



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1935-1936) No. 30, May 13, 1936

Rollins College

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## SORORITY SING SPONSORED BY LIBRA TONIGHT

Each Group to Sing One of  
Their Own Songs and  
One College Song

PRIZE TO BE GIVEN  
To Be Presented on Honor's  
Day

This evening, Wednesday, May 13, an inter-sorority sing-song sponsored by the Order of the Libra will be held on the bleachers. Each sorority will sing one of their own songs and one college song. The Independents, who will also participate, will sing two college songs.

The group winning the contest will be given a prize on Honor's Day, the first day in June.

The idea of the Libra in sponsoring such a contest is to arouse interest in group singing at the college. The students lack pep and enthusiasm in their assembly songs and the college is far from benefited by this fact. A good many of the larger colleges in the country have been made famous by their songs to the extent that their songs are made of their songs. Everyone enjoys a good song and Libra is giving one to the college.

In the fall, the Rollins Community requested each member of the singing class to submit to them one song with words of original composition set to music either familiar or original. This would not have had to be done if the students had not heretofore lacked interest in their college songs. It is therefore to stimulate a loyal feeling for Rollins in the present student body, and to arouse interest in singing through the medium of song that this contest is being held.

The judges will be President Holt, Miss Annie Bagley and Mr. Christopher Hanna, all well acquainted with music.

In appreciation of what Libra is doing for the college, the entire student body is urged to attend.

## VICTOR CHICONE TO GIVE SERMON

"What is That in Thy Divine Hand?" is Subject

HAS SPOKEN BEFORE

The sermon is the Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, May 17, will be delivered by the Reverend Victor B. Chicone, pastor of the Congregational Church in Winter Park. His subject will be "What is That in Thy Divine Hand?"

Dr. Chicone has appeared in the Rollins pulpit several times, and has been received with enthusiasm by the staff. He has been most anxious to have him return.

After directing successful pastorates in Lynn, Mass., and in Ipswich, Va., he was summoned to Winter Park to take charge of the local church. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and received his education at Boston University and at the Boston Divinity School.

His stirring sermons are especially notable for their directness of message, their direct and convincing presentation of a personal gospel, and their application to the world of today.

## Yearly Sprague Contest To Be Sponsored May 28

All students expecting to participate in the Sprague Oratorical are reminded that this event will take place in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, May 28.

## MRS. RAE GIVES DANCE ASSEMBLY

Program of Folk Songs and  
Sword Dance Presented

ENACTED IN THEATRE

On Friday, May 8, Mrs. Helen Bos presented a program of English folk songs and a sword dance at an all-college assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The four songs which occupied the first part of the program, O. Sully, My Dear, Mowing the Barley, The Foggy Dew, and the Keener were rendered by the folk dancing group with Hazel Bowen and Walter Royall as soloists. The songs were ballads in character with a strong story interest. The girls in the chorus wore Mariecelle, Eleanor, Gussie, Pat, Garry, Barbara Bennett, Hazel Bowen, Marion Galbreath, Hilda Boyd, and Charlotte Callahan.

The sword dance, performed by George Fuller, Dexter Berpeton, Noris Clark, Red Rae, William Page and William Veenburgh, was an example of folk-dancing in its most interesting phase; as directly interpretive of the spirit of a time and of a people or a place. Called the Kirby Makedec for the small village of that name in England, the dance has an historic background of centuries of song and ballad.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Music of Bach and Schonberg Played On Weekly Concert

On Sunday evening, the weekly concert of photograph records held in Mayflower Hall sponsored the music of Bach and Schonberg.

Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" was played by Sokowall and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Schonberg's tone poem for string orchestra entitled "Transfiguration Night" was performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

## "Double Door" to Be Presented by Rollins Student Company on May 22

By Staff Members

The Rollins Studio Company will present "Double Door," a melodrama of tremendous popularity at the New York run, in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday, May 22.

This will be the last production of the Student Company for the 1935-36 season.

Fascinating plot like anything else in this life can be guessed to a finish and from thereon to a mania if one is inclined to dwell doubtfully on such a hobby. The drama is apt to break out in mild form in some old lady in any family—but with Victoria Van Buren it pyramids into insanity.

Credibly and ridiculously she rules her family, her younger half-brother swears a girl of lower position and Victoria's cold rage is fanned against the lovely bride. Her cunning increases with her insanity and she steadily plans the girl's unhappiness even to death. But never once does she lose the outward calm of a born aristocrat. Always she commits her atrocities in the manner of a true Van Buren.

The part of Victoria Van Buren will be played by Ruth Dawson, who has ably played the role of a marionette woman and another in "Children of the Moon." Others in the cast will include: Peggy Radford, George Call, Betty Test, George Fuller, Catherine Bailey, Marian Eldredge, William Pearce, Paul Parker, Sheryl Varco, Benar Callahan, and Peter McCann.

Sydney Miller is stage manager

## One of the Things That Go With Being Famous



As is the case with everyone who makes news, Dr. Francis E. Townsend is called upon to face a battery of cameramen almost every day. Here the California physician, father of the Old Age Revolving Pension plan, is shown obliging photographers as he prepared to face the House committee investigating operations of the Townsend administration. Soon after this picture was taken, the committee hearing was postponed for two weeks.

## FAMOUS CELLIST WILL TEACH HERE

Enrico Tamburini to Succeed  
Leonard Krupnick

DIRECTOR OF SYMPHONY

Enrico Tamburini, cellist, conductor, and director of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Symphony Orchestra since 1928, as accepted an appointment as instructor of cello in the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College for next year. President Hamilton Holt announced today.

Mr. Tamburini, a native of Italy, studied cello under several master musicians in Italy, Paris and Vienna, and was a student of self-education, theory, harmony and history in Paris and of conducting in Vienna. He served as band leader of the 14th Battery of Bersaglieri of the Italian Army, first cellist of the First Italian Army Orchestra, cellist of the Enns String Quartet in Vienna, Italy, and cellist of the Trento Opera House. He also taught as a cello with different organizations in Europe and in America.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

The "Rat" Hoaxers

Talk about clearing up crime! J. Edgar Hoover and his federal G-men are after a new public enemy, a public enemy which Mr. Hoover considers the real menace to the proper administration of justice. Political efforts are being made to reduce crime, and it is to be ready to turn to new fields.

This month Mr. Hoover and his associates have caught up with all but one of the deeds of kidnapping. Most recently captured are Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and William Mahan. Each time the federal agents struck, the task was done swiftly and without spilling any blood. The chief of the federal men himself led the Karpis capture. He said of the latter, "Karpis shook all over—his voice, his hands, his knees. That scared him as a kid, yellow rat." He branded Campbell similarly.

So, the G-Men have debunked the "cold, cultured, popular" theory. They have shown these men as they are... towards all the way through. Now that the federal men are turning to the field of political and underworld connections, it is hoped that they will keep up their good work. If it's "rats" Mr. Hoover is after he couldn't have chosen a better place to look for them. Crooked, unscrupulous politicians are the yellowest of the lot.

The League Again

"La guerra e finita—the war is over." Last week, Premier Mussolini uttered this phrase to the world outside, as well as to his fellow Italians. Peace has come, but it is a typically Roman peace, such as (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Weekly Movie Calendar

Benchesman, Ford and Thers-Gar, "The Women Who" with Margaret Sullavan, and "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Sunday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Monday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Tuesday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Wednesday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Thursday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Friday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Saturday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper. Sunday, "The Prisoner" with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Cooper.

## "LIVID LIBIDO" PRESENTED HERE

Members of Phi Beta Sponser  
Amusing Comedy

FRANCES HYER STARS

By George Fuller

Last Wednesday morning at an all college assembly Phi Beta, professional music and dramatic fraternity, presented a farcical comedy, "Livid Libido," a satire on psycho-analysis.

With an original, ultra sophisticated setting and a soft combination of lights, the actors set a fast pace which never lagged. The audience enjoyed the play to the utmost as was evident from their applause and genuine laughter.

The acting talents go to Frances Hyer in the role of the dumb Dutch, innocent sister. Helene Keyman and Jerry Collins ran a close second in the roles of the kooky-struck, nagging wife, and the typical, hen-pecked husband.

Miss Clara Butler did an excellent job in the direction. The Band of Aven men wrote, "Salt the air in the wind!" This describes (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Student Interviews Prentice, Newly Elected President of Student Council

By Don Rodgers

The election of Bryant Prentice as president of the Student Council marks the second year that the new constitution has been in effect. Previously, the president of this organization held practically single power over the appointment of the other officers of the school. Now, the inner council conducts all business that cannot be done by the whole council.

Mr. Prentice is very much in favor of this new constitution as he believes that it helps to do away with the autocratic rule which was so prevalent on this campus a few years ago. He believes that open and above board politics are healthy in any campus when they endeavor to bring out the best points of the respective candidates running for office, but only if, at the same time, they do not try to run down the opposing candidates for the same offices.

There has been some discussion which did not come up at the time, as to the constitutionality of the past election that was run the same way as the last election held last year. It was not on a three-fourths majority vote but rather on a plurality basis.

Of this Mr. Prentice said, "This year's election was run by last year's officers of the Student Council. Both candidates, in fact all fifteen members of the new council, accepted without question the method of running the election. Only afterwards was there any

## PRENTICE CHOSEN STUDENT COUNCIL 1936-37 CHAIRMAN

## SPRAGUE CONTEST WILL BE MAY 28

Prizes Offered by Phi Beta Phi  
and Phi Delta Theta

THIRD PRIZE SOUGHT

On Thursday evening, May 28, the annual Sprague Oratorical Contest will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, at 8:15. Prizes are offered from a fund established by the Greek Letter organizations on the Rollins campus in memory of Dr. Robert J. Sprague, a former Professor of the College of Sociology and Government.

This is the main speech contest held during the year, and as usual much interest has been manifested among the student body. Several students have already signified their intention of entering the contest.

The orations must be original and must contain at least 1000 words and not more than 1500. The judges have not been selected as yet, but they are asked to give 30% for the subject matter itself, and 70% for the manner of presentation.

Phi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta have sponsored this contest, offering two prizes—\$15 for first prize, and \$10 for the second prize. It is hoped that one of the other fraternities or sororities will offer a third prize of \$5. The Sprague (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Concert to Be Held By Lower Division Students Tonight

Lower division and extension students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music will be presented in a recital Wednesday night, May 13, at 8:15 in the Winter Park Woman's Club. The public is invited without charge. Students who will participate include Jean Weichman, Ruth Loeber, William Page, Amelia Bailey and Opal Peters, pianists; Herbert Smith, Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, and William Veenburgh, violinists. A special feature will be a duet by Miss Peters and Miss Helen Moore, associate professor of piano.

## DENNY DELIVERS SERMON SUNDAY

Talk Was Entitled "On Christian Motherhood"

TEXT FROM ST. LUKE

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 10th, was given by the Reverend William H. Denney, Jr. The sermon was entitled "On Christian Motherhood." The text was taken mainly from the second chapter of the gospel according to St. Luke.

Mr. Denney gave a very stirring and appropriate sermon revolving around the ideal wife and mother.

"The woman was made from a rib taken from man's side, her place is not above his head or below his feet, but beside him."

The invocation was led by William Winkler, and Ruth Dawson led the litany. The lessons were taken by Perry Oldham and Carl Howard.

## \$1500 Is Spent Per Month at O. S. U. On Pin-Ball Games

Ohio State students spend an average of \$1500 a month on pin-ball games, according to a survey made by the Ohio State Lancers. Sixteen machines were found in the immediate environs of the university, located in ten different places of business.

Helene Keyman, Vice-Chairman, and Henry Garrigues is Secretary

ELECTION HELD MAY 8

Grace Terry and Henry Lauterbach on Inner Council

Bryant Prentice was elected chairman of the Rollins Student Council Meeting, Helene Keyman was elected vice-chairman, and Henry Garrigues was elected secretary at the first meeting of the new council in the meeting room in Knowles Hall last Friday, May 8. All are three-year students and are members of the Upper Division.

Henry Lauterbach and Grace Terry were elected as the other two members of the inner Council which is comprised of three officers, two representatives, two faculty members and Mr. E. T. Brown, treasurer of the college.

Under the new constitution which was drawn up last year by Robert Black, the officers were elected by open ballot which is part of the effort to eliminate politics.

Bryant Prentice is president of the X Club. He serves on the Chapel staff, is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, tennis team, football team, basketball team and has been very active in intramurals during the past three years.

Helene Keyman is an Independent. She is the newly elected officer of the Tomlinson, member of Phi Beta, national honorary fraternity for women, is quite active in Dramatics, being a member of the Rollins Student Company, she is a member of the Rollins Dance Group, and has participated in all the women's athletics offered at Rollins.

Henry Garrigues is also an Independent. He has been active in intramurals for the past three years.

The candidates for chairman were Bryant Prentice, Grace Terry and Henry Lauterbach.

The candidates for vice-chairman were Helene Keyman and Grace Terry.

The candidates for secretary were Henry Garrigues and Jeanette Lichtenstein.

The candidates for the other two members of the inner Council were Jeanette Lichtenstein, Henry Lauterbach, Ralph Gibbs, Grace Terry and John Nichols.



## Many Faculty Members Will Teach or Lecture at Summer Schools or Camps

For a number of members of the Rollins College faculty, vacation this summer means only a change of scenery.

Several will be engaged in active duty at summer camps and several others will teach in summer schools throughout the country.

Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books, will be busy this summer directing his School of English at Blowing Rock, N. C. Last year the School of English had its headquarters at Barners Elk, N. C.

Edwin Granberry, assistant professor of English at Rollins, and author, will join Dr. Grover's School of English to conduct courses in short story writing after teaching during the first term at the University of Florida summer school.

Another Rollins faculty member who will be at the University of Florida summer school this year is Dr. Earl S. Fleischman, professor of drama and the speech arts.

Willard Wootches, professor of English and Journalism, will teach at the summer school of the Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor of American Literature, will return to the Broad Leaf School in Vermont to give several courses.

Dr. Edwin L. Clarke, professor of Sociology, has accepted an invitation to teach this summer at Peabody Teachers' College in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Clara West Butler, instructor of drama, will return to the Barnard school, a summer stock company in Tanworth, N. H., for the season.

Edward F. Weinberg, professor

of mathematics, will return to the Adirondack College to manage the summer school and camp of the Adirondack Catholic Club, Inc., on Schroon Lake, N. Y. The camp is conducted in cooperation with Manhattan College.

Professor D. Peoples, director of aquatic sports, will again be at Camp Carolina, Brainerd, N. C., as a member of the administrative staff.

President Hamilton Holt and John Martin, professor of international relations, will be lecturers at Mrs. Prestonia Mann Martin's summer school at Burkeville, in the Adirondacks, this summer. The school is organized for the discussion of present-day issues.

Other Winter Park residents who will appear during the session as lecturers and discussion leaders will include Irving Bacheller, Ray Stanford Baker, Dr. Charles W. Dubney, Ernest Kizer, Frances Kilroe, Edwin E. R. A. Seligman, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen.

Harry R. Pierce, professor of public speaking, Miss Doris Leavitt, assistant to the director of physical training for women, and other members of the Rollins teaching staff, are making plans to engage in summer camp or summer school activities.

## DR. BURKS WILL STUDY IN EUROPE

Sailed for England on S. S. Washington

TO RETURN IN OCTOBER

Dr. R. A. Burks, who left for New York City last week, sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Washington to spend the summer in study and travel in the British Isles. He expects to be away until October.

During his absence his office in Winter Park will be closed.

Dr. Burks will spend May and June in London and, as a Fellow of the American Medical Association, attend the International Medical Clinic which opens its meetings this year in London on May 15. In July and August, Dr. Burks will be in Scotland to attend the surgical clinic of the University of Edinburgh. Later he will visit and study at the medical centers of Glasgow and Dublin.

In late August, he plans to go to the Continent to visit Paris and Lyons, France, where he spent six months in post graduate hospital work in 1918 following the World War. Before starting home, Dr. Burks will visit Switzerland. He expects to return to Winter Park about October to re-open his office.

Dr. Burks, who came to Central Florida ten years ago, has become one of the outstanding surgeons in the state. He has been resident physician of Rollins College for ten years, and was health officer of Winter Park for six years. He assisted in establishing the Rollins College Infirmary which is considered a model institution of its kind.

Dr. Burks has made a practice of spending his summers in study ever since he came to Central Florida, by visiting well known clinics and medical centers in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, and Rochester, Minn.

## George Holt



GEORGE HOLT

George Holt has been appointed head of Admissions for Rollins College.

## Sorority Sing Will Be Held this Evening at 8

Tonight on the bleachers on the lakefront, Libra is sponsoring a sorority sing at 8 o'clock. A prize, to be awarded on Banner Day, will be offered for the best group of songs rendered in this contest.

## English Folk Songs And Sword Dance Staged by Mrs. Rae

Continued from page 1, col. 2

performance by the young men of the village.

The dancers went through the intricacies of the historic dance with vigor and precision; with all of the nerve necessary to the support of the sword motif.

A narrative thread was supplied by Walter Royall, whose songs introduced the dances, and by William Pearce, who took the part of the jester, complete with fox tail and dinner bell. The traditional flavor of the old dance was well preserved.

The lighting for the sword dance was particularly dramatic in its use of contrasts.

## Speech Contest to Be Held at Theatre

Continued from page 1, col. 4

Oratorical Contest is open to all students in Rollins College. Anyone wishing to know more about the contest should see Professor Pearce at the Speech Studio immediately.

Copies of winning orations are kept on file at the Speech Studio. Anyone caring to see them may have this opportunity. The orations of maces, must be committed and delivered verbatim.

## Slump at Centre College Due to Victory in 1921

"The worst thing that ever happened to Centre College" was the way Dr. Charles J. Tuck, president, explained the famous "slump" of the "Praying Colonels" over Harvard's 1921 football team. Only 22 of the 134 freshmen attracted to the college as a result of the victory stayed to graduate.

## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

a Caesar, and not a League of Nations, would decide it. If France is determined that the peace treaty will be of his own dictation, for he claims "Ethiopia is Italian".

The sanctions applied by the League of Nations, accelerated the pace set by the Italians in winning the war. It was necessary to crush the empire in order to forestall any possible effects of the League's movement.

Though Mussolini is willing to overlook the sanctions, in order to help reorganize the League of Nations, and France will back it more strongly under the new Leftist government, the League is still following hesitantly. The British government is seriously contemplating withdrawal, because of the great loss of prestige it has suffered by the League's failure in the Ethiopian crisis.

Should Britain withdraw from the League, many smaller states would follow suit, influenced by similar reasons. The League of Nations would then be reduced to an alliance of France, Russia, and Italy, together with a few of the lesser states, and civilization's final monument would crumble.

Back to Normal  
France, moved to the left, but France, easily and soberly, clung to the middle. That political liberalism is not dead in this country is proven by the returns of the California primaries.

Looking at the Republican side of the ledger, we find that the unanticipated defection, Hoover accepted, defeated the Hoover-Morris backed London group. While we can't very well say that this will seriously affect Mr. London's chances for the Republican nomination, we may safely conclude that the Republicans were reacting to an effort by Hoover, a life-long Democrat, and Morris, most unlikely of governors, to seize the party machine. It wasn't that the California Republicans like Hoover better than London, but that they dislike men of the caliber of Hoover and Morris.

On the other side of the sheet, we find that Roosevelt won the Democratic primaries in the same state by a six to one vote. This is a sign that Mr. Sinclair's EPIC Democrats and the McGovern Townsend Democrats have been subdued sufficiently, if not altogether.

Radicalism can only prosper in times when the people have given up hope and faith in democracy. The recent collapse of all the uprisings led by such men as Coughlin, Long and Townsend marks another step in the recovery from the recent crisis. The people of the United States are more content to await a slower program of internal reform than they were a year ago.

A National Disgrace  
You have to hand it to the German people. They may not be what we would call a politically minded people, but they do know how to maintain an efficient commercial and air service. Last week their airmen brought back the captured Atlantic Ocean liner, the "Prinzess Alice", a sixty-one and a half hours after its departure from Germany. This in itself is a notable advance in air transportation, but means more than just that.

Why is it that Germany can fly dirigibles and float ships more safely than the United States? We

## Checking Up



From the stamp, Enterprise, Reestablishment Administrator Bedford G. Tugwell obtains a bird's-eye view of progress on a housing project at Greenbelt, Md. Construction on the lowest housing development is under supervision of the Reestablishment Administration.

## \$50 Offered For Best One-Act Play Written

All students interested in having one-act plays published may send their contributions to The Quicksilver Associates, 6385 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best play accepted for publication. For further details see Peggy Moore.

## Play "Livid Libido" Staged by Phi Beta Liked by Audience

Continued from page 1, col. 5

exactly the accomplishment of Miss Butler. The technical work, handled entirely by Gullellus Daves, would have done credit to any professional stage.

The one flaw in the whole play was when the old dramatic department's jax popped up in the form of inarticulate men, one number of the cast surprised the audience of the first five rows only. Nevertheless, Phi Beta should be congratulated on its long-run program. It was a credit to the theatre, and to the faculty.

are a richer country; we have more natural resources with which to construct better craft.

Our commercial and air record is marred with accidents. Three out of four of our dirigibles have gone down; the one remaining, the Los Angeles, was built by the Germans. At sea we have fared no better. We have witnessed two major sea disasters in the last five years. The conditions aboard our ships are appalling. Investigations have not been adequate in their scope.

It is disgraceful that a nation as far advanced as we claim to be allows such conditions to exist. We sacrifice safety for haste, and national pride for incompetence. It's about time we got down to work and reformed the whole system.

Socialistic France  
The recent French elections swept into power the most radical Socialistic state in the history of the Third French Republic. This time, unlike past occasions, the left wing is not divided in victory. It is consolidated as the "Front Populaire", and will assemble its Ministry in three weeks time.

Whether or not this will benefit the French people in the end is yet to be seen.

## CALENDAR FOR COMING EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
- 10:30 a.m. German Folk Lore Assembly directed by Mrs. Rae
  - 5:30 p.m. Organ Vespers at the Knowles Memorial Chapel
  - 7:30 p.m. Intersorority Sing sponsored by Libra on Bleachers
  - 8:15 p.m. General Musical Recital at the Woman's Club
- THURSDAY, MAY 14
- 8:15 p.m. International Relations Club meeting at Pagely
- SATURDAY, MAY 16
- 8:15 p.m. General Musical Recital at the Woman's Club
- SUNDAY, MAY 17
- 9:45 a.m. Morning Meditation at the Knowles Memorial Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
- 5:30 p.m. Organ Vespers
  - 8:15 p.m. Recital by Jack Carter at the Woman's Club

## LESLIE SPELMAN TO GIVE LECTURE

Lecture-Recital on Pre-Bach Music to Be Given Today

TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

Leslie F. Spellman, talented young organist and director of music at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., will give a lecture-recital on pre-Bach music in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College next Wednesday, May 13, at 5 P. M. The program will be presented as the weekly organ vespers but will begin a half-hour earlier than usual.

Prof. Leslie is being brought to Winter Park through the cooperation of the Winter Park and Orlando branch of the American Guild of Organists and Rollins College.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Oberlin Conservatory, and was a former student at the University of Michigan. He has taught at the William Woode College in Fulton, Mo., and was organist and choir master of the American Church in Paris, France, for two years. He is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has been dean of the North Carolina Chapter of the Guild for three years.

According to Organist Spellman, there is a rich heritage of organ music of the 17th century too little known today. In this period the organ was the most popular instrument, and most composers were organists. Mr. Spellman will play some examples of this music and show how it leads up to the work of Bach.

Admission to the lecture-recital Wednesday is free to the public.

## Cellist to Accept Position at Rollins

Continued from page 1, col. 2

United States, before joining the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra seven years ago as its conductor. Mr. Tamburini will succeed Leonard Krupnick who has resigned.

## AROUND OTHER CAMPI

(The Miami Student)

L. C. Smith Typewriters Inc.

Dear Sir:

I have just taken 6 out of your small typewriters from a friend. It is one of the most useful machines I have ever had. Your new typewriter seems to be very quiet and writes in perfect condition except for one key. Xerox this I push the "a" key, it prints an x. The letter I am speaking about is the fifth letter in the alphabet.

I would appreciate it if you would take care of this problem at once.

Yours truly,

Joe Shaw.

Exercise is of great value just so long as you are the one who doesn't need it.—Bovella.

Youth is life untouched by tragedy. Honesty is the best poverty.—The Montisipian.

"Blessed is he that sitteth on a tack. For he shall rise again."

A Louisiana woman talked continuously for three days, according to a press association which has a peculiar idea as to what constitutes news.—Glen Miller.

## BUICK PONTIAC USED CARS

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Orange Buick Pontiac Co.

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Fred M. Floyd

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May 13, 1936.

Dear Rollins Girls:

Never have I seen such unbelievably inexpensive tea gowns, and summer evening dresses with every bit as much charm as more expensive frocks. They are in the ECONOMY SHOP on the fourth floor of DICKSON-IVES. The prices are \$6.95 and \$10.95. They are in all colors and sizes and from 14 to 20. The materials and mousseline de soie, point d'esprit and lace. I couldn't resist showing you one so I sketched it for you. Why not look over the stock of DICKSON-IVES now.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER



## H.C. CONE

General Contractor and Builder

Builder of Rollins' New Dormitories

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

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Grade A Raw Milk and Cream—Quality Products  
Our Cows Are Milked in a Parlor  
WE SERVE ROLLINS Phone 7300, Orlando

## CHARLES WRIGHT

Hair Dresser

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## STUDENTS!

A highly specialized Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service—Don't take chances with your clothes.  
Summer Storage for Coats and Dresses

AMERICAN LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.

Campus Agent—BILL CARMODY—Phone 81-W

## Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners

We solicit your business as a home town concern.  
Winter Park, Phone 413 Orlando, Phone 7800-7213

Parents and Friends of the

## Graduates

will find appropriate gifts including Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham wrist watches, diamond rings, pen and pencil sets and many other articles to please at

C. L. PRUYN'S

Corner Park Avenue and Morse Blvd.



## Student Reviews "South Riding" By Miss Holtby

By Seymour Ballard

It is a regretful thing to state that "South Riding" by Winifred Holtby cannot be finished very easily in one night; for it has more than five hundred and fifty pages. This is a last novel by a young woman who showed great promise. One month after it was finished

"South Riding" is a large panoramic work of the Yorkshire country which Miss Holtby knew well. Her mother served as an Alderman on the County Council; and one of her main characters is a partial portrait of her. The device used in the heading of each section of the book with an extract from the minutes of the county council's meeting, which deal with the new bridges, public health and many others. From these diversified sections of the council we go out and behind the scenes to the wide and varied life of the county; and we see how the resources affect the county, the events that went into the shaping of the measures.

The author consequently has a large number of characters, over one hundred, which she handles and makes alive with an astonishing skill. There is Alderman South, the rich, calculating business man and Councillor Robert Carr, of Metherby Hall, a sporting farmer. These two represent the new and the old. South is coming up and Carr's house is falling to pieces. It is impossible to enumerate all the side issues. Miss Holtby succeeds remarkably well in keeping her main story in the foreground, that of the story of Carr and the love of Sarah Barton, the headmistress of the local high school for the unfortunate farmer.

This book is fascinating in its penetrating revelation of human values; its story qualities and for

## PLANS STARTED ON EXPLORATION

Two Men From Rollins to Be Chosen Soon

STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

Two men from Rollins College will soon be chosen to take part in the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer.

The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it has been announced by Dr. Charles Del Norte Wining, Field Director of the Rainier-Monument Valley Expedition.

The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dogosho River, base camp will be established, and from this point resulting parties and scientific workers will push on west.

Amel Franklin Hall, Chief, Division of Education and Forestry, National Park Service, under whose general direction the expedition is organized, states:

"We have already begun our explorations in that fascinating country of mesas, canyons, and deserts, but have as yet covered only a small portion of the area. About the middle of June we are going back to take up the task of pushing out as far as possible into the 2500 or more square miles that lie beyond our present frontier."

"Members of the staff will be Dr. Charles Del Norte Wining, Field Director, for the second year; Prof. Tracy B. Kelley of the University of California; Secretary, Lyndon L. Hargrave of the Museum of Northern Arizona; Archaeologist, Prof. George Reimer, Ohio State University; John Wetherill, Custodian of Navajo National Monument for the National Park Service, will be Associate Field Director."

The expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative

## New German 'Zep' Primed for First Passenger-Mail Flight to the U. S.



The Hindenburg is shown above at the start of a test flight. At right is pictured the interior of one of her staterooms.

ON or about May 6 the new and magnificent German Zeppelin, Hindenburg, is scheduled to leave Frankfurt-am-Main for the United States to inaugurate passenger, mail, and express air service across the north Atlantic. In command of the great ship will be world-famous Dr. Hugo Eckener—still recognized everywhere as one of aviation's foremost figures, despite the Nazi decree forbidding German newspapers to carry his name.

The dirigible experienced engine trouble returning from South America on her maiden voyage last month, and narrowly escaped a forced landing. Her pair have been made and the big Zeppelin is expected to complete the northern trip without mishap.

The Hindenburg will carry 20 passengers, a crew of 40, and more 20,000 pounds of mail—loaded say load over to start on a flying trip.

DR. ECKENER will pilot the ship along the Rhine river to the junction with the Moselle and on over the valley of that stream. Then, if the weather is favorable, he will cross over Holland, the North Sea, and the British Isles.

Continuing on her north and west course, the ship will veer across the southern tip of Greenland, following the arc of the Great Circle, down across Newfoundland and the Maritimes, and over New England to the Labrador, N. J. air station. If the weather is bad, a more southerly course will be followed.

## Student Government Will Die Out Thru Lack of Interest

Student self-government, since the objectives of many a hard-fought battle with administration heads, is not so important to American colleges today, and some observers profess to believe that lack of interest will finally cause it to die out.

The College of William and Mary, Norfolk division, is the latest project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits. The two men will be chosen by Dr. Wining some time during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers' Club, New York City. The remainder of the party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, and the University of California, and several of the other large universities.

The trip will cost each passenger about \$400, and take approximately 48 hours. The return journey will be made in about 48 hours. Speedy for a dirigible, the Hindenburg cruises easily at 85 miles an hour.

COMFORT? The new air liner stands up well in this department when compared to the better ocean liners. Accommodations are spacious.

While passengers on other Zeppelins travel in cars fastened to the outside of the hull, those on the Hindenburg ride in the hull itself. Because of this feature, more room is available for both passengers and crew.

There are two decks, with all the Zeppelin's 26 cabins situated on the upper one. Each cabin has two berths, a table, mirror, two lockers, hot and cold water. Also on the upper deck are the dining salon, lounge, reading and writing rooms. There is a stateroom.

Passengers will have plenty of opportunity for exercise and sightseeing on rambling decks which provide a walk 250 feet long. Equipped with wide windows, these are on the port and starboard sides.

ON the lower deck are the shower baths, smoking room and bar, kitchen and pantry. Also on this deck, but separated from passenger quarters, are the mess halls for officers and crew.

## Women's Association Holds Final Meeting In College Commons

The Rollins Women's Association held the last of its three meetings a year in the college commons last Saturday noon. There were sixty-five women present, and luncheon was served in the Main hall.

Miss Packham, president of the association, presided over the business meeting and afterwards Dr. Bertha D. Wright made a talk on the economic situation in England. This organization is made up of the women of the Rollins faculty, staff, and resident heads, also wives of the faculty. Its purpose is to plan ways of raising money for the library.

Dr. Aaron Baker, Columbia mathematician, every week receives two or three "relations" of mathematical problems that are unsolvable.

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The interior of the Hindenburg is shown at right. The control room is well forward and separated from passenger and crew quarters.

It is unlikely that the Hindenburg will continue regular flights between Germany and the United States, after this summer. Subsidies are necessary at present for such service.

The Germans believe a single craft cannot operate on an efficient schedule, and feel that weekly or semi-weekly service must be instituted. Full benefit is to be realized. They look to the United States to build one or more big dirigibles to operate on north Atlantic schedules.

Since the American government seems not toward spending such a program with Germany, it is probable that the Hindenburg will join the Graf in South American service this fall. This service will be expected to include weekly airship and airplane sailings on probably a two-day schedule.

## Rollins Art Studio Holds Annual Fakir Show for Students

The students of the Rollins Art Studio gave a Fakir show last Friday night from 8:04 to 10 o'clock at the studio.

Guests were greeted by a sign asking them to wash their feet before entering and the lunch provided for this purpose was filled with old paper cups and milk hot. All the pictures on display in the building were historical and the walls were lined with various names of valuable antique furniture.

Refreshments were served to the guests who called throughout the evening.

Adelaide Anderson and Beta Richards were in charge of the decorations.

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## Staff Member Discusses Recently New Tax Bill

By ARTHUR DEAR, JR.

Much criticism of the new tax bill has been based on the contention that, taxing the undivided profits of corporations (that is the profits that the corporations earn and put into their surplus accounts instead of paying out to stockholders in dividends), will discourage corporate reserves and ruin business. There are two sides to every question.

In the first place, corporations still will have the option of not paying all their income out in dividends and putting some of it (or all, if they wish) into their surplus accounts only then they will have to pay a heavy tax. If they don't want to pay any tax, they will, of course, have either to stop making money or pay all the money they make to their stockholders in dividends.

If they elect to pay the tax, then the argument that the tax will ruin business is obviously invalid, because they will still be building up their surplus account. So we must take for granted, for the sake of argument, what is very likely to be the case, that the corporations will pay out all their earnings in dividends.

From the point of view of the purpose of founding a corporation in the first place, this is not an unusual error. The stockholders who are the owners of the corporation buy their stock because they want to make money on it. And the stockholders of most large corporations are changing all the time.

Brought down to a specific, Florida cases for the sake of clarity, this would mean that if a man buys a share of stock in 1935, he becomes an owner of that company, entitled to the share of the profits of the company. If he sells his stock in 1938 he should have received all the money that was made during 1935-36, from the time he bought the stock until he sold it.

But let us assume that the corporation might stock be bought made ten dollars on each share of stock, but that the directors of the corporation, using the profits that the stockholders need to them instead of going to the stockholders' meetings, voted to pay only five dollars in dividends and to put the rest into surplus. That the man, who like most others sells his stock soon, loses half of what he should receive in dividends.

But this is not all that often happens. It is unusual, after a corporation has built up a huge surplus, for the directors to take the profits they receive and vote to issue new stock without giving the stockholders the right to buy it first. The directors then sell it themselves at a preferential rate and can then easily vote a large dividend. This is close to criminal but it has happened, not openly of course.

Another consideration as we look at corporations without surplus is the effect of huge corporate surpluses on the public at large. These surpluses are sold to be cushions against the depression. We should see what has happened in these cushions.

Prof. John Gamble Kirkwood, Cornell chemist, has been awarded the 1935 Langmuir award of \$1000.

A horoscope known 16th century stained glass window has been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

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# ROLLINS DEFEATS TWICE BY UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

## HILLSBOROUGH HIGH TO DEFEND STATE BASEBALL TITLE

Winners of District Championships to Play at Winter Park Thursday through Saturday

Hillsborough High School of Tampa will defend their state title against six other district champions in the sixteenth annual state high school baseball tournament at Harpeth-Shepherd field Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Will Rogers, assistant director of Rollins athletics, will be in charge of the tournament.

Hillsborough, title holders, and Andrew Jackson High of Jacksonville, runner up last year, will be the favorites as the teams begin the annual siege on the state championship and the Spies trophy, donated by Spies Brothers of Chicago last year. The Tarpons' win last year was the first of the three required to retain permanent possession of the trophy. Bradenton took permanent possession of the old trophy in 1934 by winning the championship three times.

Teams winning the championship in their respective districts and entered in the Rollins tournament are as follows:

District No. 2, Andrew Jackson (Jacksonville); No. 4, Ocala; No. 5, New Smyrna; No. 6, Lakeland; No. 7, Hillsborough (Tampa); No. 8, Miami Edison (Miami).

District No. 1 will not be represented at the state meet this year according to an announcement by Will Rogers. District No. 2 will be represented by the winner of a game between the Lees High, Tallahassee, and Quincy.

With the seven teams competing, the first round will be played at 4 p. m. Thursday when Lakeland will tie up with New Smyrna. Friday at 8 a. m. Andrew Jackson will fight it out with Ocala and at 10 a. m. Hillsborough will meet Miami Edison.

The semi-final games Friday afternoon are scheduled for 2 and 4 p. m., with the final championship game at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Ed Overstreet and Buck Taylor, both well known baseball men, will umpire the games.

## T. K. N. Defeats Faculty Team in Diamondball Game

The mighty Faculty diamond ball team went down in a crushing 12-5 defeat at the hands of the Theta Kappa Nu last week. It was their first setback in two years, having trimmed last year's varsity baseball team when the latter turned to the soft ball game.

Hook Lusterbach pitched good ball when the latter turned fraternity boys were playing. Prof. Ray Smith's offerings to all errors of the lot.

Thursday, the faculty turned with all its fury on an all-star aggregation to pound out an 8-5 victory.

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Trader Hornsby Down St. Louis Way Is Going to Show Baseball Even More if He Gets Hold of Some Gold, Martin Believes

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THOSE second-hand St. Louis Browns are becoming flies in the American League windshield. Loudest screams are coming from the other clubs because of the small crowds which greet them in the Missouri city. Last night they were complaining about the manhandling they receive from Rogers Hornsby's congregation and the way the old Rabbit makes ballplayers out of their custards.

The Browns are way down the ladder right now, but they've been plenty tough in losing. Last year they played the best ball in the league during the second half of the season. Should they get started a bit earlier this campaign, anything might happen.

Hornsby has proved himself just about the smartest man in baseball. The Browns were cornered by the state of the late Phil Ball. Under this setup, the Rabbit has had a mighty hard time laying his hands on some cash. So he traded well-thought-of players for money and alleged catches and prima donna. What's more, he wound up with a pretty fair bunch of hustlers—and a wad of lucre.

LATEST profitable maneuver at the scheming Hornsby was the sending of Jack Burns to Detroit for Mickey Vernon and some coin. Burns, who takes the injured Hank Greenberg's job on first, had been shooed off the St. Louis initial week by aging Jim Bottomley.

Sunny Jim, betting to the down-up position, has been acting the apple snuff as he did back in the days when he and Hornsby were the big guns for the Cardinals and about the most feared duo in either league.

Before joining the Browns last spring, Bottomley had done nothing much during three seasons with the Cincinnati Reds. Hornsby got Jack Bell and 10,000 for Second Baseman Nellie last year. Solters had jumped at the plate for the Browns.

Rogers Hornsby, right, and two of his "strawberries." Below is "Moose" Solters, whom the Rabbit has transformed into a top-notch batsman. Rellie Hendrix, better right, is socking the ball with all the gusto with which he used to puke ash drives before Hornsby took hold of him.



Red Sox, but aided by some advice from the Rabbit, he started a betting spree that's still going. He wound up with a nifty 333 last fall. Tom Carey, brought from Rochester at a bargain basement price, took Melillo's place and hit .291.

ROLLIE HENDRIX—castable problem child of baseball and the last drivers' license—became a boy scout under Hornsby's guidance. The Missouri farmer now is raked the second best catcher in the loop. Mickey Cochrane used him the entire first in last year's all-star tangle. One of the 1935 plunking standouts was Try Phil Andrews, another Hornsby mince. Andrews didn't show much with the Yankees and Red Sox.

Then there is Tom Larp, who blossomed into one of the league's most finished shortstops and turners. "Washington let him go for Alva Strang, who has passed out of the big time. Fletcher's Sugar Cain and Ma-



haffey, and Outfielder Coleman, came from the Athletics. Cain and Coleman in exchange for George Blahosliver, and Michael-son via the waiver route. Ray Pepper eluded the Cardinal chain gang.

Give Hornsby a couple of pitchers and his makeshift team will go places. And when this happens, it is our guess that the Browns will pull more customers through the Sportsman's Park turnstiles than will the colorful, fighting Cards.

## DEFENSE CRACKS TO GIVE GATORS 6-5; 8-6 VERDICTS

Eleven Errors Made by Tars in Last Home Games; Play in Gainesville Friday and Saturday

A listless Tar baseball team dumped a pair of wins into the lap of a scorching University of Florida aggregation last week-end at Harpeth-Shepherd field. The Gators copying the first game Friday by a 6-5 score and Saturday's game by an 8-6 count. A total of eleven errors by the locals plus a potent Florida attack submerged the program favored Tars in their final home stand.

In the opening game, Friday, George Kettles and Kerby looked up in a scoreless harbor's duel for the first five innings. Both teams drew blood in the sixth with the Gators tallying in their half and the Tars retaliating with a three-run spree on a walk and four singles. Both teams stood out a run apiece in the eighth frame to send the Tars into the ninth with a two-run lead. Two walks, and a pair of errors coupled with two hits by the upstarts enabled them to dig the game out of the fire and chalk up a win.

Kettles gave up seven hits in the seven and two-thirds innings that he occupied the mound. At Stadium replaced him to give up two hits and another tally to receive credit for the loss. Jim Mahley was then called in from left field after one was out in the ninth. Jim was nipped for two hits, but the shifting Tar innoswerks folded up to hand the visitors three runs and the ball game.

Kirby, Kettles, Brady, Levy, and Hordine contributed two hits each to the Rollins total of eleven hits. George Miller slugged out a double for the only extra base hit of the game. The Gators were able to get nine hits, but the generosity of the locals made up the difference. Jack Kirt, Gator shortstop, led their attack with three hits and scored the visitors' only earned run on a single by Misset in the eighth.

Kirby, Kettles, Kettles and Gillette collected two hits each to lead the Tar offensive attack. Mahley and Kirby banged out doubles for the only extra base hits of the locals. Eppert, Proctor, Long, and Clark gathered two hits apiece to lead the Gator assault with one of Kirby's hits going for a double. Next week-end the Tars journey to Gainesville for a two game series with the University of Florida. These two games are the last on the season's schedule for the Tars.

Both teams scored in the second inning with Rollins edging their opponents by one run. Another

## Gary Cup Standings

Varsity Points	Team	Football	Tennis	Baseball	Volley Ball	Cross Country	Swimming	Track
Chase Hall	20	180	220	180	100	100	100	100
Kappa Alpha	185	250	170	130	92½	130	142	169½
Psi Delta Theta	30	110	92½	270	100	75	180	74
Rho Lambda	30	120	45	150	155	180	58	705
Rollins Hall	—	—	—	—	—	240	240	—
Theta Kappa Nu	95	120	55	130	107½	62	609½	—
X Club	140	120	160	148	200	60	120	61
Independents	40	—	—	—	—	—	115	108

## Intramural Shell Takes Lacing From Indian River Crew

An intramural crew team, composed of Bill Wicker, Bill Law, Mitch Whitaker and Joyce Callison, took a severe lacing from the Indian River school crew team last Saturday afternoon in New Smyrna. The Rollins lads finished from right to left behind the Indian River team.

A return engagement between the Indian River crew and a few more Rollins shells is slated for Saturday afternoon over the Lake Maitland course.

## SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

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## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

Last fall, when we started writing this column, we made some predictions about football and were wrong. During the winter term we made more about crew and were wrong again. Last week we thought we had an air tight proposition, but, well, you know the answer.

Friday's and Saturday's games were on and we have to talk about them. We're kind of rather being given away, but this is the first time that we have ever seen it happen two days in a row. Any one of the first three diamond-ball teams in college could have done just about as well.

Now that it is all over it would be easy enough to sit back and point out where the mistakes in strategy were made and how the game should have been played. There is no point in that and besides, at the time, one guess was as good as another and you couldn't tell which was right until too late.

The most deplorable point is that if the Tars had been playing baseball there would have been no need for squeeze plays or anything like them. Florida was a better team than most of us expected, but the team that lost Oglethorpe should have been able to take the Gators.

The answer seems to be that Rollins hasn't got such a hot baseball team after all. When the going easy they look good, but when the big game comes around all nine of them tighten up and look like a bunch of class D ball players in a practice game with a big league team in mid-season.

Next week when the MacDowellmen go to Gainesville, we hope that they will be over their fright and will play some real baseball. If they do it will give the Gators a big surprise and a good deal of pleasure in those who remain in Winter Park.

With the intramural season almost at an end, we wish to comment again on the fact that for once it is good to see three houses in the coming for the Gary Trophy instead of two. Competition has been lower this year than any since this writer has been at Rollins.

The monopoly which the two houses had in the past was a bad thing for intramurals in general. The present set-up should do much to revive interest in the houses which have not been able to turn out winning teams in the past.

At the Texas Centennial recently Sally Rand offered this advice without charge: "People don't go to expeditions to get educated. They go to see things that they don't see at home."—Barrett.

And we were waiting for this simple explanation to be brought up: Marriage is an institution. Love is blind. Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind. —The Maroon.

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## WEEK'S SPORT SCHEDULE

### VARSITY EVENTS

Baseball:  
Friday University of Florida—Gainesville  
Saturday University of Florida—Gainesville  
Swimming:  
Saturday University of Miami—Winter Park (tentative)  
Crew:  
Saturday Indian River School—Lake Maitland

### INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Diamondball:  
Monday, May 11 4 p. m.—E. A. vs. R. H.  
5 p. m.—X. C. vs. P. D. T.  
Wednesday, May 13 4 p. m.—R. L. N. vs. T. K. N.  
5 p. m.—K. A. vs. P. D. T.  
Thursday, May 15 4 p. m.—R. H. vs. R. L. N.  
5 p. m.—P. D. T. vs. R. L. N.

### Florida High School Baseball Tournament

Thursday, 4 p. m.—First round game.  
Friday, 8 and 10 a. m.—Second round games.  
Friday, 2 and 4 p. m.—Semi-final games.  
Saturday, 3 p. m.—Final championship game.

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## ROLLINS BUYS PENCIL SKETCH

"Cervantes House" is Work of  
Somerita Lamarque

### ADDED TO COLLECTION

Rollins College has announced the purchase of a pencil sketch of "Cervantes House, Toledo, Spain," by Somerita Maria Poma Lamarque, Cuban painter, to be added to the permanent collection of paintings at the college.

The sketch was one of 60 pictures by Miss Lamarque which were exhibited at the Women's Club in Winter Park from April 2 to 6 this year, and at the annual Cervantes Day celebration at Rollins College on Sunday, April 26. The Winter Park exhibition was the first shown in America of the work of the eminent Cuban artist.

Last week, the exhibit was featured in Miami at the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Lamarque exhibition will be taken to Mexico City next month. Later Mrs. Edith Todd Little, Winter Park artist and exhibitor, will take the collection to New York City.

Dr. William H. Fox, trustee and director of the Rollins Art Department, headed the committee of selection which chose Miss Lamarque's rendition of Cervantes house for the Rollins collection.

Miss Lamarque, who has studied art in Havana, Italy, Paris, Belgium, and New York, has taught her way to success without the aid of financial support or influence from family or friends.

As a young art student in Cuba under the noted art teacher, Leopoldo Romanach, she took several prizes and also won an award of \$500 for landscape in the National Academy of Arts and Letters. About this time she showed a strong predilection for sketching the heads of old men, "haired with the white mists of eternity and mystery."

The young painter's first media was oil. Later she turned to pastels and then to pencil point sketches, using reddish orange tones. Converting money she made from these sketches she traveled through Europe and, in time, became a pupil of the Dutch painter, Innesbruck, at Bruges.

Meanwhile, realizing Miss Lamarque's unusual talent, advised her to study under no more masters but to develop her own individuality. "Paint, Mademoiselle," he said, "but paint alone."

### Song is Cause of Student's Death

"Gloomy Sunday," the melancholy song which was responsible for 19 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it—at least so says the publisher's press-agent—has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

John Granville Williams, graduate student in chemistry at the University of Michigan, is said to have hanged himself after listening to an American orchestra's recording of the song.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question: "Do you think that there is a 'Stooge System' at Rollins?"

Betty Trever: Definitely, no. There are plenty of ways for the Administration to discover things without using such an underhanded method, and furthermore, no such organization could be kept in such perfect secrecy. Someone would divulge the inner workings of the system.

Bill Carney: In any small community such as Rollins there are inmost gossip mongers, who push a story until even the Administration is well aware of the details. Thus we have a "Stooge System" far more thorough than any hired staff could ever hope to be.

Barbara Conner: Yes, there are "stooges" in some cases, but I don't think it could be called a system.

Jack Brabant: "Heaven, No! My little ones, he seemed looking just crucified with sorrow." It's very obvious the Inquiring Reporter hasn't read the catalogue.

Perry Odham: I've never been in contact with such a creature on campus, and I don't believe the Administration would sponsor anything of that kind.

Carroll Goodwin: I like to think there is not a "Stooge System" at Rollins, but did you ever see a man trying to catch a fish without using a worm?

### Walking Classes Are New Feature For College Girls

Walking classes—just for credit!—are a new feature of Rollins' curriculum for women.

Every afternoon at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30, a group of eager co-ed pedestrians swings away from the women's gym—except on Saturday, when 2:30 has been named as the official hour.

The Cornell Daily Sun, in reporting this latest educational development, states only the bare facts, leaving some phases unexplained.

For instance, the Saturday walk will be through the Taughannock and Butternut Gorges (both up and back, rain or shine!) and "transportation will be furnished." Even though the gorges are three or four miles out of town, it looks like a snap course.

### "College Writer is Usually Imitative"

The college writer is imitative, usually of the latest literary sensation, and lacks the wide experience in living necessary for basically sound work.

So said Warren E. Bower, editor of the anthology "The College Writer," addressing the Intercollegiate Writers' Conference held recently at New Jersey College for Women here.

The "little magazine," he ideally fitted to serve as a proving ground for the young writer, Bower said, since it offers stimulation and encouragement without having prohibitive standards.



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ORLANDO

### Miriam Barnhill Is Wed to Ted Kew In Chapel on Saturday

Miss Miriam Barnhill was married to Ted Kew in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Barnhill was formerly a member of Cleveland's denizens here as well as a student. Since her graduation two years ago she has been teaching school near Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Kew was assistant in the science department of Rollins for several years.

The bride wore a white suit and was unattended. The couple left immediately after the ceremony by motor.

Orrville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Minnesota State College.

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

### K. A. Entertains With House Dance

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a house dance last Friday night on their outside dance floor behind the chapter house. Instead guests were representatives from other fraternities on campus, several K. A. alumni from Orlando, De, Holt, Mrs. Ritzl, and Professor Hanna.

Punch and cookies were served late in the evening.

### New Officers Are Announced for Phi Delta Theta Monday

Charles W. Allen, Jr., of Glenview, Kentucky, succeeded Howard W. Shewalter, Jr., as president of Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta at the chapter's regular meeting Monday evening. Others receiving offices include Robert H. Van Bynum, secretary; Emma Cetrillo, madden; Alan Tashiro, secretary, and Donald Murray, treasurer.

### Frances Grant is Wed to Don Morris

The marriage of Frances Grant, student at Rollins this year and member of Gamma Phi Beta society, to Donald Morris, son of Winter Park's chief of police, in March has recently been announced.

Professors of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

A University of Wisconsin beauty is endeavoring to make taffel-savag "azzari." She would send the profits to Chinese missionaries.

### ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Miss Swartz and Mrs. Cook, from the Rollins Infirmary, went to Tampa last Thursday night to attend a banquet.

Betty Toot and John Bullock spent this week-end in Miami.

Jane Szentekammer visited her family in Daytona over the week-end.

Kay Jones and Det Potter were in Gainesville over Saturday and Sunday at A. T. O. Mts.

Ernest Rye, Jeanie Nichols, Marilyn Tabb, Freling Smith and Dean Sprague spent the week-end in Miami.

Charlotte Junin was in St. Petersburg visiting her parents.

Joy Billingsley went home with Betty Short to Clermont for the week-end.

Barbara Conner went to Indian River City to visit her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Marie Weston went home to Tampa for the week-end. Sara Elliot went home to Jacksonville, and Anne Earle went home to St. Petersburg.

Leah Joanne Barlett visited the A. T. O. house in Gainesville Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This week-end Betty Batzel visited friends in St. Dora.

### Informal Dinner Held by O. D. K.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa had an informal dinner in the commons Wednesday night. These dinners occur every two weeks and are used as a means of bringing the fraternity together as well as for discussion of business.

### Gamma Phi Beta Has Tea For All Seniors

The Gamma Phi Beta society entertained at a tea honoring all seniors last Friday afternoon at their chapter house.

Mrs. Schultz, Gamma Phi Beta house mother, and Miss Eupart assisted with the receiving and the serving. Cakes were passed by members of the society and punch was also served.

### Phi Beta Entertains Stetson Chapter in Commons Tuesday

The Rollins chapter of Phi Beta entertained the Stetson chapter at a dinner in the college commons May 6. The joint meeting was held in honor of Founder's Day of the fraternity.

After dinner the guests went to the Annie Russell Theatre to watch drama rehearsal of the play Phi Beta gave in assembly the following morning.

### Pi Gamma Mu Takes In Three Members

Pi Gamma Mu, literary social sciences fraternity, met last Tuesday night in the chapel choir room and selected three new members. The students given this honor were Emily Shewalter, Jack MacGiffin, and Mary Guisac.

Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.

### Phi Delt Entertain With House Party at Pelican on Week-end

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a house party last week-end at the Pelican at Coronado Beach. Guests left college on Saturday noon and returned Sunday night.

Jane Collinson was in charge of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Trever chaperoned.

Those attending were: Ralph Gibbs, Jack Deere, Arthur Bookell, Jack Andrews, Jean Parker, Jere Collinson, Carol George, Bill Twitchell, Sarah Dean, John Tanner, Della Goulter, Sandy Shewalter, Grace Hiltner, Howard Shewalter, Betty Trever, Det Murray, Anna Joanne Penick, Dick Ingelman, Virginia Boyd, James Boyd, Margaret Moore, Charles Allen, Frances Hyer, Bob Van Bynum, Friedella Smith, George Giorio, Jean Astrop, Alan Tashiro, Barbara Kerp, Bob Kurstin, Ruth Hill, Jack Skott, Florence Kelly, Jack Clark, Ruth Scott, and John Lonsdale.

### Virginia Circle at Rollins Holds Fifth Party on May 8

On Friday, May 8, the Virginia Circle at Rollins College held its fifth birthday party at the Whistling Kettle. The guests of honor were: Mrs. Albert Shaw and three seniors, Virginia Lee Gettys, Virginia Richardson Smith, and Virginia Orelough.

Other members present were: Mrs. Wendell C. Stone, Miss Robin, L. Virginia Rice, Virginia Mildred Balle, Lila Virginia Nelson, and Virginia Campbell.

Rice Institute, Texas, gave an unofficial intelligence test to student campaigners before election.



Ceylon is famous for Spices  
Brazil is famous for Coffee

...but Turkey is  
famous for Tobacco  
...the aromatic  
Turkish tobacco that  
adds fragrance and  
flavor to Chesterfield  
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It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste—another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.



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