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DEBATERS TO
MEET BATES
TUESDAY NIGHT

Holden and Young
to Uphold Affirmative;
to Be Year's Feature Clash

The Rollins debating team will meet Bates College in the most important debate of the season Tuesday night, April 3, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Jim Holden and George Young will uphold the affirmative side of the P. I. Kappa Delta question. The three men who will make the trip from Bates are all experienced debaters with three or four years in the varsity team at college behind them. The team will be led by Gordon Jones, '35, of Park Ridge, New Jersey. He is president of the debating council and has been class president for two years. He is a government major, in which course he has been acting as student assistant. He and the other two men are members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity.

Boyd Perry, '35, of Portland, Maine, will participate in most of the debates. He has served as editor of the college newspaper and college year book. He is a member of the Student Council, Manager of Football, and a major in government.

Walter Norton, '35, of Augusta, Maine, will manage the trip and take part in some of the debates. He is manager of debating for his major in government, and gave up House Work in that subject in order to make this trip.

All the debaters on their trip will be either on the prohibition of the international shipment of munitions or socialization of medicine. In each case the Bates men offer to uphold the side least preferred by opposing teams and as a result draw the negative. Except in their lead debates, the Bates men usually prefer non-decision contests.

In their Canadian trip last year the host institutions' seasonality (Continued on page 2)

Rollins Celebration
To Be Held
In Pomona

Pomona, Florida, will be the scene of the fourth of a series of special semi-centennial religious programs celebrating the 100th birthday of Rollins College on Sunday morning, April 7, when a service will be conducted in the Pomona Congregational Church, one of the thirteen original churches which fostered the founding of the College a half century ago.

Delegates from the Pomona Congregational Church were present with the delegates of twelve other struggling parishes when the General Congregational Association of Florida voted on January 22, 1885, at an annual meeting in Orange City, to establish a college in Florida. From this decision, Rollins College came into existence a few months later.

The service in the Pomona Congregational Church is the fourth of a series being held in some of the original thirteen churches this year. Similar programs have been conducted at the Congregational Churches in Orange City, Lake Worth and Daytona Beach.

Dr. William S. Board, assistant to President Hamilton Holt of Rollins, a Congregational minister, and former executive secretary of the National Congregational Laymen's Advisory Committee, will give an address on "Rollins Yesterday and Today."

Rev. E. Egan Newton, pastor of the Pomona Congregational Church, will be assisted in conducting the service by several student readers from Rollins College.

Enyart and Kuhns
Attend Convention

Ben F. Kuhns, official delegate, and Dean Enyart returned Monday, March 26, from the national biennial convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 21, 22, and 23.

In a report delivered in the local circle at its first meeting of the spring term, emphasis was placed upon the tendency, manifest at the convention, toward revising and reworking systems of student government throughout the collegiate world.

Ways and means of encouraging student-faculty cooperation in class control and of developing a greater degree of sincerity among students toward their courses also figured prominently in the discussion program.

This report, standing as an indication of the current problems to which ODK is addressing its efforts, will be included as a part of the local circle's plan of action. The Rollins representatives, in addition, praised the entertainment afforded them at the University and mentioned the high rating accorded ODK at that institution.

Huge Oak
Houses Chapels

Rouen, France (UP) — The 1200th birthday of a huge oak tree, in which there are two chapels large enough to hold 40 children, will be commemorated in July at the village of Allouville-Bellefleur, near Rouen. The tree's exact age is not known.

Legend has it that the historic oak was visited by Charles II, King of England, and by Louis XV, King of France. One of the chapels is a statue of the Virgin Mary presented by Empress Eugenie during the Second Empire.

The second chapel is located above the first and is made accessible by a wooden stairway that winds around the trunk of the tree. Nine men, with their arms extended, are heavily able to encircle it.

Perhaps the only tree in the world to boast a lay: the oak is locked up at night by Enile Belloc, the custodian. This honor has been kept in his family for centuries.

ALLIED ARTS
OFFER CONTEST

High School Poets to
Compete for \$150 in Prizes

High school poets in Florida have been invited by Rollins College to compete for prizes with a total value of \$150 offered by the Allied Arts of Winter Park this year, it is announced.

Prizes of \$60 and \$40, known as the Poets of Leon Prizes, will be awarded by the Poetry Society for the best poems by residents of Florida. A fund of \$50 to be distributed in three prizes is offered by the Allied Arts Society for the best poem read at the Poetry Society meetings this year. Competition for this fund, as distinguished from the Poets of Leon prizes, is open to poets anywhere.

According to the regulations, poems must be typed and submitted anonymously before April 15, to Jessie B. Rittenhouse (Mrs. Clinton Scollard) Winter Park, president of the Poetry Society of Florida.

Two years ago, the first prize in a smaller group of poetry competitions, was won by a first year student of Rollins College.

Each year high school students submitting poems, and his or her English teacher, have been invited to be guests Saturday, April 21, at a luncheon in the Rollins College Commons at 12:45, and at 3:15 to attend the final meeting of the year of the Poetry Society of Florida, to hear the prize-winning poems read, to witness the award of prizes, and to meet personally noted writers who will be present.

In addition to the poetry prizes, the Allied Arts Society is offering \$250 worth of prizes this year for creative work in short story writing, play writing, musical compositions, and art.

A. A. U. W. to Meet
In Tampa This Week;
Dr. Newman to Speak

The convention of the Florida division of the American Association of University Women is being held in Tampa on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Palmier hotel on Davis Island. "Fellowships" is the theme of the convention. Mrs. Willard Walling, of Winter Park, is president of the state association, and of the Orlando-Winter Park branch.

A dinner at 7:30 Friday evening will open the conference, at which time Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature at Rollins College and state chairman of international relations, will speak on Internationalism and Fellowships. An address of welcome by Miss Hortense Mims, president of the Tampa branch, and introductions of branch presidents and division board members will also appear on the evening program.

The following morning, after a breakfast for the delegates, the time will be given to hearing reports of the branch chairmen, and a business meeting. At 11 o'clock Dr. Elizabeth Andrews of the Florida State College for Women, will lead a panel discussion using material sent from the national organization. She will speak on the FERA.

A luncheon at one o'clock will close the convention. Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Miss Jeanette K. Kelly, South Atlantic director of the A. A. U. W., who will present the national program of her organization, stressing particularly fellowships.

Annual Walking Pilgrimage

Madison, Wis. (UP) — John Isha makes an annual pilgrimage around five lakes bounding this city. On his first trip this season, he walked the 25 miles around Lake Mendota, largest of the group, in slightly less than eight hours, beating his previous record by 15 minutes. The other four are smaller and will require less time.



Miss Helen Moore

Miss Moore to Give
Recital During
Music Festival

Miss Helen Moore, instructor in piano at the Conservatory of Music, will give the only evening performance of the Rollins College Inter-scholastic Musical Festival with her piano recital on the evening of April 4, 1935. This recital will be held at the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15. The program will include:

Five Sonatas — Scarlatti
Vire (G Major)
Andante Condo (E Major)
Allegro (D Minor)
Allegro (C Major)
Vivace (E Major)
Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel — Brahms
Impromptu, Op. 37 — Chopin
Berceuse, Op. 38 — Debussy
Tema Polacca —

The Hills of Anacapi — Minors
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair — Ravel
Alborada del Gracioso — Ravel

Bayers Association
To Meet Here

Rollins College will be host for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Educational Buyers and Business Officers Association here on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Edwin T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins, a member of the executive committee of the Association, announced today.

The Association, which is composed of buyers or business managers for colleges and universities in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, and Florida represents a group with a tremendous buying power in the aggregate.

Officers of the Association this year are F. L. Jackson, treasurer of Davidson College, president, and G. H. Men, Emory University, secretary.

The Association, it is announced, plan a program for the discussion of the common problems of the business officers of colleges and universities touching the fields of finance, investments, economics, office management and details, tuition charges, etc.

Virginia will be the headquarters of the meeting. This year's meeting, it is announced, will be the second the Association ever held in Florida and the first to be held south of Gainesville, Florida.

Students Offer
Radio Program

Students presented the radio program Monday night at 8:45 over WDBO. David Felder, announcer, Don Bond and Lucille Krump gave the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Betty Ann Wyner read a number of poems; and Virginia Hols gave a reading, "The Overcast Reciter."

Wednesday night, April 3, Professor Howard will talk over the radio at 8:30.

Next Monday night Dean Anderson will talk at the Rollins Radio Hour, on a subject which has not yet been definitely decided.

VREELAND ENDS
ARTISTS SERIES

Noted Soprano in Final
Program of Year

Jeanette Vreeland, soprano, assisted by Helen Moore at the piano, presented the last program of the Artists Series, Saturday night in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Miss Vreeland had a very pleasant personality which added to the charm of her voice. It was refreshing to find a singer who did not seem to be laboring over her notes and whose diction was clear.

The program presented by Miss Vreeland comprised quite a variety of songs. First was an aria, "I'll sing you a song," from "Hippolyte and Taurilla" by Gluck, followed by a pastoral of Vivaldi, an Italian composer.

Three songs by Schubert formed the second group on the program, "Elegance" I and VII, and VI. These were sung with such spirit that Miss Vreeland was forced to give an encore immediately; the "Zu Kluge" of Richard Strauss.

An aria-voce to capote—from the "Cavalleria Rusticana" of Mascagni, closed the first part of the program.

The second section consisted of two groups of songs, one in modern French composers, and the other by modern English and Americans. "Chez moi de la" and "C'est l'histoire" by Debussy, and "Les Filles de Calix" by Debussy were perhaps the loveliest on the program. Miss Vreeland had none of the shrillness in soft high tones which is so apparent in many sopranos. Her did she sing with an expressionless face, but with animation and changing shades of mood.

Five songs constituted the last group: "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Vittorio Giannini, "Nightingale Lane" by Alice Barnett, "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Warts; "A Memory" by Rudolph Ganz; and "The Roman" by John Rasmussen.

Following these were three encores, "Fairy Pipes" of Herbert Brewster; "Comin' Through the Rye," and "The Sweetest Flower That Grows" of Charles Hawley.

Taken individually or altogether it was a delightful program and a fitting close to a season of fine entertainment presented by Annie Russell in the Artists Series.

Rollins Meets
Stetson in Two
Debates

The debates with the teams from Stetson University proved successful for the Rollins debaters in every respect. Last Wednesday evening Kathleen Shepherd and James Holden met a Stetson of five in a debate on "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Although the debate was a non-decision one, the general consensus of opinion was that both teams did equally well. James Holden delivered what was probably his best debate of the year. His logical presentation of the case combined with an unusual audience contact was the immediate interest of his listeners. Kathleen Shepherd, a debater of past years, gave ample proof of her knowledge of the subject.

Stetson's team consisted of Marita Stueve and George Young debated in the Peabody Auditorium at Daytona Beach with a negative team from Stetson. Although confronted with serious opposition the two Rollins representatives upheld the traditional forensic reputation of their college. With all the stage poise, grace and eloquence of a veteran debater, Marita Stueve distinguished herself before the large audience Sunday. George Young once again rendered a fiery oration from the debate platform. The audience quickly grasped his contentions and seemed to agree with them.

In both these debates all the speakers were presented with prizes of five dollars apiece.

Dr. Newman Attends
Student Government
Conference

Dr. Evelyn Newman who has just returned from a meeting of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government which was held at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee Friday, March 23, reports an interesting and profitable trip.

Sixty officers of student government from thirty different southern colleges were in attendance. Discussons meetings were held daily and special speeches were given by such prominent people as Dean Thyrna Arnes of the University of Pittsburgh who spoke on "The College Girl and Her Art of Living"; Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of History at Agnes Scott College who spoke on "Campus Interest in Public Affairs"; and Dr. Evelyn Newman of Rollins College who spoke on "Women's Responsibility for Helping to Maintain Democracy."

The discussion meetings were built around the spirit of technique of student government and the qualifications needed for student presidency and student officers. These qualifications as outlined in the discussions were tolerance, the power to be non-partisan, loyalty, cooperation, and the ability to ferret future improvement of the system.

The conference lasted for three days during which time the members were entertained by banquets, pictures, swimming and parties between the conference intervals.

An important change in the rules of the festival this year, according to Harve Clemens, director, gives all students the chance to take part in the individual contests without the necessity of winning the nomination from their own school. All students wishing to compete may be entered and will be given a preliminary audition before Rollins judges to determine which contestant will represent his school in the finale.

The program for this year's festival includes Class "A" contests in piano, violin and 'cello, and voice, on Friday, April 5; Class "B" contests in piano, violin and 'cello, and voice, Saturday morning, April 6; and the competition for glee clubs and orchestras Saturday afternoon, April 6. Contestants will be entertained by the College at a special program in their honor.

Students To
Denounce War

Students of Rollins will join those from a thousand camps Friday, April 13, in the denunciation of war when a mass meeting will be held on the campus. It is a. m. has been set as the zero hour, and at this time 100,000 American students are expected to drop their studies and engage in a demonstration against international conflict. Jackson, and the R. O. T. C., the result of an increasing determination to make the voice of youth heard above the rumble of World war.

Anyone Lose 3 Fingers?
Princeton, N. Y. (UP) — The police department wishes that the man who lost three fingers here would call for them. David Johnson, who found the three lost fingers in his chicken yard, turned them over to the police.

ORGAN
VESPERS

April 3, 1935

1. Suite Gothique — Beethoven
Choral
Mozart
Prayer to Notre Dame
Tea-tea

2. Violin solo—Katherine Winchester
(a) The Curlew — Arensky
(b) Schlegelians — Goldmark

4. Baritone solo—William Mosler
5. Finale, from Symphony IV — Tchaikovsky

March 26, 1935
Martha Marsh, guest organist (pupil of Mr. Sowers)

1. Prelude, Fugue and Variations — Bach
2. Two Chorals—Preludes — Bach
(a) Wachet und Awalet
(b) Meine Seele schreit den Herren

3. Melodie — Wagner
4. An Easter Alleluia — Gordon Slater
(Choral fantasia on "Last uns Erloeren")

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Senior Class at noon on Thursday, April 14, immediately after Noon, in Room 101.

Purpose: election of the Loan Fund Committee and decision on Senior incentives.

ANNUAL MUSIC
FESTIVAL
BEGINS APRIL 5

Inter-scholastic Meet Open
to Florida High Schools;
Valuable Prizes Offered

Fifteen hundred dollars worth of tuition fees in addition to several trophies and medals are the prizes offered by Rollins College to competitors in the third annual inter-scholastic music festival to be held here on April 5 and 6 under the auspices of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

In Class "A", for solo performances in piano, violin and 'cello, and voice, open to junior and senior high school students, the first prizes will be vouchers for five hundred dollars to be applied on tuition toward the Bachelor of Music degree in the Conservatory.

In Class "B", for solo performances for freshmen and sophomores in piano, violin and 'cello, and voice, the prizes will be medals.

Trophies will be awarded as first prizes in the various contests for high school glee clubs and orchestras.

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F. D. R. WILL NOT
VISIT ROLLINS

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is now fishing in Florida's tropical waters, will be unable to visit Rollins College at the conclusion of his ocean vacation. Word that the president, who had been extended an invitation by Hamilton Holt, Rollins College President, to visit the institution, would be unable to accept was brought back Saturday by A. J. Hanna, professor of Spanish history and languages. Mr. Hanna said that Pres. Holt had talked with Marvin McIntyre, one of the president's secretaries, in Miami, and had been informed that the presidential schedule would preclude a brief visit to the oldest institution of learning in Florida.

It was not even certain that Pres. Roosevelt would return to Miami, although he had indicated intention of visiting that city briefly before returning to the White House.

Mr. Hanna assumed that there was a bare possibility that Pres. Roosevelt might visit the Rollins campus next fall for a brief inspection of the institution and renewal of acquaintances with Pres. Holt. Mr. Holt has known Mr. Roosevelt since he was governor of New York and the warmest of feelings have prevailed ever since.

Should Pres. Roosevelt visit Rollins later in the year he would bring to three the number of presidents who had paid a visit to the institution while in office. Calvin Coolidge was a guest of the college several years ago, but it was subsequent to his tenure as president.

DR. BEARD
CHAPEL SPEAKER

"Making Life Count"
Subject of Sermon

Dr. William S. Board gave a sermon on "Making Life Count" at the Morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

Dr. Board began by saying that this vital desire of our ancestors to make their lives count made life rich for us. Religion seems to have some connection with it, he pointed out, and proceeded to tell the story of a minister and his wife in a small Connecticut town, who made their lives count for a great deal.

It was a town with only three hundred inhabitants and of whom two men in church, and only two men in the community, were normally incompetent, another physically incompetent, thus leaving only one live man to bury religion among the people.

But that was married and he and his wife were the cause of bringing a minister with his wife to the small village. For twenty years the minister stayed there, refusing bigger and better offers elsewhere, helping, ministering to the sick and needy, until his death. So well did they make their lives count that thirty of them went on to acquire higher education.

Of these young people, Dr. Board spoke at length. He told of one boy who studied electrical engineering, because well known and now devotes his summers to making life count for students in an Illinois school; of another who was a gangster boy who became a (Continued on page 2)

LIBRARY GROUP TO MEET

Fifteenth Annual Conference
April 10-12; Yust to Preside

The Florida Library Association will hold its fifteenth annual conference April 10 to 12 in Orlando.

The Association, of which Mr. Yust is president, has planned an extensive and interesting program, in which Rollins professors and students will take a part. The high point of the meeting will be at the annual dinner on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock when the authors in Winter Park and Orlando will be guests of the association. Several have consented to read from their books and Mr. Yust has compiled a booklet containing the names of works of each writer, which will be given to the guests. Mr. Yust has indicated that the number and variety of those will surprise the most optimistic.

All meetings of the association will be held at the Wyomring Hotel unless otherwise indicated. Friday evening at 8:00 the conference will come to a close, when delegates will attend the production of "Mr. Fin Passes By," in the Annie Russell Theatre as guests of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and the Alhambra Public Library.

Among those on the program are William F. Yust, Willard A. Wattles, Edwin C. Granberry, Royal W. Francis, Jessie B. Kitchinhouse, and Gilbert Maxwell.

A full program of events will be published in the Sandspur next week.

Miami Rollins Club Holds Annual Elections

That utility magnate of Miami, Curtis Atkinson, 24, was elected President of the Rollins Club of that city at the annual election which took place at the Graydon Hotel March 25. Other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Stella Weston Tuttle, 30; Secretary, Dorothy Davis, 30; Treasurer, Jack Evans, 20.

President Holt was the speaker of the evening. He reviewed the progress of Rollins during the past ten years and discussed some of the immediate problems. A. J. Hanna, chairman of the Alumni Council, made an appeal for the Alumni Fund and also outlined plans for the Rollins Semi-centennial.

It was decided to assist Rollins extensively during the next five months in selecting students for next fall. The student in charge of this responsibility is charged of Ethel Hain, 20, chairman; Dr. Kaykendall, Hon. Wm. Jerome Hollings, 20; Mrs. Harry Tuttle, 20; Thomas P. Caldwell, 20; and Virginia Mitchell, 20.

Those present were Elizabeth Atkinson, Jeanne Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis T. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan Lloyd (Helen Carver), Dr. J. Dehnan Kaykendall, Evelyn Demaree Evans, Virginia I. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Evans, Lois and Ethel Hain, Louise Coughler, Eleanor Hodson, Dorothy Davis, Opie Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tuttle, Jr. (Stella Weston), J. E. Dorn, Dr. Hamilton Holt and A. J. Hanna.

John Bills Chosen President of K. A.

The annual selection of officers within the Alpha Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order resulted in this appointment of John Clark Hills III to the post of president.

The new Kappa Alpha head has been a member of the chapter for the past three years and has been active in many fields of campus endeavor.

Not Insignificant Bystander
Knox City, Mo. (UP) — Because Wallace Dolan, Omaha, Neb., watchman, is a cautious man he is not his watch. When a man jostled Dolan roughly he invited him to fight and peered off his coat. Then he thought of his watch, took it from his coat pocket and handed it to a bystander to hold. When the fight was over Dolan could not find the holder of his watch.

Bates Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

had decisions in all their contests; on the visitors accepted their preference and won eleven out of twelve debates. In the trip this year there will be only one decision debate.

The complete schedule of the Bates trip follows:

March 28—Hutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

April 1—North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C.

April 2—Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

April 3—Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

April 4—University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

April 5—University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

April 6—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

April 10—University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

April 11—University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

April 12—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

April 15—Emory University, Emory, Ga.

April 16—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

April 17—Duke University, Durham, N. C.

April 18—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Hungerford School To Give Annual Entertainment

Thursday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock, the Hungerford School will present an entertainment in Recreation Hall for students and residents of Winter Park. This will be the second time that the school has visited the campus this year, and it will continue the series of annual entertainments which the Hungerford students present to Rollins.

The program is being put on under the auspices of the Hungerford School Committee, which includes Irving Bacheller, Chairman and member of the Rollins Board of Trustees; Ray Stinson Baker, also a Rollins Trustee; Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins; Dr. John Martin of the Rollins Faculty; Dr. Evelyn Newman, also on the Rollins Faculty; and Messrs. Raymond C. Baker, Charles W. Dabney, George Kraft, Richard Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Osterling.

The program, which follows, is divided into three parts:

Part I: Selections by the Chorus.

"What Kind of Shoes You Goin' to Wear?"

"Old Black Joe"

Selections by the Male Chorus

"The Old Ark's a Moovin'"



Hollywood (UP) — In a tiny room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's studios, Bill Jenkins has worked ten years—and never has seen a screen star.

He works nights. Every night with an electric machine, he films and sharpens the teeth of 250 wigs for the army of carpenters using them next day. He is one of the many odd jobs that go into the making of a picture.

There's the "cobweb spinner," Robert Barker by name, who produces such webs as were used in "Vampires of Prague." He spins them out of a chemical mixture that is forced into gossamer strands by an odd electric machine; a motor with a pistol grip handle, that whips a tiny fan and a perforated receptacle of composition that is expelled by centrifugal force. He's very proficient and can spin a web from that of the black widow to that of the South American fruit spider.

S. W. Allman is a "creator of reptiles" and collects, trains, and rents snakes, tarantulas, lizards, iguanas and other such things for the screen. Sometimes he carries a few pet tarantulas in his pocket.

Mrs. Pfister to Speak Tomorrow

At the Art Seminar on Thursday, April 4, Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister will give an informal talk on several well known figures in present day art, her subject being "Personal Reminiscences of Contemporary Artists." This talk will be at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning at the Art studio. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

Besides the student work now on exhibition at the Studio there is a very interesting painting, "The Roman Woman," by Edith Fairfax Davenport. This is a

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"Little David Play on Your Harp"

Reading: "The Party" Dunbar

Miss Cornelia Hall

Selections by the Quartet

"Let the Church Roll On"

"State Song"

Part II:

A play, "No Count Boy" of which the cast is:

No Count Boy, Charles Sanders; Phoebe, Loretta Gierke;

Emos, Curtis Lucas; Mammy, Eunice Knight.

Part III:

Brief addresses by:

Principal Lorenz E. Hall, of the Hungerford School.

Richard Wright, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hungerford School.

Selection by the Male Chorus.

"Train Song"

Selections by the Chorus

"You Goin' to Keep Just What You Be?"

"Steal Away"

Admission will be free and a voluntary collection will be taken during the evening for the benefit of the school.

Polo to be Event Of '36 Olympics

By H. L. PERCY

UP Staff Correspondent

London (UP)—Polo is to be one of the events of the 1936 Olympic Games of Berlin, according to reports here.

Olympic polo has been played only three times before. The first occasion was at Harringham, England, in 1908, the second at Ostend, Belgium, in 1920, and the third in Paris in 1924.

Neither of the first two tournaments was of a representative international character. In 1908 two English teams and an Irish one competed. The tournament in Belgium was confined to an English team, a side from the U. S. Rhine Army of Occupation, and combinations from Belgium and Spain.

In 1924 five countries competed, and for the first time played under the American system. Argentina won.

It has been arranged provisionally, it is learned, that the 1936 tournament will be played during the first fortnight of August. This is the most convenient time, because it will not clash with the London or continental seasons.

It is understood that the German Olympic authorities already have laid their plans for the proposed grounds.

Providing the question of expense can be overcome there may be a large entry list. The three outstanding countries so far as polo is concerned are England, the United States, and Argentina, but it is quite possible, in view of what has happened during the last few years, that India could produce a team to beat all three of them.

righted, is Herr Herman Frommel, copyright expert in the studio music department. He listens to every bar of music in every picture, checking copyright details.

Imagine his embarrassment, when, after agonizing profusely, he found he had been standing on his own feet.—The Alhambra.

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2 Washington Street Arcade Orlando

Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

school teacher in the Philippines

of a third who became a noted preacher; of a girl who studied medicine and carried her ministry to China.

"That man," concluded Dr. Board, "was my father, that woman, my mother."

Lyman B. Graves led the invocation, Catherine Burdette gave the responsive reading and Gilbert Maxwell and Virginia Holt read the Old and New Testament Lessons.

Dr. L. M. Spivey, president of the Florida Southern College, will be the speaker at Knoxville Memorial Chapel next Sunday morning, April 7. His subject will be "When is a Man Religious?"

Members present Wednesday evening were Adelaide Anderson, Edna Richards, Nan Pfeiffer, Isabel Moberley, Maribel Price, Betty Smith, Blanche Fyfeback, Gene Templeton, and Mr. Hugh McKee.

Among those insects included were various common varieties found in Winter Park, such as the Giant Water (Electric Light) Bug, Walking Stick, Grasshopper, Praying Mantid, Male Cicadas which live underground, Centipedes, Scorpions, several hundred Dragon Flies including forty different varieties, some common and others rare.

The Butterfly and Moth collection is particularly interesting. There is the Zebra butterfly, which roosts at night in groups, the Monarch species which migrates to Florida in the winter, the Buck-Eyes or Red Admiral variety, nearly as well-known as the world-wide Thistle butterfly. There are six types of the Swallow Tail species. Also are found some of the tiniest butterflies in the United States and some of the most destructive, as the Long-Tailed Slipper, which ravages bean fields.

The greatest beauty is collected in the moth section. Particularly fine are the large, light-colored Luna moths. There is a great abundance of the small common variety—mostly nameless.

These displays are opened to any students interested.

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Studio Club Holds Lively Discussion

Last Wednesday evening, March 27, the Rollins Studio Club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year, at the Orchestra Tea Room in Winter Park. As at a previous meeting, the members gathered around tables on the sidewalk, and coffee was served.

Dr. Wendell C. Stuenkel, professor of Philosophy at Rollins, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. George Richards were guests at the meeting. As might well be expected, the evening's discussion centered around a little of which was provided by several letters in the Winter Park Topics referring to the recent Kress Exhibition, was unusually lively and interesting.

Facilities were discussed for an exhibition of the Studio of the Rollins College, of which Mr. John Zischke, of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Tostan showed those to the members of the Studio Club at the last meeting of the winter term, and an opportunity to see them again would be greatly enjoyed.

Members present Wednesday evening were Adelaide Anderson, Edna Richards, Nan Pfeiffer, Isabel Moberley, Maribel Price, Betty Smith, Blanche Fyfeback, Gene Templeton, and Mr. Hugh McKee.

Among those insects included were various common varieties found in Winter Park, such as the Giant Water (Electric Light) Bug, Walking Stick, Grasshopper, Praying Mantid, Male Cicadas which live underground, Centipedes, Scorpions, several hundred Dragon Flies including forty different varieties, some common and others rare.

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RAT SQUEAKS

By Toy

Last week we talked about the weather getting warmer but we never thought it would turn the college into a lobster factory. The number of very complicated that have developed around here lately is shocking, as a matter of fact, we wonder just when we dare clap on the lock.

So much has been happening in private of late that we were awfully put in it to find out any news at all, and to tell the truth we're not sure we did find out anything. So when Peggy Bashford said that she would like to fill six pages with gossip for you folks next week, why we just restrained a cheer and told her to go to it. Next week, therefore, will be Peggy's diagraph and not ours.

Eight freshmen are maintaining the baseball team this year. It might be interesting for you to watch them and see how they do. Six are players and two are much blundered but little grained managers.

Outstanding for the class on the nine this year will be Ed Levy holding down first base with those long arms and lanky legs of his. He is a better fielder than batter, so they say, but he is pretty sure of his birth unless he starts getting worse instead of better.

The second best Rat player, according to the gossip ratings, is Don Murray, that smooth shadow man just behind the Penderer each and every odd moment. Don is taking Karl Katies' place behind the bat and doing a fairly good job of it. His weakest point is supposed to be his batting.

Dick Tully is the third from the class to have a birth on the varsity nine this spring. He will probably flash his staff from the outfield, so being your field (each) glasses and watch him go to town. Then not quite so sure of his position as the three above is Jerry Kirby at shortstop. We don't know much about Jerry's playing, but they say he has a good chance to rack off a regular position.

In the box are Robert Young and a little while behind the apical subject across the pentagon. Robert and it will be relief pitchers and should see action during the coming season.

Numbers seven and eight of the Freshmen working on the squad are those two who will probably do more work than anyone else: Chapin and Treachman, managers. Chapin managed the Freshman footballers last fall and Treachman should be able to make his long frame move rapidly across the field on the million and one errors that players seem to be able to think up.

On the whole, gossip continues, we should have a fairly good team this year, but far be it from us to write Reg Gough's stuff, so ask him about that.

And there are several new faces on the campus this term that weren't here before. Just by way of introduction, and we're glad to see them around and hope they like it here, they are: Harold Lee Brady, Leesburg, Fla.; Paul Monroe, Galien, Ohio; Jean Astrop, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. Lucille Ellis, Miami, Fla.; Elizabeth Barbican, Kenosha, Ill.; Geraldine McGregor, Tampa, Fla.

Somehow we seem to spend our lives making mistakes. (All right, shut up!) You know about that little dog of Bummy Harris's we mentioned last week. Well, it's Bobbie Jones's and Ginnie Boyd's dog, not Bummy's.

At long last, the culprit has been found. We don't refer to the villain of the Soldiers' Bonus racket nor is it the answer to the Rattles Mystery. But it is a great source of woe to many a male, and—as one might expect—the root of all the evil is in Cloverleaf. (Not that we don't like Cloverleaf; on no fault que cherches la femme; en vertu on cherche toujours (et sans sécher) la femme?) Friends, Floridians, Countrymen, the culprit is none other than J. J. Gillette. Yes, she is the one who started these foolish little hair ribbons on the campus.

The Prof., folks, the Prof. was led astray the other afternoon. It all happened when he and two of his cronies (Betty and Tullie) were watching a couple of gure fool around with a garden hose. All of a sudden the hose was turned toward them and the three intelligent wheeled and fled straight into a barbed-wire fence, the brighties.

It would seem that Dori Rodgers went to the beach last Sunday. At any rate, with her hair a mess, her face a study of high amusement and muzzification, and her back the color of brilliant lipstick, she came bursting into Cloverleaf with the shout "Toy! if you print this!"

The boys don't seem to be so welcomed at forest fires as they would appreciate. Late last Thursday they all went over to watch the stage drive over by the Alabama, or was it the Tennessee, burn up and those inopprobrious firemen, who didn't seem to be doing much good to the fire with their hose, turned it on the gallery.

Jim and Ginnie Boyd make a swell team. When Ginnie calls up her brother for the car to take a couple of her friends up to Silver Springs, he says a. l. and then arrives with two of his friends to make sure that the girls enjoy the trip.

Have you ever noticed the beauty of red as a color? It is charming. But when Frank Miles starts running around the campus with lipstick on his sleeve (and, Frank, you shouldn't wipe your mouth on your sleeve) it's one devil of a mess trying to match up the shade with all the girls' lips to see with whom he's been real.

Hillegarde has her rival. The Red has her peer. In fact, a blond zephyr has turned into a running terror. An ideal of gorgeous femininity has descended to the more tract star. She's Atchko-Push when in a hurry.

If any of you people wanted thrills and heart throbs, you should have tried rooming with Al Wilson. Incidentally, he's the one who returns girls to Cloverleaf and brings mine trunks in with them when he comes. Last Thursday night. We couldn't help but think of that good old song: "With a bang, bang, bang, and a bang, bang, bang, and the Big Bad Wolf was Dead."

The Socks and Polders and perhaps one or two others spent a pleasant afternoon last Sunday making up a mystery. They went over to the beach and took cameras with them. We defy anyone to know for certain which is Henry and which is Leo when the pictures are developed.

Things we've always dreamed about: Calhoun Rod Howland when he wasn't dressed up like a fashion ad and behaving like Emily Post's pet exhibit.

Despite the meter, the poets in Chaco insist on our printing this: There was a young man from Rollins Who drank too many Tom Collins. He said, "I'll admit, I'm a bit of a hore, But what if you expect from the conference plan?"

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BENNY



Share and Share Alike



By J. Carver Pusey



Old Document Concerning Site of Rollins Found

That Winter Park was recognized by medical authorities as an unusually beautiful site for a college even before Rollins College came into existence is indicated in the discovery of a letter written exactly 30 years ago last week (March 28) by Dr. Henry Foster, a prominent physician of Clifton Springs, N. Y., to F. W. Lyman, of Winter Park.

The letter, a record of which was uncovered in files at the College, was written during the weeks that a committee of the Florida Congregational Association was searching through Central Florida for a suitable site for the unnamed college which had been conceived by the Association's delegates at a memorable meeting in Orange City on January 29, 1885.

A copy of the letter has been released through the Alumni office at Rollins simultaneously with the announcement that a semi-centennial program commemorating the birth of Rollins College will be observed in Winter Park on April 17.

The purpose of the program, it is announced, is to "reveal the essential facts about the action of the General Congregational Association of Florida in Orange City, April 17, 1885, in deciding to locate the proposed college in Winter Park." These facts will be presented in a paper written by Joshua C. Chase, for many years a member of the board of trustees of Rollins.

Object to Rescues
Fort Wayne, Ind. (UP)—Although Fort Wayne firemen are always willing to help out the hapless householder who has locked himself out of his home, they seriously object to spending \$6 of the public funds each time they rescue cats from trees and dogs from sewers and culverts.

Discriminating Thief
Jefferson City, Mo. (UP)—Some thieves have queer tastes. William Grubbs was robbed of a set of piano tuning tools he left in his car. The next night an 11-volume set of children's books were stolen from the parked machine of R. E. Lindsey.

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NORRIS
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Sodium Vapor Lamps for Roads

Pompton Lakes, N. J. (UP)—Safe night driving without the use of headlights, but with automobiles and pedestrians clearly visible more than 2,000 feet ahead, was demonstrated here on a mile stretch of highway equipped with sodium vapor lamps that generate approximately three times as much light per unit as the lamps used for ordinary street lighting.

With the Federal Government at Washington and the rest of the country talking rural electrification, which when attained will open up the highways to more intensive night traffic, sodium vapor lighting is predicted to be the solution of congested conditions on the roads, which will follow. It will add greater safety to night driving and reduce to a minimum degree nerve strain. It is also anticipated that with the installation of sodium lighting, the traffic capacity of the highways can be increased, thus saving the cost of the construction of new roads.

This demonstration, which was designed to serve as a complete laboratory of highway lighting practice was sponsored by the local chamber of commerce. They were erected by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Westinghouse Lamp Company, and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Hen Defies AAA
Lehighton, Pa. (UP)—The chicken coop on the farm of Harry Hanchen has more than 100 percent efficiency. He has only eight New Hampshire Red hens but collects nine eggs a day. "It looks like another surplus problem for the AAA," Hanchen said.

Hayster Note
Boston (UP)—Boston has more than 1,500 policemen, but in the whole department there is only one full beard. The whiskers are on the face of Patrolman Sylvanus A. Bosworth, of the Dudley Street station. They keep him warm in winter, he says.

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Safe Race in Spring Hosiery Fashions

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A HOSE FOR EVERY OCCASION
"Aqua" children, 2 thread for dress
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"Knockabout" service shoes
All with the smart Phoenix features
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In solid colors and with contrasting tops.

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Streamlined Motorsleights Canadian Fad

Spy Hill, Sask. (UP)—"Streamlined motorsleights" are the latest in winter transportation vehicles here. They are the invention of Karl Lerch, 25-year-old garage-man.

"Snowmobiles" are finding great favor among Saskatchewan winter travelers. Speedy, comfortable and able to negotiate deep snow, it is the best vehicle for western prairie roads during the winter season. Handreds are being built by garage-men, but Lerch when they come better by developing his "streamlined motorsleight".

Most snowmobiles are constructed of tin and scraps of old automobiles, but Lerch built his machine out of airplane tubing covered with aeroplane fabric.

A motor from a late model automobile drives a propeller at the rear and literally pushes the machine across prairies, over snowbanks and along snow-dilled roads. Controls are like those of aircraft. Steering is done with a wheel. Brakes, one at the front, and two at the rear, take the place of wheels.

The loaded weight of the snowmobile is about 750 pounds. Machines in tests on frozen lakes have reached a speed of 60 miles an hour, but the average speed is about 30 miles an hour.

Mirage Fooled Traveler
Montezuma, Wash. (UP)—Charles E. Smith, enroute from Montezuma to Averbode, was astonished when a beautiful snow-capped mountain appeared in the Rainier Valley. There were no mountains in the vicinity, so he stopped his car and looked again. Gradually the peak faded away. It was the first time a mirage was known to have appeared in this section.

Men will fall for an intelligent woman all right—if the woman is smart enough not to appear that she is.—The Alabamian.

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KATHERINE HEPBURN
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Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1934 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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

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

Stop the Shouting

It is the general consensus of opinion that the United States, and the world at large, is faced with a somewhat dark outlook as the month of April, 1935, begins. This trend looms large in every newspaper, in every political speech, and in every conversation of much serious nature. There is talk of war. There is talk of the downfall of the Versailles Treaty. There is talk of fascism, of anarchy, of communism, of revolution. There is talk of a great economic upheaval in this country. There is talk of the breakdown of the Roosevelt Administration. There is talk of the destructive revolutionists connected with that Administration. To some extent the talkers are correct. The outlook is dark. In another way the talkers are incorrect. But correct or incorrect, what does the talk amount to?

We have been aware of these tendencies for some time, but the last few weeks have been filled with more talk than ever. A glance at the Sunday newspapers anywhere in the United States will confirm the belief. The Orlando paper carried an editorial reprinted from one Florida journal denouncing Roosevelt's administration. The Rollins Sandspur is this week running an article filled with talk about revolution. The metropolitan Sunday newspapers were packed with sensational articles about the Hitler reign of terror, the danger of rearming Germany, and America's ineffective governmental program. Diplomatic notes are traveling between European countries with such rapidity that immediate dividends should be declared by the sending companies.

In this way, through the Press, through the radio, through profound and idle talk, and through diplomatic warnings, this country will find itself in greater chaos in shorter time than any person could have believed possible. The shouters are correct in some senses, it is true, but in the majority of cases, they overlook the

deeper issues. They raise a boisterous against inflation, but what would happen to them if the Supreme Court had declared the inflation unconstitutional? They cry against the curbing of production, but what would have happened if discouraged farmers had stopped producing because of the outrageously low prices of 1932? They also deplore the Administration's attempt to destroy holding companies, but what would the home-owner do if the holding company, rapidly increasing in power and in wealth, had dictated utility prices. The old-line individualists weep for the return of liberty, but how would they feel if they could read only government-censored books and newspapers and hear only radio speeches which conformed to the leader's own beliefs?

The outlook is dark, but it is not black. We will still exist tomorrow, next month, next year, and the continent will still be in its present location in the next century. The presidential popularity may have declined, but the winning candidate of November, 1932, still claims the White House as his residence. The United States is not at war yet, it is not going to be tomorrow, and it is not over-likely that it will be within the next five years. There is no revolution in this country yet, and there will not be unless the underdogs bring it on with their complaints of a smaller income statement in 1934 than in 1928. If the United States will give itself and the World a chance, the dark picture may take on a few light aspects. The World has not yet come to an end.

Let's Tinker Up the Old Machine

Rebellion against old systems, customs and standards is conceded to be a normal manifestation of educated youth. College students, representing a large portion of that faction always have been and are now enthusiastic in their support of revolutionary movements tending to undermine old systems of government.

The present cry is "Democracy is through"—and, carried away by the idea of change, we follow the new revolt, citing isolated examples of public corruption and official incompetence in order to justify our stand. The destructive armor of a considerable group, including, yet vastly larger than the student van, is steadily rising to the point where, under stress of extreme circumstances, complete overthrow of our government may well result.

Before engaging wholeheartedly in such violent denunciation, however, it seems reasonable to consider the consequences liable to arise in the event democracy is discarded. The exact form and outline of the government scheme which we would sanction as a substitute for the current system actually has never been determined. Certain Utopian orders, as opposed to dictatorship, we refer to vaguely as constituting the "sort of thing" we should have. Yet nowhere has a universally acceptable, or even approximately adequate form been defined.

The critical conscience, capable of testing and judging such alternative modes—each of which has already been proved unsatisfactory—has been so calved over by emotionally controlled humanitarians in all walks of life that it fails to function.

We say, in effect, "Down with democracy—up with a new world order"—without being sure what that "new world order" is to be.

Many opposing schemes have appeared within the last two years. Each is advocated as a sure cure for the world's ills. Yet fallacies are inevitably detected in each which would preclude anything like a general acceptance without some form of violent imposition.

The indication is strong that, should democracy go today, tomorrow would see a host of conflicting factions struggling amid chaos for ultimate supremacy.

Chaos, fortunately or otherwise, cannot long remain. Nature requires order. And historically speaking, the first symptoms of order to establish themselves after even the shortest period of anarchy involve the dictatorial condition, which is surely inseparable with the kind of life we desire to lead.

So, that caution rather than revolution should be the slogan. Certainly the time is not yet at hand for drastic change. That change will come is undeniable, but it must be remembered that the possibilities for evil fully equal the chances for good in any complete revision of standards. Whereas revolution has always meant at least a temporary plunge back into anarchy, an intelligent caution usually results in a definitely beneficial forward step.

Surely no one can carp against the ideal of democracy. No one cognizant of economic and social conditions existing under other regimes can criticize its actualities. True, numerous flaws and defects have appear-

ed. Yet rather than jump from the frying pan into the fire, why not attempt to locate the source of corruption? Why not, now, while we are yet free from imposed political affiliations and capable at the same time, of sound, rational judgment—fix upon those phases of public control requiring correction and try to work out solutions for the future?

Remedies for a sick democracy do exist. The Hare system of proportional representation, explained in any good book of reference, constitutes one possibility as yet untried in small principalities.

A change from a geographical to an economic basis of representation serves as another plausible way out. Many other angles of approach are within the scope of any progressively-minded student.

At all events, let us discourage the all too prevalent policy of reckless condemnation.

Cycles of political change do occur in the history of human relationships—and the next stage is not pleasant.—Bob Black.

BOUND TO BE READ

Karl Billinger was a Communist in Germany, the party most hated by the Nazis and, according to the young man's book, "Fatherland" (Farrar & Rinehart), torture chambers of the Inquisition were playhouses compared to the suffering inflicted upon him and his compatriots in German concentration camps in the first days of the ascension of Nazism. "Fatherland" was smuggled out of Germany, chapter by chapter, says Billinger, whose name, of necessity, is a pseudonym. His story purports to reveal how his party was hounded and driven underground by the onslaught of Nazis.

Many days have elapsed since the presses rolled off a more entrancing novel than Louis Paul's "The Pumpkin Race" (Doubleday-Doran). Burton Rascoe read the original manuscript and wrote: "This is a book quite unlike any I have read before. I was thrilled by this high adventure of the spirit. There is humor, satire that is good natured, a mellow warmth and tenderness, a generosity of soul."

We subscribe to that, and more. Paul brings a young Samoan boy to this country. The youth, childlike in his beliefs, sees ideal after ideal fall. But he loves the beautiful and, despite heart-breaking tribulations, he finds and imparts beauty for its worth. Paul waxes heavy in spots, but he retains a firm hold on the skeins of what he calls "this cerebral romance."

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

A detour is usually regarded as a calamity.

A disappointment, a serious illness, a broken friendship may be a detour.

Suddenly, somebody dies, thus changing the entire program of your life: this may be a detour.

Who does not encounter upon the road one of these exasperating, inevitable signs delaying or interfering with his journey?

Many times, when we take the enforced detour cheerfully, it leads to new discoveries, to a new richness and depth never to be suspected.

A living, glowing river with its windings, its changing channel and its varying currents and eddies is always more thrilling than the stream-line boulevard.

Do not complain if you are compelled to leave the broad highway and must change your course. Regard it as a high adventure.

I have learned more from undesirable and unavoidable experiences of life than from the orderly routine carefully planned.

Frequently, the longest way round is the shortest way home.

How seldom do you meet disaster upon a detour? On the edge of the broad highway you find numberless wrecks half buried in the ditch. A detour is not a disaster: it is an escape from disaster.

All high-powered people need to slow down. Ordinarily, one can not travel seventy miles an hour on a side road.

Nature has a way of putting on the brakes when such folks are in danger of over-doing.

HOW IT BEGAN



CHINESE TONGS
"CHINESE TONGS" ORIGINALLY MEANT A HALL WHERE ANCESTORS' SPIRITS WERE WORSHIPPED. LATER IT CAME TO DENOTE A GYM WHO WORSHIPPED ONE SET OF ANCESTORS. COUSINS OF THE GYM IN AMERICA ARE CALLED "CHINESE TONGS." TWO OF THESE TONGS BELONGED TO TWO "CHINESE TONGS" OF THE HONOLULU.



THE SAHARA DESERT
THIS GREAT WASTE OF SAND GETS ITS NAME FROM THE ARABIC WORD "SAHARA," WHICH MEANS "DESERT." THE WORD "SAHARA" IS ALSO USED TO DENOTE A GYM.

F. W. LYMAN ACTIVE IN FOUNDING OF ROLLINS

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

By JOHN BEAUFORT

F. W. Lyman, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was one of the first men to build a cottage here (Winter Park), and he has ever been one of its active workers and valiant citizens. He was the first President of the Winter Park Company, and the location of Rollins College here is largely due to his efficient work. So reads the Orange County Reporter for February 25, 1909. In looking through many other early copies of the Reporter, and the valuable scrapbooks and diaries kept by early settlers, I find it generally accepted that he was the most active lay worker during the period of the founding of the college.

Many of the Rollins pioneers have been discussed in the course of these articles. Many have been highly praised for their singular devotion to Winter Park and to Rollins. But I find there is no single individual to whom these two enterprises owe more gratitude than to this gentleman from Minneapolis, because of his signal services as a civic leader, organizer of many good movements, church worker, as well as charter trustee and early treasurer of Rollins College.

William R. O'Neal, who himself has served the Rollins Board of Trustees since 1907, a long-time co-worker with Mr. Lyman, wrote of him as follows:

"He never faltered or lost interest. When there was no funds to meet expenses, his check was always forthcoming."

"A trained diplomat, courteous to all, he made friends apparently with no effort, all came—Kawela, Rollins, Constock, Chapman, Chase, Lawrence, Morton—all looked to Lyman." All I have discovered elsewhere that Mr. Lyman exercised his powers with a firm, uncompromising finality. Once his judgment had been accepted, he felt that the responsibility inevitably fell to him to complete the task. And he exercised that command no more than one occasion to the great benefit of the college.

In a letter dated February 19, 1910, to Dr. W. F. Blackman, then president of Rollins, Mr. Lyman discusses a chart which he has recently received from the college. He says: "I am much interested in the chart and am reminded by the buildings already in existence and in mind on the 20-acre or more of campus, of what a struggle I had with Chase over the original 10 acres of campus."

"I simply insisted that the Winter Park Co. give that lot which had been reserved for a hotel site, and well remember Mr. Chase's words when at last he yielded: 'Well, Mr. Lyman, you can have it. You are entitled to anything you ask for.'"

And the rapid growth of Rollins is more than sufficient justification for Mr. Lyman's demand for a larger campus than had been originally planned.

For information concerning Mr. Lyman's life and his activities in connection with the formation of Rollins and Winter Park, I am indebted to his children—Mrs. F. C. Lyman and Miss Catherine H. Lyman. Miss Lyman's sketch of her father reads in part:

"Mr. Frederick W. Lyman... was born in Plymouth, Conn., in 1869. Much of his boyhood was

spent at Washington, Conn., where his father was the Minister of the Congregational Church, and where he and his brothers attended the Gurney School.

"When Mr. Lyman was about 14 years old the family moved to Northampton, Mass., and as the salaries of Ministers at that time were very small, and as Mr. Lyman was the fifth child, there was not money enough to permit him to finish his education. After a year in high school it became necessary for him to earn his own living. This he did by working in a general store, but such was his love for learning that he continued his studies in the evening after the store closed and taught himself Algebra, Geometry, English and associated subjects, by the light of an oil lamp.

"In 1881, Mr. Lyman was a thriving frontier town of about 12,000 people. It was there that Mr. Lyman journeyed when 25 years of age to make his fortune. Soon he was engaged in all the activities of the flourishing little city and as it grew, his business prospered also. Five years after moving to Minneapolis, Mr. Lyman married Elizabeth H. Clark, of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Lyman, who was suffering from ill health, and her mother visited Florida in 1882. They were taken by Dr. Loring Chase to the site of the new town of Winter Park. Before returning North, Mrs. Lyman bought a lot and the next fall, a house was built across the street from the present Virginia Inn. Here the family spent its winters for a number of years.

"The same energy and public spirit which had been characteristic of him in Northampton and in Minneapolis, at once became evident in Winter Park, says Miss Lyman. 'Here Mr. Lyman threw himself wholeheartedly into the work of building up the town and, particularly, in founding the Congregational Church.'

"When the suggestion was made that a college should be established in Florida, Mr. Lyman became deeply interested in the movement and he gave unspareingly of his time and strength to found Rollins College and to make it a success. It should be added that the sermon delivered by Dr. Hooker advocating the establishment of a college was really suggested by Mr. Lyman. At Orange City, Fla., on April 16-17, Mr. Lyman was the leading figure as he presented Winter Park's bid of \$114,000 to the Congregational Association for the college. And when the vote was taken and found to be in Winter Park's favor, it was at the home of Mr. Lyman that the townpeople gathered to celebrate the glad tidings. About ten days later, when the incorporators met in the Lyman Park of Sanford to draw up a constitution and by-laws, Mr. Lyman was looked to as Chairman of that Committee."

"From the time the college opened in November, 1885, he was on the Board of Trustees and for many years was its Chairman... Early in the history of the college, the need for a gymnasium became apparent and in the spring of 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman offered to give such a building. Plans were decided on and the work done during the summer, so that by the next fall the structure was ready for use and was named Lyman gymnasium."

This building has since been reconstructed and is now used for class conferences under the new Rollins Plan.

(Continued on Page 2)

X CHANGES

One of the students at Villanova answered a magazine advertisement promising to give information as to a means of acquiring much money easily. Of course, a nominal sum of one dollar was charged for the giving of this valuable information. In a few days, he received his answer, "Do as I did, brother."

—Polytechnic Reporter

This is the inscription on a bulletin board outside a church on the campus at Northwestern: "Do you know what hell is?" Underneath was printed in small characters: "Come and hear our evangelist."—Southwest Phoenix

From the Lintors, Ohio State's publication, two advantages gained from taking two years of gym are cited: (1) How to get a nine foot in seven weeks. (2) How to say "prose" in five different voices.—Southwest Phoenix

From John Hopkins News-Letter this was taken:

Sophi: "Where you from?"

Fresh: "Squidunk, Maryland."

Sophi: "One of those one-horse towns where the entire population goes down to meet the train?"

Fresh: "What train?"

—Southwest Phoenix

Getting out a paper is no joke. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't we are too silly. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to our own department.

Getting out a paper is NO picnic. Likely as not somebody will say we got this from exchange.

So we did. —North West Viking.

OTHER CAMPI

A professor at Denver University believes that the average college man is too honest to steal, to cheat, to beg, too poor to pay cash and too decent to ask for credit.

—Polytechnic Reporter

Professor Paul White, of Northwestern University has conducted experiments which have proven that possessed by girls as often as by boys.—Southwest Phoenix

Time
What do college students do with their time? Is answer to this question Prof. Russell Cooper, of Cornell College, gives the following answers:

Senior men spend 35 hours of each week sleeping.
Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.

Senior men or the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.

Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.

Junior women consume nine hours and 20 minutes each week for "entertainment."

—Crimson and White

Fraternities at DePue university are starting a new pledging system whereby every freshman sees every house and every house sees every freshman.

Bartholomew's senior class recently endured three curriculum reforms: a course in marriage, abolition of the present marking system, and unlimited rule.

—Southwest Phoenix

Back in 1897, Butler university ovals were not allowed to belong to secret societies with young men, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

—Daily Trojan

An independent need at Illinois complains that since the severities have been confining a popularity contest of their own, the girls have gotten as "give-hey" (the word is quoted from the Daily Illini) that a mere independent can no longer compete. The editor assured her not to fear the severity menace as the men of Illinois would continue to reward intelligence, clean living, etc.

Daily Trojan

History

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Lyman's health did not improve in Florida, however, and after 1899, the family began spending their winters in Arizona and later on in California. After 1903, Mr. Lyman divided his time between Pasadena and Minneapolis. He became interested in Pomona College and was a trustee of that institution for many years. He passed away in California four years ago, at the age of 82.

In a recent letter to Prof. A. J. Eaton, Chairman of the Rollins Centennial, Rev. Harry P. Dewey, honorary alumnus of Rollins and minister of the Plymouth Church of Minneapolis, said, "Any tribute you can give him (Mr. Lyman) will not be overrated." Dr. Dewey states that long after Mr. Lyman had moved to California, he continued to support the Minneapolis church and the Minneapolis Community Fund.

In an interesting letter, he took up one of the most valuable documents which has been preserved of early Rollins history. Quoted in Rollins by Mr. F. C. Lyman, son of the Rollins founder, Mr. Lyman displays constantly the attitude that nothing but the best should be accepted in connection with Rollins. In a letter ordering a supply of food for the Dining Hall, dated December 9, he closes it in the following manner: "We want good goods, but do not care to pay a fancy price for a name. Payment of the above order is guaranteed by the Lyman-Elldon Drug Co., of Minneapolis, Minn. (Signed) F. W. Lyman, Treas." This is characteristic of him in all activities, great or small. This and other letters also show that he spent a great deal of his time looking after the minutiae of details connected with getting the pioneer college established, and looking after the details of getting the buildings constructed, and of buying the equipment for these buildings, of looking after the people who had promised to furnish money, and looking after employing help, and all sorts of other things.

The following letter is an example of his multitude of duties:

"We are in need of a first class cook at the college. She must be strong and willing, not afraid of plenty of work, neat and tidy, honest and reliable. Must be able to do cooking of all kinds; that is, meat, poultry, vegetable, bread and pastry cook all in one. . . . We will pay her expenses, not exceeding \$35.00 down, and \$5.00 per week. We are in need of a woman at once and she can depend on having work until about the first of June. . . ."

Francis B. Knowles has been called Rollins' most liberal benefactor. Rev. E. P. Hosker was probably the college's most devout worker amongst the clergy. But to F. W. Lyman goes the credit for being the most active member of the early business men who cooperated with the Congregational authorities in making Rollins College a going concern.

Natural Gas Lowers Suicides by Half

Davenport, Iowa (UP)—Installation of natural gas late in 1933 is credited for a decrease of almost 50 per cent in the number of suicides registered here in 1934 as compared with 1933, according to County Coroner J. D. Cantwell.

For three years Davenport led all cities in the United States in per capita suicide tabulations. But last year, the number dropped to 16 from 28 in 1933.

"Installation of natural gas late in the year 1933 probably accounted for the big drop," Cantwell said, "since this type contains none of the deadly monoxide of artificial gas."

He said that gas was "too easy a way out," and pointed to records of past years in which almost 50 per cent of the city's cases of self destruction were attributed to asphyxiation of gas.

It was too easy for old men and women to settle themselves comfortably in a rocker, turn on the gas and forget about everything," Cantwell commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lloyd, both of the Class of '36, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting in Winter Park for several days.

"PELICAN" RULES

SOCIAL REGULATIONS

1. All applications for the use of the Pelican should be made at the office of the Student Deans. Blankets for this purpose will be provided.
2. If faculty members wish to remain overnight, application must be made to the Student Deans in the regular manner.
3. Groups of girls, or mixed parties of students, desiring to use the pavilion for the week-end must provide from two to four chaperones, as may be directed by the Dean of Women.
4. All students staying overnight must obey College social regulations. Chaperones will be held responsible for lights being out at 12 o'clock Saturday night.
5. Week-end parties making reservation in the regular manner will have priority privilege.
6. Week-end guests will be permitted to use their own rooms as dressing rooms whenever it is necessary to accommodate casual guests in the bath-houses.
7. Casual guests are restricted to students and faculty, but such guests need not apply to the Social Committee for daytime use of the pavilion.
8. Permission will be given to students to spend the night at the Pelican only on Saturday night. Exceptions to this rule will be made at the discretion of the Student Deans and the Social Committee.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

- A. The caretaker of the pavilion is to be in full charge. No group will be allowed to remain overnight without definite authorization from the Treasurer's office.
- B. As there is no attempt to run the pavilion for profit, parties are required to leave the place in a satisfactory and sanitary condition as may be directed by the caretaker.
- C. Parties desiring luncheon to be furnished by the College Commons must make application at the Treasurer's office at least two days prior to the date of the party.
- D. The caretaker will render weekly reports of all persons who have been at the pavilion. He will also assess damage charges to the place, if any, to the parties who may abuse the property.
- E. No property is to be taken from the pavilion to the beach or elsewhere.
- F. In accepting the duties of chaperones, chaperones must understand that they are to cooperate with the caretaker, the Deans, and the Treasurer in maintaining these rules.
- G. All guests must supply their own bed linen and blankets.
- H. A register will be kept and all guests are required to register, showing time of arrival. The caretaker will indicate time of departure on his report.
- I. Parties are expected to remain only one night unless special arrangements are made at the Treasurer's office.

The foregoing was adopted by the special committee appointed by President Hele on rules and regulations for the Pelican Pavilion.

E. T. BROWN, Chairman
DEAN ENYART
DEAN SPRAGUE

Son of Famous Indian Dies

Wabash, Ind. (UP)—The recent death of Camillus Bandy, 80, last chief of the Miami Indians, recalls the strange story of his grandfather, Francis Slocum, famed "White Rose" of the Miami tribe.

In 1777, six-year-old Francis Slocum was carried away from his Quaker parents in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by a tribe of Indians. Her parents died without learning the fate of their daughter.

Sixty years later, while visiting the Miami Indians in the northern half of Indiana, George W. Ewing, United States agent, met "White Rose," wife of Shap-cun-nah, chief of the tribe.

Ewing discovered she was a white woman, born of Quaker parents. He learned that "White Rose" knew nothing of her family except that they once lived on the Sciopohanna river. He published a request for information in a Lancaster, Pa., newspaper. After two years' delay, the notice was brought to the attention of Isaac Slocum, who identified "White Rose" as his long lost sister.

Ewing and Slocum tried to induce the woman to return to civilization, but she refused, remaining in the Indian village, where she died a few years later.

Rho Lambda Nus Give Smoker

Tuesday evening, March 28, the Rho Lambda Nu Fraternity gave a smoker, entertaining several members and alumni of the National Fraternity of Sigma Nu from Orlando, Sanford, St Johns University and other colleges.

Singing and tap dancing formed the entertainment furnished by a group of young negroes.

Dean Enyart and Prof. Groves were present.

More Wheat in Idaho
Boise, Idaho (UP)—A total of 580,000 acres of winter wheat for harvest in 1935 has been planted in Idaho, Richard C. Ross, federal statistician, estimated in a report. This figure is 10 per cent greater than that planted in the fall of 1933 for 1934 harvest, he said.

SORORITY NOTES

K. K. GAMMA

The Kappa Kappa Gamma society held a benefit Fashion Tea last Saturday at the Virginia Inn in Winter Park with many of the winter tourists coming in for this delightful hour. Music was furnished by Walter Kimble at the piano and the beautiful fashions in dresses were sponsored by Dickinson-Deane Company in Orlando. Refreshments were served during the course of the afternoon and bridge was enjoyed by those who wished to play.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Robert Buchanan and her daughter, Glenn, at their weekly Friday tea, March 28 from 4 until 6 p. m. Several Rollins college visitors and students entering the spring term were also present at the tea.

Fingering, handwriting analysis

Turner Aims at Speed Record

Chicago (UP)—Col. Ross Turner, noted speed flier, is building a baby racing plane in Los Angeles which he hopes to fly across the United States at 400 miles an hour.

Turner said he expects to have the tiny ship, with his wing span of only 19 feet, ready to enter in the Bendix trophy race next fall.

The flying colonel revealed that he also is planning a flight around the equator with three, or at most four stops. A ship capable of 6,000-mile hops is being designed, he said.

The "baby" plane in which Turner hopes to beat his present transcontinental speed record will be powered with a 14-cylinder, twin-row Wasp motor rated at 400 horsepower at 6,500 feet. With special superchargers he expects to develop 1,200 horsepower. It will be a low wing, single seat monoplane and the landing gear will be fixed.

sis and palmistry were enjoyed by those attending, after which tea was served. Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Alberta Saint-Cyr.

Alpha Mu wishes to announce the initiation of Miss Pauline Draper and Miss Louise Bradford on Thursday, March 21.

ALPHA PHI

Dorothy Goulier has been recently elected president of Alpha Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Clark visited their daughter, Ann, en route from Pompano, Fla., where they spent the winter, to their home in Calpeper, Va.

Jane Schenckler spent the week end at Daytona Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schenckler of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Betty Clark and Ruth Vruwink were honor guests at a birthday party Monday evening.

Wedding of Miss Caroline Heine Announced

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Talladega, Ala., to Mr. Charles Evans Planch, Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Lexington, was beautifully assimilated at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. William Creese, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Talladega, reading the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Rollins College, was formerly on the staff of the National Council for Prevention of War at the national headquarters in Washington. She has recently completed a six-week term of teaching international relations at Rollins.

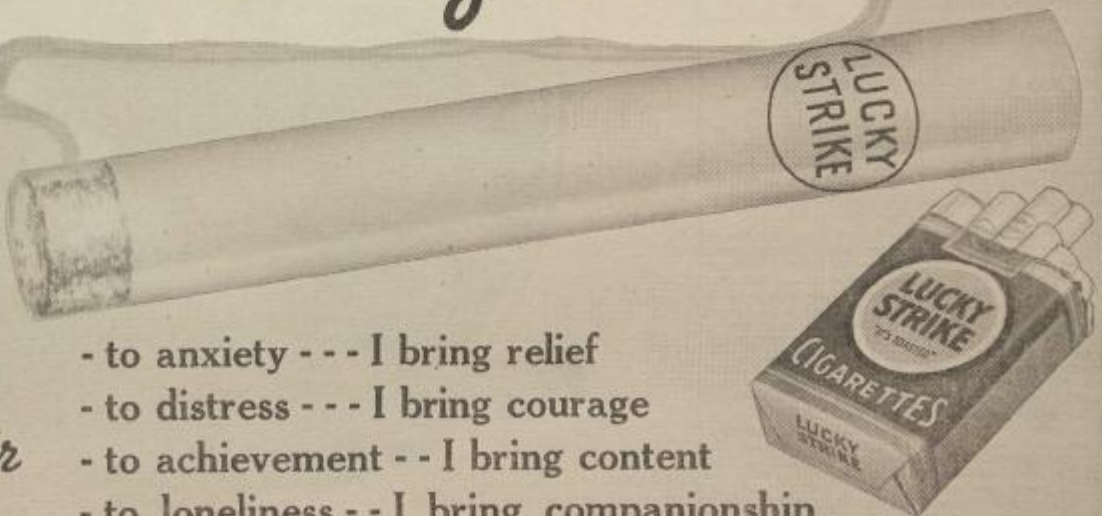
Mr. Planch, a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1919, was formerly a newspaperman of Lexington, Detroit and Washington, and is now public relations director of the Pennsylvania Air Lines, Pittsburgh.

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



- to anxiety - - - I bring relief
- to distress - - - I bring courage
- to achievement - - I bring content
- to loneliness - - I bring companionship

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



KAPPA ALPHA WINS ANNUAL INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Kirby medalist in tourney as Phi Delta Theta places second to interfraternity leaders

For the first time since 1933 the Kappa Alpha golfers won the annual intramural golf tournament held last week and over the course of the Dubaud Country Club. The total points which the winners tallied were 545.

Although the K. A.'s failed to place a man among the first three to finish, the fourth, fifth, and sixth places were claimed by their entrants. Phi Delta Theta finished second with a total of 658 points, while the X Club, winners of last year's tournament, placed third with 652 points.

Ed Kirby, representing Phi Delta Theta, was the medalist of the thirty-six hole tourney, scoring an 88 in Saturday's play and an 83 on Sunday for a thirty-six hole total of 171. Reg Clough, playing for the X Club, placed second with a total of 88, 88—174, while Dick Baldwin, who entered the play unattached, scored an 88 on Saturday but slipped to 89 on the following day for a total of 175.

The list of qualifiers follows:

Kirby, Phi Delta Theta	88-83-171
Clough, X Club	88-86-174
Baldwin, unattached	88-89-173
Miller, Kappa Alpha	86-84-168
Tally, Kappa Alpha	89-83-162
Whalen, Kappa Alpha	91-82-163
G. Rogers, Kappa Alpha	97-89-188
Jardine, Kappa Alpha	90-91-180
Lauterbach, T. K. N.	92-88-180
Proctor, X Club	92-88-180
Murray, P. D. T.	95-86-181
C. Allen, P. D. T.	102-85-186
Young, R. L. N.	106-87-209
H. Roberts, T. K. N.	99-147-206
Katon, T. K. N.	101-147-206
Whitlow, X Club	105-88-207

The pairings for the first round follows:

Kirby vs. Whitlow; Baldwin vs. Roberts; Tally vs. C. Allen; G. Rogers vs. Proctor; Clough vs. Eaton; G. Miller vs. Young; Whalen vs. Murray; and Jardine vs. Lauterbach.

The first round matches must be played by the end of this week.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Kappa Alpha succeeded in winning the medal play of the 1935 golf intramural tournament, and in this case the victors got their just deserts. Although none of the representatives placed among the first three competitors, the team of three men finished in fourth, fifth, and sixth places. Kirby was not only the medalist, but also turned in the lowest score for a single round with an 83 in the Sunday play.

For the most part the scores were fairly low in view of the neglect which the game has had so far this term. The totals might have been even lower had weather conditions been more conducive to par-splitting golf. On Saturday a Florida downpour did little to aid in playing finished golf, while a strong wind on Sunday proved equally troublesome.

Highlights: the failure of official starters, Will Rogers, to arise early enough on Sunday to do much starting; the blossoming forth of frequent champions hitherto unsuspected; for example, Stu Katon, whose golfing qualities have never been realized, Hank Lauterbach, who usually sticks to tennis, but spent Sunday profitably in another line, and George Miller, whose play on both days enabled him to lead the winners to the trophy; the failure of Jardine to score a 42 on account of the last three holes, "where he blew up and took a 48"; the Whayton-Brown professional but still amateur caddy combine which failed to function after nine holes in the sun, wind, and rain.

Although we certainly hope that the Rollins golf team has the best of luck on the road trip now under way, whatever the story may be it might have been different.

15th Annual Water Meet Set for May 4

Rollins college will stage its 15th annual high school water meet on Saturday, May 4, Fleet Preeson, director of aquatic sports, has announced.

Seventeen different schools have indicated they would enter teams this year. The list includes Winter Park, Orlando, Crystal River, Cocoa, Homestead, Fort Lauderdale, Dania, Vero Beach, Fort St. James School, Orlando; St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach; Miami High and Miami Edison Senior High of Miami; Hillsborough High and Plant Senior High of Tampa.

About \$200 worth of trophies and medals will be awarded in this year's meet.

Fort Lauderdale High, which won the girls' championship each of the last five years, will be represented by boys' and girls' teams. Miss Katherine Barile, world record holder in several events, and her sister, Evelyn, both of whom accounted for most of the points scored by Fort Lauderdale High last year, are again entered.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

Rollins Golf Team Leaves on Trip Through the South

The Rollins golf team left Winter Park last Sunday for a spring trip through the South with matches scheduled with five universities in Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The team opened their series of contests on Monday, April 1, in Atlanta where they faced the Emory University shotmakers. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: April 2, the University of Georgia; April 4, North Carolina State College at Raleigh; April 5, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia; and April 6, George Washington University at Washington.

Johnny Brown will play No. 1 for the Rollins quartet throughout the whole invasion of the South. Brown has been a consistent winner during the early part of the season and should turn in some decisive wins in the lead off position. Ben Kuhn will probably be paired with Brown in the first foursome. Other members of the squad taking the trip are Brown Rainwater, slated to play No. 2, and Jim MacFarlin, who is scheduled to pair with Rainwater in the second outfit.

The team will be without the services on Bob Bevan and Tommy Whiteway, who were not allowed to take the trip due to ineligibility rules of the administration. Servis and Whiteway have

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Last Saturday afternoon Betty Myers played Jimmy Jones for the Winter term golf championship of the college. Playing the first hole even, Betty took the second with a par 4 which gave her an advantage which she did not relinquish throughout the match. Two up at the turn, Myers' short game lost her several holes and Jimmy settled down to take the last two holes after being down. However, on the extra hole, Betty held a partial stymie which Jimmy failed to make, being one up on the nineteenth. This is the second tournament of the year which Betty has won, defeating Jane Lelley in the fall tourney and Jimmy, '33 champion, in this final. After short practice period the final match of the year will be played over Dubaud on the Spring cup.

both been outstanding golf representatives of Rollins this winter, and their absence on the spring trip will be sadly felt.

St. Dows Rule a Doon

Seattle (UP) — Ruling of the state liquor control board that beer parlor patrons must sit down for their refreshments proved a loss to the furniture manufacturing industry. It was estimated that Seattle establishments alone purchased 25,000 bar seats.

TAR BASEBALL SCHEDULE SET

Tar Nine to Leave for Trip April 30

A more or less tentative schedule has been arranged for the varsity baseball team this spring. Though the nine has already played these games with professional a more complete list with colleges is now being made.

No games are in store for Winter Park this week unless last minute plans are made with local semi-professional teams in this district. However, starting with the 17th of April, Rollins will be host to three different outfits for series of two contests with each club.

Millage, of Jackson, Miss., are scheduled to be in Winter Park for a two-game series on April 17 and 18. Another pair of games will be played with the Alabama State Teachers College shortly after the Millage games, and the University of Florida nine will meet the Tars during the latter part of April.

On April 29 the team will leave on a week trip through Alabama and Mississippi with contests lined against the Alabama State Teachers College in Troy, Alabama, and Millage, in Jackson, Miss.

Plans are under way for a four-game series with Mercer College, two games to be played here and

Intramural Diamond-ball Tournament to get under way Tuesday

The Intramural Board announced that the intramural diamond-ball tournament will start next Tuesday, April 9. Games will be played every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday throughout the spring term.

Five teams have been entered in diamondball competition. Kappa Alpha, X Club, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Nu, and Rho Lambda Nu have thus far made plans to enter teams, while as yet no word has come from either Rollins or Chase Hall.

Kappa Alpha was the winner of last year's diamondball competition, losing out the X Club in a close three-game play-off series. Indications that the K. A.'s will

two on the Mercer diamond. However, the plans for these games have not been definitely completed as yet.

The tentative schedule which has been arranged follows:

April 17 and 18—Millage College at Winter Park.

April 22 and 23—Alabama State Teachers College at Winter Park.

April 26 and 27—The University of Florida at Winter Park.

April 30 and May 1—Alabama State Teachers College at Troy, Alabama.

May 3 and 4—Millage College at Jackson, Mississippi.

May 10 and 11—The University of Florida at Gainesville.

furnish another strong team is strong. However, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Kappa Nu, have been strong contenders in the past and may offer the least warm competition.

The schedule for the first is follows:

April 9: 4 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; 5 p. m., Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

April 9: 4 p. m., Rho Lambda Nu vs. X Club; 5 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

April 11: 4 p. m., Phi Delta Theta vs. Rho Lambda Nu; 5 p. m., X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.

April 12: 4 p. m., Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 5 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

April 16: 4 p. m., X Club vs. Delta Theta; 5 p. m., Rho Lambda Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

April 18: 4 p. m., X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 5 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

April 19: 4 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 5 p. m., Lambda Nu vs. X Club.

April 23: 4 p. m., X Club vs. Kappa Alpha; 5 p. m., Phi Delta Theta vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

April 25: 4 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu; 5 p. m., Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

April 26: 4 p. m., Rho Lambda Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 5 p. m., X Club vs. Phi Delta Theta.

The games must begin at 4:45 p. m. on the designated day all teams must be present in porting for their games.

The intramural swimming will be held Saturday, April 27.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette—and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth —the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better