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ALLIED ARTS AWARDS GIVEN BY DR. HOLT

Was Feature of Open House,
Friday Evening, in
Art Studio

MRS. PFISTER CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Aleshire, Mrs. Neebe and
Miss Robie Speak

A large and enthusiastic group of people thronged the Rollins Art Studio for the "Open House" on Friday evening, April 25, and were present to honor the recipients of the awards in the annual Orange County Art Amateur Competition. Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister, chairman of the Art Committee of the Allied Arts of Winter Park, presided, and introduced the speakers, who were: Mrs. Mary K. Aleshire, of Palm Beach, one of the judges in the contest; Mrs. Minnie Harris Neebe, well-known artist from Chicago; and Miss Virginia Robie, of the Rollins Art Department.

The awards were made by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, and went to the following:

1. For the best Landscape in Black and White: Miss Ribben, Howard W. Showalter, Jr.; Red Ribben, Patricia Guppy; White Ribben, Barbara Nathans, Winter Park High School.
2. For the best Portrait or Figure in Color: Miss Ribben, "Negro Pastoral", Eugene A. Smith, Red Ribben, "Portrait in Gray", June B. Fairchild; White Ribben, "Sketch of Mrs. Webster", Patricia Guppy.
3. For the best Portrait or Figure in Black and White: Miss Ribben, "The Carpenter", Dorothy Gaffner; Red Ribben, "Portrait Sketch", Nadine Schumann; White Ribben, "Madonna and Child", Dorothy Gaffner.
4. For the best Still Life: Miss Ribben, "Vegetables", Miss Madge Kates, Cheney Highway; Red Ribben, "Charmful Drawing of Cat", Dorothy Gaffner; White Ribben, "Calendar", John White Fairchild, Winter Garden.
5. For the best Design (26 contestants): Orlando Senior High School, 5 Winter Park High School, 3 Rollins College; Red Ribben, Margaret Moody, Winter Park High School; Red Ribben, Geneva Morgan, Orlando.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

DR. BEARD GIVES CHAPEL SERMON

Declares World Should Have
No Troubled Hearts

GOOD CHEER IS THEME

The sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 29th, was given by Dr. William S. Beard.

The subject was, "The Gospel for Troubled Days," and the text of his sermon was taken from the 12th chapter of St. John, "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world." This sentence was the keynote of Dr. Beard's sermon. The world is looking for a way out of its trouble, but let us not have troubled hearts. It is not we who are seeking God, it is He who is seeking us.

The invocation was led by Rev. Mary Ballard and Margaret Seab. The hymns were read by James Hadden and Rebecca Coleman.

Special Assembly to be On Thursday in Theatre

All students are reminded of the Special Assembly that will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, April 26, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The speaker, Mrs. Jean Ames, who is president of the Association for the Prevention of Lynching, will have as her subject, "The Crime of Lynching and What to Do About It."

ESSAY CONTEST IS IN FINAL MONTH

Sponsored by Advancing Age,
Offers \$500 in Prizes

DEADLINE IS MAY 15

Less than a month now remains before the final closing date of the essay competition for college and university students on "The Economic Value of Advertising."

This competition, sponsored by Advancing Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, Chicago, calls for essays of not more than 1,500 words on this subject, and offers a total of \$500 in cash prizes, plus an all-expense trip to Boston this summer for the principal winner. The deadline for entries is May 15, 1934.

It is open without restriction to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities in the United States.

First prize is \$250 in cash, plus the trip to Boston, where the winner will be given his award at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the 16th national association of all advertising interests. This convention will be held from June 28 to July 2.

Second award in the competition is \$100 in cash, third award is \$50, and there are ten additional awards of \$15 each.

There is nothing to buy as a requirement for entry in the competition, and the rules are very simple. Complete details may be secured from the Contest Secretary, Advancing Age, 180 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

TROWBRIDGE SPEAK IN CHAPEL

"The Jew and Christendom"
Is His Subject

TO GIVE TALK ON MAY 3

A. Bud Trowbridge, Jr., will deliver the sermon Sunday, May 3, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. He has chosen as his subject "The Jew and Christendom."

Mr. Trowbridge is well known (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Extinct Yo Yo Revived and Displayed Of New Tricks by Philippine Marvel

By PAUL BORING
An exhibition of skill in manipulating the yo-yo, that fossil but recently dug from its grave, was presented by Gus Somers on the horseshoe after the lunch hour April 28.

Surrounded by a circle of faculty members and students, Mr. Somers made humorous notes while making the yo-yo perform a series of unusual feats. With one continuous movement he tangled the cords into an apparently hopeless mass, then shot them open so that both yo-yos fell into his outstretched palm.

He was affable in response to each question of the interviewer, saying that formerly the yo-yo had been a huge weapon used in tribal wars in his native home, the Philippine Islands.

"I first began my exhibition in Chicago, continuing for two years until the present time. It is most enjoyable to show my skill at colleges rather than to high school students—the latter are always saying they can do the same tricks."

As Mine Rescuers Triumphed in Race With Death



A graphic story of ten days of suffering from hunger and exposure written plainly on their faces, Charles Alfred Scadding and Dr. E. B. Robertson are pictured as rescuers brought them to the surface after liberating them from entombment 141 feet down in an abandoned gold mine near Moose River, Nova Scotia. The photo at the left shows Scadding being carried from the rescue shaft. At right, the 42-year-old Robertson is pictured walking almost unaided into the open air. Robertson, a noted Toronto physician, and Herman Magill had purchased the mine for rehabilitation and were on tour inspecting with Scadding, their lawyer, when a cave-in trapped them. Magill died before the rescuers arrived. The diagram illustrates how the rock slide trapped the men.

STUDENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN MAY 2

Christopher Bean is Third
Production at Theatre

FLEISCHMAN DIRECTS

"The Late Christopher Bean", a Sidney Howard comedy, will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre Saturday evening, May 2, at 8:15, by the Rollins Student Company as the third in the series of student productions for the year.

Mr. Howard has laid his story in New England, which he knows so well. The unfolding of the unusual plot is odd, amusing and hilarious. "Christopher Bean" relates the story of a New England parson who dies leaving only a few dirty canvases to his heirs, and the mad scramble which ensues when Christopher's "daughters" turn out to be worth a fortune.

The effect on the character of these evolved is uppermost in the theme of the play, and beneath it all is the lovely simplicity of Abby, the servant girl, to whom Christopher was an unrequited admirer of distant happiness.

There is some doubt whether Albin Warren, at present in the infirmary, will be able to play the leading part of Doctor Haggitt. George Call, his understudy, will take this part if necessary. The rest of the cast include: Nancy Gantt, who has the leading feminine role of Abby; Mrs. Haggitt, the wife of Dr. Haggitt, will be played by Frances Ryan. The two daughters, Alice and Susan Haggitt, will be portrayed by Betty Tait and Catherine Bailer respectively.

Mr. Dawson, an actor, will be played by Benar Collins. William Pearce has the part of Ransom, a shy doctor, and Peter McCann will be Mr. Talent, a lawyer.

The sets for the play were designed by Dan Allen, and constructed by the members of the new field course in Stage Craft.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LEHRMAN

The League Waters

The League of Nations is once again in the spot. Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, hinted to the Committee of Thirty-two that, unless the League continues to regard Italy as an aggressor and enforces the financial and economic sanctions against her, his country may go as far as to withdraw from the League and seek its own basis for security. Such a move would considerably diminish the importance of the League as a factor in international politics.

Realizing this, the League rather reluctantly renewed its sanctions and condemnation of the Italian advance into Ethiopia. In vain, France sought to bring about a more conciliatory feeling for the Pacific government; Great Britain was determined.

Meanwhile, the Italian ships already advanced towards Addis Ababa. All along the line Ethiopian troops, under Haile Selassie's leadership, rallied in an effort to defend the region they now hold, sixty miles from the capital. The invading generals admitted that it would be several weeks, instead of a few days, before they entered Addis Ababa. By that time, the rainy season will have set in, offsetting all the roads, making flying extremely dangerous, and a white man's tropical affliction. Nature

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Weekly Movie Calendar

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator".

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator", "The Great Dictator".

CERVANTES DAY FEATURED HERE

Elaborate Program Presented
in Russell Theatre

GIVEN ON SUNDAY

The annual Cervantes Celebration of Florida took place at Rollins College last Sunday. The purpose was to commemorate the three hundred and twentieth anniversary of the death of Cervantes, and to venerate Hispanic contributions to civilization.

Miguel de Cervantes wrote the famous book "Don Quixote", and besides being a great author he was an accomplished soldier, soldier, gentleman and Christian.

The celebration opened with the Annual meeting of the Florida Branch of the American Association of Spanish Teachers, which occurred in the Annie Russell Theatre, at 11 o'clock. Notable features of this meeting were addressed by Professor Angela Padon Campbell, formerly of Wellesley College, and Dr. James A. Robertson, editor of the "Hispanic American Historical Review". At one o'clock luncheon was served on the table cloth. About one hundred members and guests of the Spanish Institute of Florida and the American Association of Spanish Teachers were present.

Among notable guests were President Hamilton Holt, Professor Fred Hens and Mrs. C. F. Mather-Smith who was chairman of this celebration.

After lunch an exhibit of Spanish memorabilia was on display in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre. The outstanding features of this week's exhibit was a collection of "pencil points" by Maria Posa Lomax.

This talented young artist is from Havana and her works are to be exhibited in Miami, Chicago and New York City. These pencil points (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Wierd Insects Vie with Medieval in New Program of Mural Decorations

By a Staff Member

At the suggestion of Dr. Hamilton Holt and under the direction of Hugh McKean, three students in the Art Department, Helen Jackson, Kay Jones, and Allen Hoach, have begun an ambitious program of mural decorations for the College Commons. The work, which will be completed by the end of this term, ranges in scope from mild satire, masquerading in the persons of small bugs valiantly struggling to play golf and tropical undergrowth and foliage, to the days when aboriginal knights and their ladies walked the earth and, not infrequently, face to face, a very life and healthy animal. The main dining room is being redecorated additionally with contemporary scenes from college life including the Dance, the Beach Party, and the Conference Plan.

Relex Jackson, who will be remembered for her "Mystery Rooms", which during this year supplanted

Meeting of Independents Will be Held on Friday

There will be a meeting of the Independents in Recreation Hall on Friday, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The object of this meeting is to hold elections for the Independent Representatives for the Student Council next year. It is argued that all Independents be at this important meeting.

MRS. AMES TALKS ABOUT LYNCHING

Prominent Woman Describes
Horrors of This Crime

ASSEMBLY AT 10 A. M.

Through the efforts of the Sociology Department and the college administration, Mrs. Jean Ames, president of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, will speak tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre before an all-college assembly. The subject of Mrs. Ames' address will be "The Crime of Lynching and What We Can Do About It."

Mrs. Ames has for the past six months been touring the Southern States, speaking before its institutions of higher learning in an effort to educate the students in the horrors of lynching. It was estimated last year, directly and indirectly, that over 100 lynchings had been averted as a result of these lectures.

Anticipated the world over as one of the greatest crusaders against lynching, Mrs. Ames believes that only by educating the people and exposing its peevish horror can we abolish this major crime. Lynching has pock-marked the South until it is now one of the sore spots of America, and it will continue to be so unless the coming generation wakes up.

Classes will be excused for the assembly which begins at 10 A. M. sharp.

SALSTROM LEAVES ROLLINS FACULTY

Will Take Position on Staff
of Washington U.

HERE THREE YEARS

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, announced today with regret the resignation of Dr. Edward J. Salstrom, associate professor of chemistry, who has accepted an offer to join the staff of the University of Washington.

Dr. Salstrom is one of the best teachers Rollins has ever had. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

SANDSPUR AND FLAMINGO WIN FIRST PRIZES

Rollins Publications Lead in
Contest Held at FIPA
Convention

U. OF MIAMI ARE HOSTS

FIPA Meets Jointly With
FSQA for Second Year

Rollins College Publications once again proved their supremacy when, at the recent joint press and Student Government convention held April 24 and 25 in Miami, both the "Sandspur", student newspaper, and "The Flamingo", student literary magazine, took first place trophies in their respective fields. This is the third time in five years that the Sandspur has been awarded the newspaper trophy, and the fourth consecutive time that the Flamingo has taken the literary cup.

Beginning its sessions Friday, April 24, and lasting through Saturday, the press group inaugurated several changes in the organization of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. The most important of these being a revision of the standard of judging the various publications. Under the new set-up all publications will be judged according to the merit of one publication against another in its own field, formerly, decisions of judges were based upon the improvement of the several publications from year to year. Another important change lay in the literary field, where it was resolved that no award would be made unless there were two or more magazines entered in the competition. In past years the Flamingo has received the award unopposed by magazines from the other member schools.

The following publications were judged in Miami this year: Student Newspapers: The Sandspur, Rollins; The Alligator, University of Florida; The Flamingo, Florida State College for Women; Thevarsity, University of Miami; The Wooden Horse, St. Petersburg Junior College, and The Southern, of Southern College.

Literary Magazines: The Flamingo, Rollins; The Dittaf, Florida State College for Women, and the Florida Review, University of Florida.

Annals: The Floristaco, Florida State College for Women; The Seminole, University of Florida; The 20th, University of Miami; the annual of St. Pete Jr. College, and The Interchange, Southern College. First place was given to the Floristaco of Tallahassee.

Delegation to the joint convention at Florida Student Government (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

ROLLINS COLLEGE HOST TO MEMBERS

3rd Annual Meeting of Florida
Association of Colleges

THREE MEETINGS HELD

The third annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities was held on the Rollins campus last April 24th and 25th. The Association was formed three years ago in Gainesville, and contains representatives from all Florida colleges. The general topic of this year's meeting was "Aspects of Higher Education Peculiar to Florida."

There were three meetings on Friday: A meeting of the executive committee in the Knoxville Chapel in the morning; a general discussion in the Annie Russell Theatre in the afternoon; and a dinner at the Whiting Hotel in the evening. In addition to these meetings there was a special musicale and a vesper program in the afternoon.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

may help the Black Republic when arms and men have failed.

Shoes to Be Filled

Louis Mellany Howe, the President's No. 1 secretary, as well as his trusted and devoted personal friend, died after having been in the President's service for twenty-two years. Many people believe that the Chief Executive's popularity will suffer a great fall; there is something to that.

All presidents should be good "yes" men, but they should have in their help an effective "no" man. Howe was an excellent "no" man and enabled Mr. Roosevelt to put up a good front. Now that he is gone it is doubtful whether the President will find a man, however loyal, trustworthy and prudent, to fill his shoes.

The Cost of Life

Revered after ten days of entombment, one hundred and forty feet below the surface in a Nevada gold mine, the fate of two men is doubly significant. The heroism displayed by the two men is grateworthy; it is not fair to brush it lightly aside. Yet, of even more consequence is the fact, that while the world waited and feared, great effort and expense was put into the rescue. Engineers, doctors and others contributed their life savings saving the lives of the distressed humans.

Stinkmen, who rush into war, evidently forget value of human life. If two men's lives have been estimated at such a high cost, they should hesitate before they treat away millions of others.

Commerce Department Corruption

Last week, the incompetence of the Department was again brought to light. A delegation of East Coast Senators, representing over three thousand of their kind, called on Commerce Secretary Rogers and gave definite proof to show that the Government is overlooking the grievous safety and living conditions on American ships.

In view of the recent disturbances, caused by the strike of sailors aboard the Panama-Pacific steamer "California," this report on the part of the East Coast Senators can hardly come as a surprise to Mr. Rogers. He himself advocated the improvement of the Panama-Pacific man as "inadequate." In the eyes of many that was unavailing for, as the strikers merely were agitating for a raise in wages, and heaved no cry.

Mr. Rogers' record is a mess. Through two major sea disasters have occurred during his term in office, because of inadequate governmental inspection, he has done practically nothing to remedy this appalling situation. He has failed to stop the hiring of foreign-born WPA workers, and other ineligible men in American vessels. He has picked as assistants men unsuited for their jobs. His laxity in these matters cannot be overlooked. Greed and corruption seem to be the only methods the Secretary knows "to insure the safety of the passengers at sea."

The Jobless in Sweden

After financing relief for five

They're Stumped, but Not Stumped



This family went vacationing in southwestern California without a tent, but solved the housing problem by taking shelter in this hollow stump of a giant redwood tree. These 4000-year-old homes are used by many vacationists in that region, and have plenty of room for sitting and sleeping.

Bugs Trying to Shoot Par Golf and Chivalric Knights are Scenes on Mural

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

and threaten momentarily to destroy them.

Miss Jackson also presents a weird and faithful picture taken from contemporary life, that of a dandy long-legs and another bug of questionable zoologic parentage, standing in a small clearing thumbing a ride of a passing snail.

Ray Jones, in whose hands rests the decoration of the Faculty Section, has turned for her inspiration to chivalric models and she has provided the diners with a vista replete with knights and ladies, pastoral landscapes, trees, and grass untrampled by human feet. In contrast with the other sections, Miss Jones' is quiet in tone and peaceful. She has caught something of romance in her work, for many a house mother and tired professor will long for a nap under

years, the New Jersey State Assembly cut off state aid, throwing thousands of unemployed at the mercy of the local communities, many of which are themselves penniless.

When the Legislature adjourned for six days without passing any new relief measures, the distressed, encouraged by Governor Hoffman, took matters into their own hands and occupied the Assembly Chamber to await promise of aid.

The State officials advised Norman Collard, custodian of the State House, to allow the invaders to stay as long as they behaved themselves.

Mock legislative sittings have been held by the jobless, who do not intend to move until they get what they want. Governor Hoffman pleaded in vain for an emergency session of the elected legislature.

France Haves Left

The issues facing the French people at their national elections this week are probably the most significant in the history of the Third French Republic. The answer to whether or not use of the three great democracies of the world will turn to dictatorship is to be decided.

Some Frenchmen are convinced that the republican form of gov-

ernment cannot find its way out of the present crisis. They are of the opinion that radical changes get them nowhere, and that only a new form of government can readjust their internal troubles. It is not surprising therefore, that we find, as the first returns come in, that the Front Populaire, a coalition consisting of virtually all the groups of the Left and the Center, including the Communists, have won the initial victory at the

elections. These stately trees which they are completed.

In addition, one panel has been actively touched by the medieval spirit, far one unicorn and perhaps two will gallop across it when it is finished. Miss Jones has brought out and sustained the note of lavender and old lace she strikes by introducing gold and silver leaves on the trees. The complete effect is one of mediocrity and age, contrasted with the modern life and satiric vigor of the other sections.

Miss Alice Booth, the third of the trio, strikes a sharply contemporary note. In the main section of the dining room, she has represented in rapid succession, dancers, a couple looking at the moon, the Conference Plan in action, and a beach party as well as some tableaux of athletic figures.

Miss Booth's work is in the modern trend and its appeal is immediate. One smiles instantly when he sees the note being passed behind the teacher's back in "Confessions Plan" and the young man is more intent in looking at the girl opposite than anything else. She has caught up and emphasized skillfully some integral parts of the modern Rollins, studies, the beach, the dance, and the moonlight scene, precisely as they are today and will be tomorrow.

The actual labor of painting is necessarily slow. Each drawing now represented in the Cosmos has first been sketched to scale on ruled paper, approved, then painted on its present dimensions on the walls. The work of decoration now going forward is one for which there has long been need and which the Art Department has shown both initiative and skill in solving.

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Cervantes Day is Celebrated Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

which consist of very soft shades of such colors as gray, brown and green are extremely artistic and delicate. They are of Spanish scenes, and include pictures of Cervantes' house, courtyards, monasteries and street scenes. A conspicuous object of Cervantes, while nearby was a copy of "Don Quixote" written in Spanish and printed in Barcelona in 1603. There were also copies of Spanish paintings by El Greco, Velasquez, and Caro, as well as numerous Spanish photographs and character sketches. At 2:15 P. M. we assembled in the Annie Russell Theatre for the annual meeting of the "Spanish Institute of Florida."

This meeting was conducted in Spanish. President Holt, Professor Hanna, Mrs. Sanford Russell, Hon. Pablo Vihari and other notables of the meeting sat on the stage, and President Holt opened the meeting with a "welcome" speech. This was followed by reports and elections of officers, but as your staff member cannot speak a word of Spanish, he is unable to interpret the speeches. After this event, Mrs. Sanford Russell and Hon. Pablo Vihari—chairman of the Committee on Spanish present-

of the Cervantes Medal by Dr. James A. Robertson—Editor "Hispanic American Historical Review". This medal is given to the person who contributes the most to Spanish civilization in Florida. Mrs. Enelle Carter, president of the Jacksonville Spanish Club, gave a speech describing the club's activities. Afterwards a girl sang a Spanish song, two beautiful girls dressed in colorful Spanish costumes danced along the theater sides, and played flowers on gentlemen's laps. The next feature of the program was a report by Daisy Perkins of the Florida State College for Women, following which we witnessed more dancing by two girls in brilliant Spanish costumes who danced and elicited applause to the piano accompaniment of Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody." The dancing continued with a young couple doing the "Carrioca."

Then another speech—this time by Professor Belandier, teacher of South American History at the University of Miami. He spoke about the founding 400 years ago of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Switching from speeches to dramatics, students of Stetson University acted a portion of a play which was directed by Miss Lucy Ann Noblitt, Professor of Spanish at Stetson. A group from the Spanish Club at Jacksonville sang Spanish songs, and then Miss Noblitt opened the "Jarabe Tapato," a typical Mexican dance. The program was concluded by a speech of Mr. Abelardo Ramirez from Tampa.

This entertainment was interesting and original, and judging from the amount of laughter which ensued from the audience, sections of speeches must have been very humorous.

At 4 P. M., an organ program of Spanish music was scheduled in the chapel, but as the theatre entertainment ran overtime, the organ program was cancelled.

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Science Takes a Holiday



Johnny and Jimmy Woods, New York's brilliant young men, employed very little science at they attacked their birthday cake on their fourth anniversary. Johnny, left, has been raised from birth by child psychologists at Columbia University, while Jimmy has had a normal childhood. Johnny is an inch taller and three pounds heavier. Jimmy, their mother says, is the more aggressive. But Johnny has more cake on his spoon.

CALENDAR FOR COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

5:00 p. m. Organ Recital by Martha Marsh

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

10:10 a. m. Anti-Lunching Assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre

8:15 p. m. Senior Recital of Mary Jane Meeker and Sally Hammond at the Wernan's Club

FRIDAY, MAY 1

4:00 p. m. Baseball game with Oglethorpe at Harper-Shipyard

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Florida Inter-Scholastic Swimming Meet throughout the day.

8:00 p. m. Baseball game with Oglethorpe at Harper-Shipyard

8:15 p. m. "The Late Christopher Bean" at the Annie Russell Theatre

SUNDAY, MAY 3

7:45 a. m. Morning Meditation at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Speaker A. B. Towbridge on "The Jew and Christian"

Resignation of Dr. Salstrom Announced By President Holt

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

Dr. Holt said, "and we are sorry to lose him. However, he will have unusual opportunity to make use of his knowledge and training at the University of Washington and is to be congratulated for the opportunity that is before him. At Washington he will have unusual facilities and equipment to pursue the research work in which field he has already proved himself exceptionally capable."

Dr. Salstrom came to Rollins three years ago to recognize the vacuum in chemistry. A native of Canada, he was graduated from Oregon State College in 1923 with the B. S. degree in chemistry. He received his M. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Washington in 1928 and his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1930.

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Mr. Buel Trowbridge To Deliver Sermon Sunday In Chapel

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

to Rollins audiences having appeared in the pulpit here several times in the last few years, and also due to the position he holds on the Rollins staff as Professor of Religion.

A native of Ithaca, New York, Mr. Trowbridge graduated from Cornell University in 1929. Soon afterwards he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and upon his return from England he became the Assistant Director of the United Religions Work. Previous to his coming to Rollins he served as the instructor of Bible at the Hill School at Pottsville, Pa., and at the Phillips Andover Academy.

Rollins College Publications Win

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

ment Association, and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association were welcomed Friday morning by Dr. John T. Holdsworth, Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University, which was followed by an address by Dr. Orin Lowe, Professor of English, entitled, "Students Writing in Student Affairs." At the conclusion of this talk, the delegates met in separate sessions. Miss Margaret Graham, of Florida State College for Women, presented F. A. G. A. for Women, president of the governing body over the government meeting, and Andrew D. Balle of Rollins, president of F. I. P. A., conducting the press sessions.

At luncheon the delegates heard an address, "Palmerston Past and Present," by Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Director of Public Safety of the City of Miami. Separate sessions were again held in the afternoon, and in the evening, Frank Malone, of the Miami Daily News, spoke to the convention group.

On Saturday, following the morning session, Dr. John C. Gifford, of the University of Miami, spoke on the economic position of South Florida.

At the afternoon business meetings the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Florida Intercollegiate Press Association: James A. Dear, University of Miami, president; William Chambers, University of Florida, vice-president; Helen Keyman, Rollins, secretary, and Eleanor Williams, Florida State College for Women, treasurer.

Florida Student Government Association: John Kristof, University of Miami, president; Daniel Hall, St. Pete Jr. College, vice-president, and Sam Whitaker, Florida State College for Women, secretary-treasurer.

Rollins was chosen to be host to the 1937 joint convention, and Ralph Gibbs was elected convention chairman.

In the evening, following an address by Judge Frank Stannard, editor of the Miami Herald, a Convention Dance at the Billman Country Club was given for the delegates by the Student Government Association of the University of Miami.

Those attending the convention from Rollins were, Jean Parker, Government; Ralph Gibbs, Government; Richard Allen, Press; Jack Andrews, Press; Andrew D. Balle, Press, and Professor Willard Watkins, Instructor in English.

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April 29, 1936

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

DICKSON-IVES have a new fashion in play-suits. They have been created by KICK-BRICK and are for more freedom in everyday sports, home and beach activities.

These play-suits may be bought for only \$2.95 on the second floor of DICKSON-IVES. They are two piece, with shorts or slacks, and range in sizes from 32 to 38. The colors white, with red ties or orange or yellow with white ties.

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Student Tells of Peace 'Strike' Sponsored Here

By EMILY SHOWALTER
Peace—the word rang throughout the United States at 11:00 A. M. on April the twenty-second. In a wave of letters and telegrams from every section of the nation, students, college administrators and student leaders had sent word of their endorsement for the student strike against war, and now at 11:00 A. M. they massed together against their most hated enemy—war. The peace "strike" is in reality a rehearsal for the future. With war imminent, the "strike" is the student's reaffirmation to the war-makers and to the sponsors of the military budget that students will not support any war that the U. S. Government may undertake. The role of the student strike against war is to unite students of all faiths, all colors, and all creeds in one mighty assertion of their power and their determination.

The Peace demonstration at Rollins made a spectacular beginning. Students poured from their classes and enthusiastically supported the idea. Charles Allen, president of the Rollins Peace Society and chairman of the meeting, explained to the assembled students and numerous visitors that the purpose of the demonstration was to cooperate with three hundred thousand students throughout the United States who were also at the same moment demonstrating their dislike of war.

Outstanding speaker for the Rollins program against war was Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the first congresswoman in the United States, who has campaigned almost twenty years for the cause of peace. Elected to the United States House of Representatives from Montana in 1917 while the world war was raging, the energetic Miss Rankin opened up a campaign to keep the U. S. out of war. Failing in this she is still enthusiastically and vigorously carrying on her splendid work for peace.

In her talk at Rollins, Miss Rankin recalled her bitter fight against the World War and, declaring that numerous congressmen who had voted for war in 1917 still sit in Congress, asked the pertinent question—how will they vote

again. "It is in Congress that the battle for peace must be fought," she said. "Our attack should be through individual opinion directed to the Congressmen representing each district." Each congressman is dependent upon his constituents for his political life, and if his constituents voted themselves strongly enough for peace, the congressman would have to take to save himself from political suicide. Following up this point, Miss Rankin recalled the colonial fathers, in making the constitution, had put the power to declare war in Congress, as near to the power of the people as they could. Therefore it is our duty to prevent war, and if we are going to prevent it we must accept the responsibility of it and a means of accepting that responsibility is to make known our objection to war to our senators and congressmen. Miss Rankin went even further in saying that we should make it our duty to keep the question of the Kellogg Pact and Peace Policy ever present in the minds of our congressmen by showing our interest and our approval of them through letters.

On the immediate question of war Miss Rankin stated that because of greater sentiment and intelligence she had no immediate fear of war. By preventing the U. S. to believe in war Miss Rankin thinks that we can prevent all war. War definitely upsets the economic order of any country, our present depression being a fine example. In concluding her talk Miss Rankin stated that the world today had a war habit and that the first reaction to an emergency was naturally war. If we want a peace reaction, said Miss Rankin, we must change our habit. In changing our habit the first step would be to make a decision, such as had already been made in the Kellogg Pact and our first habit should be recognizing Congress to act as our representative. The people have never wanted war; it has always been the government. Why not ask Congress to strike against war?

Following Miss Rankin's talk four students told of ways and means to support Peace in the world today. Wilda Schmidt told of Peace Action Magazine which gives to the public an authentic picture of government policy concerning peace in the world today. Howard Showalter stressed the power of making pictures next to press in controlling our ideas and ideals, and told of the Bulletin on Current Moving Pictures issued by the National Council for Prevention of War for the purpose. Burt Rodgers spoke for Peace Action in animated public sentiment, and George Terry spoke of the Peace Bond Sale to be held on Campus in the next few weeks.



Be properly attired in a Jantzen Swimsuit for the water next Saturday or for a swim at the Beach and Springs.
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French Club Meets Thursday Evening

The French Club met last Thursday night at the home of Madame Bowman. The meeting was in compliance so no program had been planned, however Jerry Smith told a fairy by La Fontaine. The rest of the evening was taken up by games and songs.

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'Safe' American Cities Are Reminders That Car Death Toll Can Be Reduced



SEVERAL American towns and cities have proved that the number of auto deaths can be reduced materially.
But it's a year-round job, discovered these municipalities which waged successful fights against "sudden death." Their streets were not made by a few rounds of spectacular campaigning. It took steady planning over a period of years to cut auto tolls and bring recognition in the form of traffic safety awards from the National Safety Council.

Cars killed only two persons in Evanston, Ill., last year. This record won the Chicago suburb first place in traffic safety among cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population. Evanston has halved its fatalities since 1923 for safer streets. At that time its city council formed a police bureau of accident prevention.

THAT bureau organized accident prevention squads which investigated all traffic accidents at their sources, and collected evidence against offenders. Their reports went to a traffic engineer, who studied them with a view to making recommendations. These which would advance traffic safety.

A campaign—not a 60 or 90 day effort—was launched to arouse Evanston to the importance of care in driving. Poster boards, newspapers, and radio spread safety propaganda. Public safety classes were held for children. A school for women drivers was established.
And—as in every city where traffic deaths and accidents have been reduced—strict law enforcement was the rule. Of 4200



persons arrested last year for traffic violations, 1941 either paid fines, were jailed, or had their licenses revoked.
Milwaukee, which had the lowest auto death rate—10.4 for each 100,000 persons—among cities of more than 200,000, has proudest away for 15 years toward greater traffic safety.
The Wisconsin city stresses a simple, understandable system of traffic control signs and signs, backed by a thorough program of education in safety, and impartial and liberal enforcement of all traffic laws.

MILWAUKEE stop signs are placed at "points of obedi-

Immediately after the mishap occurred, two members of an Evanston accident prevention squad are pictured above negotiating with a car involved in the accident. One of Milwaukee's modern street signs is shown at left. Like all signal lights in Milwaukee, it is placed at the "point of obedience," which leave no doubt in the mind of motorists or pedestrians as to where and when he is expected to stop. There is little room for courtroom alibi at that score.

Streets are not cluttered with unnecessary signs. Motorists know that those encountered are needed, and they respect them all.
Changes for a "th" on a traffic light are as simple in Milwaukee as in Evanston and the other "safe" cities. Of 43,420 traffic arrests in Milwaukee last year, only 218 failed to appear in court.

These, then, are the main methods used by America's safest large city in reducing the annual auto death toll from 125 to 45 since 1923. Other cities have done almost as well—and by programs equally simple and effective.
Traffic problems in Milwaukee and Evanston are not unique. They are much the same as those of cities large and small all over the United States.

Those cities worked no miracles. They pushed long-range traffic safety programs that can be duplicated in any town or city which really sets itself to drive down from its streets.

Program of Leading Song Hits and Dance Music is Featured

A program of dance music and leading song hits every Friday night, at 10 o'clock, New York Daylight Saving Time, is replacing the Saturday night broadcasts sponsored by Chesterfield. Clarettes throughout the winter season. The new series will feature Andy Kostelnetz's 45-piece dance orchestra with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. David Rose will be the announcer.

The Lily Pans programs with Kostelnetz's Concert Orchestra and Chorus will continue as usual on Wednesday evenings. Just recently, on a nationwide poll of radio editors, Miss Pans was voted the most popular singer in her field.
As to the new Friday night entertainment, Kostelnetz has selected forty-five musicians—thirty-seven of whom were chosen from famous dance bands throughout the country. "We are going to try and show there's more variety and color in dance music than people ever dreamed of," Kostelnetz states. The versatile orchestra will play fox trots, rumbas, waltzes.

The Pinner Clubhouse
Believe it or not, it will talk to you. It is supposed to "speak" to you. Why do you wonder? It is "talking" to you. "Come up and see me sometime." Price \$1.50.
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Girls Dormitories Hold Open House Saturday Evening

Mayflower and Pugsley Halls kept open house for the college Saturday night from nine to twelve.

Punch was served in Pugsley while the lower rooms of Mayflower were cleared for dancing.
Chaperones were Mrs. Kewright, Miss Best, and Mrs. Granberry, Reverend Denney, Miss Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Trevelick.

holomon, "leading" music and selection from the best dance music. Supporting the orchestra, Kostelnetz will have Kay Thompson, popular radio singer; Ray Heatherton, rumbaite baritone, and the Rhythm Singers.

Considering the size and make-up of the orchestra, and the singing stars who will be featured, this new program promises to be in keeping with the Chesterfield standard of radio entertainment.

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Louise's Nut & Candy Shop
145 New England Ave. Phone 70

Dawson Presents First Edition Book to Rollins Library

Hiles M. Dawson of Winter Park and New York City has presented to the Rollins College Library a complete copy of the first American edition of "Capitol," the famous classic on political economy written by Karl Marx. The first American edition, which comes in three volumes, was published in 1909.
Of interest in Orange County is the fact that the preface to the first volume written by Ernest Untermann, one of the translators, was dated "Orlando, Florida, July 19, 1906."

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Student Reviews Novel Written by Mr. France

(Reviewed by Louise Macpherson)
"Compromise" is a book with an unusual appeal. It is the story of a young man, who possessing the idealism of youth, is forced to make one compromise after another in order to reach his goal. Because he has chosen politics as his career, he faces most acutely the problem of compromises which confront every serious minded college graduate, no matter what field of endeavor he may pursue.
The book is interesting as a picture of present day political methods—all the familiar figures are included—from the local "boss" in the state gentlemen in Washington.

When Emory Young leaves college to enter a law office. He rises quickly because he is willing to make "minor" compromises, which, however, are accompanied by terrific mental struggles on his part. Throughout the story he has recurring pang of conscience. Is he guilty of actual wrongdoing? This question is pushed into the back of his mind, only to reappear again and again. He never definitely commits a real wrong. When it is convenient, he closes his eyes. At times we must really blame him and his parents because of his failure to assert himself. But he is not an essentially weak character—only human.

Emory, in the beginning of the book, as a college student, is weakly presented, and does not win the reader's affection. The reviewer felt that, oddly enough, Professor France presented the college years with little surfeit of touch. There is no feeling of reality.

The love theme which runs through the story after its introduction all else Professor France has with sensitive realism portrayed Emory's wife, Patricia, who does not let everything for Emory except his spiritual companion; and Justin, his college sweetheart, whose early influence pervades his life and forces him to be dissatisfied with all that is not absolutely honorable and altruistic. When they part, because of her failure to "understand" his first compromise, they do not meet again until he, an old man, is Secretary of State. She, now a social worker, has been fatally wounded in a mining riot in West Virginia. Emory, slated for the Presidency is prepared to do the public thing and quell the riot, when he learns of her connection with it. Before the day, she asks him to make a speech exposing labor conditions. His first uncompromising action costs him the material good towards which he has directed his life.

A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventive and curative of anemia in children.

You will be served from 4 until 6 on Friday at the Art Studio.

No Art Seminar Will Be Held On April 30 at Rollins Art Studio

During to Special Assembly the Rollins Art Studio announces there will be no Art Seminar at 10:00 on Thursday, April 30.

On Friday, May first, there will be an art seminar at the Art Studio, an exhibition of pen drawings (book illustrations and advertising illustrations) by John Rae, well-known illustrator and author, and at present a member of the Rollins Art Department. "Hard proof" of most of these illustrations are to be shown with the drawings. These drawings were used as book illustrations by the Macmillan Co.; Harper's; Dodd Mead and Co.; the Woman's Home Companion; the school book publishers, Thomas Nelson Co., and Merrill Co.; Good Publishing Co.; Child Health Association, etc.

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of Rollins.

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Editorials

FIPA and FSGA

Last week-end the Florida Intercollegiate
Press Association and the Florida Student
Government Association met in joint con-
vention at the University of Miami.

All colleges and universities in Florida are
members of these two groups, and for the
past seventeen years the FIPA has been
meeting annually. For the past two years
the FSGA has convened jointly with the
FIPA.

The purpose of the FIPA is to bring to-
gether all students connected with publica-
tions in the various colleges in order that
they might discuss and criticize journalism.
Each year cups are awarded to the prize win-
ning student paper, literary magazine, and
school annual, as an incentive to better the
undergraduate publications of Florida.

The comparatively new FSGA aims to
bring together the leaders of Student Gov-
ernment in all Florida colleges. They ex-
change ideas and views on the various forms
of government practiced on their respective
campus.

These organizations should become out-
standing influences in all Florida colleges.
The spirit demonstrated at this year's meet-
ing undoubtedly points toward a decided im-
provement in both associations. Anyone at-
tending this convention could not have failed
to learn something. The entire working
agencies of the publications and student gov-
ernments were expounded by the representatives.

The policies of electing publication heads
and student body heads were discussed.
Every person admitted that politics played
a major role in student elections, and plans
were devised and presented in regard to the
elimination of this fault.

In fact no stone was left unturned. The
FIPA and the FSGA do mean something.
Both can and will have a marked influence
on our campus. The constitution of these
organizations are constructively unified and
contain ideals which we should strive to ob-
tain and improve. Rollins must march along
with the other Florida colleges in an effort
to carry out what these representatives con-
sider perfection.

Next year we are to be the hosts of this
convention. Before we can successfully spon-
sor these organizations we must instill in
ourselves the ideals set up in the FIPA and
the FSGA. Therefore our aim on this cam-

pus must be one of organization and unity.
May it be said one year from now that
every Rollins student was instrumental in
featuring the most outstanding convention
of these two groups.

Paradox of Peace

Today the United States Navy is again
preparing for its annual fleet maneuvers in
the Pacific while in Washington last week
Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, appeared
before a House committee to again declare
that the paramount purpose of the Ameri-
can foreign policy was the maintenance and
promotion of world peace.

The two actions are symbolic of the para-
dox exhibited by national governments
throughout the world. On the one hand they
are preaching international good will and
the policy of the "good neighbor" while on
the other, every effort is being made to keep
one jump ahead of this same neighbor in the
matter of armaments.

To those of us who are too young to re-
member the last war, another world conflict
seems remote and improbable. The Italian
invasion of Ethiopia and the German occu-
pation of the demilitarized Rhineland appear
to hold little of consequence for us. Yet we
who show the greatest indifference are the
ones who will suffer most if the world is
again embroiled in another conflict.

History is proof enough that armaments
do not prevent war. Sooner or later one na-
tion will consider itself far ahead so that
success is a certainty. In the long run arma-
ments for defense only serve to aggravate
the situation. Preparation for war leads to
the desire for war.

On the other hand radical pacifism is
merely the antithesis and in the light of
the present economic and political set-up of the
world its ideals are impossible of attainment.
Demands for the immediate and complete
abolition of national defenses show a disre-
gard for the economic and financial prob-
lems involved in such a move.

Undoubtedly the fundamental causes of
war are deep-rooted in the political and edu-
cational traditions of the world and while
steps to solve them may be started now, only
future generations will live to see their final
solution.

In the meantime it behooves us to give
active support to the agencies which exist
for the purpose of settling international dis-
putes and to consider seriously our responsi-
bilities as citizens toward the problems
which ultimately lead to international mis-
understandings.

N. J. M.

Haste Makes Waste

Last week the controversy over the Florida
Ship Canal took a new turn, which for the
moment seems to have put the opposition on
top, and given it a respite in which to mar-
shall its forces for another and more deter-
mined onslaught against the project.

After having obligated the government to
spend \$5,400,000, President Roosevelt an-
nounced that he would divert no more of the
PWA funds, which he controls, to the canal.
Congress has already refused to continue the
work under a special appropriation and the
situation is now both a political and economic
enigma.

Regardless of whether or not the comple-
tion of the canal is desirable, its present con-
dition is deplorable, and promises to be a
major headache to the present administration
in the coming election.

At present a considerable proportion of
the \$5,400,000 allocation has gone to private
contractors. If more money is not forth-
coming in the near future, operations will be
forced to a standstill.

Army engineers employing over 6,000 men
have already removed nine million cubic
yards of dirt and have cleared eighteen miles
of right-of-way.

The President is obviously in a quandary.
Adequate financial support from PWA alone
would practically prohibit the continuation
of other projects which derive their sole sup-
port from this source. If Congress again re-
fuses to make the necessary appropriation
the project is almost of a necessity doomed.

It is equally apparent, however, that its
abandonment might well prove disastrous to
the administration. In the hands of able
Republican propagandists, such a move
would receive nation-wide attention, and even
in these days of billion dollar appropriations,
five and a half millions cannot be thrown
away without some repercussions.

It seems obvious that the project has been
a political fiasco from the beginning and has
had neither proper consideration or handling.

It is to be hoped that the Florida of the
future will not be the sheepish possessor of
an eighteen mile ditch; a monument to the
power of American politicians and an eternal
reminder that "haste makes waste".

N. J. M.

It looks as though the Ethiopians aren't to
concede too easily to the Mighty Mussolini.
Maybe this will be an example of what war
will cost the Italians. Why anyone would
want Ethiopia is a question in our minds.

THE FORECAST LOOKS WARM



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

Unfortunately, we were unable to persuade Milford Davis (last
year's "funny man," in case you don't remember) to substitute "Foot-
notes" for "Footnotes" this week, and consequently we find our-
selves once more toiling away laboriously. Said Mr. Davis after hav-
ing been approached on the subject: "The only young man—none and
believe, who should I age prematurely?" Right you are, Mil, and
we're sure you must be referring to Don Deen's semi-bald pate as well
as to our own falling locks.

Now that the "Cornucopia Day
Celebration" is over, we can all
breathe up on our English again. We
are told that when Warren Gop-
pitt heard all the Spanish being
spoken around him, he ran back to
Cass Hall and locked himself in
the cellar, thinking it was a Mexi-
can invasion. However, he said
as it may, you can rest assured
that the whole affair was a beau-
tiful one. Everything was Span-
ish. There were Spanish speeches,
Spanish wines, Spanish Siewert's
collection of Spanish argu-
ments, Spanish scotchies and, if it hadn't
been for Mr. Marguerite's negli-
gence, there would have been Span-
ish bean-soup. Nevertheless, we
repeat, everything went along all
right even without the bean-soup
and Freddy Hanna can consider it
as just another of his wonderful
contributions to modern Spain.

Thinking that Mr. Lee might
have changed his mind since ear-
lier in the season, we were deter-
mined to question him once more
about the campus eating situation.
"What do you think of the Bean-
ery food, Richard?" we asked, ex-
pecting a favorable reply. "I owe
it to my stomach to eat out regularly,"
he expressedly shrugged and
walked away to the nearest restau-
rant. It does seem strange,
doesn't it, how all these events
seem to dovetail so perfectly.
Take for example the case of "Bar-
ney," more commonly known as
the college mascot, who hasn't been
seen around the Beanery for over
a month now. We wonder why!

We also wonder why Frances
Hargreaves had that new Killie-Sun-
side number, "Gloomy Sunday,"
installed on the Victrola. Ever
since the installation, Jack Bro-
dum and Franky Miller have been
exchanging doleful glances and
"Denny Devere" Winant has been
crying all the time. Would that
something could be done about the
matter but unfortunately the rec-
ord is locked up in the hockey-
book and the arrangement doesn't come
around often, than, every two
weeks. Well, good luck, boys, and
we hope you all have one "Hell of
a good time".

We read with much relief that
the rainy season has at last ar-
rived in these, our semi-tropic
climes, and that the weather will
be shovely all subsequent afternoons
at four o'clock. This will
undoubtedly mark the end of the
physical education program (Miss
Webster and Mr. Rogers please
note) and will probably stimulate
the beer sales into a forty per cent.

Amalgam experts increased im-
mense. Legislation now pending
would allow each Congressman
five, instead of four appointments.

Blair College, Ohio, celebrated
last year by ordering all men in
at 12 every night, giving co-eds
complete freedom.

Exchange Items

(Northwest Viking)

In a roadway the girls are so gay:
In a taxi they can all be jolly.
But the girl worthwhile
is the one who can smile
When you're bringing her home on
the trolley.

Experiences is the best teacher:
Why don't we have him on the
faculty.

For the past two years, Leola
Van Orden of the University of
Utah, has traveled 18 cities each
evening on his trained bull, de-
scribing papers. What if that animal
should suddenly go wild.

SO WE HEAR

(Brown Daily Herald)

"Bacony," declared Stanley
Darlington Butler, is what anti-
war strikes amount to.
"The only way," he declares, "to
prevent war is to put the fear of
God into the hearts of your bloody
Congressmen."

"Organize, sure," he admitted,
"but you have to do more than
talk. Get out petitions and fright-
en your Senators and your Presi-
dent."

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Eight Years Ago
Rollins College, from Freely Holt
down to the lowest freshman, ex-
tends a cordial welcome to the con-
stantly, coaches, and visitors who
are here for the annual Florida
State Intercollegiate Swimming
Championships, and wish you could
remain long enough to catch the
spirit, the good fellowship, and
the cooperation that prevails on
our campus.

This week in chapel, the Dean
looked at his subject the "Fins".
He mentioned the tendency of some
students to be absent when need-
ed in activities and class sessions.
He pointed out that the trainers
can train the jumpiness out of
their dogs, and urged the students
and faculty to iron out the ten-
dency of procrastination.

All those who register for next
year must send their pictures. The
administration promises a great
improvement. Incidentally, we like
the "Belt's" "see-fangled" ideas
about education. A Rollins student,
when wanted, always has the pri-
vilege of being "in conference".

Seven Years Ago
We have heard some remarks
about "colorless announcements".
We suggest that in the future,
the announcements be set to music or
done in pantomime. Anything to
relieve the situation.

Catskills came into its own again
on Lake Virginia when twelve
girls appeared in bathing suits,
the nucleus for the twenty-five
girls who now practice three times
a week at 6:30 in the morning. An
exhibition will be given at the
State Swimming Meet.

It is right and to our fair mis-
takes tripping around with that hurt
expression which only means "don't
touch—embarrassed". We old-timers
cherish fond memories of sweet
girls all white and pink in lace
and blushes. Old traditions have
gone down before this onslaught
of bare legs, short skirts, and sun-
burns.

AROUND OTHER
CAMPI

(Brown and White, Lehigh)
Statesmen tell us to make war
indifferent and the world will laugh
it out of existence. If one believes
this, he should be pleased to note
chapters of the Veterans of Future
Wars spreading like the proverbial
green bay tree. One of the most
recent chapters to be formed is at
Ohio State university with W. R.
Jones, brother of the Princeton
post-a commander, as past head.
The organization is called, of all
things, the "Perishing Rifle" Post,
Veterans of Future Wars.

Opportunities for employment of
university graduates which declin-
ed 50 per cent in 1929 have shown
a 100 per cent rebound during the
past year, according to authorities
at the University of Chicago.

All you who think that a foot-
ball player eventually ends up dig-
ging ditches, or, if he is lucky, be-
comes a football coach, you have
read too many dime novels and
have seen too many movies, ac-
cording to a writer for the Ohio
State Lantern.

Taking 15 Syracuse university
football teams, dating back as far
as 1922, as a basis for a survey,
he found that most of them are
coming along rather well in the
business and professional world.

Twenty members of the Rifle
Club are gathered around the table
in R. C. A. Conference Room, dis-
cussing types of association. The
door bursts open, and a sickly
gris is grappled through the door
by the upperclassman to whom
said face is attached. "Is this the
Poon Meeting?"

don't to death with them. The only
thing they fear is public opinion."

Student note: Dean C. E. Ed-
mondson of the University of In-
diana has suggested that in the
future all students there ought to be
fingerprinted for identification
purposes.

When Fred Lemmer, student at
the University of Minnesota, wrote
his final paper, professor Mr. Weaver,
they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks,
Mr. Lemmer has broken all records
for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's
first hour class. His alibi has
varied: "My alarm clock is broken"
or "There was a traffic jam"
or "My busied down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled,
"Next time you'll tell me your
hours burned down."
Last week Mr. Lemmer was late
again. During the night his house
had burned down.

A thirty mile radius from Wil-
lamette includes "The Little White
Church on the Hilltop" and two
other churches which had been
served in long pastorate by his
uncle and his grandfather.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Virginia Boyd, Peggy Moore, Florence Kelly, Dick Ingraham and Jim Boyd spent the week-end in St. Petersburg visiting Jack Shatz.

Wilda Schmidt went home to Oxford, Fla., over the week-end.

Charles Lottis spent last week in Indiana. He went north to attend the wedding of Joe Cannon, a former Rollins student.

Kay Winchester visited Betty Short in Galesburg, Fla., over Saturday and Sunday.

Nan Poller visited her family in Palm Beach last week-end and took as her guest Don Rogers. Marjorie White spent the week-end in Daytona.

Helen Keyman, Jean Parker, Dave Becha, Ralph Gibbs, Bob Van Beynum and Professor Walter attended the press convention in Miami last week.

Dorothy Potter visited relatives in Tampa last week-end.

Paul Roring spent the week-end in Daytona.

Barbara Conner and Mily Gibbons were in Indian River City Saturday and Sunday.

Leah Jean Bartlett went to her home in Vero, Fla., Friday to attend her sister's wedding.

Marjorie Fickinger, Ruth Hill, Lila Nelson, and Anna Korte went to St. Petersburg on Saturday to visit Anna's family.

Kappa Alpha Theta society with their guests spent a brief but enjoyable week-end at the Polaris at Coronado Beach. Mrs. Anne Johnson and Mrs. Norma Slomms were the chaperones. The guests included Miss Clara Butler, Mink Whitlow, Bill Barr, Jack Scoville, Ted Reed, Paul Twissman, Bernard Hauser, Siley Varis, Ronald Cough, and Wilson Scoville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Holds Initiation

Della Epifone of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of three new members at the chapter house, Saturday, April 25. The girls initiated were Mary Evans of Urichville, Ohio, Marie Winton and Grace Terry of Tampa, Fla. Following the initiation an informal supper party took place at Sharkey's, given by the active chapter for the initiates.

Gamma Phi's to Give Open House on May 8

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain at an open house May eighth, at their chapter house, 570 Osceola Ave. This open house is being given in honor of the senior class and all graduating students. Both men and women are asked to call between 4:30 and 6:00.

Miss Elyatt and Mrs. Schultz will act as chaperones.

Phi Beta Fraternity Holds Supper Party For Older Members

Recently initiated members of Phi Beta Fraternity entertained the older members of the organization with a supper party at the Pi Beta Phi house last Thursday night.

Hostesses for the party were Ruth Melcher, Connie Righter, Peggy Johnson, Peggy Rashford, Sally Hammond, and Helene Keyman.

Becky Teet was initiated into Phi Beta Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Warner.

Sally Hammond and Mary Meeker Are In Recital on Thursday

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present Sally Hammond, pianist, and Mary Meeker, vocalist, in a joint recital Thursday evening, April 30th. The program will be given in the Woman's Club at 8:15 o'clock. It is as follows:

Sonata, from the A minor English Suite (Bach), Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major (Bach)—Miss Hammond.

Sonata in D Minor (Cavalli-von Stiller), Prelude, Allegretto, Scherzando, Gigue—Miss Meeker.

Nocturne, E Major (Chopin), Prelude, G Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff), Rigaudon (Ravel)—Miss Hammond.

Second Artistic Outlines (Debussy), Sereenade Espagnole (Glazounov)—Miss Meeker. The White Peacock (Grieg), Study, C Sharp Minor (Brahms), Poema (Schubert)—Miss Hammond.

Both Elizabeth Knox Melcher, accompanist.

Miss Beulah Marsh In Recital at Chapel

Martha Beulah Marsh will be heard in a recital Wednesday afternoon, in Knoxville Memorial Chapel at five o'clock. Miss Marsh is a student of organ at the Conservatory.

The regular Wednesday vesper hour is being given over in her recital and the program is open to the public.

The average grades of students at Worcester Tech, Worcester, Mass., have risen steadily for nine years.

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Mrs. Dorothy Smith Gives Senior Recital At Woman's Club

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Smith, piano student in the Rollins conservatory gave her Senior Recital Thursday evening, April 23, at the Woman's Club.

The following is her program:

1. Sonata in G Minor, Opus 23 (Schumann), Presto, Andantino, Scherzo, Rondo.

2. Variations Symphoniques (Franck), second piano, Rita V. Knapp.

3. Gigue (Liszt), Nocturne in C Minor, Opus 48, No. 1 (Chopin), Three Preludes (Schubert), G flat Major, B Minor, C Major; Waltz from the Ballet "Mazur" (Debussy-Brahms).

Orlando Girls Are Entertained at Tea Given by Pi Phi's

A number of girls from the Senior and Junior classes of high school were guests on Saturday afternoon when the Orlando-Winter Park alumnae and the active members of the Rollins chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave an informal tea at the chapter house in Winter Park.

Guests called between four and six. Mrs. William Ellis of Orlando passed tea in the dining room and cakes and sandwiches were passed by Miss Doris Langston, Miss Mary Lanier and Miss Dora Wilson.

Both Elizabeth Knox Melcher, accompanist.

Pi Beta Phi's Are Entertained by Mrs. Rotival on Tuesday

Mrs. Leila Rotival entertained the Pi Beta Phi sorority at a tea at Dr. Hall's home Tuesday afternoon, April 21, from five to six.

Tea, punch, cakes, and sandwiches were served from a lace covered table in the dining room, which was decorated with pink roses and pink tapers.

Guests aside from the active members of the sorority were Mrs. Marion Wilson, Miss Virginia Wilcox, and Miss Rebecca Coleman.

German Program Will Be Presented In Russell Theatre

A German Folk Lore program will be presented in the Russell Theatre on Wednesday morning, May 13, at 10:10.

It is under the direction of Helen Rae with the kind cooperation of Professor Penzance and members of the German Club. The program will be entirely German. The scenes is outside a German inn with peasants and students chatting and drinking beer. There will be folk songs; a very beautiful old German chant, sung by a quartet, and folk dances. The music will be furnished by a piano, violin, mandolin and drums.

Former President A. Lawrence Lovell of Harvard was asked to pay \$2,245 in back income taxes last week.

THE Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question: "What do you think of the Rollins Peace Strike?"

Markus Kildredge: My opinion on this question was stated beforehand in the Orlando Sentinel. I still think the peace strike a good method of showing American what American youth think of war. Having ex-Congressman Rankin speak made the occasion delightful, and under cover of laughter gave us some good timely topics to consider.

Paul Roring: The Peace Strike would have been totally ineffective without the deep sincerity of Miss Rankin's talk. Her admirable lecture made up for the feeble, halting efforts of the students who unfortunately had to speak.

Bill Hingham: The most powerful peace strike I have ever witnessed. Miss Rankin is quite an orator, but the postured idea and advertisement of the Peace Magazine ruined everything.

Darl Rodgers: The Peace Strike was an excellent way to encourage and stimulate interest in peace movements in this country. It is doubtful, however, if such a momentous problem can be settled by only such simple measures as were proposed at this demonstration.

Fred Lieberman: Go to a New York City high school, be impressed in your desire to advocate peace, come to Rollins—give three cheers for Dr. Hall.

Party Given For James Broughton and Walter Rae

A farewell party for Walter Rae and James Broughton, who have left for the north, was given last Wednesday evening at the Golf Club House on International Avenue. Hosts were Helen and John Rae. The thirty-two guests spent the evening in English folk dancing and many of them were dressed appropriately for the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Beach Party

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority gave a week-end party at the Polaris at Coronado beach last week-end.

The members of the sorority accompanied by Mrs. Norma Slomms, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, and Mrs. Anne Johnson left Winter Park on Saturday noon and returned Sunday night.

Fickinger Initiated By Theta Sorority

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces with

Art Prizes are Awarded by Holt

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Georgiana Maffar, Orlando Senior High School.

8. For the best Portrait in Sculpture: Blue Ribbon, Beverly Marshall Jones; Red Ribbon, P. Norton Lockhart; White Ribbon, H. Senior High School; White Ribbon, Joy Billingsley; Special Honor, Express Townsend.

9. For the best Figure in Sculpture: Blue Ribbon, "Sketch", Cass H. Williams; Red Ribbon, "The Pagliat", Eugene A. Smith; White Ribbon, "Faustian Statue", H. Joy Billingsley.

10. For the best Original Composition in Sculpture: Blue Ribbon, "The Lines", Walter Jordan; Red Ribbon, "Draped Figure", Walter Jordan; White Ribbon, "Horse", Elizabeth Richards.

11. For the best book, Interior Decoration: Blue Ribbon, Ruth L. Price; Red Ribbon, Helen Jackson; White Ribbon, Jeanne B. Gillette; Special merit, Milton Bookman.

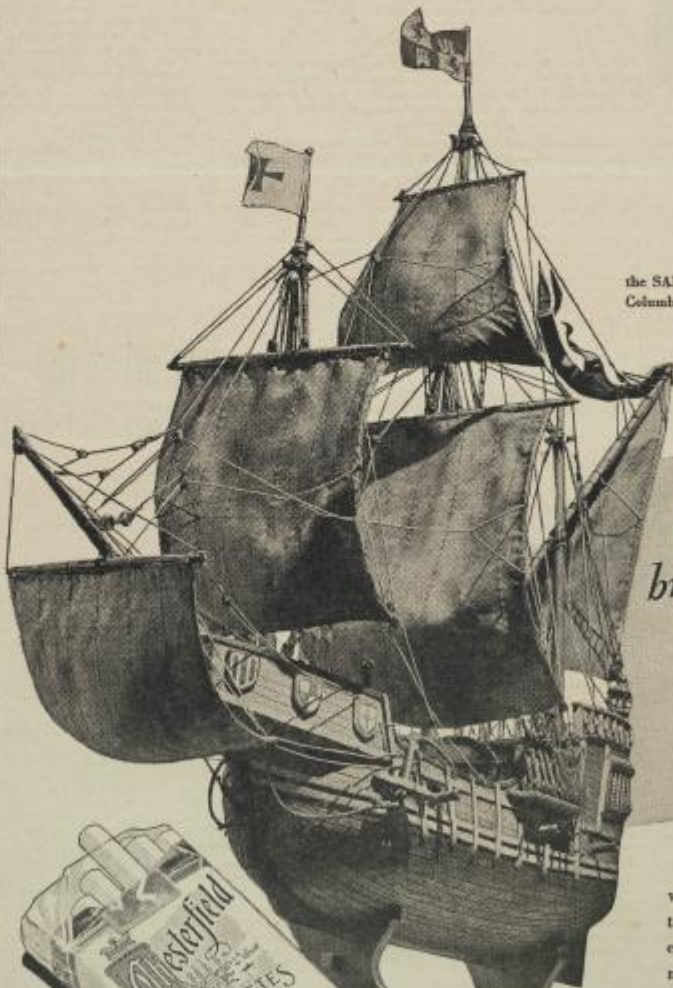
12. For the best book, Art Appreciation: Blue Ribbon, Marjorie Fickinger; Red Ribbon, Betty Ann Wilson and Betty Bastien; White Ribbon, Ward Atwood.

13. For the best book, History of Art: Special merit, Elizabeth Richards.

The ribbons that were placed beside the prize-winning entries had all been hand-lettered by Miss Daley E. Esh, of Palm Beach, one of the judges in the contest.

pleasure the initiation of Marjorie Fickinger of Deering, Mich., on Thursday, April 23.

A dinner was given in her honor at the Theta chapter house after the initiation.



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