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Jasper Deeter Is Able Eminent Actor-Director

Jasper Deeter, founder and director of the Hedgerow Theatre, the group which is coming to Rollins College on January 15 to open Miss Anna Russell's professional artists series with productions of "The Emperor Jones" and "The Physicists in Spite of Himself," is one of the most interesting and unique personalities in contemporary theatre history. He is one of America's most experienced actor-directors, a discoverer of immeasurable performers, a rare teacher, and with it all the greatest, practical idealist in the modern theatre scene.

Deeter is a native Pennsylvanian, and was originally a newspaper man in the East and Chicago. He has done everything in theatre from playing a piano in the pit to call-boy. He started his serious work in theatre with the original Provincetown Theatre in New York, where he worked with O'Neill, Glaspell, Robert Emmet Jones, "Big" Cook, and many others. There he came to prominence as a director, producing "The Emperor Jones," "The Physicists," finding Ann Harding through it, later playing in "The Emperor Jones," and returned there to direct "In Abraham's Bosom," which was the Palladium. He has produced over 125 plays, and acted for some of the leading theatre managers of the country, notably Bill Brady and Al Woods. He is known as one of the finest character actors in the business.

Deeter is best known for his belief and practice of the "repertory" scheme, which gives actors their chance to be creative artists. In 1923 when he deserted New York for the Hedgerow, many thought him hopelessly mad. Today these men follow him and take inspiration from his masterful work. His ideal of repertory has been more than realized, and his theatre, where actors could function to their fullest capacity has been

the guiding example of other pioneers in the United States, chiefly Eva Le Gallienne, Elmer Rice's plan and others.

As a director, Deeter believes in letting his actors function as freely as possible. He is vital and inspiring to his company. About six feet tall, not unlike Lincoln, with his loose-limbed frame, he speaks simply and with directness. His black piercing eyes take in every detail. The devotion he can inspire among his company has been in a large part the reason for Hedgerow's fame. A tireless worker, he often rehearses his plays for ten hours at a stretch, and then takes on another one far as equally long period. Deeter has given his knowledge and skill to over 600 performers, among them such names as Ann Harding, John Hall, Alexander Kirkland, who always credit him with their success. Playwrights are devotees of having their works produced under his guidance, and Lynn Riggs, Paul Green, Alvin Karp, Eugene O'Neill, Glaspell, the Spencers, and many other playwrights acknowledge their debt of gratitude to his sensitive initial interpretations of their plays.

Deeter is seemingly inexhaustible; he and the Hedgerow produce an active list of over 10 plays a year, a different show each night, with over 300 performances a year. The Philadelphia Record said of him editorially, "What the theatre needs is more men with Jasper Deeter's initiative and courage."

Dr. Herbert Osborn, Entomologist, Will Teach Winter Term

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

of French civilization, both of whom have been on leave of absence during the Fall term. Dr. Osborn, who is the foremost entomologist in the country, and distinguished as an author, poet, critic, lecturer, and educator, has been lecturing during the Fall for Warner Brothers in connection with the motion picture production

Opens Artist Series



Jasper Deeter, director of the Hedgerow Theatre, who will open the Professional Artist Series in the Anna Russell Theatre next Wednesday with a matinee production of Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself." In the evening Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" will be given. The players who are making their first appearance in this vicinity.

Critic Finds Last Flamingo Plausible For Average Reader

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

famous "Lairs' Club" which opened annually.

"Of the poetry we liked especially, 'Bill Farnes' by Oscar Denning. It seems to be of the earth and a part of time itself.

"Song" by Frances Porpentine is by no means the best poetry of the author. It is still good, however, and fraught with feeling.

"Rebirth" by Dan Bradley, left us wondering. We liked it, but not so much as we should. It is, in poetical, dignified, but in this reader's opinion very little.

Richard Lee began his poem "Blues in Red" with the line "I am waiting for a lady in red." We enjoyed our interest at Lee's poem. We are surprised at Lee's pessimism, but we enjoyed his verses.

All in all, the December Flamingo did not measure up to the standard set by its predecessor. We enjoyed it, though, and believe a fourth is heartily welcome on the campus.

of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Professor d'Arcturadell has been in France engaged in special literary activities.

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Scholarship Applicants Urged to File This Week

The office of the Dean of the College has announced that all students wishing to apply for scholarships to study in foreign countries must fill out application blanks some time during the present week.

The complete announcement of the scholarship was printed in an issue of the Rollins Sandspur last term. Scholarships are being offered by organizations in this country and abroad for study in several European nations.

No applications will be considered after the end of this week.

Dr. Chalmers Will Give Nine Lectures During Winter Term

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

The following topics are announced for his series of lectures on "Tragedies in Diplomatic History" to be given Mondays at 11 a. m. in the Anna Russell Theatre: January 13—Empress Eugenie's part in the disaster which brought on the Franco-Prussian War, Bonaparte's early capture of it; The catastrophe which followed. The fore-doom of 1914.

January 20—The famous portrayal in 1898 between France and Belgium. Birth of the Entente Cordiale. The World War's near-break in 1916. The part played by Theodore Roosevelt.

January 27—Pre-war Russia and the seething Balkans. "Wily" Habsburgs. "Nicky" Romanov. Austria. Seizure of Serbia and Herzegovina.

February 5—the end of the world of 1914.

February 12—the doom of the czar's family. The Czarina's flight. Death at midnight.

February 17—America at Versailles. The Wilson-Lodge conflict. Its fatal consequences for each and for the world.

March 2—The failure of Communism. The countless sweep of the dictators: Mussolini, Hitler. The technique of the blood purge and concentration camp.

March 9—The tragedy of Little Dolphin. Its background.

March 16—An old man and a king. The story of Marcellus. What price will they tragically cast the world? Pointing into the future.

Mr. C. Hammond and Miss Hess Publish Winter Park Topics

Another weekly newspaper appears in the local field recently with the first issue of the Winter Park Topics for the 1936 season, which came off the press last Saturday.

The editor and publisher of this sheet is Mr. Charles F. Hammond, whose daughters, Marcella and

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Al Rejects Bid to White House



Al Smith drawing further away from his old friend, President Roosevelt. The question arose when Al declined a Roosevelt invitation to be a White House guest Jan. 23 when he speaks in Washington before the American Liberty League. Al will stay with friends at a hotel two blocks from the White House.

Hedgerow Players Will Open Artist Series for Season

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

and it has been presented in first act scenes—drama, opera, comedy, and music. It is the only play ever to be produced in so many different mediums.

Jasper Deeter has played "The Emperor Jones" for over fifteen years. With "Big" Cook at the Provincetown Theatre he staged his first showing, when it created an artistic furor. When on McDougall Street. And Deeter played in the show over 350 times in the New York City and American tour.

When the Hedgerow started, Charles Glavin, the first man to play the difficult central role, came over with Deeter. It was consistently the best drawing card on the New Valley playbill.

Against the incessant beat of pursuing ten-ton, through the violent jungle background, the play builds to a psychological height rarely equalled in theatre.

In "Jones," O'Neill first explored the psychological depths of a man's mind. It is almost classic in its masterful treatment of the fate, and it has often been compared to the best Greek tragedies in its method. Its second act, composed of the jungle scenes, is one of the most exciting on the modern stage.

The psychological deterioration of man, through fear, gives "Jones" a universal touch.

Rally, are members of the undergraduate body at Rollins College. Marcella Hess, '36, is the associate editor.

Pioneer America Theme of Sandoz' Unique Biography

By Louise MacPherson

OLD JULES—BY MARIE SANDOZ, LITTLE, BROWN CO. Several weeks ago in this column I reviewed "Brothers Three" a book of Indian territory and pioneer days. Here is a book whose theme—also a picture of pioneer days—is essentially American. This time the scene is in Nebraska. The author says "Old Jules" is the biography of my father, Jules Ann Sandoz. I have also tried in a larger sense to make it the biography of a community, the upper Nebraska country in western Nebraska, and she has made it, just this.

Old Jules was a Swiss by birth, a medical student, who after a quarrel with his father came to seek his fortune in America. The region in which he chose to settle was violent and fierce and cruel well suited to this "part manman-part gentian" — who shared no qualities. He fought the land and the land fought him, and by the sheer domination of his will and energy he emerged the conqueror. It was his ambition to master the territory, to gather a settlement around him and start a civilization. He had a lot to contend. When he dug his first well, playful jokes dropped him down sixty feet and crippled him for life, his feet being saved by the later famous Walter Reed. A strange friendship sprang up between these two which Old Jules almost destroyed for in Jules "as in every man, there lurks something ready to destroy the finest in him in spite of himself." Jules had four wives — one he drove crazy, two ran away, the fourth had the courage to live with this man and bear him six children. She only tried to kill herself once and learned to defend herself after a fashion when he beat her. He fought the cattlemen for settlers' rights, he fought the law, he fought his enemies, and he fought his friends. The reader feels the terror and admiration which his daughter feels as she writes of him.

The book is remarkably vivid and vital. One feels as an eye witness to these events. Aside from its value as a biography of a rare character, and its fine portrayal of the slow achievement of free man building in the most unpropitious places a civilization that endures, it is an extraordinary experience for the reader from the beginning until the end.

The book was recently awarded the Atlantic Monthly prize for non-fiction.

Old Prayer Book Is Donated to Rollins History Department

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

Mr. W. P. Chase (Carroll Harrell Chase) of New York City, who has given to the Department of History at Rollins College, a prayer book, Oxford Edition, 1842, which was once the possession of the Princess Catherine Murat, wife of Prince Achille Murat, pioneer Florida settler and nephew of Napoleon. The prayer book is given to the college in memory of Mrs. Chase's father, Rev. James A. Harrell, priest and missionary of the Diocese of Florida. The Princess Catherine Murat bought the prayer book during one of her several trips to Paris and presented it to Dr. Harrell, her pastor and friend. The book is interesting in that there are special prayers for Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) as required by the Church of England.

Flashes which live in the depths have to be careful not to "fall upward." If they rise above a certain deadly line, decreasing pressure causes an expansion of gases in their swim-bladders, thus relieving their specific gravity, and up they fall until they explode.

Polysyllabic Reporter.

Faculty and Staff Give Ideas on "It Can't Happen Here"

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

gle can make up their minds to it. People are sharply limited by their physical environment, not by their social environment. Therefore, I should say that any form of social change in the United States would be entirely probable, but not probable."

Organ Vespers Will Be Resumed Friday

Organ vespers will be resumed on Friday, January 10, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Herman Stewart, organist, has announced the following program:

1. Fantasy on "Tomp-Hot" — T. T. Noble, (Welsh tune)
2. Carillon—Leo Sweeney
3. A. Sordani—Lomax
4. Violin Solo
5. Overture, "Salustiana" — Goldmark

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ROLLINS ISSUES FOUNDING REPORT

Quarterly Bulletin is Written
by Professor Hanna

Under the authorship of Professor Alfred J. Hanna, Rollins College has just issued a quarterly bulletin on "The Founding of Rollins College," a "record of the conception, formation and establishment of Florida's oldest institution of higher education, presented as a report of the observance of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary."

The purpose of the publication, Mr. Hanna writes in the preface, "is to preserve, in permanent and unified form, original source materials relating to the founding of Rollins." The period under survey extends from January 29, 1855, through November 4, 1894. All the important, available, relevant facts pertaining to the founding of Rollins have been included. Although some facts covering the subsequent history of Rollins have been added, it should be pointed out that this publication is not, in any sense, a history of Rollins. It is a history of the founding and does not extend beyond that period.

The first part of the bulletin is taken up with a description of the movement to found a college in Florida by the General Congressional Association, the history of the locating of the college, and the incorporation of the college. The latter part of the bulletin describes the sesquicentennial programs which began in January and ended in November of the past year.

An interesting chapter tells of the opening of Rollins fifty years ago and includes a list of the charter faculty, the charter students, and the individual expenses for each student. Board, room and tuition cost only \$164.00 then, compared to the general fee of \$1,350.00 in effect now. Biographical sketches of the members of the charter faculty and of members of the charter board of trustees constitute another interesting portion of the bulletin. Included also is a list of the more than 150 delegates who represented colleges and universities at the sesquicentennial observances on November 4 last.

In case of war, British submarines will carry tomato plants to defeat noxious gases. The tomato plant is about 300 times as sensitive as the human nose; from 60 to 100 times as sensitive as the canary; and fully 50 times as sensitive as the best chemical test. In the presence of poisonous gas, the leaves of the plant droop. *Polyscience Reporter.*

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CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9
11:00 a. m. Beginning of series of lectures by Dr. John Martin at the Congregational Church.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
5:30 p. m. Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Herman Stewart, organist.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
9:45 a. m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dr. Burton, speaker.
MONDAY, JANUARY 13
10:30 a. m. Dedication to Honor at the Walk of Fame.
11:00 a. m. Beginning of series of lectures by Dr. Chalmers at the Annie Russell Theatre.
4:00 p. m. Beginning of series of lectures by Dr. Burton at All Saints' Parish House.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
10:45 a. m. Beginning of series of lectures by Dr. Patten at the Annie Russell Theatre.
5:30 p. m. Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Herman Stewart, organist.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
2:15 p. m. Matinee performance of Redgeon Players of "The Physician in Spite of Himself" by Malloy.
8:15 p. m. Evening performance of Redgeon Players of "The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill.

Secretary and Mrs. Hull Vacation Here For Xmas Holidays

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull spent their vacation in Winter Park during the Christmas holidays. They stayed at the Seaside Hotel while they were in town.

This was Secretary Hull's second visit to Winter Park. Last February he spent some time here during Rollins College's Founders' Week program. He was one of the speakers on the "Animated Magazine," held each year in February on the college campus. Rollins conferred a degree of doctor of laws upon Secretary Hull last February at the college convention. He left Winter Park late last week to arrive in Washington in time for the opening of the second session of the 74th Congress.

Audubon Society Of Florida Plans For Coming Year

The executive committee of the Florida Audubon society met Saturday at Rollins College to plan the activities of the group for the coming year. The president, R. J. Longstreet, was in charge of the meeting.

It was announced that the annual meeting of the society would be held March 7 at Rollins. Among the members attending the meeting of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Longstreet of Daytona Beach; W. L. Barnett, Mt. Dora; Mrs. W. P. Blackman, Prof. A. J. Hanna, and Mrs. Mary Hanna Arnold, Winter Park.

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SAFETY CAMPAIGN PLAN DISCUSSED

College Papers Support Driving Pledges

By Francis S. Murphy, Bus. Mgr.,
Hartford (Conn.) Times

Hartford, Conn.—A most interesting development of safety work among college students has presented itself here in New England. Last August The Times inaugurated a Safe Driving Pledge Campaign which spread like wild-fire through Connecticut and then throughout the United States and even to Honolulu. It was so successful that The Times took it up for the undergraduate body at Yale. The Harvard Crimson has taken it on and they have requested 2,000 pledges to be used among the students and we have gladly supplied them, eliminating our name entirely from the pledge. The Dartmouth Daily is taking it on for that college, and they have asked for 3,000 pledges which we have supplied without cost for use among the students, together with the stickers. Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn., is also taking part in the campaign. I am sure that many other colleges throughout the East will also undertake the program.

During the first two days the campaign was underway, the Yale News signed up 358 students and the faculty is giving it 100 per cent support. Dean Merrill heartily approves of the campaign and President Angell was the first to sign a pledge. The Pledge Campaign was a plan of the writer to contribute something definite in the way of securing better driving from the owners of cars in our own plant. It was also our thought to supervise the driving of our employees through our own Safety Council which has been in operation for four years and which has been most successful in reducing lost time accidents. The plan was received with as much enthusiasm that we decided to run the pledge in the paper, offering to print pledges over the names of other concerns for those who would see them with their employees. The response to this suggestion was tremendous.

SAFETY DRIVING CAMPAIGN

The Rollins campaign for safer driving, launched last fall by the administration of the college and the Rollins Sandspur is being continued now with the safe driving pledge printed below. Students and members of the faculty and staff of the college who own and drive automobiles should fill out the blank, clip it from the Sandspur, and drop it in the college mailbox. No envelope or address is necessary. The administration of the college and the Rollins Sandspur are anxious to have 100 per cent cooperation from the students and faculty. It should be clipped, signed and mailed immediately.

The safe driving pledge follows:
In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on highways in cooperation with the Safety Council of the Rollins Sandspur, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on my own side of the road.
 2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.
 3. To stop at stop signs.
 4. Not to jump traffic lights.
 5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.
 6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a signal.
 7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.
- Signed _____

ownership of cars in our own plant. It was also our thought to supervise the driving of our employees through our own Safety Council which has been in operation for four years and which has been most successful in reducing lost time accidents. The plan was received with as much enthusiasm that we decided to run the pledge in the paper, offering to print pledges over the names of other concerns for those who would see them with their employees. The response to this suggestion was tremendous.



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Chapel Staff and Social Service Group will Meet

An announcement has been made that there will be two chapel committee meetings this week. The Chapel Staff will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in the choir room of the chapel. The Chapel Social Service committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5:30. All members of these two committees are urged to attend the meetings, as plans for the work of the winter term will be discussed.

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BIG NEWS

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The Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

With over the urge to perfect all things moving us forward we suggest some New Year resolutions for the faculty. While the golden personalities as a whole do rather well with Spanish Mediterranean architecture, several people have felt that such resolutions would be of some help in the campus beautification program.

HORACE'S BIRTH IS CELEBRATED

January 11 at 10:30 a. m. is Designated Time

A celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of Horace's birth, will be held Monday, January 11, at 10:30 a. m. around the Horace statue in the Walk of Fame.

Horace was born in O. B. C. and his date is being celebrated in many colleges throughout the country.

A wreath will be laid on the statue in his honor. Dr. G. M. Wheeler, Professor Emeritus of Latin at Hunter College, New York, will read poetry on Horace written by himself. Dr. Wheeler is a distinguished poet, a noted authority on archaeology and an outstanding lecturer.

Following his talk, a quartet composed of President Holt, Professor Deugherty, Professor Hanson, and Professor MacLaren, will sing "Horace Vires", as his wife, Mrs. L. H. Hines.

The entire celebration will occupy fifteen or twenty minutes.

Candidates for R Book Must File Applications

An announcement has been made by the Publications Union of the college that the office of editor and business manager of the R Book, freshmen publication, are open to applications.

Students wishing to apply for these two positions should write at as application and send it to Mr. E. T. Brown, secretary of the Publications Union. The application should contain full information about the candidate, his experience, campus position, and interest in the "R" Book.

The applications will be read after the Publications Union at meeting later in the month. The editor and business manager of the "R" Book will be elected at that time. Applications must be filed with Mr. Brown by January 1, 1936.

Roney is Advocate of Florida Climate After Georgia Stay

William L. Roney, forcing himself at Rollins, will take the Florida climate any time and like it. That is, it's a choice between Florida and Atlanta.

Just back from Georgia, Roney said the ice was so thick and heavy on the telephone wires, that also included under the weight, he was at a standstill for almost a week because of the danger, icy streets, and the electric power companies were at a standstill that residents were forced to use candles for several days.

Roney, who is also instructor of modern languages at the college, tried to interest a prospective stu-

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VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

By RICHARD H. LEE

Some people, on their way home for vacation, ride in sleepers. Others go day coach, and still others are club car commuters. The last are called commuters, because after spending a night in a club car they find it hard to walk as normal persons walk.

In fact, some of them can hardly talk.

Seeing how you react when under the influence of relaxation it's what makes going home the most fun of vacation.

Those who stay in the sleeper and really sleep endorse the trip as they would an uneventful bedtime.

They are rather like a Democratic politician forced to be a Republican meeting.

Their few waking hours are spent playing bridge, or drinking a soft drink.

Or making remarks about the happy coveys who don't give a damn what they think.

Of the day coach rider, little is known.

Except that he is either a Spartan, or a poor person whose bankroll was long ago blown.

Of these three types of travelers Only the sleeper has no luggage.

The club car and the day coach riders are both miserably unhappy when they reach their destination.

One from lack of sleep, the other from too much liberation.

Thus the sleeper proves himself the strongest man of all.

As he sternly steers his life down the middle and watches the others fail.

Now I myself have always been impartial.

Doing all things timidly, and trying to keep out of all situations too far.

Yes, I am decidedly neutral I fear.

And all that I will impartially and neutrally say is that there are three things the sleeper type of person can never do on a train, and one is, have a good time, the other is sing loudly, and the other is enjoy talking about it for the next year.

STUDENTS SENT TO CONVENTION

Delegation Goes to Indianapolis for Modeling

One of the few national conventions in which Rollins sends a delegation, the Convention of the Student Voluntary Movement was held in Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1.

The Rollins group consisted of Barbara Bennett, Marian Caldwell, Grace Terry, Wilma Schmitt and Professor Trowbridge. The trip was made with representatives of the Florida State College for Women, the University of Florida, and Georgia Wesleyan.

Among the prominent people attending the conference, and giving sessions there were: William Temple, archbishop of York, Baltimore; Nicholas of the Union Theological Seminary, and T. E. Rost, well known to Rollins students.

Seminars were open to the delegates every morning. Among the subjects for these sessions were: Foreign Missions, The Christian Fellowship and Problems of Race, Factors in the Christian Choice of a Life Work, the Adequacy of the Christian Faith for Human Needs and The Church's Home Missionary Task.

A Back-Handed Concert by the Convention Chorus was a feature, with international teas, Chamber Music Concerts, and plays presented under the sponsorship.

Representatives from 41 states, and 6 Canadian provinces were present as delegates from 454 colleges.

dent in Rollins by telephone and lost the connection as the frozen wires cracked. He could not reach her home by car because the steep, ice-covered hill was impassable.

So he came back to Florida and wrote her a letter.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Rollins Alumni Are Wed at St. Luke's On New Year's Eve

Miss Jeanne Durant Carter and Mr. William Clifford Ford Jr. were married on New Year's eve at St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando. The Very Rev. Melville E. Johnson, dean of the cathedral, performed the ceremony.

The bride had as best man Merton Austin.

Mrs. Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, of Orlando. She is a graduate of the Orlando high school and Rollins College and took post graduate work at the University of Paris. For the past three years she has been a member of the faculty of the Orlando schools.

Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ford of Orlando. He is a graduate of Orlando high school, attended Rollins College and the Electrical School of Chicago. He operates the Radio Service Company in Orlando.

Wellington's Visit Here During recess

As guests of Dean Sprague over the Christmas holidays were Miss Jane and Duke Wellington, '31 and '34.

Mr. Wellington is Dean of Men in Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. While in Rollins he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, O. P. E. O. G. O. O., and other honorary groups. Mrs. Wellington is a Phi Beta Phi and acted as secretary to the Dean of Women following her graduation.

Miss B. G. Fishback Visits for Holidays

B. G. Fishback, '35, spent the holidays with her family in Orlando. She is attending art school in Cincinnati. While at Rollins she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was awarded the Sullivan Medallion at her Commencement.

John Eliot Holts Are Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot Holt and Hamilton Holt II of Geneva, Switzerland, were guests over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt. Mr. Holt is stationed abroad as the European manager of International Business Machines. During their stay here, the young couple have been extensively entertained.

Dr. Florence Stone Is Visiting Alumni

Among the alumni visiting Rollins over the holidays was Dr. Florence Stone, '18, from New York City.

Dr. Stone has the post of re-

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"Left-Behinds" Have Social Life of Parties, Tea Dances

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett

After eighteen days of hectic housework (regularly known as a vacation), we return to the stultifying of our worthy Editor.

We are very much aware of the multitude of social events which have caught each of us in the Christmas whirl—but as to the things one can tell about such affairs—we haven't heard them.

The "left-behinds" seem to have done very well for themselves and several parties were given. Pres. Holt entertained at his home Christmas Eve for all the students. Mary Archer is reported to have given a very nice party and Brooklyn Robinson had her entertaining New Year's Day with a swing band at the Alabama Supper Club (dinner, say feeling sorry for those left behind). John Henson threw an enjoyable party, which all enjoyed. A rumor is about that the K. A. boys had their own Christmas tree and everything.

The students aren't the only ones who like their holidays. It seems, for all but five of the house mothers packed up their bags and made off for the vacation. Miss Bush and Mrs. Stein went to Palm Beach. Mrs. Cox to Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Lester to Atlanta. Mrs. White to Miami. Mrs. Sellers to Leesburg. Miss Agnew to Dunedin. And Mrs. Alexander made a long journey all the way over to Orlando to visit her sister, Mrs. Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bandy, '28 and '31, of Atlanta, were visitors in Winter Park over the holidays. Mr. Bandy is head of the Spanish department of Tech High in Atlanta.

Miss Fulton Barrie, '32, and her husband visited in Winter Park recently.

Professor Ray Miller, '34, of

Mrs. Trevor Will Be Alpha Phi Chaperone

Mrs. Frank Trevor, of Buffalo, N. Y., is to be the Alpha Phi home chaperone, temporarily at least.

Though the loss of Miss Patterson will be felt by Alpha Phi, we know that Mrs. Trevor will ably take her place.

The Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi wants to wish Mrs. Trevor a hearty welcome, and hopes she will like them well enough to remain longer than temporarily.

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Miss Baumann Wed In North Carolina To Mr. John Latta

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Peggy Baumann, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Baumann, to Mr. Worth Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latta of Orlando, which took place recently at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Baumann in Fletcher, N. C.

The bride was attended by her sister, Jane Baumann and the groom had as his best man Mr. Charles Hughes of Great Neck, Long Island.

Following the ceremony supper was served and immediately after Mr. Latta and his bride left for Orlando. They will be at home at 1121 Dixie Avenue.

The bride was graduated from high school in Winter Park, and then attended Rollins College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Latta received his education in the Orlando schools. He is associated with the Orlando office of Thompson and McKinnon, members of the New York stock exchange.

Miss Eva Thompson Returns for Recess

Eva Thompson was a visitor here for the Christmas holidays. Miss Thompson, whose picture appeared in Time recently with that of U. S. District Judge William Caldwell Coleman, was a member of the class of '25.

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News and Views of Sports

By Jack MacGaffin

Now that all the post season games are in the bag for some one, the so called football experts of the country are trying to determine the relative merits of various teams which did not meet. The two which aroused the most discussion were Princeton and Minnesota.

Mid season discussion gave the westerners the edge due to the fact that the Orange and Blue was not meeting any first class opposition. At present, however, the odds have been reversed. The principle reason for this is to be found in the motion picture of the two teams in action which was shown at the Coaches' Association Conference in New York.

This writer saw some of the pictures and found some of the discussion which followed, among western coaches. Their opinion seemed to be that Princeton had everything that Minnesota had plus a more deceptive attack. Several coaches whose teams had played the Gophers were inclined to believe that the Princetonians possessed a harder charging line. Whether or not Princeton could beat Minnesota is not important. The point of interest is that again one of the big three has produced a team of major importance throughout the country. Those who have been saying that the days of eastern supremacy are over will at least have to admit that it has as good a chance as any other section of the country.

There are to be two invasions in Rollins sports this term which should be of interest to many. The first is intramural crew and the second is varsity football practice three days a week. Both should do much to strengthen the sport with which they are connected. The winter practice will save McDowell a good deal of ground work next fall.

Last week the N.Y.U. basketball quintet extended its winning streak to sixteen games by sweeping the Violets' arch rival, Fordham. The Violets have defeated both Purdue and California in the Garden to make themselves the outstanding team in the country. The game with the Bulls attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the sport and did much to strengthen the position of eastern basketball.

After wins over New York Rovers and Princeton's strong squad, the Olympic hockey team left for Europe last week to play a series of exhibitions. While this trip was primarily planned to catch up on the rough spots in their play, it is also hoped that enough money will be secured from the games to make the team self-supporting. The team is made up of the best collegiate and amateur players and their chances of victory should be good.

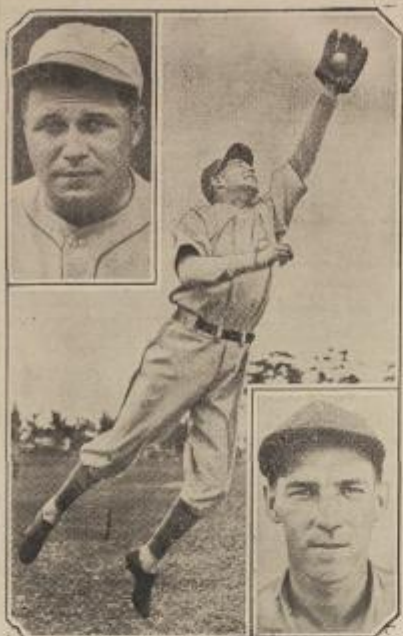
The financial situation of all the Olympic winter sports teams is serious. Most of the members are either paying all their expenses, or at least contributing what they are able. It is to be hoped that more money will be forthcoming to insure their adequate support.

One of the youngest national champions of all time was crowned last week in Madison Square Garden when Robin Lee, 16 year old prodigy, became National Figure Skating Champion. His amazing performance on the ice brought him tremendous acclaim, and it is believed that he will be able to hold his own against the older and more experienced opposition which will meet at the United States representative to the Olympics.

Gathering back to the football conference, it appears that little or no change will be made in the rules for the coming year. The problem was discussed from all angles with a view to making recommendations to the committee which will meet at a later date to officially consider the present needs. Only two changes were

Five Records Fall As Olympic Aspirants Swim Here

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT



Jimmy Yax, top left, Roger Cramer, center, and Eric McNair, bottom right, who with Johnny Marcan have figured in recent trades by the Philadelphia Athletics with the Boston Red Sox. These four men are the last players of the seasonal teams the A's put out in '29 and '31 which won two World's Series and three American League Pennants. Their play with the Boston club should put the Red Sox into a leading place this summer and possibly win a pennant for Tom Yawkey's side.

TAR GRIDMEN TO PLAY NINE GAMES

Five Teams Already Slated to Face Rollins Next Fall

The Athletic Department announced that five games have been scheduled for the 1936 football season. A nine game schedule will be played, but final arrangements for all the contests have not been made.

The first date of October 9 is still open, but the next week the Miami Hurricanes who overcame the Tars this fall will meet the Rollins Klans here on the sixteenth. The twenty-third is still open. On October 30, the Wakeford College Tars who overcame the Tars at Leesburg this year, will again journey north for another game.

The next date of November 6 is open, and on November 13 the Blue and Gold team will carry its colors to Jackson, Tennessee, to meet the Union University gridders. The following week, the Tars will go south to Tampa and the Spartans on the Tampa's home ground.

The date of November 20 has not yet been filled. The last game of the season will be against the Boston Braves, a return engagement being played here.

gives any considerations and these were backed by very small minorities. The more important was a movement to have the goal posts moved back to the goal line. However, satisfaction with the present set up was so general that it is doubtful whether such a change will even be considered.

The Southern Conference's decision to award scholarships to eligible athletes caused considerable concern among these present. Present Tiger of Florida was scheduled to appear before the coaches to explain this movement.

Fencing Team Tops South Carolinians In Vacation Match

December 18, the Tar Swordsman "blended their blades" for the year when they met and overcame the South Carolina swordsmen by a 14-6 score. The match was a three weapon trial and the results given promise of a successful season for the Blue and gold this year.

Don Cetrulo, Gene Townsend, Don Chaney, and Wesley Dennis were the men who left Winter Park several days before the end of last term to invade the stronghold of the Northerners.

Cetrulo and Townsend were the stars of the invasion. Both three weapon men, neither of them lost a single match in any class.

In the saber events, Townsend and Cetrulo took two matches each and in the epee matches they repeated the performances, giving the Tars an 8 to 4 lead.

In foil Cetrulo and Townsend each took three matches out of three while Chaney went down in three, one by a close 3-2 decision, after he had won the first bout and appeared as easy victim.

The match scheduled with the Georgia Tech at Atlanta had to be cancelled at the last minute.

For some reason he failed to show up, so their position is still somewhat undefined in the north. It seems, however, to be a movement to bring such precincts out in the open. If athletes are to be encouraged it is just as well that it be done publicly.

The world's first "Children's Library in the Open," situated in one of Madrid's beautiful public parks, was established by the late Prince de Rivera as part of his anti-literacy campaign. Out of Spain's population of 23,000,000, more than 10,000,000 can neither read nor write.

Polystich Reporter.

SMITH, K. A. T. K. N. WIN ANNUAL MEET

Winning Time 18:50 Slow As Fraternities Tie for Team Honors

Ceding first place to the Phi Delta star, Fred Smith, the Theta Kappa Nu tied the team points with the Kappa Alpha runners in the 1935 Cross Country as the fall term sports ended at Rollins on December 18. Running two seconds slower than Ralph Little, last year's winner who covered the course in 18 minutes and 48 seconds, Smith tied Paul Altus, Theta Kappa Nu, Tommy Costello, independent, Chick Frimley, X Club, and Lew Wallace, K. A. home as the first five crossed the line.

Receiving 38 team points each, Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu tied for team honors, with the Phi Delta a close third with 30 points. The X Club, the only other organization entering a team, scored 44 points for fourth honors. The annual Cross Country event, coming at the end of each fall term, has attracted much interest because of the large number of Gary Cup points attached to the event, but otherwise it has not attracted as much to the fact that few men are able to train properly for it and because, taking less than half an hour to run off, it furnishes little enjoyment or benefit to other participants or spectators and disrupts the term-work and going-home plans of the runners.

Running for Theta Kappa Nu were Paul Altus, who finished second, Rick Gillespie who came in third, Hank Lauterbach who took thirteenth place, and Ken Solomons who finished in the seventeenth position.

Kappa Alpha was represented by Lew Wallace who took fifth honors, William Scudman finishing seventh, Jack Scanlon in eighth place and Hal Brady who finished as number 18.

Led by the winning Smith, Phi Delta Theta entered also Bill Decker who finished tenth, Owen Bucke who came in twelfth, and Schmitz who took sixteenth.

Chick Frimley, taking fourth place, led the X Club runners in Bill Walker came in eleven with Danny Wimsatt following in fourteenth place and Jack MacGaffin right behind him in fifteenth position.

Running independently, Tommy Costello took third place and Lee Cron came in sixth.

The time of the race was 4:37 p.m., December 18 and the course, fast with weather clear, was the usual run around by Lake Miami.

Look for the Date on the Can Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

—Don Punch Bowl.

ROLLINS STUDENTS ENTER TOURNEY

Three Men Plan to Play in Five-Day Competition

Entering competition with the leading players of this country and nearly nations, three Rollins undergraduates, it is said, plan to play in the Orlando five-day tennis tournament starting January 10. Bob Vogel and Hank Lauterbach, veterans of college tennis competition, and Milt Hansen, the promising Australian freshman who has been earning himself respect fame since his arrival here last September, are among those who hope to drive and skip their way to fame across the net.

Among the headliners who will play in the competition for the Yovell-Brew trophy, the prize of the tournament, are Marcelle Rainville, Canada's No. 1 Davis cup star, and Ricardo Morales, No. 1 man of the Cuban Davis Cup team. Grant and Hall, last year's eastern clay court kings, are also expected to be among the many American stars who will compete.

For nine years the Yovell-Brew Trophy has symbolized the attack of leading universities of the country. Singles stars such as Wilmer Allison, the present national champion and Davis Cup player; Bryan M. (Billey) Grant, Jr., national clay courts title-holder; the past Davis Cup star, Kenessey J. Gilbert Hall, last year's eastern clay court champ, have competed valiantly for permanent possession of trophy. Only Hall, winner in Orlando in 1930 and 1931, has two legs on the cup.

Over 500 invitations have been sent out for the tournament.

Men's singles and doubles play January 22 through the 25th will be followed by five other divisions of competition. January 30 to February 2 will see the women's singles, mixed doubles, junior singles and junior doubles, and boys' tournaments played off.

The present defending champion of the trophy is Charles Harris of Palm Beach, conqueror this year of the young tennis sensation, Frankie Parker, who has come to fame through the school-boy tournaments of the East and last year again took title from him by his statement that he intended to interrupt his scholastic career in favor of his favorite sport.

Jointly sanctioned by the Southern Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the latter the most important tennis group in this hemisphere, the tournament will be played off on the courts of the Orlando Tennis Club. Players from all sections of Florida will heavily represent the state and stars from the country at large will add a cosmopolitan air to the tournament.

Drake University's definition of a blond date: "It's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey."

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

ADOLPH KIEFER SETS THREE NEW MARKS TOLEADALLOTHERS

Lenore Kight Wingard and Albert van der Weghe also Win New Honors over College Course in Try-Outs for Olympic Team

Led by Adolph Kiefer, rated as the greatest backstroke swimmer of all time, eighteen national and international aquatic stars convened their efforts in the waters of Lake Virginia here last Friday morning to break five records and demonstrate championship diving form to some three hundred swimming enthusiasts gathered along the college swimming course.

The aquatic activities were sponsored by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with golf and tennis tournaments as a part of their sports program and attracted leading aspirants for berths on the American Olympic team. Four of the five new records set are being sent to the American Athletic Union for recognition, the fifth being "officially" timed.

The high point of the racing came on the final day when Adolph Kiefer, with five watches timing him in exact synchronization, knocked three records off of Johnny Weissmuller's fourteen-year-old mark. He set a 46 and 4 tenths seconds for the 75-yard backstroke. Kiefer's time was 45.6. Swimming with apparent ease but with astounding speed, the Chicago high school youngster finished without apparent strain as he rang up the third record before his name during the two days.

On Friday, Kiefer broke two records when he swam the 550 yard backstroke in seven minutes 18-5-10 seconds to clip 3-12-8 seconds of the time set by George Kojae in New York in 1927. He was clocked on the 400 meter mark at 7:17.6, one second faster than the record written in the books by Kojae also in 1927.

Kiefer swam under the magic of the Lake Shore (Chicago) Athletic Club, a student in the Roosevelt high school.

Lenore Kight Wingard, national and world's swimming champion, lowered the National A. A. U. record of 1:01.4 by 13.8 seconds in the 700-yard free style on Friday. Short and stocky, Mrs. Wingard swam the distance easily demonstrating the stamina of champions.

She left the water apparently untroubled by her performance. The Pittsburgh swimmer competes independently. The old record for the 700 yard distance was set by Alice Novak of Fort Lauderdale in 1932.

Albert van der Weghe of the Newark A. C. finished the record making of Friday afternoon when he defeated Bob Kemper, Orlando, and Charles Becker, Tampa, in the 20 yard backstroke. His time was 2:25 and 5-10 seconds, 2 and 3-10 seconds less than the old mark of 30 and 4-5 seconds.

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GARY CUP POINT STANDINGS

Varsity Football	For	Games	Champion-	For	Games	Champion-	Total
	Team	Won	Ship	Team	Won	Ship	
Kappa Alpha	95	100	50	100	50	5	37 1/2
Theta Kappa Nu	25	100	20	50	20	37 1/2	32 1/2
X Club	50	100	20	50	10	25	230
Phi Delta Theta	35	100	10	50	25		220
Chase Hall	5	100	30	50			185
Rho Lambda Nu	40	100	20				160
Independents							40

Whooping It Up for Victory



The mascot find of rubber-outlined shoes on polished floors, the full impact of athletic young bodies, and the roar from the stands around again over the last of the 1935 basketball season swings out under with the Rollins team for that goal, are two state of an outstanding team in the Western Conference. James Wojcik, forward, and Robert Riegel, center, of the University of Illinois, during season.

Winter Term Grid Practice to Start Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon will see the invasion at Rollins of the first winter football practice. With the results of the past season showing the need of more effective blocking and better tackling, the Tar coaches will be out on Hargis-Poole field gathering around them all the aspirants for next year's eleven and drill on the fundamentals of football will commence.

A squad of approximately thirty men is expected as the college and league coaches stand forth with all the valuable men of this season who are not graduating, swelling the ranks. Head Coach Jack McDowell, assisted by two undergraduate coaches, Cleveland Nichols and Socrates Chalkley, and with the help of the Freshman manager, Will Rogers, will direct the drilling.

With the invasion of winter football drill and with the added incentive of the Williams Trophy which was announced last term for the best hockey on the Tar squad, a much higher and better brand of football should be demonstrable by the end of this year.

Will Face Miami

Over the Christmas holidays two self matches were scheduled for the Tar football team. Both are with the Miami team. The first away on February 8. The second on the fourteenth is a return engagement to be played here on the Haddock course.

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set by Harold Krueger in Alameda, Calif., in 1918.

Erna Kojas, one of the famed Kojas sisters, of New York, tried twice for the 200 yard backstroke record but failed in each attempt. She recently smashed five national and one world record at Coral Gables. On Friday, swimming against her sister, Elizabeth, she finished the race leading but still four seconds slower than her own record of 7:03 set at Miami. Sunday, the sisters tried again with Elizabeth winning 2:44.2. The sisters are from the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

Local stars came in for glory when Frances Ward of Winter Park won the 100 yard free style over Grace Silas of Miami and Dolores Smith of the Women's Swimming Ass'n of New York. On Friday the winning time was 1:15.8.

Miss Ward showed promise of future fame by her performance. Getting off to a hot start, she went out even with her two opponents, took the lead at the turn and held it to the finish.

In the 200 yard free style Friday Dolores Dickinson, member of the 1932 Olympic Team and champion at the 100 and 500 yard and 200 meter distances, came in ahead of Ruth Hoeger, of the famous Miami swimmers and Barbara Harris of Winter Park with the time of 2:07.5.

Leonard Speers, national champion 22 yard breaststroke swimmer, outdistanced Charles Barker, Tampa, in the 50 yard free style with the time of 23.2 seconds Friday.

Among the other races on Sunday was the 50-yard free style. Marie Freeman won over Elsie Ford in 24.7 seconds and also took the 100-yard free style Ford, 1:15.8. Elsie Ford, 1:15.8. Elsie Ford, 1:15.8.

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