made use of in past characterizations. One felt that this part called for more of the play-actress than the player artist, yet it served as a very fair vehicle for Mr. Shattuck's technical ability. The irresistible logic of an Irishman looking for trouble became, in his playing, quite consistent and natural.

Miss Nancy Jane Cushman, as Lucy, gave a charming portrayal of the sly "Miss Simplicity", a baggage with a head for finance and an apron pocket for love notes. Her performance added no little to the success of the production. To be just, it is doubtful whether any player, professional or amateur, could have done more with the part of Lucy than Miss Cushman. Robert Warfield as Faulkland, likewise, gave an excellent performance as the fickle and capricious lover. Frances Kilroe, though her part was scant, made a very pretty confidante for Lydia. In fact, all of the minor players, minor only in relation to their speaking parts, gave consistent good work with here and there flashes of brilliant comedy. Others in the cast were Gilbert Maxwell as Fag, a gentleman's gentleman with an ill-fitting white wig, Theodore Ehrlich as David, and Peter McCann as Thomas.

Incidentally, it was most amusing to see the dynamic Ewing toned down in a parody Languish. Trowbridge had the most fun blustering about in his rich brocade and amaxed alderman's stomach. And lead love as how becoming are wigs to the gentleman! Nancy Cushman was an expanded gown which Annie Russell starred in as Kate Hardcastle in "The Stairs to Conquer" in 1913. One of the canes used by the men was once the personal

Faculty Review

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including the Irish Philanderer, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, the frank and handsome Captain Absolute, the romantic Lydia Languish, and the country squire Acres. Mrs. Malaprop is the one that has lived most vividly down the years since her invention. Though Shattuck used them long before, this character has given the term Malapropism to the English language, and many persons who have never heard of the lady herself still invent these daily.

There have been famous all-star casts of this play. The Annie Russell company presented it back in 1913-14. It was about this company that the London Advertiser wrote: "From time to time the old English comedies have been essayed by more or less competent companies, but for all around effectiveness Miss Russell's company easily surpasses any attempt to revive these classics in later years." It was in this company that Miss Russell was the star performer as Lydia Languish. In her recent production, Miss Russell was again the star performer and the director. The costumes, artistic and perfect for their parts, were those of her own collection, worn in her Broadway production. But all the artistic costumes and settings of a skillfully arranged play would have been naught had not the acting brought vitally alive the characters and scenes. And for such convincing vitality, giving to her audience the flavor of the period of Dr. Johnson and Fanny Burney, Miss Russell herself is responsible.

The atmosphere pervading an authentic artist may not be conveyable in words, but it is immediately perceptible. With such a dominant force as the center, the supporting cast invariably takes its rightful place. And so it was with our Rollins Players.

We shall take them up in the order of their appearance. Mr. Trowbridge was excellent as the lascivious and impulsive Sir Anthony Absolute as to acting, but many of his lines were lost in a sort of throaty incoherence. Dr. Fleischman made a handsome and convincing Captain Absolute. Throughout the role, his beautiful voice and enunciation gave distinction to the character. Robert Warfield as the self-conscious and sentimental Faulkland, Richard Shattuck as the dashing and flirtatious Sir Lucius O'Trigger, and Theodore Ehrlich as the faithful weeping servant of Acres were all effective in their parts. As for Gilbert Maxwell, a certain outer

property of Sir Henry Irving. And isn't it easy to recognize a direct or indirect source of Noel Coward's frothy type of wit after seeing Sheridan's "The Rivals"? The stage appointments added no small amount to the artistic success of this Russell production. Simplicity of design and a blending of line and color marked the play as quaintly and beautifully set. The costumes were rich and typical of the period. The furnishings, which were authentic eighteenth century, delighted the hearts of connoisseurs. To the entire technical staff, in designing and running the show, should go great praise and appreciation of their efforts.

Dr. H. A. Atkinson, Episcopal minister at Winter Park, began the meeting by a short talk on the connection of the church with peace, and led the devotional in which he prayed for the abolition of war and the growth of peace.

He was followed by President Hamilton Holt who talked briefly on the reasons for this Institute. "There have been several institutes," President Holt said, "on politics, religion, and education, held at Rollins, but this is the most needed. We shall discuss the principles and details of the way to peace."

He mentioned the Church Peace Union, of which he is vice-president, and explained that it is a union of ministers and laymen endowed by Andrew Carnegie to carry on through religious agencies in the cause of peace. It was founded twenty years ago. "We can never have universal peace until the world is politically organized," concluded Pres. Holt, quoting Emmanuel Kant, and then only if the people rule and cultivate the spirit of good-will, which latter means seeing the best in our neighbors and trusting them.

epithetization is predominant. He was, therefore, an excellent Fag, and Peter McCann, as Thomas, played up to him. While in the servant class, we must not fail to remark that Nancy Cushman played the intriguing Lucy with a demure pretension of simplicity that was delightful. Mrs. Kilroe was excellent support as the quiet and conservative Julia to Kay Ewing's Lydia Languish. One the first night, Miss Ewing gave the impression of too much tension even for so petulant and romantic a young woman as Lydia Languish. Her second night's performance cast off the shackles of restraint and convinced her audience of Lydia's charm as well as of her foolishness. Mr. Kilroe as Bob Acres, played the farcical bear who was also the disarmingly simple country squire with a cleverness overdone in spots.

And now, as is fitting, we return to the center of both the company and the play, Annie Russell as Mrs. Malaprop. When a child I saw Mrs. John Drew play the part to John Drew's Sir Anthony Absolute and Nat Goodwin's Sir Lucius O'Trigger for was he Captain Absolute? That was the all-star performance in which Joe Jefferson played Bob Acres. Youth is long ago, imagination and memory are things to conjure with, and since that time "Much have I traveled in the realm of gold." Yet of that night I still recall something of the glamor that made magic of it all. And it was just that magic which Miss Russell evoked. When she appeared upon the scene she did not act, she was Mrs. Malaprop. The

Dr. H. A. Atkinson
Presides at
Peace Institute

The Rollins Institute on the Church and World Peace opened Wednesday afternoon, March 6, in Recreation Hall. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the Church Peace Union, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers.

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Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

the beginning developed an almost lifting effect in the center, with the winds, which followed with out pause, led to a more agitated climax with gusto and spirit.

The second number on the program was the overture—"Die Heiden"—of Felix Mendelssohn, more commonly known as Flaga's Cave Overture. It began with deep tones and a quality of mystery as of darkness in a cave. It was full of imagery and color and required no knowledge of music to be greatly appreciated. An expression of uncertain moods emerged from one of positive restfulness and passed to one of tempestuousness which ended with four clear notes of horns and strings. The whole orchestra worked in beautiful rhythm to accomplish with smoothness and finish a very difficult orchestration.

Last on the program was the Irish Rhapsody composed by Victor Herbert upon Irish songs and dances with which he was familiar in his youth. It is interesting that this piece, dedicated to the Gaelic Society of New York, has been included in the repertoire of all symphony orchestras since it was written 20 years ago.

The harp, the emblem of Irish music, was greatly instrumental in introducing the atmosphere of Ireland. A few notes from "The Wearing of the Green" led into the plaintive tones of "Believe Me, if All those Endearing Young Charms" played by the strings alone. A brief dashing section was followed by an Irish jig put into a minor rendition in a variety of arrangements. The "Jolly" solo by Miss Rosalie Ernst of the Rollins College conservatory of music was played beautifully with a sure, sensitive touch. Then followed a perfect modulation to a lament of well balanced composition which changed suddenly to an effective combination of two different tunes in the finale. The strings carried one tune, the woodwinds another, and the blending of all the themes into an overture effect ended the rhapsody.

This last program of the Symphony Orchestra was a most satisfying conclusion to its ninth season and fulfilled the promise of the previous ones. Great credit goes to Dr. Mary Leonard who first conceived the idea of an orchestra in Central Florida and who has constantly guided and aided it since its birth.

Mr. Harve Clemens, conductor, also deserves much credit for without him it would not have reached such splendid results. Mr. Black, in speaking of the orchestra after the concert, said that it was a movement in the right direction and should be spread all over the country. He feels that it is very worth-while and his interest in such an idea was what caused him to join with it Sunday.

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RAT SQUAKS

By Tor

A new term starting, weather getting better every minute, and all the courses together than ever. Some people just don't show sense. There's one gent in Chase who took all his easy work during the winter term when the weather was cool and now has one "honey" of a schedule. And he's not the only one.

The girls whom we missed so much over the vacation are all back and none of them seem to think that they are going to have it any easier this term either. But, regardless, we're glad to have you all back in school again and if we don't meet during the next ten weeks, we'll all probably have a pretty good time.

Over the vacation we got our criticism of this column which we are very glad to have. If you remember, late last term we broke out with what has been termed "helpful hints to housekeepers." Well, it seems we mentioned Bill as the one and only remedy for the clothes-eating insects. Now we are told that McKirby's—hope the spelling is correct—pharmacy in Orlando puts out a very good compound or paste or something which may be better for certain kinds of bugs. We forgot the details, but are glad to make the correction. (No one connected with the store told us about it.)

Folks, there's a new service starting on Campus and we hope you'll be able to use it. It has to do with the Beany and these trips to the beach that get so popular during the hot weather.

The Beany, you know, will put up box lunches for groups of students going away over a meal if there are more than ten people in the group, but it is pretty much of a physical impossibility for them to prepare separate boxes for smaller groups.

The point then is to find enough people who want to go away at the same time to make up an order for ten lunches. And that's where the idea jumps the gap. If you'll let Tor know about it, he will put you all into touch with each other so that you can get together and make up two or three small orders added up to ten, then an order can be put in for ten or more lunches all at once and ev-

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any one will be fed.

Of course, the Beany can't put up several small boxes, even if the number does add up to more than ten, but if the food is gotten all once it can be divided up among you before you leave, and the system might work out. Personally, we think we're suckers for punishment ourselves, but it might be worth trying.

But remember, it takes time to get permissions and official orders etc., so don't wait until Saturday night to find out about it if you want to go away for Sunday dinner.

These Thetas, those K. A. T's, according to some, seem to have swung into the social whirl at long last. And what a brawl it turned out to be. We almost didn't find out about it, but it seems that the orchestra, in case you care whose music you danced to, is known as Eddie King's and the end of the semester at Orwin Manor over in Orlando. Also we hear that the Freshmen had charge of the invitations, which according to gossip, led to some difficulties but that's only gossip and we can't say anything from personal experience.

It has been said that Rat Squaks has been too free with its compliments. Hope this is better. And thanks for telling us we're always open to suggestions.

The scandal over the vacation isn't quite as prolific as it was when the student body took over the Atlantic Coast Line, more or less by storm, and some of the more ambitious tried wrecking cars and racing trains to New York, but there are a few situations that did develop.

One note would be especially interesting to Mr. Greeley. The man didn't bite the dog, but Al Wilson did wreck the train. As a matter of fact, he cut it right in half and knocked a couple of the pieces off the track, all without too much damage to his own car.

Then the Gamma Phi tried group tactics on Ed Levy. The story runs that these Denson Amosons, Bert Sorensen, Tiny Grimmer, and the Gargantuan Grant, invited their unsuspecting victim, Ed, to ride down to the Gamma Phi House with them and then abducted him out to Woe Island. There are two stories about what happened on the island, but at any rate Ed rode home with Sandy Showalter. (Nobody seems to know what Sandy was doing out on the island in the first place.)

We've been asked to inquire of

BENNY



Willie Mills about all those "conferences" down on McCreary Beach recently. William?

If you haven't seen Benny Harris's little dog yet (and where would you have been all this time?) it's about time you took a look.

And that reminds us, by contrast, of Mil Beskanen's "pop." Poor little Mil, every time the dog jumps up on him, Mil practically lies down. It practically lays him out. No cracks about the under dog, please.

Pete McCann is also a dog fancier, but of a different type. He has two hundred and sixty-three little dogs, all made out of Dresden China. When asked about them, he told us that they had been collected from forty-five different cities. George was the prize dog before he got lost or broken or something. He was a very particular animal, a Russian wolfhound and very beautiful. But he is no more.

Of course you've heard about George (Debate) Young. One of the last debates of the Winter term was staged, inadvertently, in the Speech Studio and the boys in the Library were unable to congratulate George on his speeches and his roommate had a whole rebuttal prepared for him from his room in Chase. What a voice. The last debate was staged in the Annie Russell Theatre, which is more nearly sound-proof.

Chapin is back again with a couple of stories from Daytona. You've undoubtedly heard about all the time he spent with Sir Mal, and how he took him for rides up and down the beach, which must have been thrilling. But have you heard the unexpurgated story of that evening in a Daytona night club with the Tussel-Twister? Chap's version is the most typical but Isabel Moberly was another Rat over there and there were some others from school along, too.

Berta Warren and his shadow, if you can't guess who you don't deserve to know, got a thrill the other night when they found a 12-inch fish flopping around in their canoe. But the poor fish died when they tried to keep him in a tub that had been used for disinfectant.

Chap also talks about Berta's coming "around" to meet his (Chap's) sister Sunday evening in a pair of shorts. But we're not sure it was just that way.

Gudie Davis and Pete McCann took Ginlie Dunn and her car for

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a quick run the other day. The story goes that Gollie, who had a lot to do with the "Hansel" production, figured that everybody was through with the model of the set for over the holidays and so took it home to show her family. Then she forgot to bring it back. So cohorts had to be arranged to make a flying trip to St. Pete to bring it back. But the point is that they made the distance, some five hundred driving miles, in approximately six hours on the road. Best that, you Campbell fiends.

A new feature: Something we've always dreamed about: Berio Warren being able to get a date with Cabbie Bailey and not having Teddie Ehrlich trying to horn in whenever possible.

More poetry of unknown origin: Is her worst? Is her gone? Is her left I all alone? I can never come to she, Her car never goes to I... It must was.

Miss Robie to Speak at Seminar

At the art seminar Thursday morning, March 28, Miss Virginia Robie will speak on "Eighteenth Century Backgrounds." This talk will be followed later this term by a program on eighteenth century furniture, also given by Miss Robie.

This talk will be at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and fee others a small fee will be charged as during the winter term.

AKRON, O. (UP)—Sears, Roebuck Company tries competitor, under the hundred-million dollar contract with Goodyear, forced Firestone to establish its chain of company-owned stores. Lee R. Jackson, Firestone sales manager, testified at a federal trade commission Clayton Act case hearing here.

He said Sears gave "unexcused and unwarranted guarantees" and engaged in "vicious sales promotions such as offering free tubes with tires."

William O'Neil, General Tire and Rubber Company president, testified that his company discussed the manufacture of mail order tires with Sears officials in 1920, but that the matter was dropped when Sears decided not to go into the higher price tire field.

Ben Lays 2 Eggs a Day

Nelson, B. C. (UP)—A hen that lays two eggs at a time is owned by Mrs. J. Day here. The hen turned out an ever-size egg measuring nearly three inches in length and two inches in width. When Mrs. Day broke it, she found another perfectly formed egg inside—yolk, white, shell and all.

Rollins Debaters Meet North Carolina in Non-Decision Clash

As a part of the last Peace Institute meeting held in the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday night the Rollins debating team met in formal combat the varsity representatives of North Carolina State.

George Young and Sterling Olmstead speaking for Rollins upheld the affirmative of "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." They proposed that the nations of the world agree to nationalize the arms and munitions industry, thereby taking the profit from the present international trade of arms and munitions, and consequently destroying the international trade itself. Sam Moss and J. Butts of North Carolina proved themselves to be able debaters in their performance last Friday night. Their objections to the affirmative plan were based on the impossibility to enforce the international agreement.

Sparges of century endorser the debate for the audience. The Rollins debaters quickly answered the vicious attacks made on their proposal. No decision was rendered, but if one had been, it surely would have been a tie as both sides were equally balanced in logic and delivery.

Dr. Atkinson presided, and at the conclusion of the debate he said he would have given the decision to all four speakers.

Broadcasts to be Made from Africa

New York (UP)—Wynant D. Hubbard, Harvard graduate and animal psychologist, who has spent the past 13 years in Africa hunting and studying wild animal psychology, will leave shortly for Abyssinia. Hubbard will broadcast weekly on a world-wide radio hook-up, sounds of almost every known African animal in its wild state. The laughing hyena, whose ghastly howls, Hubbard says, never have been heard in American zoos due to the beast's sickness in confinement, will be heard in all his unearthly magnificence.

Besides broadcasting for the first time in history the sounds of wild animals in their native haunts, Hubbard will also broadcast directly for the first time from the remote Abyssinian villages of Harar (City of the Terror), Ghinda (City of the Dead), and Gondar (City of Snakes) where native rites seldom seen by white men.

Canada has only 23 recognized colleges as compared to 420 in the United States. Its largest college is the University of Toronto with 7,987 students. The largest one in this country is Columbia with a total of 31,388.

—Southwest Phoenix

Establish Talking Picture Theatre For the Deaf

Chicago will soon have the only theatre in the world offering talking picture entertainment that can be enjoyed by deaf patrons and those of sound hearing alike. This new theatre, opening March 22, at 64 E. Van Buren street, will enable Chicago's estimated 30,000 hard-of-hearing citizens once more to enjoy the movies the way they did before the advent of "talkies" penalized their pleasure.

Although not a theatre for the deaf exclusively, every seat in the new showhouse will be equipped with a revolutionary hearing device called the "Lieber sealite," named after Dr. Hugo Lieber of New York, one of the world's most famous champions for the hard-of-hearing. A departure from the usual head-plate type of hearing device, this new conductor of sound is not held to the ear but pressed against the bone of the skull or face. The sealite literally "seals through their bones." No larger than a domino and fastened to the end of a long thin handle, the device can easily be hidden in the palm of the hand. A tiny rheostat on the connecting cord regulates the volume to proportion to the hearer's deafness.

Placed on all seats, there is no hint of segregating the afflicted from the rest of the audience. Tried in Chicago experimentally, it is hoped that the humanitarian device will spread to other cities, enabling all of America's 15,000,000 hard-of-hearing to once more become the regular movie goers they once were.

Negro Slave Bill Found

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UP)—A bill recording the sale of a Negro slave named Jacob, 23, by John M. Owen, Wheeling, Va., to Henry J. Moore, Louisville, Ky., for \$800 was found here recently among family papers of Mrs. C. J. Kull. It was dated 1837 in "the state of Louisiana, city and parish of New Orleans." It was believed to be a duplicate of an original document retained by one of the parties to the deal.

This evening, March 27, President and Mrs. Holt are opening their home for a benefit bridge. The proceeds will go to the Rollins Infirmary. Admission is fifty cents.

Miss Geraldine Hanna McGrager of Tampa, who was recently graduated from the Hillsborough high school, has entered Rollins. She is making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph A. Hanna, and her uncle, Professor A. J. Hanna.

The line for smoked glasses fairs on the night. Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 30 years.—Oberlin Review

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1924 WITH THE FOLLOWING ORIGINAL

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

The Sandspur wishes to take this opportunity to express its sincere sympathy to Reginald Clough on the death of his father.

Was It Worth While?

Rollins inaugurated another innovation in the promotion of internationalism and universal peace in the recent institute which took place last week. The coming of this assembly at this particular hour was especially timely with the threat of another war apparently impending. The institute was not planned for that reason. It took place merely because an interested group realized the need of further explanation to the public of the methods which might avert a World disaster. Many of the delegates attending the Winter Park meetings have for years been attempting to place this country and other nations in a position of greater security than they have formerly held.

One of the main objectives of last week's institute was to illustrate the working and possible results of the League of Nations or the World Court were the United States to become affiliated. In this the delegates were successful. A concrete example of the nature of both international councils was given the audiences of these conferences. That many were and are dissatisfied with both the League and the Court is only natural. The practical American wants a less idealistic plan than has so far been offered. The United States' failure to enter the Court during the current session of Congress may or may not represent the opinion of the majority. Needless to say, however, the rejection of the proposition by the Senate was influenced too highly by politics to permit one to ascertain the feeling of the United States as an entirety. One cannot tell from the senate vote how America stands on the subject. Many

conscientious voters cast against entrance. The point of view of the honest oppositionists must not be overlooked.

That a less idealistic plan might be accepted is possible. Citizens of integrity who are opposed to entrance feel that the League of Nations furnishes another battlefield, this one for the diplomats. The diplomatic battlefield, they believe, will not take the place of the cannon and the grenade. Few Americans are anxious to see conditions of twenty years ago return. They believe that keeping America out of the next war is their primary duty. They are, moreover, looking for a practical method, a solution, perhaps the control of munitions, but not for the theoretical proposal of settling international difficulties in council meetings.

These limitations the League cannot at present overcome. It does not offer an immediate solution to impending controversy. But it does present a plan which might be an approach in the direction of World cooperation. Present conditions make even an approach appear utopian. The approach to a better civilization, though at best only a step, should not be scorned. It should be studied with interest and hope. The League might not keep this country out of another war. But it certainly would not draw America into the conflict any sooner than if the United States were not a member. For these reasons the Rollins Institute for World Peace was worth while and more conferences of this sort should prove influential in improving the United States' status in the affairs of the world.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Too Many Activities

To a freshman or transfer an invitation to participate in extra-curricular activities sounds like hospitality and friendliness. To the seasoned S. C. student it is one of the most distasteful expressions that one person could possibly say to another, especially if the other one were a friend.

A freshman co-ed takes extreme delight in "going out for" activities. She signs up for three hours per week of clerical work. She is interested in commerce; she joins the various organizations in the College of Commerce. She takes Spanish; she joins the Spanish club. She is a Presbyterian; she joins in the activities of that religious group. She is socially inclined; she joins a sorority. She also goes in for glee club work and Y. W. C. A. activities. She is carrying fifteen units a semester.

She sighs with satisfaction. At last she is getting into student affairs. Then the period of disillusionment begins. Just as she is ready to study, she remembers she has a meeting, a luncheon, a dinner, a dance to attend. At first she tries to study and carry on her scholastic and non-scholastic activities, too.

If that were all she had to do, she might possibly "get by." But there are all the athletic contests she "just must" attend; an occasional opera or play must be seen, too. Often, meetings, dinners, plays, and dances occur at the same time; she spends half of her time explaining why she cannot attend two affairs because she has promised to go to a third.

It is practically a physical impossibility for a student to participate in every activity in which she is interested, and at the same time, to keep up her interest and grades in her scholastic activities, in spite of the various invitations extended to them.

STUDENT OPINION

Why Three Hundred

(Being an answer to a question asked in the recent issue of the Rollins Sandspur.)

I was surprised and not a little disillusioned to find that, on reading Mr. Davis' column, the supposed illustrious journalist should ask a question so ridiculous and naive. It was the type of question that one would expect to come from an inquisitive grade school or high school student. Ah, yes, how sad it is to be disillusioned. But I suppose even the supposed great mind can "slip up" once in a while. I sincerely hope that had Mr. Davis stopped and thought (miracles have been known to happen in these modern times, you know) he would have refrained from asking such an obvious question. And now if a meek and humble person might be allowed to answer the question, why should Sir Malcolm Campbell wish to travel at the rate of a mile in twelve seconds, three hundred miles an hour, to you.

Let me first say that Devianina's

astounding and brilliant assertion, that Daytona Beach is the only place in the world where one might travel three hundred miles an hour, is undoubtedly true. However, one must remember that forty years ago, Mr. John Q. Citizen might have looked out of his window onto the muddy country lane and said: "There will never be roads made where the speed of fifty miles an hour could be attained." Forty years ago, fifty miles an hour? Impossible! Today, from two to three hundred miles an hour? Impossible! No one in their right mind today says any feat of science is impossible. True today there is but one Bluebird, but tomorrow? The world is crying for speed and little by little science is supplying this demand. One must remember that what we call a normal rate today is the speed of yesterday. When we speak of speed today, we the laymen, think of eighty-five and ninety miles an hour. But the scientist? That is a horse of a different color. Very few people realize that the so-called modern convenience on the stock car of today, was on the racer of yesterday. Mr. Ford's old "999", in which the now famous Barney Oldfield drove at the "alarming" rate of sixty miles an hour, was the first car ever to do a mile in sixty seconds and it was built in the neighborhood of 1910. The great Indianapolis 500 Mile Classic not only thrills thousands of howling racing fans each year but provides food for thought, for the leading automobile mechanics.

Few people realize what a strain it is on the moving parts of an automobile travelling at fifty miles an hour. If you don't believe me, try running your car at fifty miles an hour without proper lubrication. Yet still we clamour for speed and more speed. Can't you see that these things must be tested out?

And that, your highness, is why Sir Malcolm wishes to travel at the rate of three hundred miles an hour. If there is a terrific strain on the car at fifty, think what it must be at two-hundred-six. Threes also must be built that will be able to "take" the beating they are bound to get. In the land of tomorrow there will be super-highways which will make our so-called super-highways look like the country lane of forty years ago.

All these things must come along together, hand in hand slowly but surely like the babes in the woods seeking the open country. Speed is still in the embryonic state of development and must be dealt with as such.

And now, Mr. Davis, it is my turn to ask you a question: Who could believe in evolution and still ask such a question?

Alfred B. McCreary

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

"What is a college for, anyhow?" Has it a unique value? Where does education begin and where does it end?

I suppose education begins with information, the mastery of essential facts in the great field of reality.

Getting an education does not mean learning everything.

Nobody knows everything about anything. No true teacher would force upon the mind of a student all the available facts in any realm.

I must choose from the infinite ranges of truth those facts that will relate me effectively to my fellow men, with whom I live and who must live with me.

Education is not an effort to pack the brain with all the formulas and conclusions men have reached; that would mean ultimate sterility.

Let me suggest that education is learning to do the things that one will have to keep on doing as long as one lives. Education begins with the acquisition of usable truth.

There is no reason that culture should be divorced from religion. I do not mean sectarianism. Religion means reverence to God and good will toward men.

It means faith in the reality of the unseen and those living energies which are born through the wedlock of love and loyalty and dedicated to the fulfillment of humanity's possibilities and hopes.

Education finds its consummation in unselfish service which is the greatest thing in the world. It is not enough to know; we must know in order to serve; it is not enough to be good; we must be good for something.

HOW IT BEGAN



Dean of Men Loser In Gallant Battle

By M. J. DAVIS

The heroic story of the desperate hand-to-hand struggle with a murderous hit-and-run who accosted and attacked A. D. Bryant, Dean of Men at Rollins College, during the Spring Vacation last week, was revealed in an interview by that gentleman to our during interview, Milford J. Davis, yesterday.

Local newspapers and other tabloids who reported the incident stated that Dean Bryant, in a moment of unusual sympathy and compassion, condescended to pick up a young gentleman, who was hitch hiking through the vicinity. The Dean picked up the young man, and as the reports had it, a few moments later said hiker smashed the Dean lustily in the face a few times and demanded his wallet and belongings. Nothing daunted, the Dean of Men leaped on the callous thug and after throttling him unmercifully for some moments with both hands, finally reached over, opened the door, and forcibly ejected his fellow passenger into the road—while the car was in motion.

Lying in Public Ward 3C, his face entirely swathed in a large dose of raw beef, upon which he occasionally took a surreptitious nibble, Dean A. D. Bryant revealed the true facts of the story to our Sandspur staff interviewer.

"I was slowly winding my way home from Orlando," began the Dean, "just crawling along at about 60 or 65 miles an hour, enjoying the beauties of the evening, when I saw this young chap standing beside the road thumbing rides. I sized him up at a glance; he was six feet three and a half, weighed about 274 pounds, and looked just like an All-American football star—or maybe a Chicago gunman. Well, I thought to myself, 'Here's just the guy to play in the line next year.'"

"So I slammed on the brakes, sidled around two or three times, and finally stopped near him. I just leaned out the window and waved a scholarship paper (I always carry three or four in my inside pocket) under his nose, and by gosh, he hepped!

"He was pretty badly scared by this time and fighting for his life. We wrestled all over the front seat, and then in the back, with me checking him around the throat, and beating at his head with a monkey wrench. Finally, just as I was getting that old Conference Plan handbook on him, he gave me a dirty kick below the belt—right in my stomach when my back was turned. It knocked all the breath out of me, and before I could get it back, he dove headlong out the rear window. I thought he yelled something like 'Thirteen fifty—youse is milt' but I couldn't be sure."

The Dean rubbed the top of his head reminiscently. "The one of the few suckers I ever missed landing," he sighed plaintively. "Of course, I have looked many into coming here," he smiled, "but you might-a seen the one that got away!"

The Dean rubbed the top of his head reminiscently. "The one of the few suckers I ever missed landing," he sighed plaintively. "Of course, I have looked many into coming here," he smiled, "but you might-a seen the one that got away!"

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT CONTAINS MUCH INTERESTING DATA

This is the thirteenth in a series of articles which appear in the Sandspur as part of its observance of the Rollins Semi-centennial.

By JOHN BEACFORT

When the accumulation of historical material which has been pouring into Rollins alumni office during the past few months is compiled into several shiny volumes or, as the case may be, finds its resting place on some obscure shelf in the new Rollins Library, the responsibility for its collection will rest largely on the shoulders of one small, red-haired research assistant. For this is the official title of Watt Macchance, '33, chief collector of facts concerning Rollins during its 50 years of progress.

All during the year, Mr. Macchance has been slowly but surely eating the alumni department out of its own files, heaping their desks high with his moth eaten books and dusty photos. More than once, the department has entertained the fearsome possibility of having to seek out new quarters. Unperturbed by all this,

however, quiet, efficient Mr. Macchance has continued his job, writing letters, cataloging material, deciphering ink splashes which were once worn and less legible writings, and directing a staff of several assistants and copies.

Although the bulging files in the Alumni office can tell their own story concerning Mr. Macchance's efforts, the first visible results may now be viewed in the current exhibit of Rollins memorabilia which occupy sections of the Baker Museum and the main corridors of Carnegie Hall. The exhibit includes old documents, pictures, programs and other quaint and interesting material drawn from the pages of the Rollins panorama.

One evening recently with Mr. Macchance as my guide, he showed me old maps, one which depicted the Rollins campus bounded Chase and Chapman Avenues, in other words running respectively through the "Bakery" and Carnegie Hall and another of Occochee dated 1878. A program of the first graduation exercises ever held at Rollins is among the items. Its features included an address by

P. F. Fleming then governor of Florida; a "dissertation" on "Elements of Weakness in Our Republic," by Miss Clara Louise Gold and a "disquisition" on "The Character of Poly—the Builder of Florida," by Miss Ida Missillide. There is also a program of the dedication of the first Knowles Hall in 1880.

The exhibit is a revolution in more ways than one. There is a picture of the "dummy" car which was drawn by a meandering mule between the magnificent old Seminoles Hotel and the railroad station. A cash account of an early Rollins athlete includes such items as four cents for candy, five cents for ginger snaps, 25 cents for laundry and 25 cents for a hair cut. The laundry item would even pay the conclusion of a 1935 agent.

Another picture shows a group of the girls all snaked out for the Greek picture class. Either there was a dearth of nightgowns when these girls held their annual frolic or the local Ku Klux Klan could hold meetings. I think the discontinuance in the Greek influence on dress at Rollins was perhaps the wisest move.

In those days, the Fincham basketball brigade was a well organized group of fire fighters. A picture shows them armed to fight the flames—those who have not been able to find buckets wielding wastebasket pithers. "A Glance into Fincham after 10 p. m. is one of the prices of the whole exhibit, showing as it does some of the early Rollins men clad in their nightgowns. Ballyhoo might find the current exhibit a valuable source for its gay nineties album.

If there is any implication in the current display, I should like to suggest that it be: "Never Let anyone take your picture." There is a certain sinking feeling about the pit of the stomach when one considers that future generations will greet the appearance of our current organizations with gales of laughter as they thumb the worn pages of a 1935 Timesian!

Rumors were not overlooked on the Rollins campus in days past. What does one find in one of the cases but a snapshot of two Rollins co-eds reclining on the soft turf in company with a couple of the college cranks? Behind them, a mute symbol of discipline, can be discerned a strong wire fence.

"I came across these two letterbooks of Hooker and Lynna this year," said Mr. Macchance, pointing them out, "and am now trying to transcribe them."

One of the letters states Mr. Lyman's opposition to cutting the academic year below 26 weeks at a time when a full three terms seemed impossible. Another discusses the question of hiring a college cook at a salary of \$5 a week.

Other items of interest in the museum include the first Rollins diploma, distinguished among other things by the sizes discarded seal and its pink ribbon; two pictures of Dr. Hamilton Holt at the tender ages of one and four years; pictures of the wood-hewn "Dicky" and numerous other items. The walls are lined with portraits of such early founders as F. W. Lyman, A. W. Rollins, F. R. Knowles, B. F. Gale, and others, along with the stuffed fish and turtles. No one should miss this exhibit. It is interesting and in many cases very amusing.

We are hoping to have a permanent exhibit some day," said Mr. Macchance. "About half the items for the present display have been loaned by alumni and friends.

It is under the auspices of the Committee on Historical Exhibits, the chairman of which is Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson of Orlando, and whose faculty member is Prof. A. J. Hanna."

Mr. Vernon, Ia. (UP)—A survey conducted by Prof. Russell Cooper of the Cornell College History Department to discover how the college student's time is budgeted, disclosed:

1. That senior men spend 58 hours of each week sleeping.
2. That women of the college devote four hours more each week than the men to personal appearance.
3. That senior men spend nine and one-half hours weekly at the dining table, but that they also are the most studious group in the school.
4. That freshmen are unable to cure nostalgia immediately—they write home on the average of two and one-half letters each week.
5. That junior women use nine hours and 39 minutes of their time each week for "entertainment."

And there was the freshman who objected to doing outside reading, because it got so cold on the porch.—Northwest Viking.

Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

Each Congregational Church was asked upon the invitation of the Rollins Club to extend through their pastor, Rev. C. Arthur Little, Jr., a formal debate before the Rollins students are defending the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question. Sunday afternoon Maria Stover and George Young will take the affirmative side of the same question against a negative Stetson team before the Forum audience in the Auditorium at Daytona Beach.

Next Wednesday night Maria Stover and Kathleen Shephard will debate for Rollins against a visiting girls' team from the University of South Carolina.

Miss Cross later took a leading role in the organization of the college and Mr. Bingham became a member of the first board of trustees.

Dr. William S. Beard, assistant President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins, and one of the most prominent Congregationalists in the country, gave an address on "Rollins, Past and Present," at the service. Robert Warfield, Newton Highlands, Mass., and Grace Terry, Tampa, students of Rollins, assisted in conducting the service.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rollins Club of Miami will hold a meeting on the evening of Sunday, March 24, at 8 o'clock at the Chagrin Hotel. President Holt will be the honor guest. Any fac-

Debaters Meet Stetson at Babson Park Tonight

Tonight Kathleen Shephard and James Holden are meeting two Stetson debaters in Babson Park for a formal debate before the girls' college, situated there. The Rollins students are defending the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question. Sunday afternoon Maria Stover and George Young will take the affirmative side of the same question against a negative Stetson team before the Forum audience in the Auditorium at Daytona Beach.

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ORGAN VESPERS

March 29th, 8:30 P. M.

1. Concert Scherzo in F—Mannfeld.
2. Kveitening (requested)—Ed. F. Johnston. "... a sad, sweet melody rises now like a bird on wing; now sinks to an enormous murmuring."
3. Canon in B minor—Robt. Schumann.
4. Tu Spring—Grieg.
5. In a Monastery Garden—Kotely. (with chorus of monks) repeated in response to numerous requests.)
6. Selections from Faust—Gounod-Eddy.

Tuesday, April 2

1. Symphony I, Prelude—Nielsen.
2. April—H. B. Gail.
3. Ronde des Princesses—Strauss. (from suite "The Firebird")
4. At Norn—Gardner.
5. Two songs (requested). (a) My Heart at thy Sweet Voice—St. Saens; (b) Ich Liebe Dich—Grieg.
6. Overture to Mignon—Thomas.

keens interest in the chapel and completed the chancel of the Francis Chapel by placing the wood carving of "The Last Supper" over the altar. She also published a brochure on the life of her father, Francis Bangs Knowles, to whom the chapel is dedicated.

Columbia University reporters, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six persons think college students are loafers. The sixth spoke Chinese. —Polytechnic Reporter

Dr. Beard to Give Chapel Sermon Sunday

Dr. William S. Beard will speak at the Morning Meditation Service Sunday morning, his topic being, "Making Life Count".

Dr. Beard has been associated with Rollins for the past three years in the capacity of assistant to Dr. Holt, and before coming here, he was executive secretary of the National Congregational Laymen's Advisory Committee in New York, and was a delegate of Dr. Holt at Yale, graduating from the Yale Divinity School.

For the past several weeks Dr. Beard has been engaged in making a tour of the thirteen Congregational churches in Florida which helped found Rollins, speaking at each of these and being accompanied by Rollins students who participate in a service modeled on the chapel programs held on the campus.

Fred Astaire Stars in "Roberta"

Uniting Irene Dunne, the singing star with the golden voice, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the wingfooted stars of "The Gay Divorcee," RKO-Radio presents "Roberta," a musical romance playing at the Baby Grand Sunday and Monday.

Dealing with the intriguing theme of love in a Paris gown shop, the picture is said to combine repulsive music, dancing that will challenge the "Caricars" and the "Continental," and romance, drama and sparkling comedy. Another outstanding fea-

Dr. S. Mathews, Educator-Editor Lectures on Asia

Dr. Shailer Mathews, noted educator and editor from Chicago gave a lecture, last Wednesday night at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The subject of his lecture was "Asia Looks at America". Dr. Mathews in his speech expressed the idea that Asia belongs to the Asiatics and that they object to interference of white people. At the same time it is also true that the future of the world lies in the Pacific. The Christian people of the world and particularly the people of America have the opportunity to help and direct the good will of Asia.

Dr. Mathews has had a colorful life. He was graduated from Newton Theological Institute, was trustee of the Chicago Peace Union, chairman of the Executive Committee at the World Conference on International Peace, went with Dr. Sidney Gulick in Japan, was State Secretary of war savings for Illinois and is a noted editor and author.

ture is a display of the latest in feminine fashions, modelled by 12 of America's most beautiful girls.

Jerome Kern wrote the music for the picture, adding several new numbers to the score of his hit songs from the stage play.

Supporting the three stars is a strong cast including Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, Luis Alberni, Ferdinand Munier and many others. William Selter directed the Pandro B. Berma production.

Advertises in The Sandspur.

SORORITY NOTES

ALPHA PHI

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi at Rollins College is hostess to Mrs. George H. Middlemiss of Birmingham, Ala., a district governor, and Florida alumnae over the week end. A luncheon at the Whistling Kettle in Winter Park, Saturday, opened a business session during the afternoon, a buffet supper was enjoyed at the chapter house with Betty Trevor in charge.

Sunday at 1:30, the chapter and guests will have dinner at the College Commons. This afternoon, the chapter will entertain at a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock. The receiving line will include Mrs. Middlemiss, Mrs. Eric R. Twachtman, Miss Dorothy Gooler, the newly installed chapter president, and Miss Maria Patterson, alumnae adviser and house chaperone. Mrs. William F. Anderson and Mrs. Robert Stanley will preside at the tea table. About fifty guests have been invited.

Among the guests attending these activities were: Mrs. R. J. Spague, Mrs. E. R. Twachtman, Louise Large, of Winter Park, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Jr., of Orlando, Mrs. H. C. Minard, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. L. D. Thornton, of Northport, L. I., and Mrs. Grace V. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. F. J. McGuire of Deland, Mrs. Arthur G. Cummer of Jacksonville, Mrs. H. D. Levensgood of Ocala, and Mrs. J. S. Semashner, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoner and son, Bill, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio,

arrived Sunday to visit their daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wissant of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to that city after spending several weeks visiting their daughter and son, Elfreda and Dan.

Mr. Cleveland Rodgers of New York spent several days here last week visiting his daughter, Dori.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark of Blounting, Ill., visited their daughter, Betty, last week.

CHI OMEGA

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw were at home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Jr., at their winter home, the Patio House, Via Tuscan. The following Chi Omega assisted in serving: Eleanor Shew, Beta Richards, Dorothy Smith, Adelaide Anderson, Jean Parker, and Esther Knopfer.

Mrs. Albert Shaw, Sr., is a former member of Upsilon Beta.

K. A. THETA

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a dance from nine until twelve Saturday evening, March 23, at the Sclerium in Orlando.

The patroness and patronesses for the dance included Dean Anderson, Professor and Mrs. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Stetson, Miss Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Salstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, Mrs. Sinclair is the grand vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has been visiting the Rollins chapter for a few days.

....I'm the welcome third—

I'm your best friend

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your
Lucky Strike



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

They Taste Better

A Sparks Theatre



10c and 35c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

in

"The Iron Duke"

Dandy — Spectral — News

SATURDAY ONLY

KAY FRANCIS

in

"Living on Velvet"

Grand Prize Night, 9:00

SUNDAY—MONDAY

IRENE DUNNE

and

ASTAIRE

and

ROGERS

in

"ROBERTA"

with

RANDOLPH SCOTT

HELEN WESTLEY

VICTOR VARCONI

CLAIRE DODD

and

Madonna Madonna in Gasping Gown!

from the play "Roberta" Book and

Music by Otto Harbach. Directed by

WILLIAM A. SEITZ, PANDRO S.

Production.

KODAK RADIO PICTURE

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

RUDY VALLEE

and

SWEET MUSIC

and

SWEET MUSIC

SWORDSMEN TOUR NORTH

Fencers Make Good Showing in Big Time Loop

The Rollins College fencing team, composed of Nicholas Kozlov, Eugene Townsend, Lyman Graves, David Bothe, and Donald Cheney, substitutes, returned to Winter Park last Sunday after completing a ten-day tour in which they met six of the strongest teams in the north. Fencing six matches in eight days, the Tar swordsmen hung up the finest record that has been established since fencing became an intercollegiate sport here. The universities met were: Navy, Army, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and New York University.

The full team, composed of Nick Kozlov, Gene Townsend, and Bud Graves, proved to be most successful, turning in victories against Army, Yale, and Princeton, all by the score of 3-4. The weakness of the Tar in Sabre and Epee was evident against the stiff competition of the best teams in the country, and with a little more strength in these departments the team as a whole would have turned in several decisive wins.

The first match was played against the Navy Friday, March 15, with the Rollins on the long end of a 15-7 score. Army, on Monday, March 18, was the next in line, defeating the Tar 13-8 after a fight that was fast and close up to the very end. Tuesday, March 19, found the Rollins fencers in New Haven, Conn., competing with the best that Yale had to offer. Closely contested all the way, Yale topped the Tar 14-7. Coming against Harvard the next day, March 20, the Tar piped up the hardest match on the entire trip. The Harvard fencers smashed through easily with a 14-3 win. Turning southward again, the Rollins overcame next Princeton on Thursday, March 21. With a single day's rest, the chances are

Gator Mermen Top Tar Swimmers 37-31

The University of Florida swimming team trimmed the Tar tankmen for the second time this year in the meet held last Saturday on the course in Lake Virginia. The score was 37 to 31 in favor of the visitors.

Paul Alter took one first place for the Rollins swimmers, while Captain Johnny Nichols lead the opposition in two events. Alter's first came in the 220 yard freestyle, while Nichols' wins were made in the 50 and 100-yard free style races.

Zewadski of Florida won over Nichols of Rollins in the dives. The Florida relay team, composed of Mastard, Conn, Lander, and Chan, won from the Tar quartet of Powell, Marshall, Alter, and Nichols.

that Princeton would have fallen before the Tar blades. As it was, the Tigers were hand pressed to the out an 11-4 victory.

The last match was faced at New York U. Friday, March 23. Here, for the first time the Sabre and Epee teams clicked taking four of the six Rollins bouts. However, the New Yorkers were too powerful for the Rollins followers, the final score being, N. Y. U., 11, Rollins, 6.

Every variety Tar fencer will be in action again next year and the prospects are exceedingly bright. Rollins hasn't lost a match in the south in two years, and it is expected that in the '35-36 season not only will the slate be kept clean in the south, but several of the northern universities will fall before the flashing blades of the Rollins fencers.

According to a recent survey, Harvard students are milked and they don't drink enough beer to pay for the license the university dining hall must have to sell it.—Polytechnic Reporter.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

That the Tar baseball team has lost its first few practice games should not be discouraging to either coach, players, or fans. Two of the games were lost to the DeLand Reds, a semi-pro team of the Central Florida league. Although this league is by no means a class A outfit, it is in a higher class than one would expect a small college to be. The other three games were won to the Montreal Royals, minor league team of the International League. The Royals do have a No. 1 outfit for a minor aggregation and the close margin of 4-1 indicates to some extent how powerless the opposition was before the hazing of Jimmie Mobley.

The major league teams practicing in Florida are in full swing in exhibition contests. If one can predict seasonal outcomes from these spring training games, the penance of the National League would immediately be handed over to Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers. No major nine has even come close to the Orlando guests so far. The Dodgers finished a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers Sunday with a smashing 12-6 victory. They were turning people away from the Sunday contest or letting them stand in the sun. If Brooklyn could have capacity crowds for some time during the regular season, the management might be able to buy the one or two additional hurlers they will need before the middle of August.

Sports both in central Florida, at Rollins, Daytona Beach, and as a matter of fact, everywhere, have been taking place with such regularity that it has been beyond our power to begin to keep up with them. The baseball team has lost three games, the swimming team has lost twice, another revamped golf team lost to Florida last Saturday, and we aren't particularly sorry that we haven't been able to keep up.

The X Club won its first intramural success of the year in the annual cross-country run which some of the readers or participants may remember took place shortly before the close of the Winter term. The intramural tennis doubles matches are again beginning to take place, slowly but with apparent certainty, after some pressure was applied by Assistant Director Will Rogers.

Wiscart and Servis of the X Club have coached the finals and will probably play off their last matches some time this week. DeSchweinitz and Roberts the Howe-MacGaffin combine in last Saturday's matches. The Theta Kappa Nu pair have one more match to play to determine who finalists will be. Rogers is anxious to start the singles matches, and so the finals should be looked for on Friday or Saturday.

TARS MAKE FAIR START

Mobley Stars in Preliminary Ball Games

Although the regular baseball season is not yet actually under way the Rollins Tars have played three preliminary games with professional or semi-pro teams in practice contests during the early spring training period.

The Tar nine faced the Montreal Royals once and the DeLand Reds twice. Rollins was on the short end of the score in each of the three games, but the margin between the two teams was not as great as one would expect. The first game of the practice series was won by DeLand by a sizeable margin, the contest being at the close of the winter term when the Tars had scarcely their first season.

Royals Trim Tars

On March 21 in the second of the three practice games the Tars held the Montreal Royals to a 4-1 score. Montreal is a minor league team, and although apparently strong this year, found difficulty in smashing the efforts of Jimmie Mobley, Tar pitcher.

Mobley held the mound for five innings while George Rogers finished the last two of the seven-inning game. Montreal totaled only seven hits off the starting moundman, while Rogers held the opposition hitless for the final two periods. Rollins showed a marked improvement in the field over the first contest, but the Tars' hitting was still somewhat weak.

Rollins managed to get four hits off the efforts of the two Royal hurlers, Forester and Lipshin.

The score by innings:
Rollins 001 000 0-1 4 1
Montreal 000 040 6-4 7 1
Forester, Lipshin and Stack; Mobley, Rogers, and Murray.
Is the Tars' third game of the

X Club Is High Scorer in Cross Country Meet

The X Club won the annual intramural cross country meet staged in front of Lyman Hall at Rollins campus March 13. The winners, who were not considered as warm contenders for the cup gained their victory by individual places of second, fifth, ninth, and eleventh.

Ralph Little, of Asheville, N. C., representing the Kappa Alpha fraternity was the winner of the event, covering the 3.1-mile course in 18 minutes and 45 seconds, only a minute slower than the record established last year by Tom Powell.

The X Club's margin over the second-place K. A. quartet was narrow, the winners taking 2 points, while the runners-up took 20. Theta Kappa Nu placed third with a team score of 20 while the fourth contestant, Phi Delta Theta, was disqualified when one of its runners failed to finish the course.

Chick Prentiss, running for the winning outfit, came in second a Little. Linton Mabone, another K. A. entry, took third place, and Jim Tuversen, Theta Kappa Nu, finished fourth.

series the local outfit was again victim in the DeLand Reds. The score was 15 to 5. The game was the Reds' first home victory of the season.

Coach Jack MacDowell expected the local outfit was again victim in the DeLand Reds. The score was 15 to 5. The game was the Reds' first home victory of the season.

The score by innings:
Rollins 000 000 21-3 4
DeLand 210 025 41-15 12
Fisher, B. Little, Masley, and Newwood; Rogers, Little, Young, and Murray.

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world.

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and Greece, including Xanthi,
Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

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blend aromatic Turkish tobacco
with mild ripe home-grown to-
baccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette,
a better-tasting cigarette.