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Rollins College

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## MILA GIBBONS TO GIVE RECITAL

Dance and Ballet Program is Scheduled for Next Term

APRIL 1ST IS DATE

Mila Gibbons, instructor in modern dances at Rollins is preparing to give a dance recital and ballet in the Annie Russell Theatre. The first half of the program will be given to six solo numbers by Mila Gibbons herself. She will be accompanied in five of these dances by Jack Carter and in one by Dana Bergoni, violinist.

The ballet comprises the second half of the program. The scenario was written by Mila Gibbons. It is an old theme in a modern setting, showing the influence on it in the Twentieth Century. The title, "Cross Current" is key to the meaning and cannot be explained in words—it is the final climax of the dance.

Several composers are responsible for the music of the ballet; Maupassant, Beethoven, Ravel, Poulenc, Martin, Leonardo Vinci, and Leo Kik who wrote the music especially for the War Dance in which Mila has the leading role.

There will be no stage set for the ballet, but an intricate lighting system which is the handiwork of George Cartwright and Gailiana Davis.

Many different lines of art are involved in the presentation of "Cross Current". Besides the dancing itself there are costumes, lighting, writing, composing and make-up.

The students in the sculpture studio made the masks on which the puppets were made. The faces group—all under the authoritative direction of Clara West Butler, instructor in Dramatic Art.

The fifteen members of the Dance Group plus ten others, who will form the background of movement, have been working steadily for some time and have nearly completed their rehearsing. There are, however, several important rehearsals in the Annie Russell Theatre yet to come.

The change in vacation schedule and the consequent change in the date of presentation (from March 27 to April 1) has caused no serious damage. Mila Gibbons states that while she will be losing some of the winter students through the postponement, it is perhaps just as well, as the subject of the Ballet addresses itself more toward the college students and younger people. It is strictly a modern dance and should consequently appeal to youth.

## Burton Agrees With Director

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

act plays," he said. "The modern stage is not always pleasant."

Turning from the audience to the position of director of a college dramatic group, Dr. Burton stated, "I really think that a man who conducts a college theatre with a cultivated audience in town has a difficult job. I sympathize with him."

Praising to praise one past performance of the Rollins Dramatic Department as an example, he said, "Death Takes a Holiday, produced year before last, stands out in my mind as a credit to college dramatics." But immediately he added, "the editorial had justification."

Asked about Martin Flavin's play, Children of the Masses, Dr. Burton expressed his regret at not having been able to attend the performance after the change in dates, but commented on cheering such a play.

That Martin Flavin is a good

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## President and Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit Rollins on March 21

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

service and the steadfast pursuit of the noblest purposes of life, all of which were characteristic of Mr. Sullivan."

The presidential party will arrive by special train at Winter Park at 9:15 A. M. Immediately after the Convention exercises, President Roosevelt will leave for Southern Florida to begin a fishing trip.

President Holt believes that the Rollins Convention will mark the first occasion when a president of the United States, and his wife, receive joint honors from an educational institution at the same exercises.

President Holt has announced that Governor Dave Shelton and United States Senators D. U. Fletcher and Park Trammell have been invited by Rollins College to attend the Convention, and to share, on behalf of the State of Florida, in the official welcome to the President.

Pursuant to the details of President Holt's invitation to President Roosevelt to visit Rollins, all of the institutions of higher learning in Florida have been invited to participate in an official welcome to President Roosevelt from the State's colleges and universities. Accordingly, the University of Florida, the Florida State College for Women, John B. Stetson University, Florida Southern College, the University of Miami, and the University of Tampa have been invited to be represented by their respective president, dean, and student body president at the Convention to cooperate in greeting President Roosevelt on behalf of the State's institutions of higher learning.

The coming visit of the Presi-

## "Candle-Light" To Be Performed

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The part of Martin in "Candle Light" was played by Gortale Lawrence in the New York production and demands a most difficult comedienne. Miss Butler has been wisely cast in this role and adds great verve to the already appearing comedy.

"Candle Light" has been produced and enthusiastically received in both London and New York. Mrs. R. M. Smith, who is directing it here, had charge of the production at the Wagon Wheel Theatre in New Hampshire last summer.

Miss Annie Russell chose the play early in the autumn and celebrated the cast.

playwright, Dr. Burton admitted, but he also pointed out that all of his plays are not good, although some may be outstanding. "When you pick a good man, make sure you get one of his good plays," he said. "If you're going to get Martin Flavin, make sure you get one of his best plays like The Criminal Code. It is an injustice to an author to pick an unrepresentative play."

In demonstrating his point, Titus Andronicus, ascribed to William Shakespeare, was pointed out as one of the worst plays that Shakespeare ever wrote. But because this is not a good play, it does not mean that Shakespeare is not a good playwright. And to introduce an audience to Shakespeare through this medium is an injustice to the author who can do so much better.

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(dent is the result of an invitation which had been extended by President Holt even before Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York. President Holt, who has been a personal friend of the Roosevelts for many years, has received the invitation from time to time.

About a year ago, it was thought that President Roosevelt would come to Rollins College, and plans had reached the point where arrangements were contemplated for a special train to bring him here prior to, or after, his fishing excursion off the Florida Coast. The grave illness of his confidential adviser, Louis McHenry Howe, caused the President to cancel his Rollins College visit at that time.

President Roosevelt will be the first chief magistrate of the United States to visit Rollins College during a term of office, although President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of Rollins and President and Mrs. Holt six years ago, after Coolidge had retired from the presidency.

However, two other presidents have visited the City of Winter Park during their terms of office. President Chester Arthur was here on April 1, 1885, and President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland stayed in Winter Park on March 2, 1888. Again on March 21, 1889, between his two terms of office, President Cleveland returned to Winter Park for a day's visit, and Mrs. Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., has been a frequent winter visitor in Winter Park in recent years.

Three members of President Roosevelt's cabinet have been guests of Rollins College. Secretary Roger and Attorney General Cummings were Farmers' Week participants in February, 1932, and Secretary Hull a guest and Secretary of Agriculture in February, 1934.

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State under Coolidge, was a Founders' Week participant in 1933.

Secretary of Labor Frances D. Perkins had accepted an invitation to participate in the Founders' Week celebration last month but had to give up her plans to attend, at the last minute, because of government business.

President Holt announced that details of plans for the Convention on the day of the President's visit are tentative and cannot be announced until they have been approved by President Roosevelt's staff.

President Holt expressed the hope it will be possible to make the President's address available to the general public. He also said he would urge the Presidential party to motor through Orlando on leaving the Rollins campus.

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## To Be Honored



Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, the speaker in next Sunday's Chapel service, will be honored with the placing of a stone from his church in Topeka, Kansas, as the Rollins' Walk of Fame. The ceremony will take place on the campus, Sunday, March 15.

## Reporter Finds Sign Painters

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

signs on the highway?" he asked Mr. Harlacher.

"Indeed I am," was the reply. "I put them there as part of my duty to the Lord Jesus Christ."

"It must be a tremendous lot of work to make them."

"Yes, it is. Take this one for instance."

He held up a sign, painted black.

"I made this out of sixteen tin sections," he went on, "trilled them flat, and nailed them to a cross-pole. It takes sixteen will saws to make one 'Jesus Saver'."

"Your service is a great one, sir. Making the country God-conscious."

"Indeed, it is. I have fifty or sixty of these signs with religious notices staved away. Tomorrow, my wife and I are going on a trip and will take them all over the highways."

"How did you happen to go into the sign business, Mr. Harlacher?"

"Well, it's a long story. My wife and I took a walk in the woods and came upon a great rock overgrown with lichen and moss, one side bare and exposed to the wind. My wife was inspired by God and told me to paint a sign on the rock, a tribute to our faith in the Lord. Although I had had no experience in sign painting, I was moved by the Holy Spirit. My brush moved with quick, deft strokes and before you knew it, presto, there was the sign. I've been in the business ever since."

"But don't you ever run into trouble with the authorities?"

"Yes, in the northern states but not in Florida. Here my work is

appreciated. I try to do my bit to further the work of the Lord."

"Well, Mr. Harlacher, you've done a great deal."

And so the reporter closed the interview, a wiser man and richer for his brief association with Brother and Sister Harlacher.

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## CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

11:40 a. m. John Martin to speak at Congressional Church.

8:15 p. m. Professor F. S. C. Northrop to speak at President Holt's home on "Philosophy and the President Crisis". Admission to the public \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

3:30 p. m. Lenten service conducted by Rev. Denney in the Frances Chapel.

8:15 p. m. "Candlelight" to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre. Professional Artist Series.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

8:15 p. m. "Candlelight" to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre. Professional Artist Series.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

9:45 a. m. Morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, speaker.

About 11:00 a. m. Stone of Rev. Sheldon to be placed in the Walk of Fame.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

11:30 a. m. Dr. Chalmers to speak in Annie Russell Theatre.

8:15 p. m. University of Richmond to debate Rollins here.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

4:00 p. m. Mrs. Seillard to speak in Annie Russell Theatre.

5:00 p. m. Organ Vespers.

8:15 p. m. Concert by Faculty of Conservatory of Music in Annie Russell Theatre.

## Dr. Northrop to Speak at Holts

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

generally. He spent a year traveling in Germany and England in 1932. During this leave of absence from his teaching he witnessed the start and development of the Nazi movement in Germany.

The philosopher is the author of a recent book, "Science and First Principles", written largely from a course of lectures delivered at New York University six years ago.

Dr. Northrop received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University, doing post-graduate work under A. N. Whitehead, one of the leading, contemporary philosophers of the world.

Following his work at Harvard he furthered his study in both philosophy and biology at Cambridge, England. It was while here that "the philosopher of philosophy" was called to Yale.

Dr. Northrop is speaking on Tuesday at Duke University, Durham, N. C. His Thursday lecture in Winter Park will be his only other appearance in the South.

The lecture here is being sponsored by the Rollins Key Society, senior honorary academic society of Rollins College, and the local association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Admission charge for the lecture is \$1.00. Faculty and staff members will be given a special rate, and students will be admitted free.

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## SHELDON TO BE HONORED HERE

Stone to Be Put in Walk of Fame After Service

SENT FROM TOPEKA

The most recent addition to the Rollins Walk of Fame is the stone recently received from the Rotary Club of Topeka Kansas for Dr. Charles Sheldon. The stone was taken from the Central Congregational Church in Topeka which Dr. Sheldon founded, and where he served until 1919.

The dedication ceremony will take place in the Walk of Fame Sunday, March 15, immediately following the chapel service.

When advised of the program, President Roosevelt wrote: "I am glad to hear that the Topeka Rotary Club is planning to honor Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, and should greatly appreciate it if you will, on that happy occasion, extend to the author of 'In His Steps' my hearty congratulations. As a minister of the Gospel, and as a writer of deeply spiritual force, whose books have been a power now for more than forty years, he is indeed a churchman whose life and labors are a rich asset to our national life."

Governor Landon of Kansas wrote as follows: "In honoring Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Rollins College pays tribute to one of the great spiritual leaders of our country. Dr. Sheldon has had a far-reaching influence on the people of the entire nation by his sermons, his magazine contributions and his books."

"His tenacious insistence on the practical aspects of Christian living and of world peace have been a major contribution to modern thought. By example and precept he has driven home some of the great truths that need constant teaching."

"Topeka and Kansas have been proud to claim him as a citizen and this Rotary program is one of many proud expressions of our devotion."

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## RADIO IS USED FOR CAMPAIGN

Brown Speaks; Edwin Granberry Interviews Bachelder

### FINANCIAL DRIVE, TOPIC

On March 8, Mr. E. T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins College, spoke over WDBO on "The Orange County Progress Fund".

He told of the results that Rollins hoped to attain with the money received from the fund, including replacement of equipment and help to needy and worthy students. Rollins has given \$100,000 worth of scholarships in the past ten years. Irving Bachelder, interviewed by Professor Granberry, told of the help Rollins needed from its neighbors in order to show people in other parts of the country that Rollins was supported by surrounding citizens.

"The prospects are good for the realization of the drive. What Dr. Holt asks and has a right to ask from Orange County is a break free from worry and haste from work far less important than that of being wealthy to Orange County for buildings and endowment."

"Rollins College has brought millions of dollars to this county. It has brought to Orange County many great personalities, who have lent immeasurable cultural value. It is Central Florida's best advertising medium," Mr. Bachelder stated.

### Dr. Tugwell Granted Fourth Year's Leave From Columbia Staff

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, No. 1 man in President Roosevelt's group of "brain trusters," will remain in the administration for at least one year more, it was indicated this week when Columbia University, at the request of the President, granted his application for an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economics professor.

The young Under-Secretary of Agriculture and chief of the Resettlement Administration, outstanding social and economic reform agency under the emergency relief program, has been one of the main targets of anti-New Deal critics.

### U. S. Foreign Policy Is Martin's Subject

The sixth in the series of lectures given by Dr. John Martin at the Congressional Church on Thursday morning will be "The Foreign Policy of the United States". This lecture and the one following will deal with the underlying issues of the presidential election and will conclude the series for this year.

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## THE Inquiring Reporter

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

**Question: What do you think of Music Appreciation?**

**Priscilla Smith:** Less of what they call music, and more of what we call jazz—or a better light for studying.

**Charles Clawson:** I think Music Appreciation is an unsatisfactory compromise because of the two distinct factions in the class. It is practically impossible to present a program to such a group without boring students of music with elementary detail or becoming completely unintelligible to the other part of the group.

**Jane Seisenbrenner:** Music Appreciation works on the basis of "Stop, Look and Listen". Once you've stopped and looked you don't listen.

**Robert van Beynum:** You are placed alphabetically, so you can't sit with your friends, and turn down the gossip; you can't read or write, so that house-work goes unfinished. The girls can knit, so the boys are the only ones who can appreciate the music, if you can call it music to be appreciated.

**Patricia Guppy:** For me, Music Appreciation is an hour per week of relaxation to pleasant music—an enjoyable stimulus to thought. But I wish I could dispel that feeling of trying to put one over on the faculty. And I wish I knew how to knit.

**Bob MacArthur:** I take it. And they tell me it is good.

**Question Next Week: What do you think of Rollins' marking systems?**

## K. K. G. OFFERS 3 FELLOWSHIPS

Society to Give Awards to Women Graduates

### INCLUDE THREE FIELDS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has arranged for three fellowships of \$500.00 each to be awarded for the college year of 1936-37 and available to any woman student who is a graduate (or will be a graduate in June, 1936) from a college or university where there is an active chapter of this fraternity.

It is not necessary that the applicant be a member of the fraternity.

Although the applicants must come from institutions where there are Kappa chapters the graduate work itself may be done in any institution of satisfactory standing.

One applicant will be chosen from among women specializing in human relationships, one from those interested in scientific work, and one from those studying some branch of the arts.

It is suggested that Rollins seniors interested in the above fellowships consult Dean Sprague at once and secure application blanks.



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## Holden and Olmstead Will Debate the U. Of Florida Tonight

Rollins College's varsity debate team faces a major opponent this evening, when it encounters the University of Florida. The place of the debate is still undetermined, but will be announced immediately a decision is reached.

James Holden and Sterling P. Olmstead will speak for Rollins. Both are seniors and have several years of debate experience behind them.

They will encounter Melton Ware and John Lloyd from the Gainesville college. The debate will be non-decision.

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## U. S. Senate Will Try Judge



Impeached by the House of Representatives, Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, whose, at the southern district of Florida, faces trial by the U. S. Senate. The impeachment was voted 181 to 164, after Judge Ritter had been charged with boozing from alleged excessive recreation ship days not by himself.

### Plans Made for Trip to Bok Tower Concert

Plans are underway for a trip to the carillon concert at the Bok Tower in Lake Wales next Sunday afternoon, the Rev. William H. Doney has announced.

Students interested in taking this trip are asked to call at the office of the Kappa Kappa Chapel any time this week before Saturday noon.

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## Petitioning ROTC Group Quietest at Arizona College

Petitioning for an ROTC corps began two months ago by military students at Arizona State College here has lapsed into quiet, defeated by the lethargic attitude of a majority of the student body. The unit, which would have been

## Political Tirade Against Al Smith Suppressed in N. Y.

Because an article in "The Quadrangle", weekly student publication at Manhattan College denounced Alfred E. Smith for un-con-sensational, was hoisted by petition-circulators for two weeks

ing against President Frank D. Roosevelt, the issue of last week was suppressed and destroyed by Brother Patrick, P. S. C., president of the college, who seized all but about 100 copies. The article strongly condemned Smith's Liberty League speech in Washington, and was unique in the history of the paper, which has heretofore let controversial politics alone.

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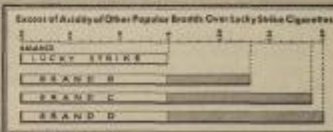
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They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco

("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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—against cough



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Editorials

No Communism for the U. S.

There are various reasons for Americans disliking communism, for Americans not wanting a communistic form of government installed in the United States. Americanism is inbred in each citizen of the country. Americanism implies a free government, democracy, free institutions. Democracy was first tried effectively in this country. The country has thrived for over a century and a half on democracy. It is not unnatural for an American to want it preserved.

Since democracy was originated here, was borrowed from no other nation, its position is even more thoroughly entrenched. One Sinks communism with foreign nations, with Russia particularly. An American dislikes the thought of borrowing an idea from Russia, when our own idea has enabled the country to rise to a position of great importance among people of the world.

Youth, especially, dislikes the thought of a communistic government. American youth wants an opportunity to live the battle that is life. We do not want to graduate from college and enter relief rolls. We do not want positions with the government which require only political affiliation. We want, instead, an opportunity to work, to think freely, to speak freely, to be individualistic, to struggle against our competitors in life. Communism does not offer these opportunities.

There is some argument for communism, to be sure, as there is some argument for almost anything. How reasonable that argument is constitutes a matter of considerable doubt. How many Americans there are preaching communism is also doubtful. Communistic preaching is tolerated because the United States is still a free country. Perhaps freedom should cease when our foreign element encourages us to give up the democracy that is part of each one of us. Possibly a facelift "America for Americans" would be better than the Russian revolution enacted here.

None of these distasteful alternatives is necessary, however. There is little reason for contemplating anything except the freedom that is ours. Just as long as that freedom is not abused, it will not be in danger. It is imperative that our freedom be respected by every citizen, by every group, by every party. As long as that respect prevails, we need have no fear of communism, fascism, or anything except the democracy we have enjoyed for the last 160 years.

Where Education Stops

Henry Seidel Canby writes a chapter of recollections in the March issue of *Harpers*. Mr. Canby's article, entitled "College Teaching," suggests that the author is glad to be out of the academic world, enjoys more his present position in a literary field, than he did his college teaching days. The article, clever and brilliant throughout, enumerates some of the disadvantages with which the professor must contend. Many of these handicaps are not as prevalent today as they were when Mr. Canby was a teacher. Yet some of them still exist.

One paragraph, particularly, lets one know a few of the obstacles. "Nor did a man have to teach or write with distinction in order to get his job and hold it. There were innumerable committees needing executive talent, there were sports to be supervised, rules to be made, morale to be seen to. And there was the curriculum, which, like the power plant of a factory, had to be overhauled or redesigned every other year. A personable man of character could keep himself reasonably busy through an academic lifetime without doing one hour of really effective teaching or writing one page that lifted above routine. He became, so to speak, a dean or president without portfolio and without real educational responsibility, and was often better known, and more quickly rewarded, than the true scholar or the born teacher, whose light shone less abroad among the alumni and in the college town."

These misinterpretations of purpose are common to more colleges than one. Though they may have improved in the university of Mr. Canby's knowledge, they are still far too prevalent in most academic circles. Colleges everywhere must be constantly on the watch to remain academic. They must not become vacation-lands for irresponsible undergraduates who have to spend four years somewhere.

Rollins itself is no exception to the type of misrepresented college suggested in Mr. Canby's article. There is little danger of too much emphasis on the academic side of college life here. There is, perhaps, already too much "extra-curricular" activity among both professors and students. The danger of building a wall through which academic purpose cannot pervade is always imminent.

A New High for Criticism

Criticism among college students is always quite predominant. It is generally acknowledged. The undergraduate is quick to find fault, slow to praise. Perhaps this is a virtue, possibly not. At any rate with warm criticism existing, as it does, it is difficult to find student writers who can criticize fairly, objectively. It is especially difficult when their criticisms are to appear in print. In criticizing every form of activity the *Sandspur* is occasionally too harsh.

Two criticisms appeared in these pages two weeks ago which should set an example for other critics. One was a review of the latest student company play. The other was an article on the latest issue of the *Flamingo*. Both were thoroughly objective, both were quite serious, and both were fair. This is the type of criticism wanted and needed in the college newspaper. It is the type of criticism that should encourage the criticized to greater attainments in his next attempt.

All too frequently reviews of plays, the *Flamingo*, and indeed, criticisms of all other extracurricular activities are much too light, and frequently little complaint ensues when there is no sound reason for it. However, if all reviews could be kept in the same vein of those of two weeks ago, every department would probably be better off. By this we do not imply that critics should be lenient, or that they should praise too highly. We imply that they should have good reasons for their attacks.

An editorial entitled "Rollins Dramatic Fiasco," answered last week "by the man responsible for them," dealt with another matter entirely. The writer made no attempt to criticize the work of the student company. Instead the acting and directing were commended in the editorial. The only point of contention was that the writer considered somewhat deplorable the presentation of second-rate plays when there are still plenty of first-rate playwrights producing worth-while dramatic vehicles that might be used.

On behalf of the students and faculty of Rollins College, the *Rollins Sandspur* expresses sincere sympathy to Wilson Mills in his recent bereavement.

On behalf of the students and faculty of Rollins College the *Rollins Sandspur* expresses sincere sympathy to John Bullock in his recent bereavement.

Highlights of the News

Taxes totalling 500 millions will be needed for new AAA passed by Congress. Earlier this year the country was informed that there would be "no new taxes this year." A political inconsistency?

MARCH CAME IN LIKE A LION, ALL RIGHT



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

This week marks the opening of that great fund-raising drive for the three hundred grand. The receipt of this amount will "guarantee" the continued progress of Rollins in the future, an additional hundred thousand will certify this guarantee and five hundred thousand will start a new college. So you can readily see that the law of diminishing returns will never apply to this enterprise.

Editor Reginald Clough (after being assured that it would not bind him in case of war) accepted the commission of Colonel in the Winter Park solicitation army. However, when he was asked to go around with Dean Kynard and give Rollins pep-talks to several of the neighboring high schools, he flatly refused. "Dean," he said, "every time I turn an afternoon class I have to write a book-report. At present I am seven volumes behind." That's too bad Reggie, only watch out and don't see any more. You wouldn't want to embarrass our library, wouldja?

This week the good-down-line address goes to that sterling little group on campus called the "Alcohol Mondays Club." Doating of a membership which includes Gailie Bailey, H. "Push" Brown and Professor Pook. Poor Kynard, this organization is rapidly surpassing the Foreword Plan in popularity. States Miss Bailey, president, "Manding has been given its chance. Has it proved itself? No. We've been waiting for years for it to change its color to pink, green, sky-gray-purple or anything but blue. Has it? (We tried to answer here but she beat us to it again.) No. When I elected President of the United States there will be no more Mondays and when people wake up after a fine Monday night, they'll smile and say 'Ah Tuesday!'" That certainly is a whopper of an idea Miss President, and we're sure that it is much plausier to make that statement than to say "Ah!" for the doctor.

Since this interview we have learned that these same members are interested in still another idea - to abolish rainy days. However, a recent disappointment has done little to let us dampen their ardor. At times that when these sky-writing airplanes were flying all around Florida, the A. M. C. was under the impression that they were getting some free publicity. Imagine their chagrin when they discovered that the planes wrote "Chloride" instead of "Alcohol Mondays!"

Great consternation was caused at the library the other night when a colored errand boy delivered a package for Mr. "X". Despite all the reassurances and assurances of the staff, Bambo insisted the bundle was for Mr. "X" and that Mr. "X" certainly must be around. As it turned out, this mysterious man was none other than Lee Gross. Laugh! Why Steve Bamberger was so amazed that he served lunch chops instead of fish last Friday night and the only reason

that everybody else caught at the Gamma Phi dance was that they had all shipped Bamberg, anticipating the regular fare.

Miss Wilcox was the first one to object in the spectacular rise in the Daily Grand prices (thirty-five to forty cents) when she refused to attend the cinema. "Mark my words," she shrieked, as we got out pencil and paper, "this advance in prices will soon be as unpopular on the campus as the W. C. T. U. is at present."

While accepting a lift downtown yesterday, Miss Jean McNitt asked us not to go too fast as she was scared of everything over sixty. (She evidently is a firm believer in the "Life begins at forty" doctrine). And while we're on this old-age question, we might as well warn Bob Van Beynum that if he ever annoys Peggy Jensen again at twelve o'clock by knocking on her window pane or any other method we shall immediately expose him and report him to the Dean.

Miss Southgate was partially correct when, after hearing about the three thousand pound, six-foot high sign on display in Orlando, she exclaimed, "Bald that's just a lot of bull!"

Before taking our leave we should like to disclose for the education of all just how close to death your columnist was these past few days. It was all due to the malicious actions of a scurrilous bunch of snooty-looking who decided to tell us how poorly we looked every time they met us. "Sightings," we'll have him in bed by the time the holidays come 'round and he'll probably have to stay in the infirmary. However, little did they figure on the strength of our mind and they had no notion this game for half a day when we were already in bed suffering from everything imaginable. Just think how near you came to hearing from a ghost writer.

A Frenchman, just arrived in America, was thoroughly disgusted with the illogical pronunciation of English words. When he considered the different pronunciations of the ending "angle" he was exasperated. But he took the first boat home when a newspaper came out with the headline: "Cavendish's Prosemanhood Success."

—Daily Tea Hall.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

stock taxes in favor of a tax on undivided profits.

Despite what may be said about the new taxes, or what may be said about the old taxes, the fact still remains that the AAA and now the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act go about the subject of raising farm income from the wrong angle. It is impossible to destroy wealth and create it at the same time. Prices to farmers should be lowered, not payments to them raised, if it is the economic balance between manufacturers and agricultural producer that is out of kilter, spending \$300,000,000 annually will not remedy the trouble.

Led by James J. Bambrick, the Building Service Union in New York called a strike last week which paralyzed vertical transportation and cut off heat, etc., in many sections of Manhattan. The Real Estate Advisory Board, for the building owners, refused arbitration. The strikers volunteered to give service to the sick and aged and doctors but no one else. Mayor La Guardia proclaimed an emergency and during the past week the labor-exploiting Real Estate Advisory Board has been discredited to a great degree as one individual building owner after another has acceded to the union's just demands.

This is only one small instance of a great national ill. The United States Supreme Court has held minimum wage laws unconstitutional. And last week the highest court in New York State followed suit in regard to State labor legislation for women.

Employers band together against labor. If labor cannot be helped in its struggle for a decent existence and an "American" standard of living by legislatures, then there must be strikes. And thousands of people must suffer. If labor legislation is not constitutional, then we should modify our constitution in self-defense. (Please notice that I do not and never did favor the NRA which in my opinion approaches Fascist legislation more closely than it does labor legislation.)

Thursday night, the Columbia Broadcasting system, allotted 15 minutes to Carl Brewster, general secretary of the American Communist Party. The Communist Party is a registered political party in 38 states and Mr. Brewster gave a restrained political talk, much less inflammatory in nature than some of those broadcast by Father Coughlin, Al Smith, or President Roosevelt.

Yesterday— In the Rollins Sandspur

**Six Years Ago**  
Cleverest Chatter: And while we're speaking of serenades, let's call it quits. Too much disturbed sleep is not good. What with cowbells and bagpipes and broken dishes at oysters, we're just about ready to pour water down on the next invaders.

There have been endless arguments as to whether or not men think better, if at all, in the daytime than at night. But we've never heard anyone contend that the early morning is the time for thinking, although some brightened souls do believe that classes should start before noon.

Student Forum: This is a complaint against any further neglect and indignity such as the flag on our campus undergoes. Repeatedly it has been left to flap dimly in damp night air and wet mornings, and long bedraggled in the rain, shamelessly forgotten.

**Five Years Ago**  
Despite the fact that the Sophomore dance was held in the gym and the floor was a bit sticky, it was pronounced a success. Mrs. Lester was heard to say, "I think it was a wonderful dance for the students, but a bit dull for the younger members of the chaperone party."

In the rush to make Rollins a school for the liberal, the *Sandspur* has been somewhat neglected.

The job of running the paper is no relaxation to us face next year with the problem of having to beg someone to take the job. As long as the editorship continues to be unpaid, unheralded, and unrequited, so long will it be almost impossible to get a staff of assistants.

Who wants "gin rummy"? Is the belief that the publicity office is overlooking some good leads in student-taken snapshots, a prize of \$10.00 has been offered for the best snapshot of college life submitted each week.

**Four Years Ago**  
Rollins conferences are intended to be informal, educational affairs; the professor does not feel that the student must move on immediately, and the result is a tote-tale between professor and student that is beneficial.

While fires are being leved for parking in favorite spots, it is interesting to note that students will be subjected to fines for failure to report on time for classes in the spring term, and for late payment of fees.

Blending their beautiful voices in most exquisite harmony, three Rollins girls favored a rather critical audience in Recreation Hall with the haunting strains of "Sweet Sue." They performed before a recording machine for the benefit of posterity.



# NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

Rollins Hall's victory in the intramural crew tournament took most of the contestants and all of the amateur prognosticators by surprise. Their early season showing and amateur style gave little promise of success. "King Kong" McCreary and his brother Barrington seem to be chiefly responsible for their victory.

Pre-season hopefulness and predictions of success are to be taken for granted in any big league training camp, but the events of the past few days over at Tinker field seem to have made Owner Clark Griffith appear even happier than necessary.

Manager Harris was faced with several major problems upon whose solution depended his chances of doing anything worthwhile this summer with the Senators. One of the most pressing was that of developing a competent shortstop. According to all reports, Cecil Travis is turning out to be a better shortstop than he was a third baseman.

While American and British statements are busy expressing their mutual love and admiration for each other, athletic representatives of the two countries seem to have given up all active participation in sport and are staying at home trying to think up new names to call each other.

The present argument all started in Germany when the English used two Canadians on their hockey team. A highly touted American team lost not only to them but to the Italians. Something or somebody had to be blamed and this seemed to be the most vulnerable spot.

The result has been rather embarrassing to American sport fans. The fact that the two men in question were English born appears to have made no difference to Gustav Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee. His recent letter to the British committee reminded us of the war of 1812.

Treasurer Kirby termed it an adoption of a "once an Englishman always an Englishman" attitude. He also suggested that in line with this policy it might be wise to draft Australians and New Zealanders for the Davis Cup team. Such a sore-head attitude is even out of place in sand-lot baseball.

The latest edition of Frank Menke's All Sports Record Book has brought to light some interesting facts concerning the nation's attendance at various athletic contests. It is interesting to note that an estimated 88 million attended basketball games, amateur and professional, in 1935.

Second most popular sport is soft-ball. All classes combined had an attendance approximating 60 millions. Baseball was third with 56 million and football four with 40 million. A paid attendance of 117,000 for the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis last year sets a new high in this country for mass turnout.

## Week's Sport Schedule

### Varsity Events

Golf: Miami University at Dubuque, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.  
Tennis: St. Petersburg Junior College, Saturday at St. Petersburg.

### Intramural Valley-ball

Thursday:  
4 p.m. Rho Lambda Nu vs. Kappa Alpha, Court 1.  
6 p.m. Chase Hall vs. X Club, Court 2.  
8 p.m. Rollins Hall vs. Theta Kappa Nu, Court 1.  
9 p.m. X Club vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court 2.

Friday:  
6 p.m. Rollins Hall vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court 1.  
(End of First Half)

## Swimming Schedule To Be Changed Due To Spring Vacation

Due to the change in the spring vacation, the trip of the Rollins Swimming team has been thrown somewhat out of gear.

The trip must be taken during the short spring vacation so that the men will miss as few classes as possible.

as possible. This means that the dates arranged must be changed and Electrode Peoples, coach of the team, is not sure whether the college scheduled can make the change.

The original plan was to swim against the University of Tennessee on Saturday, March 21, and the College of Charleston on Tuesday the 24th.

## Big League Prospects



Three standouts in the 1936 crop of baseball prospects are Orlie Howell, upper left; Joe DiMaggio, lower left; and George McQuinn, right. Howell, one of football's greats, wants to play third base for the Detroit Tigers. DiMaggio looks like a sure bet for the New York outfield. The Cincinnati Reds hope to see McQuinn take their up-and-coming nine at first base.

## ROLLINS HALL IS WINNER OF CREW

K. A. S. Phi Delta, Rho Lambda Nus in Three Way Tie

### FIRST YEAR OF SPORT

Rollins first intramural crew schedule came to an end last week except for the row offs of a three-way tie for second place. Rollins Hall took top honors by virtue of one loss against five wins.

Rollins Hall became sure of their victory on Wednesday when the Rho Lambda Nus defeated the X Club by over a length giving them their second defeat.

The second and last race proved to be the closest of the season. The Phi Delta won from the X Club by a little over a length in a hard fought battle. The Club led by about a length for the first quarter mile and from then on it was neck and neck with the Phi Delta going ahead in the last few strokes.

Rho Lambda Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha are tied for second place.

### Varsity Crew Practice

Varsity crew practice will start this week. All candidates should get in touch with Coach Bradley as soon as possible.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

Match play in the round robin golf tournament starts this week with four societies competing for the championship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta. The girls variety basketball team is having some hard workouts this week in preparation for the game with St. Petersburg Junior College to be played Monday 10th in Recreation Hall at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the first round of the round robin in golf the Kappa Alpha Theta will meet the Pi Beta Phi and the Gamma Phi Beta will play the Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The qualifying scores were: Theta: Betty Myers 47, Penny Pendexter 44, Anne Whyte 54, and Jeannette Lichstein 67. Pi Phi: Dorothy Manwaring 61, Frances Hyer 50, Betty Harbison 62, and Ellen Gallagher 64. Kappa: Ruth Eldridge 51, Jane Auline 64, Helen Jackson 70, and Eleanor Bee 74. Gamma Phi: Annette Twichell 66, Caroline Crosby 69, Wilma Heath 61.

## Tar Baseball Squad Is In Good Shape to Play First Game on March 21

The entire personnel of the Tar baseball squad, from Jack McCreary down to the battery, and the spectators were enthralled over the prospects of the approaching season following a snappy time in an inter-squad practice last Saturday afternoon.

The Tars open the season against the Breton-Parker Institute nine, of Mt. Vernon, Ga., at Harper-Shepard field, March 20.

Saturday's game was played by well balanced teams, except for the pitchers. The twirling of Jim Mobley and Harold Brady proved to be the margin by which the team led by Carroll Goodwin managed to point out a 7 to 4 decision over the outfit headed by the veteran "Goose" Kettles.

This year's edition of the Tars appeared to be vastly improved over last year's team, except probably for the pitching staff. Jim Mobley, last year's mound ace, will have to toe the slab just as often as his arm will permit. Harold Brady, an effective speedster from last year's hurling corps, is expected to be still more effective this season. Mobley and Brady will have to bear the burden again this year, unless McCreary and Leberman, reliable purifiers, develop into dependable twirlers.

The exciting staff will probably be headed by "Goose" Kettles, relieving star of the '34 team, who was out with a broken leg last year, and the holding of which is a matter of speculation in the Tar camp. "Goose" is a tower of strength both behind the plate and as a hitter. Carroll Goodwin is giving the "Goose" a wrap for the backstopping job and will see plenty of service in the event Kettles slows up, or is forced out with the leg injury.

No aspirant ever had the audacity to challenge the elongated Ed Levy for the guardianship of the initial sack. Ed handled the job so well last year he has been

## K. A. S. Chase Open Volley Ball Season

Intramural volleyball got away to a good start last Friday with four games which were played in "Sandspur" field.

In the opening contest Chase Hall scored an easy victory over the K. A. S. The Hallers were handed a 7-0 forfeit score in the second game when Rollins Hall failed to show up.

Rho Lambda Nu turned in a win over the Phi Delta, while the "X" Club took the Theta Kappa Nu in two straight sets.

The games scheduled for Thursday which were cancelled because of rain will be played at some later date.

assigned with offers from several major league clubs. Ed's stick-swing, will probably earn him the job of cleaning men in the balling order.

The merriest battle on the capitol in ragging around the keystone took. The veteran Don Murray, converted catcher, and "Mugs" Molino, free-lance, are staging a rip and tuck battle for the call at second base. Jerry Kirby, letterman, and Rick Gillipie, freshman, are having it out for the call at the shortstop job. All four of the boys are good batters, as their effectiveness at the plate will probably be the deciding factor.

Tommy Hockles and the veteran Chick Premier are attracting no little attention in their scrap for their third base assignment. Both are good fielders, and have good arms, so hitting will be the major requisite for the hot corner position too.

The diminutive Georgie Miller, fleet fielder and dangerous hitter, has the centerfield position in the bag. Jack Justice, hard hitting left fielder, appears to have the left field position clinched. The other outfield berth is a wide open race between Danny Winst, a letterman, Frank Dennis, Curry Brady, and Wren Dennis, with the heaviest hitting in line for the call.

## Sub Par Golf Shot By Capt. Brown Sat.

In spite of a sub par 68 by Johnny Brown, the Rollins varsity golfers lost to St. Petersburg Junior College last Saturday by a score of 11-7, in St. Petersburg.

In the first foursome Brown won 4 points from Nunn while Baldwin lost 3 to McPhail of St. Petersburg. Rollins won the best ball match 5-0.

In the second foursome Cason and Kauris both dropped three points to their individual opponents, but managed to win one point in the best ball match.

Next week the Tars will meet the University of Miami on Saturday at 2:00 o'clock over the Dubuque links.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Perry, Harvard coach.

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## CLOSE SCORES MARK BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Chase Hallers Defeat Kappa Alpha's 32 to 31 in Fast Game

### CHASE DOWNS X CLUB

Rho Lambda Nus Turn Back Theta Kappa Nu

Play in the intramural basketball Thursday and Friday nights was marked by three very close games, most outstanding of which was Chase Hall's 32-31 win over the Kappa Alpha's.

The Rho Lambda Nus in a last minute rush turned back the Theta Kappa Nu 36-31, while Thursday night they heavily squeaked out a 35-21 victory over a stubborn "X" Club five.

In the last game the K. A. found little trouble in downing the Theta Kappa Nu. The final score being 32-19.

The K. A. were handed their second set-back of the present hall by the Chase Hallers. Both teams playing a high brand of basketball the game proved so close that the Hallers' win was not secured until the final whistle. Jack Justice led the winners scoring 16 of his team's 32 points.

In a game marred by fouls the Chase Hall five in a determined last period upset overcame the "X" Club.

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## STATE GROUPS HAVE MEETING

Florida Audubon Society  
Elects Officers

C. R. MASON PRESIDENT

C. R. Mason of Sanford was elected to succeed R. J. Longstreet of Daytona Beach as president of the Florida Audubon Society, which held its 20th annual meeting the morning of March 7th at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Mrs. W. P. Blackman of Winter Park was re-elected vice president. E. E. Stone of Sanford became secretary and treasurer, and E. W. Davis of Winter Park was re-elected auditor.

After welcoming addresses by President Holt and Mrs. Prestonia Mason Martin, author of "Prohibiting Poverty", Longstreet made the annual report, praising the Florida legislature for the passage of game conservation measures.

Frank Kay Anderson of Winter Park spoke briefly on the effect of the cross state canal on the wild life of Florida. A resolution was made to urge Congress not to cut funds for wild life conservation.

At the luncheon which followed the meeting, Dr. L. N. Kennedy, of the Florida Game Department, delivered an address. A. J. Hanna and Mrs. Isaac Vanderveer, charter members of the Society, also made speeches while Mrs. W. F. Blackman acted as toastmistress. The meeting was presided over by

## VERIFIED VIEWPOINTS

By RICHARD H. LEE

Rollins as an institution of higher learning is getting higher every day. Not absolutely higher, but continually higher, in every way.

Or to any uplifting moral code for banishing evil. But rather is due to the efforts of the Rollins Flying Club. A local organization for putting wings on an earthbound fish. And this giving him here on earth what most people only expect after Judgment Day.

Which is fair enough because the club's members probably won't get to heaven anyway. There are two types of members. There is the plane owner, and the pay-as-you-go flier.

And now that Corrie has bought a plane we don't know which is Righter.

## Students Pay \$25 For Rushing Fees At Hunter College

All students at Hunter College here wishing to join sororities will have to pay \$25 extra for the privilege of being rushed, under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

The association will receive the money and distribute it to the sororities to help them defray expenses of trying to entice their choices into the fold.

An illustrated lecture on "The Wanderings of a Bird Lover in the South" by Alden H. Hadley, of the National Audubon Society, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

## Rev. Mr. Denney To Give Lenten Sermon On Friday, March 13

The subject of the third in the series of Lenten Vespers, directed by the Rev. William Denney, will be "To Them Gave He Power". This program will be held on Friday, March 13, at 5:30 o'clock.

1. Organ Prelude—Two Choral Preludes (Bachman), (a) O Blessed Jesus, (b) O World, I now must leave thee.  
2. Paraphrase of an old hymn, (Miller).

## Chi Omega Honors Patronesses At Tea

Members of Chi Omega gave a tea for their patronesses and mothers Saturday afternoon from four till six.

Ruth Price, and the pledges were in charge of arrangements. Elizabeth Richards, president, presided.

One phase of Harvard's 350th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

## Phi Mus Celebrate 84th Birthday of Sorority Wednesday

The 84th birthday of Phi Mu sorority was celebrated Wednesday night when a Founders' Day banquet was held at the Lafayette. Race and white decorations were used, with attractive flower centerpieces at each table. Miss Elma Hildebrand was toastmistress and Miss Mildred Macris, presiding officer. Speeches were given by Miss Wanda Schmidt, pledge; Miss Dorothea Brock, active; and Mrs. E. T. Brown, alumna representative.

Awards were given to Barbara Bennett as Ideal Phi Mu pledge; to Mildred Macris as the Ideal Phi Mu girl; senior scholarship award to Dorothea Brock; and annual treasurer's award to Marjorie Beisel.

Covers were laid for the following: Misses Mildred Macris, Virginia Orobosch, Leah Winkler, Dorothea Brock, Kay Winchester, Joy Billingsley, Betty Short, Bernice Uebel, Marjorie Beisel, Betty Ann Wyner, Charlotte Jamin, Leah Nelson, Ann Earle, Barbara Bennett and Leigh Davis; Wanda Schmidt and Virginia Hildebrand; and Miss Vera Maxon, Mrs. Mary Howard Scudder, Miss Elma Hildebrand, Miss Dorothea Brock, Miss Viola Wilson, Miss Dorothy Lester, Miss Lou Caldwell, Miss Jane Marshall, Mrs. Matt Ballentine, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Talia Fox and Mrs. E. T. Brown, alumnae. Mrs. Robert Ford, house-mother, was a guest.

## Miss Connor Wins Horse Show Prizes

Barbara Connor carried off many laurels at the Ormond-Daytona Horse Show this week-end. She won first prize in Florida owned saddle horses, second prize in the family class, and two third prizes in jumping classes.

## Gamma Phi Dance and Week- End Parties Score Busy Week

By H. Joy Billingsley

In spite of adverse weather, the social events have been going on thick and fast. Those lucky girls who received bids to the Military Ball at Gainesville (and chose to accept them) reported the ball as overwhelming success. Katherine Jones, Opal Paine, Priscilla Eveleth and Leah Jeanne Barlett were among those who attended.

And for those who did not go to Gainesville, there was a very weak dance at Duquoin, given by the Gamma Phi Betas. With snuff, a program, and a new and different orchestra, this dance was one of the nicest of the winter.

Jerry Smith entertained her special pair at a week-end party at her home in Daytona. The guests were Polly Raul, Cricket Manwaring, Jane Bouschamp, Betty Harbison, Ruth Conner, Priscilla Smith, Therman McPherson, Robert Van Buren, Richard Hill, William Sparks, James Lamber, Edward Levy, and Horace Alcott.

Another crowd at Daytona this week-end were the sons of Rio Landa No. The gang turned out to see the races, and also to entertain Alfred McCreary, one of the brothers, and a former Rollins student. Alfred will be in Winter Park about a week.

Incidentally, Barbara Connor carried off a good number of the prizes at the Ormond-Daytona Horse Show. Congratulations and more good luck to you, Barbara!

And still they leave town! Joan McNitt, Alice Barth, and Edlyn Hill went to St. Pete to visit Joan's mother.

Martin Elbridge, with her mother, Miss Miller, and Ellen Davis, went to Bak tower over the week-end.

Helen Jackson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson, of Swarth-

more, Pa., are enjoying a week's visit at the Virginia Inn.

The Alpha Pias are planning a birthday party for Dean Sprague. It is to be a very exciting party, with the cake and all the fixings. We've heard of a very very private special invitation-only dance that the Phi Delta have planned for this coming Saturday. They're even leaving town, and will have it in Maitland. Now boys, don't lecture the girls any longer than you have to, and send your invitations early so they can get their best frocks out for this very select affair!

## Gamma Phi Hostess At Club For All College Dance Sat.

Gamma Phi Beta gave an all college dance on Saturday evening, at the Duquoin Country Club.

The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Margaret Schuler.

The orchestra, the Staton Mad Hatters, furnished the music.

## French Club Holds Informal Meeting

The French Club held its meeting on Thursday evening, March 6, at the home of Madame Bousch. Because of the illness of several members only a small group was present, and the meeting was informal.

Members played bridge in French. Then other French games were enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

George Washington University hospital researchers have developed a new anesthetic for use during child-birth.

## GARDEN SHOW HELD AT CLUB

Floral Arrangements Feature  
Spanish Influence

IS WEEK-END EVENT

By A Staff Member

A confusion of flowers greeted the eye as one entered the Woman's Club last Saturday. Colors of every shade and hue were seen in artistic arrangements with palms and bamboo forming a back ground.

An annual event, this year's Garden show, presided over by Mrs. H. W. Showalter, was one of the most beautiful ever to be held in Winter Park.

Arrangements were both unusual and lovely. The stage was made to simulate the porch of a Spanish house with its tall graceful arches, lovely metal work, and effective setting of palms and azaleas. The entire center of the room was occupied by horticultural specimens and flower arrangements, a glass of color.

Unique arrangements in shades, boxes were grouped at the right of the stage, while at the left was the educational exhibit. A checker's exhibit featured three pools, flower pictures, doll tea tables, and flowers in bowls, vases and pots. A Mistress Mary Garden occupied one corner, with a rose-entree arch, and grouped plants grown by the children.

Individual treats offered the artistic eye a treat. One room portrayed a garden nook, with wicker chairs, jars of dogwood and wild plants against a background of myrtle trellises. Another room was effective as a Spanish dining room with antique furniture and quaint old scenes and flowers glowing in old brass.

This show was well attended by visitors from all over central Florida.

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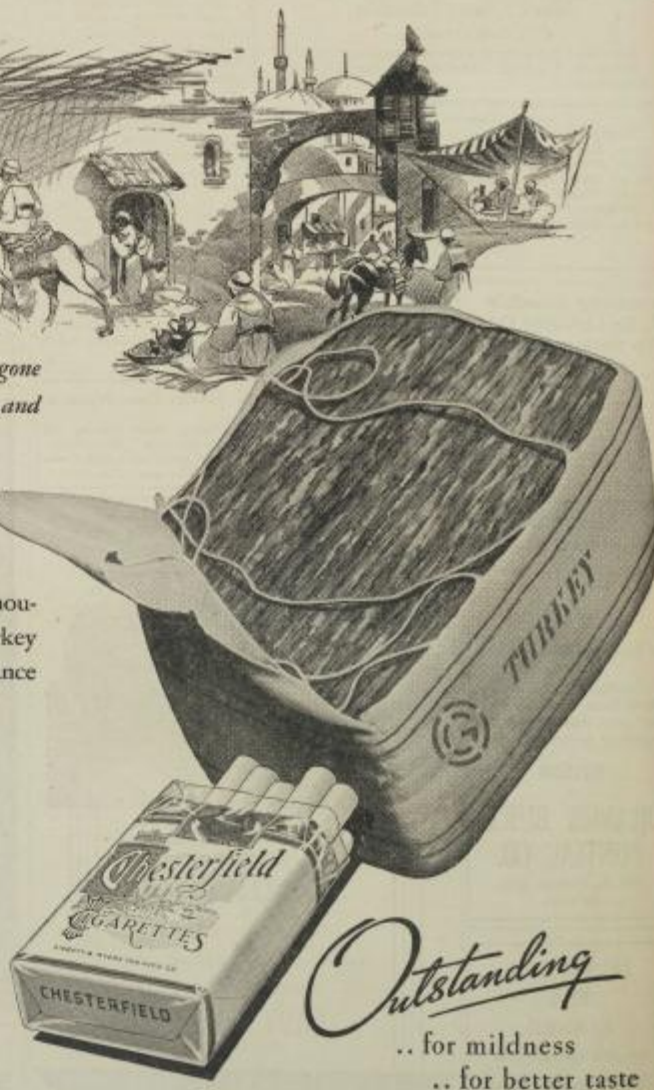
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