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COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Democratic party under the Roosevelt Administration.

As a result of the extended passing of the Bonus Bill by the Senate and House if the president vetoed the measure, the financial circles of New York and Chicago have been filled with talk of inflation during the past week. Naturally, this has led to a bull market.

As a result of this, last Friday the Federal Reserve startled the brokers of the nation by raising the maximum margin requirement from 45% to 55%. No explanation for the move was given but it is generally considered as a counteractive to the unwholesome and speculative ideas in stock prices as a result of inflationary gossip.

The Federal Reserve System was created under the Banking Act of 1913. In 1929 an abortive and ineffectual attempt was made to stop inflation by raising interest rates, but this came too late in the bull market development and was ineffectual. Until 1930, the Federal Reserve has never shown the initiative that is shown by this same and healthy anticipation and contraction of unwholesome trends.

This move of the Federal Reserve is to be commended. It cannot have legitimate trading on the Street. Perhaps as a political move, perhaps motivated by the nationalist lobby, the Senate decided to cut off the embarrassing revelations of the Hamilton Investigation. However, a flood of telegrams and letters to Senators have made it almost a necessity for the Senate to vote more funds to the treasury.

This is well. Someday, perhaps, our Congress will realize that when the electorate knows what is going on, it votes by ideals, not because of selfish interest.

Dr. Chalmers Talks on War Problems

The International Relations group of the American Association of University Women held a meeting last Monday evening at the Congregational Church. Dr. Thomas Chalmers was the speaker of the evening and discussed the question "Can America Stay Out of the Next War?"

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New Dealers Map Farm Program After AAA Crash



When the AAA crash occurred on the farms of farm relief in the light of the crash of the AAA, these men met with President Roosevelt to study revision of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant legislation. Under terms of the measure, government loans would be granted worthy and responsible tenant farmers to permit them to acquire their own lands. Left to right are Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem. Ala.); W. I. Myers, farm credit administrator; Representative Morris Jones (Dem. Tex.); W. H. Alexander, assistant director of the Department of Agriculture; and Lee Francisco, tenant at receipt of the government loan.

ORCHESTRA GIVES SECOND CONCERT

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The "Second" and "Fourth Hungarian Dances" of Brahms, two of the most characteristic of these dances, were filled with strong dance rhythm and stirring melody which appealed forcefully to many in the audience.

The "Intermezzo" from "Gypsy" and "Jelly Tune from County Derry" and "Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Cid" by Rimsky-Korsakov, a group selected to contrast the three different styles of orchestration and harmonic treatment of representative countries, suffered from this very purpose. They were perhaps the least enjoyable, from an artistic sense, of the entire program. They were very well orchestrated, each being representative of the modern work in orchestration in its country, but it seemed that other values had been lost sight of too entirely in this attempt.

The "Finlandia" of Sibelius, a tone poem expressing the spirit of Finland, was the high spot of the evening. This work, familiar to all lovers of music, was one performed with strength and vigor, with the enthusiasm of the whole orchestra, and left the audience

Theatre Is Scene Of Discussion Of Economic Problems

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

omitted Ownership and Control" with Professor Royal W. Prance as chairman and William John Wilson leading the discussion with a talk on "Government Ownership and Control, with special reference to the railroads."

The conference is being sponsored by the Rollins College department of sociology and economics under the direction of Professor H. F. Biddle and Dr. William Melcher. Questions on the New Deal are expected to be analyzed and thoroughly discussed with emphasis on the solution of the immediate problems.

The opening meeting is open to the public and does not require registration. During the conference on Monday and Tuesday, however, registration is required and those taking part in the conference will be asked to pay a small fee.

with a feeling of intense pleasure that such fine work is being done here in Winter Park by musicians who are deeply interested in orchestral work and who gather here from cities many miles distant in order to rehearse and play together.

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Dear Rollins College Students:

Cold weather is still in Florida, and this is just the time to get a new tweed coat at DICKSON-IVES.

Hirshmaur tweed coats are carried exclusively in Orlando by DICKSON-IVES. The prices range around \$19.75. While looking at them I noticed they had some very distinctive styles of Swagger and Reofer coats. One apple-green and tan checked caught my eye. It had tremendous pockets, the latest Pishall back and a tucked standing-up collar.

DICKSON-IVES has right next to this department on the second floor some lovely new machine knit brook-styled sweaters in all colors for only \$1.98.

If you have time I would most certainly advise you at least taking a look at them for they are truly a bargain.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

STUDENT OPPOSES PROPOSED SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

on to vote in passing that the small fraternities have not started this business, nor even requested it.

We favor the status quo because such fraternities have something definite to offer. Some of these appeal to one type of boy, some to another. Some are sectional in their appeal, others national. Each student, considering these factors, makes his choice and goes his way. To do differently would be like saying, in effect, "Here you, they've got 25 there. We've got 24 and we need one more to fill our quota!"

Perhaps the Administration expects to bring more fraternities to the campus. Every man in a fraternity is no ahead, as "Every man a king!" There are rugged individualists, conscientious ob-

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CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23
4:00 p. m. Bazem d'Estimades to lecture at Mrs. Barboos's, 656 Interocean Avenue.
6:45 p. m. O. D. K. dinner in Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Flying Club dinner at Starkey's.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
11:00 a. m. John Austin to lecture at Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Libra and O. D. K. at President Ho's.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
Noon to midnight—Country Fair on Virginia Lake-shore for benefit of library.
8:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
2:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi benefit bridge at chapter house.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
9:45 a. m. Bishop Oldham, speaker at Knowles Memorial Chapel Morning Meditation.
7:30 p. m. Scaled Forum in Frances Chapel.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
11:00 a. m. Dr. Chalmers to talk in Annie Russell Theatre.
4:00 p. m. Mrs. Scollard to lecture at Parish House.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
4:00 p. m. Dr. Wright to lecture at Annie Russell Theatre.
8:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.

Bishop Oldham Will Head Open Forum For Next Sunday

"The Function of the Church in This Changing Age" will be the subject of the discussion in the Open Forum program Sunday evening, February the second, to be held in the Frances Chapel. Bishop F. A. Oldham of Albany, New York will be in charge. All students are cordially invited to attend.

believe those most affected should have, at the very least, a chance to place their opinion in the matter squarely on record.

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FORENSIC SOCIETY PLANS CONVENTION

PI Kappa Delta to Meet in
Houston, Texas

TO BE HELD IN SPRING

According to Harry B. Pierce, governor of the South Atlantic province of Pi Kappa Delta, the national convention of that order will be held in Houston, Texas from March 29 to April 1st.

Representatives from colleges in every state of the union from Maine to California will be in attendance for the six day program. There will be contests in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Only members of Pi Kappa Delta in good standing are eligible. In order to qualify in their local chapters for the trip to Houston, students must participate in at least three debates. Rigid qualifications will be enforced in oratory, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking.

Prof Harry B. Pierce of the Rollins speech department has been named as the convener of these to arrange the contest in society.

Rollins six representatives will be chosen from the speech classes and from the members of the varsity debate team. Sterling Olmsted, David Boils, Martha Steere, Betty Teal, James Halder and Perry Oldham are among those under consideration.

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MRS. RAE REPEATS DANCING RECITAL

Folk Class Performs Today in Assembly Hour

FIRST SERIES PROGRAM

The folk dancing demonstration given at the Woman's Club, January 24, was repeated by Mrs. Rae and the same dancing class during the assembly hour this evening in the Annie Russell Theatre.

This marks the beginning of a series of folk dance programs to continue throughout the year. The first was American, the second, to be given sometime in March, will be German, and the third will probably be English.

Today's program included several events in addition to the dancing demonstration. A group from the Hesperford school sang songs originally. Alberto Warren read a folk story written by John Rae. The closing number was "The Kentucky Mountain Running Set," danced by Mary Whitley, Patricia Guppy, Eleanor Glessen, Mildreda Room, John Rae, George Puffer, and Danie Bergant.

This dance has been performed by the mountaineers of Kentucky for generations. In Kentucky it is accompanied by the dulcimer, a hand-made instrument similar to the violin only played with turkey feathers. On this evening's program, however, Charles Clawson played for the dancers with a plate accompaniment.

Lecture Series on Literature Ended By Pattee Tuesday

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor of American Literature at Rollins College, completed his lectures on "American Literature" Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre.

"Contemporary American Fiction" was the subject of the last of three lectures delivered on American Literature by Dr. Pattee. In his two previous lectures, Dr. Pattee dealt with "American Poetry" and "Early American Fiction."

Owen D. Young Will Appear at Rollins

President Hamilton Holt has announced the acceptance of Owen D. Young, distinguished financier and possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency, to appear on the Rollins Animated Magazine as one of the contributors. Sunday afternoon, February 1st, Mr. Young will speak informally. While visiting in Winter Park, he will be a guest of the Irving Bucklers.

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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 Coeducation?

Jim Boyd: I believe that this is by far the best system: mingling of the sexes in the college atmosphere provides a social training otherwise impossible, which is of great value in later life of the student. This is especially true of Rollins where the men and women of tomorrow mix in all situations, not only under the artificiality of evening clothes and cosmetics.

Marilyn Tubbs: Not being in the position to give an unbiased opinion, I think it all depends on the number of sweet peas in the college.

Leo Suck: I think it's grand. According to authority, women are the spice of life, and coeds, you know, are the spice of a four-year's college course.

Betty Tate: Bravest outlook; preparation for life; social contacts—I think so.

Chris Argyros: Coeducation is a fine thing because of its advantages that only occur here. Skip the disadvantages.

Frances Soule: I would suggest that all students read Stephen Leacock on the subject.

Next Week's Question: What do you think of a bar on campus run by the college at a minimum profit?

PROGRAM OF MISS SANDS CANCELLED

Famous Actress Suffers From Nervous Breakdown

ENGAGEMENT REPLACED

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Sands, famous actress, to appear in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday night, February 14, has been cancelled because of the illness of Miss Sands, it was announced at Rollins College today.

Replacing Miss Sands on the professional artists series, will be Miss Sydney Thompson, one of the most colorful interpreters on the American stage, who will be presented on the evening previously scheduled for Miss Sands' appearance.

The following letter was received by Miss Annie Russell a few days before her death from Miss Sands' manager, explaining that it would be necessary to cancel her engagements:

"Several months ago Dorothy Sands suffered a nervous breakdown but we hoped that she would recover in time to fill the engagements which we have booked for her during the season. Although Miss Sands' condition has improved, the doctors have absolutely forbidden her filling any engagements during the entire year. I realize that a disappointment this will be for you but surely you can appreciate our position in being obliged to cancel an entire season for one of our foremost artists.

"I have, however, a suggestion to offer as a substitute for Dorothy Sands and recommend Sydney Thompson, an artist of very high caliber and presenting a choice of most delightful programs. I know of no artist who enjoys the reputation of filling over return engagements than Miss Thompson."

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To Appear Here



Efreem Zimbalist, noted violinist, who has been scheduled to appear in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday, February 7 at 8:15.

Pre-War European Situation Analyzed By Noted Lecturer

Dr. Chalmers, professor of history at Boston University, who is engaged now in a series of lectures under the title "Tangencies in Diplomatic History," a part of an adult education program at Rollins this winter, spoke Monday morning, January 27, at 11 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. His subject was "Pre-war Russia and the Seething Balkans."

Dr. Chalmers started his speech with an introduction which gave the general position of England and Germany in 1914, and which told of Admiral Von Torgler, who wanted to make the German land forces the greatest in the world. Because England and Germany could come by no natural understanding England strengthened her entente with France and Russia.

From that point Dr. Chalmers began his speech and during the course of the evening he advanced his interesting views of the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

Dr. M. W. (Ed. Note: "Death and Grievous Pain") is printed in the Jan. 4, 1936, issue of the "Literary Digest" under Current Poetry, p. 263.

Baltimore, Md. — The National Youth Administration is absolutely free of any intent to interfere politically in the nation's educational system, recently declared Charles W. Tamm, chairman of the advisory council of the NYA.

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Because he never travels by train if there is an airport within reach, Efreem Zimbalist, has won himself the title of "The Flying Fiddler."

On his extensive concert tours he has travelled many thousands of miles by plane. His current tour is bringing him to the Annie Russell Theatre for a recital on Friday, February 7 at 8:15.

On a recent tour of Central and South America he made the trip entirely by plane from New York and back again, covering six thousand miles. In six weeks he visited twelve countries by this mode of transportation—a journey which would have required more than six months had he made it by boat or train.

On a tour of Russia last summer, Zimbalist visited all of the larger cities, and again did all of his travelling by plane. This visit to his native land, by the way, was his first in twenty-three years. He had not been back to Russia since he came to the United States for his debut in 1911.

Appreciating his present passion for flying, Zimbalist confesses a little sheepishly that the first time he set foot in an airplane he was terrified.

"I was sure I would never come down alive," he confessed. "It was just for a short trip and the only reason I considered flying was because I had been delayed and couldn't reach the city I was scheduled to play in time for the concert. I sat down in my seat feeling much more panic than if it had been the dentist's chair. Then as we got under way, I noticed an elderly, white haired lady sitting opposite me. She was calmly reading a newspaper, and looking so unconcerned that I felt ashamed of myself. I thought—if she feels that way about it, it can't be so bad. So I relaxed and in a little while I was actually enjoying myself."

Columbus, O.—Because a misapprehension of the signing of top-notch hands, an Olympic Fund dance planned for Dec. 8 at Ohio State was indefinitely postponed.

It seems that the dance committee was under the impression that the Ohio State orchestra had been signed for the event, and didn't find out until almost too late that it was unavailable.

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Kipling Appeared In Time To Rouse British Spirit

By Louise MacPherson

Three passes with the death of Rudyard Kipling one of Britain's greatest men of letters. He was the poet of British imperialism and the prophet of heroic society. It has been said that he "taught England the meaning of the Empire, and the Empire the meaning of England."

Few writers have ever appeared as in the nick of time as Kipling did in the 1890s. He arose and roused a spirit in Britain which had almost disappeared amid a flood of "aesthetic" movements and fashions. It might be said that he was the product of the English public school system; and that his ideals were too ideal. His hero worship passed from his books to contemporary imagination.

His first stories astonished a world which knew nothing of the India of which he wrote as a young newspaper reporter. His prose which is electrifying, is rich in the choice of words and possesses a strange rhythm. He revolutionized the art of short story writing, and the best of his stories had a life and dramatic quality which make them not easily forgotten. His fame will probably rest on his work of India. In later years he became more of the imperialist and less of the poet.

The last decade was filled with controversy involving Kipling while at the same time a new myself. By the time I got back I had made up my mind that in the future I would travel by air wherever it was possible."

By the time I got back I had made up my mind that in the future I would travel by air wherever it was possible."

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Editorials

How About the Constitution?

"What shall we do with the Constitution?" promises to supply the issue between the two parties in the coming election. Attitudes toward recent Supreme Court decisions reflect the country's feeling on a change. One newspaper cannot understand why "nine old men should control the executive and legislative acts of the government." Virtually all organs of public opinion agree that the issue is not the Supreme Court, not the control of business, not the Agricultural Program, but the Constitution itself.

The person who remarks that "I am rather liberal in my beliefs toward the Constitution" should think twice before he speaks. The Constitution has been changed several times in the past, it is true. But it was only changed after lengthy deliberation of the issues, only after public opinion was overwhelmingly favoring the change. The Constitution has never been changed because it handicapped the program of a single party or administration.

"Having liberal views toward the Constitution" implies more than one would think. The only reason that the Constitution of the United States has lasted from the time it was drawn until now, the only reason that the Supreme Court exists, the only reason that the country today has a Constitution, is that that Constitution has been respected, revered, and adhered to by the citizens of this nation. A "liberal view toward the Constitution" might imply that we should like to see an amendment. If the document is changed now, it will be changed to satisfy the whims and necessities of a single party and a single administration.

An even greater danger lies in the influence of such a change. An amendment to "constitutionalize" the N. R. A. or the A. A. A. might not do the country immediate harm. Hitler and Mussolini have changed the documents of their countries. If Americans want similar rulers in this nation, let them change the Constitution at once. The harm may not lie in what the present executive may do, but Democrats as well as

Republicans, should realize that there are many issues to follow about which we are concerned.

What shall we do with the Constitution? The answer is simple. Leave the Constitution alone.

Animating the Returns

Without doubt no event in this vicinity is as thoroughly important as Rollins' "Animated Magazine." One would not even hesitate to state that it is as worthwhile a venture as anything offered anywhere in Florida. Such a group of speakers, each a leading representative of his field, are seldom brought together on any single program. The proceeds of the magazine go to the Rollins library, greatly in need of funds.

From the time of its inauguration several years ago, the Animated Magazine has been a complete success in every way except financially. Last year the financial returns reached a new low. Obviously bringing this roster of speakers together represents a large expense. All contributions for the support of the affair are purely voluntary. Perhaps this is the reason for the magazine's return. It is high time, we believe, to make the contributions something more than voluntary.

This college does much for the community of which it is a part and the community gives much in return, to be sure. However, an admission charge at the Animated Magazine would not be a tax on the community. Furthermore, it is difficult to comprehend any logical reason for not charging admission at this event. Any publication requires financial support, and the Rollins Animated Magazine is no exception to the rule. Of course, it would be more ideal to continue the custom that has been prevalent in past years, but apparently real returns are not forthcoming unless there is some compulsion to make them forthcoming. Demanding a subscription price would not be out of place for an event as worthwhile as the Animated Magazine. We believe that the financial returns, as well as the contents, should be "animated" from now on.

International Debating

Ever since the debating teams of Oxford and Cambridge visited this country last fall, much has been said regarding the tactics of the English speakers. A writer in a recent issue of *The Forensic*, official organ of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, weekly attempts to uphold the American type of argument. In exemplifying the differences between our method and that of the British, the writer states that "the American student . . . does not have to yield ground in a contest of sarcasm, wit, and wilecrafting. He generally feels that such exchanges . . . do not help much towards an intelligent settlement of the question before the house."

English debaters who have visited this campus have argued questions whose worth is somewhat doubtful. Last fall, for instance, the question was "Resolved, that that house prefers a general to a specialized education." Some years ago the question debated was "Resolved that Art is more important to society than Science." Such subjects offer little enlightenment to the audience and serve only as a battlefield upon which the students of the two nations can match wits.

In condemning English debate methods or supporting American tactics, debate coaches overlook the important phase of the whole tour. If American audiences could listen to speakers from Germany, Italy, Japan, and other nations, there might be less international misunderstanding than there is now. The members of Pi Kappa Delta should forget the unimportant issue of tactics and results. They should realize that bringing English speakers to this country is a constructive good-will gesture, and nothing more. But the gesture alone, regardless of the type of speeches given by the opposing debaters, is highly commendable.

Highlights of the News

Scollabro negroes in the headlines again. Issues more clouded than ever. Traditional southern feeling still as rabid as ever. Alabamians will not listen to foreign lawyers from New York.

An institute of public opinion has been established. Two days before AAA decision nation-wide poll revealed majority of people against the act. Last week similar poll showed Roosevelt not losing ground. Now poll shows that accident indifference has come to an end.

Morrow Castle trio convicted by jury. Criminal negligence charged. Action taken only seventeen months after ship-wreck. Amazing speed of U. S. law.

Judge Buffington, of the "City of Brotherly Love" wants to go back to the whipping post for criminals. Asserts that is reason for lack of crime in England and Canada.

THE SIMPLE PROCESS OF POLITICS

IF A TAX IS PLACED UPON THE PROCESSOR - THE CONSUMER PAYS IT THROUGH INCREASED PRICES - BUT IF THE TAX BE DECLARED ILLEGAL - THE PROCESSOR PROFITS BY THE REFUND. - ?



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. RAMBERGER

We are sure that we are not the only ones who enjoyed and avidly look forward to the interesting interviews written upon the arrival of such new columnists, by Maxella Ross. Being entirely open-minded about the whole question, we, of course, did not grudge against Miss Ross for having overlooked this correspondent, in her search for subjects, but, on the contrary, rejoice for all the more for her forbearance from the obvious. However, we positively marvel at the ingenuity and apparent worldliness of Miss Ross who can interview Jimmy Haddock about his chances against Joe Louis, criticize the unusual dancing of Martha Graham, and then turn around and say that Miss Bampton "laughed gaily, thinking perhaps of some of the leading men she might have to play opposite." This seems to be an interview, but a psychological study and a bit too Freudian at that.

Not a few of the members of Dr. Patte's American Literature class were perplexed the other morning when the classroom suddenly became pervaded with a powerful odor of incense. John Hille remarked that the Oriental Atmosphere was quite out of place at such a moment but didn't know what to do about it. Dr. Patte continued innocently with his discourse, coughing heartily at odd intervals and glancing suspiciously at Mr. Ross, who was having quite a job of breathing herself. The culprit has not yet been exposed but we have learned from a reliable source that Miss Betty Monroe is hot on the trail.

While we're still on this classroom subject we might as well mention the story of Thursday morning class. It seems that Professor Stone had just been asked a very deep question on a very serious subject at the most crucial point of the hour. The entire body of students were leaning forward in their seats, mouths open and eyes open, breathlessly waiting for the answer from the oracle of the hour. The Professor thought for a while in this atmosphere of silence, cleared his throat in a rather weighty manner and was uttering his mouth to speak when Reggie Clough beat him to it, "Patting me, Professor, but you're sitting on my hat." Incidentally we do not know if the question was ever answered.

There is a rumor about that the said shovels have been removed from the new decorative developments because the construction was progressing too rapidly.

Leslie MacPherson, prominent Sandspur book-reviewer and Federal Project representative, declares that the only activity noticeable around the project at the present time is that of moving a big pile of sand two feet over to the right each day. We wonder if the Winter Park street cleaners will have the job of brushing away this pyramid the moment it reaches Rollins Avenue.

A group of absolutely nothing, we began to hear a little time to ourselves last week entitled "I feel like a Feather in the Breeze" and not knowing the rest of the words, we decided it would be fun to keep on changing the title instead. So, feeling very cold at the moment, we changed it to "I feel like an Orange in the Freeze" and

Exchange Items

For the working college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 28 study hours a week and auditing two courses. To support himself he works 60 hours a month on the NYA. He is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a tax company.

—College World

Natural style hampers, says a news item, have "greatest" college girls use special concoction which their less educated sisters may not enjoy; they may wear their college colors brightly stained on their left church coats.

A certain student at a western university, caught without a paper one day, consisted one from his fraternity's files. Typed it, and handed it in. It came back with an "A" grade and a note asking the student to see the professor.

"Did you think that paper was worth an 'A'?" queried the professor.

The student, thinking to charm the former with his display of modesty admitted he had expected a "B".

"Well it's worth an 'A', isn't it?"

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Fifteen Years Ago.

The attractive new building of the Women's Club in Winter Park was the scene of a charming dance which was a thriller from start to finish. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, and nectaries (?) were served. The latter named article was residing on each plate. Some foolish persons ate them. The music furnished by the original All Stars Five was in itself a treat. A large crowd of dance fiends from the college attended.

Thursday afternoon a very large part of the Rollins Students went over to Orlando to parade through the main streets and show the people of that city that Rollins was very much awake. The news was taken by storm.

Rollins girls played remarkably well in the Station game. Those who have faithfully practiced all the time deserve credit. The college knows it, girls, and they know you. May Rollins always have such a lively bunch of girls.

Eight Years Ago. The Dean has asked for chapel ideas. We would suggest beds for all the students. Also individual headphones for those wishing to listen in on the program. The crew is going to race in the annual George Washington birth-

STUDENT OPINION

To the Rollins Sandspur:

Evidently Mr. Alfred E. Smith, late candidate for Democratic nomination and will move later Democratic candidate, is a great believer in that infamous Tammany politician who philosophically declared "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." That is, judging from his broadcast Saturday night on the present administration. Our Mr. Smith has found it convenient to desert the democratic party for the Liberty League because the present administration has failed to hold to the Chicago platform.

But Mr. Smith did not mention that he broke with the democratic party in Chicago after Roosevelt was nominated. Also he forgot to mention that he was a candidate for the nomination. He, however, did resist upon his part in drafting the party platform. Mr. Smith claims credit for aiding in developing the platform advanced by the democrats at Chicago. Yet, just as soon as Roosevelt was nominated, Mr. Smith walked out on the democratic party, refused to work for Roosevelt, and appeared in Roosevelt's behalf only once, twice, and three times before public opinion drove him out.

Saturday's speech reads very much like three well known "sour grapes".

Cynically Observing.

Rollins' Arrests Reach New Slump Policemen Reports

Police of Winter Park had their hands upon several members of the Rollins family during the past week. One of the offenders was Mr. William F. Tost, mid-semester literature. This is Mr. Tost's first ticket. His offense was parking in front of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Jim Boyd received a parking ticket for parking in a taxi stand. Norman Lockhart was apprehended for speeding past an intersection in Winter Park. He drove Carol Williams' car. R. S. Yarns was convicted of obnoxious parking (convenient offense). Patrolman Stubbs reports a new low in Rollins badness.

said the professor. "When I wrote it 15 years ago, it got a 'C'. I'm glad to see that it has at last received its due recognition."

Books on etiquette have been given to all male students at the University of Vermont.

Flunking Insurance is becoming popular at the University of Michigan. If the insured student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through a summer session.

—Brown Daily Herald

A Colorado University student caught drinking is freed to attend Sunday School for three years.

—Minnesota Daily

News and Views of Sports

By Jack MacGaffin

The annual Orlando Tennis Tournament has just come to a successful end. Local enthusiasts and would-be recipient winners have had the privilege of seeing two of the nation's ranking stars, J. Gilbert Hall, No. eight, and Hal Surface, No. 12, except from the spectators by one of the local stars, Gardner Malloy.

To the uninitiated it would seem that Malloy must be a tennis player of first rank caliber. What they fail to realize is that players like Hall have lost more than one match in their long career in tennis men in small town tournaments. Few of them have risen from the ranks of the also rans to places of national importance. It behooves Malloy and his fellow Floridians not to take their victories too seriously.

It is of some importance, however, that only one of the four finalists was not a Floridian and that he was eliminated leaving the final match to two local players. It seems to justify the belief of the Florida sporting world that there is a wealth of local talent with possibilities of greatness if the opportunity for its development is offered. Such tournaments as this last are affording just this opportunity.

Marcel Rivest, Canadian Davis Cup player, was particularly impressed by this aspect of the tournament. In talking to this writer, he made no attempt to choose between Harris, Malloy, and Hendrix, but said that all had great possibilities and should do much toward strengthening the position of Florida in the tennis world.

J. Gilbert Hall also felt that Florida was fortunate in having these players of such promise. In his opinion Malloy had the better chance of the three, but that Harris might go further due to the steadiness and dependability of his game. He seemed to feel that Hendrix's game was erratic and unorthodox and that his future was rather more in doubt than that of the other two.

Hal Surface was more than ready with his praise of all three. When asked to compare them he picked Harris and Hendrix as about to a par with Malloy a little short of them. Surface was also impressed by the fact that they were all Floridians, and added that with Martin Ruxbee, who in his opinion was better than any of the others, Florida should go a long way in the tennis world.

The praises of three such men should encourage the players and show that back the tournament which draws such national stars to the state. In years to come California may have a serious rival for the honor of being the home of American tennis stars.

It seems to this writer that it is about time that Rollins climbed on the band wagon and took its share of the honors. In the past several promising young tennis players have shown an interest in

Chase Hall is First in Basketball Tournament

Aspirant



Arthur Horatio, Lakeland star, who recently defeated both Grant and Allison in southern tournaments, has announced that he will seek a place on the Davis Cup team.

Rollins, but have gone elsewhere because of the lack of enthusiasm here. Aside from passing up the players we have missed a chance to obtain the services of Bruce Barnes, nationally known professional, as a tennis coach. His name should have brought players to Winter Park. A few good players entering eastern tournaments from Rollins would do more for the college than any other athletic publicity except, perhaps, golf.

According to reliable information Miami University is not raising any bids along this line. This year's tennis team will be made up of Arthur Hendrix, Gardner Malloy, and several others of local promise. It is also rumored that Miami is going to entice Frank Guernsey away from the University of Florida where he is now a freshman.

Miami intends to send this array of stars on a tour of eastern colleges with matches scheduled with most of those which rank in the intercollegiate tennis world. When this is over they will go to the southwest and take on the University of Texas which has produced many of our important players such as Bruce Barnes and Hal Surface. It is interesting to note that Rollins is also on the schedule.

Daytona Beach is making a strong bid to regain the prestige and notoriety which it lost when Sir Malcolm Campbell decided to transfer his activities from the beach to the salt beds of Utah. Under auspices of the American Automobile Association a road race over a 25-mile route will be run off for stock cars on March 2. So far the prize money amounts to \$2,000.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Braddock's Life Seen as An Horatio Alger Story

By Bill Carmody

Nine years ago the writer sold soda pop in the old Newark Armory in order to gain admission to see his idol, a tall gangling boy with the impressive fighting name of James J. Braddock, fight Pete Latzo, the middleweight champion.

I suffered untold agony when Latzo proceeded to knock down Braddock seven times in the first two rounds and later revelled in uncontrollable ecstasy when Jimmy picked himself off the floor and carried on with nothing but his magnificent "fighting Irish heart," finally breaking Latzo's jaw with a crushing right hander, winning the fifth by a knockout. All during this time I had run up the steps of the main total of one bottle (that is myself and Mr. Kukul, the proprietor, said that he could easily dispense with my abilities thereafter).

I saw a different Jimmy Braddock last Wednesday, not the same handsome devil-may-care youngster who loved to fight, but a heavier, larger man, hardened to his profession by fourteen years of service, and now marching time in the highest pinnacle of success in featherweights—the heavy weight championship of the world.

Braddock's story reads like an Horatio Alger novel. He waded through his early days as the strength of his mighty right fist.

not painfully and slowly he learned that there was such a weapon as a left hand in his face when he wound up and threw the mighty right in the general direction of his opponent.

Disgraced with his fortune in the ring and hampered by bad hands, he quit and made the fatal mistake of entering the business world with two enterprising Hebrews who without much trouble succeeded in bleeding the remains of the ring savings from Braddock. Facing poverty, he offered himself as a stepping stone for the up and coming contender Cocco Griffith and by a stroke of luck caught his cocky Georgia opponent with his left right, and thus once more Jimmy started on the road to fame and glory, which culminated in his defeat of Madcap Mike Bar for the world weight championship of the world.

Braddock is not a great fighter, but he had developed into a good journeyman boxer who knows every trick of ringcraft and through bitter experience had uncovered a fine left hand.

The writer is not as much as to pick Braddock over Louis declarator, but I feel confident that regardless of the outcome Braddock will not be a trembling frightened rabbit that will seek the easiest way out, but will stand up and fight in defense of his title like a real champion.

Intramural Rowing Progresses Rapidly

Intramural rowing has now been under way for several weeks and every house with the exception of the Theta Kappa Nu has decided upon permanent leaders.

According to Coach Bradley the race will be run off on or about the 28th of February. At present it is planned to have a single round robin each race being over a half mile course on Lake Mallard.

From the standpoint of weight, Chase Hall and the Kappa Alpha have the outstanding crews, but lighter boats are other more successful over the shorter distance and this should be no disadvantage to the other outfits.

One of the two boats which will be used in the races has been sent to Pine Castle for reconditioning and by the 28th both should be in the best possible condition.

In Florida



Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has recently been in this section of Florida.

RESORTS HOLDING GOLF TOURNEYS

Whithead, Goodwin, Dunn Playing

LEFTIES PLAY IN MIAMI

This week St. Augustine and Miami are playing hosts to two of the most unique golf tournaments held during the winter season. In St. Augustine, club champions from all over the country are playing for the Walter J. Davis Memorial trophy and the title of Champion of Champions. In Miami the Biltmore is conducting a tournament for southpaws only.

The St. Augustine event is entering its ninth year and has secured for itself a permanent place in the front ranks of Florida golfing tilt.

The field is led by Charles Whithead, of South River, N. J., present title holder. Prominent contenders for the crown include two former title holders, Tarneg Goodwin, of New York, winner in 1934 and Carl Dunn, former Rollins player and title holder in 1929 and 1932. Dunn is also Florida State Amateur Champion.

Entrants in the classic represent the majority of eastern and southern states and include such experienced players as T. "Vol" Birmingham, 23 time champion of the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle, New York. Birmingham has won his club championship more times than anyone else in the world.

In the latter event the leading entrants is Paul Wanner, Teller and one of the heavy hitters for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Wanner is an excellent golfer and since arthritis club swingers are not admitted he ranks as one of the leading contenders. This event has also found much popularity in the past and promises to be a prominent feature in future seasons.

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CHASE AND PHI DELTS WINNERS OVER THETA KAPPA NU'S, X CLUB

Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pc.
Chase Hall	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
X Club	1	1	.500
Theta Kappa Nu	0	2	.000
Rho Lambda Nu	0	2	.000

Independents Hold One Game Lead Over Kappa Alpha Quintet

MURRAY HIGH SCORER

X Club Given Phi Delta Trouble In Three Periods

Last Friday night Chase Hall moved into first place in the intramural basketball championship by virtue of their impressive 27-16 victory over the Theta Kappa Nus. In the second, and most exciting game of the double-header, the Phi Delta team established themselves firmly in third place by downing a plucky X Club outfit.

Let by Dick Turk and Jack Justice the Chase Hallers found little trouble in overcoming the Theta Kappa Nus. So commanding was the Hallers' playing that never once did their opponents threaten the lead. In their two games so far the Chase Hall quintet has shown that they are one of the strongest teams in the league.

The second game proved to be the attraction of the evening, however, when the much favored Phi Delta found themselves much surprised by a determined X Club team. It was not until well into the fourth quarter that the Phi Delta gathered themselves together and put the game on ice. The final score being 41-29.

Dan Murray proved himself to be the spark plug of the Phi Delta as well as the outstanding player on the floor by scoring 21 points, more than half of his team's total. The steady playing of Bill Law and Bob Howe stood out for the Club.

Tomorrow night in the first game at 8 the X Club will face the Chase Hallers, while at 9 the Kappa Alpha play the Theta Kappa Nus. Friday, the opener will find Rho Lambda Nu pitted against the Theta Kappa Nus. And the second game of the year, will be between the Kappa Alpha and the Phi Delta.

Friday night's line-ups:

Chase	Theta Kappa Nu
Littles	F. Lauterbach
Brewell	F. Cazan
Tuck	C. Barrington
Weiss	G. F. Azor
Daugherty	G. Gillespie
Justin	Barr
C. Brady	

Phi Delta	X Club
Murray	F. Law
Levy	F. Howe
Levy	C. Brown
Gillette	G. Miller
Ingleton	G. Winger
Cuvvin	Kinkel
Goodwin	Prentiss

German colleges and universities have had about 10 and 40 per cent of their scientific instructors.

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Dr. Burton Picks Outstanding Books For Year of 1935

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

8. "The Stars Look Down"—A. J. Cronin
9. "Lost Guyheart"—Willis Cather
10. "Solomon, My Son"—John Erdine
11. "Omen of the Sun"—Irving Bacheller
12. "Felixiana"—Mark Young
13. "Edna, his wife"—Margaret Ayer Barnes
14. "The Man Who Knew Everything"—Louis Brandeis
15. "Blessed Crockery"—Mary Ellen Chase

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VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

By Richard H. Lee

Of a thousand faces in a street,
But one stands out alone, unique
Revelation of the soul it would conceal,
A glass mirroring failure, a spinning wheel
Of one man's fortune resting
As it did when life stopped jesting.

Here is despair past the stage of fear.
Only yesterday are mirrored here.
To this one man tomorrow is only known
As a yesterday to be, wherein is seen
The dwindling seed of still another day
To blossom under sun short sun, then die away.

God! Death would be a holy blessing
To a man who's done with guessing
At tomorrow, done with betting on the turn
Of tomorrow's wheel, who did not learn
That though games of the past may set the odds,
Tomorrow's winners are known but to the Gods.

Robert Currie Will Be Tenor Soloist at Next Organ Vespers

Herman F. Stewart will present a program of Organ Vespers on Friday, January 31. He will be assisted by Robert Currie, Tenor, and Hazel Coffin Lanfant, Accompanist.

1. Toccata in G minor—Matthews
2. a. The Little Shepherd—Debussy
b. Arabesque—Debussy
3. Serenade—Pierne
4. a. Air de l'Enfant—Ravel
b. In the Silence of the Night—Rachmaninoff
c. O'er the Turn—Griffes
Robert Currie, Tenor.
Hazel Coffin Lanfant, Accompanist.
5. Carillon de Westminster—Vierne

Intramural Tennis Enters Final Round

Play has advanced into the semi-final round in the lower half of the Men's intramural tennis tournament while in the upper half Winant and Howe of the X Club have moved into the final bracket and are waiting for the other semi-final match to be played.

Winant and Howe entered the finals at expense of Callinan and Haig, Phi Delta, whom they de-

Musical Program Is Presented Last Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, January 26, the Rollins Conservatory of Music presented a student recital in the Winter Park Woman's Club. The program opened with "Savoy Dance in E Minor" by Dvorak-Kreutzer played by Claudio McCrory, violinist.

These well-chosen songs sung by Law McHard were followed by a "Legende" by Wieniawski played by Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, violinist. One of the selections of the evening was played by Hillegary Ross, Boyd's "Favans."

These followed two groups, one by Katherine Winchester, soprano, and one by Dante Bergeron, violinist. Chopin's "Ballad in A Flat minor" was played by Ojel Peters, and the program was brought to a close with the brilliant "Solella" by Albert-Hoffert played by William Vondurgh, violinist.

Stated in straight sets. The semi-final match yet to be played is between the Kappa Alpha team of Hammer and Baker and another X Club combination, Wicker and MacGaffin. This match will be played at some time this week and it is probable that the tournament will be over by the end of the following week.

COUNTRY FAIR TO FEATURE CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

gether on a single evening's program.

Another main feature will be the reproduction of a scene from an Ethiopian battlefield, with portrayals of Battle Solomonic and others.

In the afternoon Devotion. You will be served in the tea garden which has been constructed for the fair. During the tea hour Rollins "on-side" will present a fashion show. A special event has been planned featuring Mrs. John Roe's folk dancing class.

Miss Julie Brown, famous ed-housewife of New York City, who is spending the winter season in Winter Park, has offered her services to draw sketches of the Fair's visitors.

Dancing will be held on a platform constructed for the Country Fair during the afternoon and evening. Several speed boats will be at hand to take guests for rides on Lake Virginia.

Those in charge of the arrangements of the Country Fair include the following: Mrs. Maurice B. Boyd, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Snowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Mark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilroe, and Mr. George Hall.

Proceeds of the Country Fair will go to the Rollins College Library.

The grounds will be open from noon until midnight next Friday.

Pi Phi's Will Hold Benefit Bridge For Settlement School

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain Saturday afternoon with a bridge party at the chapter house on Osceola Avenue. The party is being given for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Gallatin, Tennessee.

Play will begin at three o'clock and tea will be served at five.

Everyone is invited and a large group of Orlando and Winter Park residents, in addition to Rollins students, are expected to attend.

Initiations Held On Past Week-End by Three Groups

During the past week several of the Fraternity and sorority groups held their initiation services.

Phi Delta Theta initiated eight new last Saturday. Those initiated were: Alan Tashlow, Joseph Wilson, Corale Goodwin, Don Collins, Henry Stryker, John Lonsdale, Edward Loy, Jack Clarke.

Kappa Alpha Theta, announced the initiation last Monday evening of the following girls: Ann Whyte, Mary Acher, Arlene Brennan, Marion Robinson, Betty Skinner, Fay Bigelow, Harriet Bagoli and Precilla Smith. After the initiation ceremony the new officers were entertained at a banquet at the "Whistling Kettle."

Monday night also marked the initiation of the Phi Mu pledges. Those initiated were Ann Earle, Lila Nelson, Barbara Bennett, Leigh Davis, Betty Ann Wyner and Charles Janin. Following the initiation a banquet was held at Paula's restaurant housing the new initiates.

Priscilla Evelyn spent the week-end with her family in Winter Haven.

Jerry Smith visited her family at Daytona Beach and Marion Robinson went to Jacksonville over Saturday and Sunday.

Several students spent the week-end down the west coast at Sarasota. Polly Russell, Ruth Hill, Marilyn Tubbs and Ann Roper drove down Saturday in Ann's car and stayed with Polly's family.

"Miss" Whitely, Ruth Blenden, Dore Bond and Lee Bartlett left Friday. Ruth stayed at the White-lav's home in Sarasota and Don went on down to the Bartlett's home in Venice.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at its usual weekly tea Friday, January 17, at the chapter house. Betty Madan and Jean Astrop acted as hostesses for the afternoon.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Leverage, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Ford, H. Brown, Frances Gillett, Peggy Johnson, Francis Robinson, Jean McMill, Joan Crowley, Will Rogers and George Gabriel.

Barbara Cooper spent the week-end at her home in New Bryan.

Betty Madan spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Tampa.

Ann and Miss Butts left the campus from Thursday until Sunday of last week. They spent this time on a lecture tour and while some visited in Clearwater and Jacksonville.

Miss Gibbons spent last week-end at the Indian River School at New Smyrna. While there she visited her brother who is headmaster at the school.

Jim Tullis, former Rollins student, drove down for the week-end from Dela, for a short visit to the campus.

Frances Southerland and Bud Edwards spent the week-end in Daytona as the guests of "Chubby" Smith, former Rollins student.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manwaring spent the week-end in Winter Park. Mr. Manwaring left Sunday for Philadelphia but Mrs. Manwaring plans to remain in the city for a month.

Carl George spent last Saturday night at the Pi Phi house and Sunday also and Connie Hightler went to Daytona Beach for the day.

d'Estournelles will Present Second in Series of Lectures

This afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Barbour, 450 North International Avenue, Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant will give the second in a series of six lectures on "The Present Problems of French Youth."

Today's subject "When Extremes Meet" is to be a discussion of the antithetical views of extreme liberalism and conservatism in intellectual and political thought in France, which Baron d'Estournelles states, in effect, paradoxically aim at the same ideal.

Martin Will Speak on "The Philippines"

John Martin, recognized as an authority on international relations, will speak on "The Philippines" Thursday, January 30, in

CHI OMEGA GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour Hosts to Sorority, Friends

RUSHEES INVITED

Chi Omega Fraternity gave an informal dance last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour on International Avenue.

Three rooms of the lovely Spanish villa were cleared for dancing and refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the long dining-room. Two radios, one with virtuoso attachment, furnished the music.

Enthusias invited were Allen Byron with Dania Catala, Carl Gardner with Norris Clark, Carl George with Henry Stryker, Harold Young with Jim Brown, Barbara Keap with George Washell, Florence Norton with Helen Bookman, Jean McMill with Richard Baldwin, Elmer Corbett with John Bookman.

Girls invited from other fraternities on and off the Rollins campus were Jean Wilcox with Gipsy Gabriel, Laura Lee Lincoln with Ruth Howland, Emily Showalter with Gus Craven, Martha Blum with Bill Wicker, Isabelle Rogers with King MacRury, Grace Terry with Jack Makenzie, Marjorie Bazel with Max Harrington, Frances Ryer with Charles Allen, Barbara Hill with Richard Brews, Marjorie White with James Tullis, Marion Galbraith with David Fidler.

The Congregational Church at 10-40 a. m.

Mr. Martin's subject is a timely one. Many believe that the Philippines from a definite part of Japan's imperialistic program and are likely to be a hot spot the next two or three years.

Mr. Martin's lectures have thus far been well attended and have received praise by critics as terse, accurate comment on current events and world affairs.

Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Islands" Islands.



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came in the New World from England.



In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste