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LEWIS RECEIVED LITERARY PRIZE

Was Given Nobel Peace Award for "Arrowsmith"

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

The author who has so unmercifully pointed out the threat of a fascist state, doesn't think that much can be done to stop Hitler. "Death is the only thing that can beat him."

The writer asked if a successful and popular novelist could blow the lid off the Hearst organization. The response was that "there has already been a lot of exposure of Hearst. The trouble is," Mr. Lewis said, "that he admits all the charges that are brought against him, but nothing can be done about it. I denounced him in my last book, and then the New York American printed an editorial praising the criticism. You can't do anything with a person like that."

Mr. Lewis believes that there is no blanket rule for writing. "Each writer has his own, individual style," he said. The only thing you can do is to create the style that is best adapted to you. And even that changes from time to time."

Despite the present popularity of his books, early life was not "bed of roses" for this author. Asked how many rejections he had before any of his work was accepted, he replied:

"Oh, six or seven hundred—literally. My first novel, 'Our Mr. Wrensen,' was rejected six times before it was finally accepted."

"Simply the fact that I wanted to write kept me trying," he added. "If you feel that you want to write and keep at it, you can probably deliver sooner or later."

"Which novel do you consider your best?" the writer asked. "Oh, I don't care much for any of them," was the quick reply. "Arrowsmith, I guess. Or 'Babbalanza.' I enjoyed writing those more than the others."

Mr. Lewis spent seventeen years before "Main Street" was finished. The book was originally started while the author was in Yale, discarded, resumed six years later, and finished seventeen years after the theme of the book had been played.

The author says that he is not at work on anything in particular now. "An author is always at work on something. I have a half dozen ideas for another book. I haven't decided yet just which one I am going to use."

The author is tall, red-faced, red-headed, unpretentious, entirely different in character and personality from the description usually made by the journalists. He has little use for the pseudo-intellectual in writing or anything else. He believes that naturalness is essential to young writers. He hates flattery and states that "too much praise or early success has been the death blow to more than a few promising authors."

Mr. Lewis is not cynical. He has a profound love for America and everything American. He says that he does not intend to "sell out" the business man or the civilization, but merely the "overemphasis of things unimportant."

Dr. Chalmers Gives Lectures on Italy

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

and Solterino, which led to the silencing of Italy. The unification of the Italian nation still remains a debt to France and England, who were so instrumental in the birth of Italy, he said.

In his lecture, Dr. Chalmers indicated that the present crisis is not caused by the country, but by one man, Mussolini. He went further to suggest that no one incident could be said to cause the present state of affairs but the entire situation was a culmination of a series of events that are now clearly understood from the perspective of history. "We can use the parallel of history," he suggested, "on the intervention of our own times. The fate of civilization rests on clear cut inflexible and intelligence in the masses—unfathomable intelligence. Adult education is our last hope against dictators and demagogues."

Next week Dr. Chalmers will lecture on "The Fascist Near-Trapdoor in 1898 between France and Britain; Edward VII and De Gaulle; Birth of the Economic Corollary; The World War's near-break in 1906; The part played by Theodore Roosevelt."

Full Text of Sinclair Lewis' Monday Afternoon Address

January 13, 1936.

Noted Author Visits Rollins



Photo—Courtesy Orlando Newspapers

Mr. Lewis: Ladies and gentlemen, the topic of my words of wisdom today—I didn't know it had a title until President Holt asked me just now what it was—in Discipline and Freedom. In my days in college—first went in 1913, something like a third of a century ago—the system of rigid and traditional discipline existed, in Yale, and as far as I know, existed in every other college in the country. There was a very definite system of which there was as much of a bar between the student—even graduate students—and the instructor, as there is between a theatrical company and an audience. Just as the audience is requested not to cough, as the students were earnestly requested not to interrupt the words of wisdom of the instructor.

This rigidly varied greatly in degree. Many of the professors were extremely human, but many were extraordinarily inhuman. Because of tradition and society of rank many of them got away with it for many years. There were lectures, in which cases the instructor discovered at great length upon something that could much better have been read in the original text-books, or these were recitations which did not greatly differ from the recitations in the academy from which the students came. Of course, a good many people rebelled against this. Naturally a professor like William Lyon Phelps would have given much to have been engaged in a free-disciplined college like Rollins.

You can break this bar down only in conference rooms with the professors, or if invited to their houses, or in going up to him after class. These were "troubles" with all of these. If you went up after class you got the same of trying to become teacher's pet, and for that reason a great many did not go up—for the purpose of impressing upon the teacher that they ought to have a D plus instead of a D minus. If you went to their houses or to conferences with them you found there was a peculiarly unpleasant attitude which is proper and hard to explain. It was a slightly quizzical, smiling kind of democracy. It was as if he said, "Now you see, my dear lad, you can talk to me just as if I were an ignorant as you are." It was all "phony," with a few exceptions.

As Yale always had the exception of William Lyon Phelps. It was all a sort of pipe-smoking atmosphere. You felt that he did not really enjoy smoking the pipe, and you felt that he did not really like having you ask him questions. And now, whether for good or ill, Rollins College and a few other institutions of the country, and an increasing number of preparatory schools, have almost completely changed from that rigid form of false discipline to a great freedom between the instructors and the students. Now that is not necessarily permanent, and it is not necessarily wise. It will probably be permanent with the institutions that now have it, and it will spread. And will be wise if the students who have the advantages of this freedom realize the duties and responsibilities of that freedom. If they do not they will lose it inevitably. Precisely parallel with this is what is happening in the governments of the world today. Several of the countries have given up the words and sorrows of absolute freedom. The ordinary citizens, instead of thinking and choosing for themselves are having it done for them. It may be an advisable thing, but it is the opposite of liberty, because when you choose a dictator it means that the people who choose are not being heroic; really they are saying "I have grown lazy; I want to give up the extraordinary effort of thinking about government, politics, etc., and pass that task on to someone else. I choose to be a slave." It is so much easier to be well disciplined than it is to be independent. The fault of independence is that you have got to make your own rules and make yourself obey them.

Now is the chance which you have in Rollins there is a complete freedom of discussion between the instructor and the student. But unfortunately we are built as we are, partly in the image of God and partly in the image of sheep. There is an attitude which is expressed in two or three celebrated sayings, such as "Familiarity breeds contempt." You can see where in a class in Yale or Harvard or Rollins of my day a professor could have his disabilities pretty well safeguarded. But they couldn't get away with it today. Not in a classroom or conference where they have their best theories questioned by the students. You can't do it in a system of free conference. Now let me tell you that means you have got to watch yourself. You may discover that some of your instructors will admit that they do not know everything. I never know more than two men in my years at school to admit that they know everything. This, you see, is a very dangerous system. Today you may find that your instructor will admit that he does not know everything. You might find that he is human in many

Sinclair Lewis, well-known writer of fiction, last week arrived in Winter Park for a short visit on the Rollins campus. Mr. Lewis spoke to the student body in a special assembly Monday afternoon. He urged undergraduates to make profitable use of the freedom that is given them here.

ways, such as in the use of such dangerous words as that beginning in d and ending with a. (Dr. Holt has forbidden me to use the word here). You might find that your professors have bookshelves, that they might have rows with their words. They might feel as lazy as you do at times. In the system where they stand in the spotlight such things could not happen. They might happen, but you never saw those things happen. You might find that the instructor does not make as much money as your fathers do. In the old days it never occurred to me that faculty members were paid, or that they had mortgages or paid rent, and would like to get a better hired girl, a four dollar a week girl instead of a five dollar a week girl. When these inspired souls stood before you you couldn't touch them. When they sit in the classroom with you then you can touch them.

Now there is the test—to find out whether a man is big enough to admit that he doesn't know everything. Whether familiarity does breed contempt, and whether it is your fault or his. You have got to have your own discipline. You have got to appreciate the privileges you have in a school like Rollins. Now I know many of you students, particularly those who have been here three or four years, have heard many people stand up and tell you this. Nevertheless you must realize the immense difficulty of your situation. You have got to compel yourselves to appreciate what this instructor has to give you.

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think, is the most dangerous. When these over-confident people, proud of the work they have done go to New York, say, and meet an editor. The editor will seem extremely cruel to them. It will be hard for you to realize that the editor that some day has seen five or six hundred other people to choose from. These black marks that you have put on paper he reads without pleasure or enthusiasm. He cannot have any personal interest in you. If for three successive days he pored over each of these manuscripts he would die himself. That way your system of having real friendship between the instructor and the student again puts a great deal upon the student. He must realize that the interest that is taken in him does not indicate that the rest of the world is going to go ahead doing it. It puts a task upon your own powers of imagination.

In a world which is now turning from freedom to dictatorship, some small projection of the United States and England still believes in freedom—in individual freedom. This has been offered to you here at Rollins. I hope you will do something with it.

Professor Harris: What are the comparative merits of English and American fiction?
Mr. Lewis: I will answer that question with another question. What are the comparative merits of poetry and fiction? English fiction varies from year to year. They have had about three or four hundred years more than we, so I guess they are a little ahead of us.

Dr. Holt: Is this freedom that we are supposed to have been mere devices for the students or the professors?

Mr. Lewis: It is about equally dangerous.

Dr. Holt: Will we lose it if we abuse it?

Mr. Lewis: Absolutely. No question about it. Just as the government does.

Professor Francis: Some young writers think they can write without knowing anything about economics or sociology. Will you comment on that?
Mr. Lewis: Well, Keats seemed

to get along without it. I do seem to remember that Shakespeare knew anything about economics. But it is much more usual if a young writer thinks he can get along without a knowledge of the English language.
Dr. Holt: What about freedom and liberty in the colleges and in the government? They are moving in opposite directions. We ought all to be losing our liberty or gaining it.
Mr. Lewis: I don't think it lost that way.
Student: What about the reaction in England toward "It Can Happen Here"?
Mr. Lewis: They seem to like it.
Student: Do you think that any nation is ready to begin that freedom which we give in college?
Mr. Lewis: Well, I don't think that there is a difference between a government and a nation. There is a very strange liberty growing up in the United States that the government in Washington. My theory is that it is all of us who are the government. I don't think that Franklin D. Roosevelt or Mr. Tagwell is any more of the government than we are. Who is the government to give us freedom? We are the government; we give ourselves freedom. We make it. Mussolini and Hitler say they give the people freedom. If freedom has to be something that is given to us by Mussolini or someone I don't want it. Let's have slavery. That at least you can earn for yourself. I think the United States is beginning to form the strange method of a government outside of ourselves. We are lazy and don't take an interest in it. We are cheating nobody except ourselves. There is no Rollins College which lays down the law to faculty and students. They are the college. The college would not be such good if President Holt and the Trustees were left alone here.

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DR. BURTON GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

"Doing Good and Being Good"
Topic of Sunday Sermon

Dr. Richard Burton of the Rollins English department gave the address "Doing Good and Being Good" in the chapel on Sunday, January 12. His theme was derived from the words of a peasant woman in a final scene from "The Woodlanders" by Thomas Hardy.

Modestly calling himself a layman and reminding the audience that he was not a minister, he stated that he did not have to stand necessarily. Dr. Burton tried to show that doing good was far more advantageous than being good. "By doing good," he said, "the speaker firmly believes he is inspired, in the radiation of goodness and considers it better to do good quietly than to wait for an opportunity to shine. "Do not be one of those who passes the plate and gets nothing in it."

Dr. Burton pointed out that life wasn't all "the nuts." "The Ten Commandments, although they would keep one out of jail, were by no means the pattern of life," he stated. "Jesus was a real man, and it is a mistake to surround him with a mystic cloak." The man who does to be as spiritual as he is athletic in the complete man, because the word "holiness" is only a variation of the word "wholeness."

Dr. Burton repeated in English a few lines from the poem, "Fidelity," by Charles Kingsley. Seymour Ballard read the invitation, Margaret Rutherford the literary, Margaret Fuller, a Bible selection, and Perry Orlund read "The Modern Saint," a poem by Dr. Burton.

Anniversary of Horace Marked by Exercises Monday

The student body of Rollins College gathered about the statue of Horace, Roman poet, in the walls of Fane Hall Monday morning to take part in a ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of the poet's birth. After Dr. Hahn Cole, former professor of Latin at Rollins, had delivered a short talk on the Roman poet, an Ivy wreath was placed on the statue. The exercises ended with a quartet composed of President Hamilton Holt, Bruce Dougherty, Christopher Thomas and Miss MacLaren singing Horace's ode "Integer Vitae".

County Fair To Be Given for Benefit Of Rollins Library

Hot dogs, candy, pop-corn, soft drinks and ice-cream will be sold at booths around the grounds. Mrs. Rutland and Mrs. Elean Smith are chairman of the affair. The two groups are co-sponsoring with others, and there is a representation from every fraternity working in the arrangement of booths, concessions and entertainment.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the inquiring reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

What do you think of Sinclair Lewis?
Jack McGuffin-Sinclair Lewis impressed me as being a keen personality and an extremely well informed man. Those who were privileged to meet him should have derived a great deal from the contact.

Frances Rhee—I thought he was marvelous. His mind worked so quickly and orderly, and he appeared to be such a vital person. I think we were privileged to hear him and would do well to accept his well conceived ideas.

Frances Perpetua—One of the most likable and stimulating people I've ever listened to. The speech was the only one I've ever heard which had not one superfluous word and stopped before you wished it would.

Lee Cross—Of all the speakers I have heard he is the most unusual of the usual run of speakers. His rapid-fire talking kept me interested and made me want to know what he was going to say next.

Bill Davis—I thought he was a darn good speaker and enjoyed it a lot.

(Any question worth student opinion will be considered by the inquiring reporter. Please turn in questions to Inquiring Reporter, care of the Sandspur.)

ANNY RUTZ TALKS AT SOROSIS CLUB

Played Virgin Mary Twice in Passion Play

The only person ever to play the part of the Virgin Mary twice in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, was presented on the literature program at Sorosis club Tuesday afternoon, and lectured on "The Passion Play".

She is Anny Rutz, a student of Rollins college, and a member of a family prominent in Oberammergau for 400 years. Miss Rutz played the part of the mother of Jesus in the Passion Play in 1930 and in the 50th anniversary production of the famous pageant in 1934.

Miss Rutz came to Rollins college this year to join her sister, Mia Rutz, who has been a student here for a year. Mia Rutz appeared in the 1934 production of the Passion Play as "King Solomon's Bride" in a tableau.

Their performance was witnessed by Pres. Hamilton Holt of Rollins in the summer of 1934, and at the time, Dr. Holt invited both girls to come to Rollins. Anny was unable to complete arrangements until this year, but Mia came last year. Both are popular with their fellow students.

An ancestor of the Rutz sisters, Jakob Rutz, portrayed Christ in the first production of the Passion Play 300 years ago, in 1634. The music for the play, which has been used ever since 1811, was composed by August Dedler, a great-grand-uncle of the sisters. Both girls received good education in Europe and both speak good English. Miss Anny Rutz is studying music and drama at Rollins.

Miss Rutz's story of the "Passion Play" and its leading actors is told with dramatic quality and is full of those intimate details which take the audience "behind the scenes." She appeared in her native Bavarian costume.

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BARON PAUL D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT

D'ESTOURNELLES STARTS LECTURES

Political Situation in Europe Is His Subject

Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, professor of French Civilization at Rollins College, will give a course of six weekly lectures in French on the political situation in Europe, in response to the request of a number of winter residents who want to "keep up with their French". Baron d'Estournelles will begin his lecture course on Wednesday afternoon, January 22, at 4 o'clock, in the Student Forum.

Each of the six sub-committees reported on the work they have done to date, stating the need of their various groups. The Day Nursery Committee gave a Christmas party for the children of the nursery and paid for it themselves as the budget money had not been allotted at that time.

Viollet Halpin, chairman of the Winter Park Relief, requested any student who knows of need in the town to get in touch with her or with Dean Campbell.

The Infirmary Committee reported that it had little need of money, but more of magazines and good cheer.

It was decided to look into the situation of the negro grammar school more thoroughly as it is felt that they are in rather desperate circumstances.

University Club To Hear Dr. Toller Saturday Evening

The first meeting of the 1935 season for the University Club of Winter Park will be held Saturday evening, January 18, in the Chamber of Commerce building with Dr. James Hough Toller as the speaker.

Proceeded by the usual informal supper at the Garden Tea Room on East Park Avenue at 6:30, the meeting will start at 8:00. The subject of Dr. Toller's address will be "The Geology of Florida."

Men holding academic degrees from any college or university are invited to attend. To date, the membership includes over 100 residents of Winter Park.

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CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
2:15 p.m. Matinee performance by the Hodgson Players, Annie Russell Theatre.
3:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of A. A. U. W. at Mrs. Holt's.
8:00 p.m. "Rollins on the Air" Station WDBO.
8:15 p.m. Evening production by the Hodgson Players, Annie Russell Theatre, "The Emperor Jones".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
10:45 a.m. Art Appreciation Course, Art Studio.
11:00 a.m. Lecture by Dr. John Martin at Congregational Church.
4:00 p.m. First woodwrestling class at Art Studio (for first course of ten lessons \$2.00).

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
3:30 p.m. Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 p.m. Recital by Martha Graham, dancer, in Annie Russell Theatre.
8:30 p.m. "Rollins on the Air" Station WDBO.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
9:45 a.m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Bishop Anderson, speaker.
7:30 p.m. Student Forum in Frances Chapel.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
11:00 a.m. Dr. Chalmers' lecture on "The Famous Near-Disaster in 1886 between France and Britain" in Annie Russell Theatre.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
4:00 p.m. Dr. Paine's lecture in Annie Russell Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Student Forum To Hear Reports of Convention Group

The first meeting of the Student Forum will be held in the Frances Chapel next Sunday evening, January 19, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The program will be under the direction of Professor Basil Trumbull. Grace Terry, Wilda Schmitt, and Barbara Bennett will present brief reports on the Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana the last week in December.

The Spring corps during the war, and after demobilization, undertook literary work. In 1945 he was appointed chief secretary to Joseph Caillass, French Minister of Finance, when he accompanied to the first war debt conference in Washington. In 1936, he returned to the United States on a lecture tour that included a visit of several months at Rollins. The following year he was appointed head of the Foreign Language Department of Scripps College, where he stayed three years establishing at Pomona and Scripps a center for European studies.

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O'Neill Tells How Story of "Emperor Jones" Was Created

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

The Hodgson company has been associated with the O'Neill productions since its early beginnings, and much of its fame has developed through the artistry of its "Emperor Jones". Ruth Woodbury Sedwick, editor of "Stage Magazine", calls the Hodgson's "Jones" a "last de force of the stage. Watch that easy bombast, that ruthless, magnetic bravado, that bravado and greed splinter slowly against the ten-ton's machine of the modern stage. Watch Dexter's subtly malignant Smithers, and the superlative lighting of the scene."

"The Emperor Jones" will be

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Dear Rollins College Students:

Back to college once more and into some very hot weather. As soon as I got off the train I realized we were in for some very warm days so I immediately went over to DICKSON-IVES and bought some lovely inexpensive summer frocks. NELLY DON dresses are carried by DICKSON-IVES in all styles, sizes, colors and prices.

Their Luxury Linens, are so called because of their fine quality. DICKSON-IVES had several of these in blue and green with a scarf of contrasting color, for \$10.95. I also saw a NELLY DON, Burnt orange silk dress which had a new and different tunic top for \$7.95.

If you need any wash dresses go to the second floor of DICKSON-IVES and ask for the NELLY DON shop. They range in price from \$2.95 to \$5.95.

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Southern Dairy Ice Cream

Martha Graham Will Give Dance Recital For Artist Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

tion on their dance as a ritual, and not a theatrical entertainment, which influenced her, for—paradoxically—this very lack of theatricality made their dance a very moving piece of "theatre".

For following her desire for simplification and directness, Martha Graham has found her dance criticized as "angular", and taken to task for its "sharpness of attack". The angularity is apparent only—not real. In Martha Graham's dances the movements are often unsmooth, and the accent definitely placed in a manner focusing attention on only a segment of the circle which was actually completed. The "sharpness of attack" is a result of her feeling that the tempo of the modern life is pervasive, and in reflecting this, the body must itself become a pervasive instrument.

presented by the Hodgson Theatre Wednesday, January 13, at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre as a feature of the Professional Artists Series directed by Miss Russell. A special matinee performance of "Emperor Jones" will be given at 2:15 the same day.

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The Orlando Morning Sentinel should

"O. K. Allen withdrew from the race for Huey's Senate seat. Maybe his head wasn't big enough to fit the former Senator's hat."
—Florida Times-Union. Either that or his eyes were too big for his stomach.

The police winning poem or group of poems will be published in THE PARCERMENT, the Quill magazine. Announcement of the award will be at some after May 1 as possible. All poems ranking in the first ten shall be available for publication by Quill.

The cash value of a college education has been placed at \$72,000.

Technique

The tap dancing class claims the largest enrollment in girls' sports. A total of sixty youngsters are

first ten shall be available for publication by GPO.

Hedgerow Players Will Present Two Productions Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

musical Broadway entertainment, the plan resulted in the present group, with its unusual list of 113 troupes varying from the classics to the most modern experiments.

Accompanied in glowing terms by such prominent journals as the "Philadelphia Bulletin" and "New York World-Telegram," the Hedgerow has earned further credit for giving over 350 performances during the last theatrical season.

This year the company is clearing its Pennsylvania Theatre and bringing nine celebrated plays across America. Such a road repertoire is not only the largest toured by a native organization in late years, but also represents the high standards of this famous group.

Columbia University scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

By Richard H. Lee

Glory be to the slot machine! It makes a lot of dough, and spends all its time in drugstores or bars, and reaps where it does not sow.

Better than an Economics prof it knows that all is not gold, or silver either, for that matter, that glitterers, and it never has the fitters.

Yes, praise the clever slot machine for being a dog in the manger.

To outwit it you must be either an advertising commissioner or a one-nickel stranger.

And even they don't have it completely in their power. It knows to single master longer than an hour.

The one exception to this rule is the man with the key, who, wherever he may be, can delve behind the monster's fruitful fane.

And take all the nickels out of the place.

And so I, in looking about for a future career, and quite fascinated I fear by the pull of a bar and the clink of redeemable metal, can think of no better way in which to settle than that of being a slot machine master.

For no other job, not even being a college president, or being an relief, offers a chance to make money faster.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Pledges of Phi Mu Hold Tea Dance for Actives and Guests

Opening social event at Rollins college following the holidays was the tea dance held Saturday afternoon at the Phi Mu society house, where actives were guests of the pledges.

The hostesses were: Miss Lilah Nelson, Miss Barbara Bennett, Miss Betty Ann Wyner, Miss Charlie Jarvin, Miss Ellen Levine, Miss Lee Davis and Miss Anna Earle. Actives attending included Miss Mildred Mendenhall, Miss Dorothy Brock, Miss Lash Bartlett, Miss Kay Winkler, Miss Betty Short, Miss Bernice Updell, Miss Margaret Beale, Miss Jay Hittinger, by and Miss Virginia Orelough.

Others invited were Miss Elsie Hildebrandt, Miss Wilma Schmidt, Miss Priscilla Evelyn, and Bob Johnson, Arthur Dean, Bill Barry, Don Bond, Max Harrington, Don Mathews, Jimmy Lambert, James Haig, King McCreary, Pete Moore, Jack Clark, Dennis Cetrulo, Ed Levy, Bud Edwards, Tom Powell, Wilson Scanlon, Bill Schen, Jack Shuts, Walter Royal, Leo Cross, Charles Draper, Robert Morrow, Silky Varis, Gilbert Wakefield, George Fuller, Jack Rich, Jack Mahoney, Tommy Connolly, Jack Gullman, John Nichols, Bryant Prentiss, Paul Ney, Melvin Bookman, Henry Stricker, Jerry Collins, Jack Devere, Dick Lee and Eddie Strangle.

Teas, Luncheons, and Formal Dance Are Planned By K. A.

This week the Kappa Alpha boys take all interests in the social field. They are having luncheons, teas, a model initiation, and most important a really swank formal dance with the Florida Chorus on musicians. Robert E. Lee must have been a really great man to warrant such a celebration in his honor—the anniversary of his birthday comes on Saturday, January 15.

The Phi Delta Theta held election of officers for the coming year at the chapter's meeting last week. Howard Showalter was elected president; Charles Allen, reporter; J. Sands Showalter, warrier. Other members holding offices in the fraternity are John Bullock, Bob Van Buren, Seymour Ballard, John Turner and Jerry Cullman.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma are fortunate in having several of their actives of last year back with them for an extended visit.

Miss Nancy Cushman, who comes from Brooklyn, was president of the chapter in 1934-35. Miss La Georgia Newell is from Chattanooga. Grace Connor is from New Orleans and Catherine Jones came home Monday from Asheville, where she attended Peggy Bauman's wedding. The girls are visiting at the home of Mary Elizabeth Jones, also a Kappa Alumnae.

K. A.'S TO HOLD STATE MEET HERE

Celebration to Take Place on Robert E. Lee's Birthday

The Orlando Alumni club and the active chapters of Kappa Alpha at the University of Florida and Rollins college, are sponsoring a state meeting of the fraternity on the eve of the anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, Saturday, Jan. 18th.

The fraternity was organized at Washington and Lee University following the Civil War, when Gen. Lee was president of the college.

The events of the meeting will include a luncheon at Rollins college, followed by a model initiation ceremony at the Kappa Alpha house, and after that a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock at the fraternity house.

An invitation dance on Saturday night at the Country Club of Orlando will conclude the program.

The ladies on the committee assisting with arrangements for the social events of the meeting include Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mrs. John Gorman, Mrs. Raymond Maguire, Mrs. Tinsley Wood, Mrs. William Capehart, Mrs. John T. Beardsley, Mrs. U. T. Bradley, Mrs. Eliza M. Smith, Mrs. Edwin Greenberry, Mrs. Mary Cox, Miss Katherine Lewis.

Elliott Danwoody, of Macon, Ga., province commander, and Paul Spake, chief alumnae, will be among the principal speakers. Raymond Maguire is president of the Orlando Alumni club.

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Former Student Is Wed in Connecticut On January Fourth

Of interest to friends in Winter Park is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Muriel Carolyn Landsten, former Rollins student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Landsten of Winter Park and Norwalk, Conn., to Mr. G. Marshall Acton.

The wedding took place in Norwalk at the First Congregational church on the Green Jan. 4 with Rev. Ernest F. McGregor officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendants Miss Isabelle Roove of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., maid of honor; Miss Edythe Jones Angove, and Miss Otavia B. Seymour, bridesmaids.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper for the bridal party and members of the immediate family was held at the Tide Mill Tavern in Southport. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return north will be at home at 1 Highland-st., Norwalk.

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News and Views of Sports

By Jack MacGiffin

President Tigert of Florida and his brother presidents in the Southern Conference received a severe rebuke for their stand on athletic scholarships from six other southern university heads last Saturday. At a surprise meeting held in Richmond, Virginia, the presidents of Virginia Tech, University of Maryland, Washington and Lee, North Carolina State, and the University of Virginia, endorsed resolutions, which imposed stringent regulations on all aids to athletes.

The group proposed that any student who "as a consideration for his athletic ability or promise of athletic ability, receives or is to receive, any preferential consideration in the matter of tuition, fees, room, board, clothes, books, charge accounts, job, loan, scholarship, or any financial aid or material aid whatever, is ineligible to represent the institution in any intercollegiate contest."

It would seem that this statement was drafted enough by itself, but the presidents were not satisfied. They went further to state that all athletes would be required to submit a complete statement as to income, both in amount and as to its source. A copy of this is to be sent to all the colleges in the conference.

This proposal will throw a bomb into the conference of Southern Institutions of higher learning which is to take place early next month. It is this writer's guess that the Southeastern conference will find difficulty in explaining its recent position in the face of this new opposition. Whatever the outcome, it will be a clear indication of the trend in intercollegiate football. It will answer the question of whether college administrators run athletics, or whether athletic policies have the college by the horns.

A new twist was given to the swimming coaches at this session by Bob Kipling of Yale. Kipling no longer restricts himself to the edge of the pool when viewing his charges, but now descends to the bottom in a diving helmet and weights and peers up at them. Kipling is famous for his work at New Haven and is a leader in the swimming world when it comes to such innovations.

Last spring there was much vying among different sections of the country for the honor of holding the Olympic rowing trials. This year the Olympic committee has selected Princeton's Lake Carnegie. The selection came as the result of the highly successful national championships held there last summer. It is the first time that the trials have been held on still water, making accurate timing much easier. Since this event follows class on the heels of the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie, the ranks of the latter should be greatly swelled by western crews desirous of going abroad.

The annual Motor Boat Show, which is the yachters' only most of the year during the northern winter, is to open this week in New York. Two hundred firms representing everything from diesel yachts to cotton rope will have their wares on display. Old men and young will be seen wandering aimlessly about examining every article with the air of an old salt from way back. Like the Automobile Show it is a great occasion for high powered salesmen to try their stuff, and when the spring boaters begin to blow, many a boat owner will find that he possesses twice as much nautical equipment as his "Sally Jane III" can possibly ship.

The United States Golf Association closed its annual meeting after the executive committee opposed by a vote of 8 to 5 a movement to eliminate the stigma from golfing rules. The chess decision, however, shows that the opposition is not without support.

The Walker Cup selections were postponed until another meeting which is scheduled for next month. Dates and locations for National tournaments were assigned as follows:

INTRAMURA ROWING SLATE OPENS 32ND YEAR OF CREW

CHASE - PHI DELTA GAME OPENER OF BASKETBALL TILTS

Games to be played in Recreation Hall; six teams have entered the names of 74 men in race for trophy

Starting with games between the Phi Delta and Chase at 8 p. m. and K. A. and the Phi Lambda Nu at 9, the first half of the net's annual intramural basketball round-robin tournament will get under way in Recreation Hall tomorrow night, with six teams entered in the race for the trophy.

Kappa Alpha was the winner last year, going through the entire season without a defeat. This year, however, they are playing without their former star, George Rogers, and the pressmen observe as favoring the Phi Delta to win.

The six teams have entered the names of 74 players who will represent them during the season. Phi Lambda Nu with a registered squad of 22 players leads the list with almost twice as many men as Chase Hall, the next most numerous with fourteen players registered. K. A., the X Club and the Phi Delta have each entered ten men to play for them and the Theta Kappa Nu squad numbers eight.

Fifteen games have been scheduled for the first half of the season with play coming on Thursdays and Fridays. Two games will be played each night at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively. On the last night there is only one game scheduled and any necessary play-off may be played then. The schedule runs from tomorrow night, January 16, through Friday, February 14.

A list of the players registered to represent each organization follows:

Chase Hall players are: Brownell, Cheney, Castello, Daugherty, Duro, Franklin, Gillman, Hayes, Hurst, Liberman, Litten, M. McIsaac, Townsend, and York.

Kappa Alpha players are: Angelo, Carroly, Darnis, Dennis, Little, G. Miller, Powell, J. Scanlon, Tully, and Whalen.

Phi Delta Theta players are: Andrews, Gestrub, Clark, Goodwin, Ingraham, Kierly, Kurrin, Levy, Murray, and F. Smith.

Rho Lambda Nu players are: Bulwitt, Draper, Fennell, Foster, Goeller, Harrington, Herndon, Johnson, James, J. Lee, J. Lichtman, M. Lichtenstein, Lyman, Matthews, McCoskey, Mahony, Morrow, Parker, Pope, Savage, Welch, and Young.

Theta Kappa Nu players are: P. Alter, Barr, Bevington, Caton, Fuller, Gillespie, Lauterbach, and Stoddard.

X Club players are: E. Brown, Haws, Kiehl, Law, F. Miller, Prindley, Wakefield, Whitelaw, Wicker, and Wiman.

The schedule of games is: Thursday, Jan. 16, (tomorrow) at 8, Phi Delta Theta versus Chase Hall and at 9, Kappa Alpha versus Rho Lambda Nu.

Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 Theta Kappa Nu versus the X Club and at 9, Phi Delta Theta versus Rho Lambda Nu.

Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8, Kappa Alpha versus the X Club and at 9, Rho Lambda Nu versus Chase Hall.

Friday, January 24, at 8, Chase Hall versus Theta Kappa Nu and

lower: Open-Short Hills, N. J., National Golf Club, June 4-8. Public Links-Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, L. I., July 28-29. Amateur-Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, L. I., September 14-15. Curtis Cup-Glenageary, Scotland, May 6. Walker Cup-Pine Valley Golf Club, Clementon, N. J.



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WOMEN IN SPORTS

Women's sports at Rollins for the winter term will be taken up with hockey, archery, canoeing, tennis, golf and dancing. Hockey will draw the largest registration, while golf and tennis will have a good following. Canoeing and dancing will also draw their share of attention.

For the first time, the hockey classes will be held in "Sandspur" bowl and not at Harper-Shepherd field as in the years past. The hockey players will meet on Tuesday and Thursday for practice, and will climax the season with the annual two out of three games series between the "Old" and "Even" teams. The two teams are selected according to class of membership. The "Even" team this year will be the seniors and sophomores, while the "Olds" will be represented by the juniors and freshmen.

Intra-sport competition will be limited to the individual sports, such as tennis, golf and archery. By the virtue of their winning the basketball tournament during the fall term, Phi Beta Psi leads the intra-sport standings with Gamma Phi Beta second.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT



Jackie Gibbons, above, tests an ear to the "old man," Mike, his father. Jack is a winner as a light-heavyweight under his father's tutelage. Top row, thundering 8-year-old, below, crosses the finish line at San Francisco for a new record in the mile. Top row shows three other great horses at Santa Anita, Feb. 22.

SIXTEEN MEN TRY INTRAMURAL CREW FOR TENNIS SQUAD WILL START SOON

This Number to Be Cut in Half for Regular Team

Practice for the varsity tennis team started last Tuesday with 16 men turning out. This is a larger squad than can be handled with the present facilities and will be cut down to about eight men in the near future.

The three lettermen who will in all probability see action again this year are Hank Lusterbach, captain and number one man, Bob Vogel, number three man, and Chick Frontiers, number five. "Doc" Bragg, last year's second ranking player, is scheduled for the golf team this year and will not be a member of the tennis team.

Elliot Baker and Bill Carmany, members of last year's squad, have been practicing regularly and stand a good chance of winning places in the first six.

Newcomers to the squad include Niki Hammer, Art Brownell, and Jack Gillman. These three have well equipped teams and may push the other men hard for the coveted positions.

This year's schedule includes six far matches with Miami, University of Florida, Stetson, and Davidson. Miami appears to have the strongest team in the state supported by the services of Gardner Mulley, number 4 ranking player in the state and Jack Baker, former New York intercollegiate champion and ranking player in last year's National Junior Indoor Championship. This match promises to be one of the best ever played by the Rollins netmen.

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INTEREST MOUNTS AS 1936 PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

History of Varsity Sport Shows This To Be Most Promising Season Since 1904

By Jack MacGiffin

1936 marks the 32nd anniversary of crew at Rollins, establishing as one of the oldest sports on the Tar program. This year promises to be one of the most successful in its history and an adequate reward for the untiring efforts of those who have sought to establish crew as a prominent and permanent fixture.

In 1904 two eight oared shells were given to Rollins by Cornell University. W. E. Barrell, then director of athletics for the college, selected and trained two crews. On November 22, of that year, the boats were transported to Tampa for a race under the auspices of the two Tampa papers, the "Times" and the "Tribune". The two crews were named after the papers. A prize of a hundred dollars had been offered to defray the cost of going to Tampa and also to purchase a cup to be known as the Brown Trophy which would go to the winner.

Amid much shouting and hullabaloo the race was run off on the Hillsborough River. The "Times" crew won by about three lengths. Enthusiasm ran high and it seemed that rowing had found a place at Rollins.

However, lack of competition here in the south and the difficulty of raising the money to keep the equipment in shape was a serious handicap. Water sports in general, which had been of great importance on the Rollins athletic schedule also began to wane. For several years crew was discontinued and the shells went unused.

Several times attempts were made to revive the sport, but the efforts were short lived. Races were held at various times in Mt. Dora as part of the annual water meet held there. A few races took place on Lake Virginia as part of the college aquatic program.

In 1922 the Tarps went to Asheville, N. C., to row the Asheville School four. This was the beginning of a relationship which has lasted ever since. Asheville is the only other institution in the south which boasts a crew and races between the two schools was their only opportunity for outside competition.

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In 1932 Professor Ollam of the annual trip North.

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