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# d'ESTOURNELLES' PLAY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"In Times Of Passion" Is  
Placed In 15th Century

**HISTORY BACKGROUND**

Robert Wallsten and Ann  
Macdougall Have Leads

Could a man, under the pressure  
of certain tragic events in the  
course of his life, be led to such  
extremes in arrogance and defini-  
tion of the world as to wear the  
mask of a criminal and actually  
seek to commit a crime? This ques-  
tion, raised by Paul d'Estournelles  
and in its implications as a basic  
theme for the plot of "In Times  
Of Passion", which will be produced  
at Rollins College on February 5  
and 6.

The drama is placed in the early  
15th Century in France, during  
the last period of the devastating  
Hundred Years' War, shortly after  
the execution of Joan d'Arc.  
The main character in the play  
is a famous figure of these times,  
Gilles de Rais, once universally  
remembered as Bluebeard. This  
personage has been often pictured  
either as a flippant cavalier of  
Charles VII or as a monster guilty  
of over a hundred crimes com-  
mitted in the course of feudal  
rivalry and prompted by black  
magic.

Paul d'Estournelles has provided  
a different characterization of  
the sinister monster whom he  
portrays as a typical example of  
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# FORENSIC SQUAD TO MEET STETSON

To Debate on Pi Kappa Delta  
Question For This Year

**HONORED AT LUNCHEON**

On this evening, Saturday, the  
debating squad will make its first  
trip out of the vicinity of Orlando  
and Winter Park. They will journey  
forty miles north of here to the  
town of DeLand in which is  
located John S. Stetson University.  
Here the debating squad will  
have a number of informal debates  
with the students from that city's  
college. Before getting down to  
business, however, the visitors will  
be honored by a luncheon which  
will be given to them by their  
generous hosts. This meal and the  
informal debating which comes  
after it is an annual event which  
helps to solidify together the two  
institutions of higher learning.  
After lunch the visitors will  
visit the museum where they will  
try their skill at the art which  
made DeCossouth famous. There  
will be three rounds of debating on  
the Pi Kappa Delta question for  
this year. "Resolved: That Con-  
gress shall be empowered to fix  
maximum hours and minimum  
wages for industry." As this is  
to be an informal gathering, all  
of the members of both debating  
squads will have a chance to dis-  
play their abilities before an audi-  
ence. On Saturday Professor  
Perry will take four affirmative  
and six negative speakers to argue  
from the Stetson position.

# Record Concert Will Offer Acts One And Two Of "Siegfried"

Next Sunday at 7 P. M. in May-  
flower Hall, all the big movements  
from acts one and two of Wagner's  
"Siegfried" will be presented in a  
one and a half hour recorded music  
concert. This concert, the fourth  
of the "Ring of the Nibelungen"  
series, will feature Lauric Mel-  
chior, Baritone, Tenor, Lorenz  
and Erich Zimmermann.

The orchestra featured are: The  
London Symphony Orchestra con-  
ducted by Robert Heger, the "Fest-  
spielhaus Orchestra" of Ber-  
lin, Germany, conducted by  
Reiss Tietzen, and the New York  
Philharmonic Orchestra conducted  
by Meisinger.

# Featured In "In Times Of Passion"



ANN MACDOUGALL

# DR. G. ROBINSON TO GIVE SERMON

To Speak On "Magic In The  
Church"

**OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR**

The speaker at the Morning  
Meditation in Knoxville Memorial  
Chapel next Sunday, February 7th,  
will be Dr. George L. Robinson, of  
Chicago. For many years, Dr. Robin-  
son has been Professor of Biblical  
Literature at the Presbyterian  
Theological Seminary in Chicago.

One of America's most distin-  
guished scholars and archeologists,  
Dr. Robinson is a very popular  
speaker among students, and no  
one can afford to miss his sermon  
on "Magic In The Church".

Having received his A.B. and  
M.A. at Princeton University, Dr.  
Robinson remained at that institu-  
tion for his training in Theology.  
He also studied at the University  
of Berlin and received his Ph.D.  
at Leipzig.

Before going to the Chicago  
Seminary, Dr. Robinson served as  
professor at Knox College. He  
also traveled and taught in the  
Syrian Protestant College.

Dr. Robinson is a man of wide  
experience and interests. A great  
lover of exploration, he himself has  
explored the Sinai Peninsula and  
Kadesh-Barnea. He is a discoverer  
of the sixth and seventh walls  
of Beersheba and the original  
"High Place" at Petra, capital of  
Edom.

Lecturer and author of many  
valuable theological works, his  
sermon this Sunday will undoubtedly  
be one of the outstanding  
chapel talks of the year.

# Students Wishing To Model Art To Call Art Studio

Any students interested in mod-  
eling at the Art Studio are asked  
to call there on days (not Saturday  
and Sunday) between four and  
six p. m.

They will be paid \$25 an hour.  
Students may model during A. B.  
and C. periods. You must model  
the full two hours, but intermis-  
sions are given.

# Reporter Follows Progress of Mila Gibbons During Her Summer Vacation

By NAN FOELER

During the past summer, Miss  
Gibbons went to France via Spain,  
Morocco and southern Spain.  
She arrived in Maracchi, fortunately,  
a few days before the Span-  
ish revolution broke out.

From Maracchi she went to Cor-  
tes, there to search for an ancient  
dancer called the Marquis. It was  
left over from the time of the Crus-  
ades, when it was used as a war  
dance against the Moors. This  
dance penetrated northern Europe  
via Spain, as have so many of the  
dances of France and England, and  
because the English Morris dance  
also used originally as a war dance.

But finding no remaining trace  
of the Marquis in Cortes, Mila  
went to Paris, where she worked  
for several weeks with the Archives  
Internationales de la Danse.

# ROLLINS AND TEMPLE U. N DEBATE TONIGHT

Tonight's Debate Is Second  
Major Event of Season  
For Rollins

LYMAN, LIBERMAN TALK

Debate Question of Congress  
Fixing Hours and Wages

At eight o'clock tonight the Rol-  
lins College debate team will meet  
its second major foe of the season,  
Temple University of Phila-  
delphia, at the Virginia Inn in Win-  
ter Park. The question for debate  
is to be, "Resolved: That Congress  
should be empowered to fix mini-  
mum wages and maximum hours  
for industry".

Rollins will be represented by  
two of the veterans of Professor  
Harry Pierce's debate squad, How-  
ard Lyman and Fred Liberman; they  
will uphold the affirmative  
side of the case.

Lyman, the oldest active mem-  
ber of the Rollins squad in regard  
to service, is well known for his  
efforts as the campus bugler. He  
will also be remembered for his  
fine work in the recent Dartmouth  
debate. Howard is a member of  
Phi Lambda Nu fraternity and  
major in Business Administration.

Liberman is a member of Phi  
Kappa Delta, the national hono-  
rary fraternity, and is the author  
of the column, "Comment on the  
Week's News". He majors in  
history and government and is re-  
sponsibly called "The gray who  
studies all the time".

Temple University will have as  
its representatives, Herbert Bin-  
gold and Robert McIntire, who  
have made a very fine record for  
this season. They will probably be  
accompanied by their coach, Dr.  
W. M. Critchfield.

All Rollins College students and  
faculty members are welcome; Rol-  
lins, thanks to Professor Pierce, has  
always been noted for its fine de-  
bate teams. You may be assured  
that the Rollins debaters will put  
on a fine show.

# GRETCHEN COX TO PLAY AT VESPERS

Frank's "Choral in A Minor"  
Completed This Time

"EVENSONG" INCLUDED

At the usual Organ Vespers this  
evening at 5:00 o'clock, Prof.  
Herman F. Siewert, organist, will  
accompany Miss Gretchen Cox, vi-  
olinist of the Conservatory faculty,  
in a special solo selection.

Mr. Siewert will also present the  
first of a series of Frank Choral  
"Choral in A Minor", opening with  
an introductory passage, a simple  
statement of the theme of the third  
Choral follows. After a melodic  
Adagio section the composition  
closes with a majestic elaboration  
of the choral theme.

The entire program for this af-  
ternoon is as follows:

1. Carmen Walls, Cister
2. Choral in A minor, Frank
3. Spinning Song, Dupre
4. Evening, Martin
5. Bonanza, G. Andrews
6. Gretchen Cox, Violin
7. Overture to Turnabout, Wagner

The final selection on the pro-  
gram includes the popular Pe-  
grine's Chorus.

# Seven Students Are Elected To Rollins Scholastic Society

At the Honor's Day convocation  
last Wednesday the following were  
elected to the Key Society: Bryant  
Prestige, George Wadell, Halcy  
Whitaker, Mary Gidman, Betty  
Meyer, Betty Hammond, Violet  
Hafferty.

# Featured In "In Times Of Passion"



ROBERT WALLSTEN

# FELLOWSHIPS ARE GIVEN BY KAPPAS

K. K. G. Awards Three Schol-  
arships Annually

THREE \$500.00 PRIZES

Applications are in order for the  
\$1,500 in graduate fellowships an-  
nually awarded by Kappa Kappa  
Gamma women's fraternity.

Divided into three \$500 fellow-  
ships, awards are open to any  
woman, irrespective of fraternity  
or non-fraternity membership, who  
has or will have a degree by July  
1 from any one of the 12 American  
and Canadian colleges and univer-  
sities in which Kappa chapters are  
located.

Selection is made upon schol-  
arship, leadership, and a definitely  
planned course in graduate study.  
It is designated customarily to the  
fields of science, art, and human  
relations.

A non-fraternity winner for 1934,  
working for a degree in medicine,  
is Dorothy Horvath, student at  
the University of California, Berke-  
ley, from which she was gradu-  
ated last year.

The two other 1935 fellows are  
Ruth Stauffer, student at Rad-  
cliffe College, Cambridge, Massa-  
chusetts, and Agnes Darvaz, at-  
tending Columbia University, New  
York City. Both are working to-  
ward Ph.D. degrees in English.

Fellowship winners will be an-  
nounced shortly after July 1.  
Application blanks should be  
obtained at once from the office  
of the Dean of Women. They  
should be mailed before March 25  
to Mrs. Robert George, Box 257,  
Minot, North Dakota.

# Group of Students Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Trowbridge  
entertained a group of students at  
their home to meet Mr. and Mrs.  
Richard Edwards last Thursday  
evening.

The guests were Perry Colman,  
Carl Howland, Jessica Ziklis, Dar-  
rith Felder, Deanne Pritz-Bryl,  
Muriel Averett, and Edith Hersh-  
field.

# Reporter Outlines Opportunities for Students Who Wish to Study Abroad

P. PERRY OLOHAM

By this time it is safe to assume  
that a large number of the Rol-  
lins seniors have definitely decid-  
ed what they want to do after  
graduation. Thus this article is  
not written for them, but rather  
for those who are still undecided  
as to next year, and also for that  
group who would like a year of  
graduate study and are unaware  
of the opportunities offered.

Apart from the various fellow-  
ships offered in many fields by  
American colleges and universities  
(notice of which are printed on the  
bulletin board at Pinehurst), fel-  
lowships are available for study in  
foreign countries. Such fellowships  
would be of value if for an other  
reason than that a year abroad  
gives an excellent opportunity for  
contact with students of other na-

# ANNUAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE ENDS THIS AFTERNOON

Thursday Deadline For  
Flamingo Contributions

All Flamingo contributions  
for the next issue must be sub-  
mitted no later than Thursday,  
February 4. Flamingo boxes  
are located in the Administration  
Building.

President Holt Gives Wel-  
coming Address On  
Tuesday

**FIVE SESSIONS ARE HELD**

General Discussions Follow  
Every Speech

On Tuesday morning, February  
2, at 10:45 o'clock, President Holt  
gave the welcoming address to the  
first Session of the second annual  
Rollins College Economic Con-  
ference, being held in the Parish  
House of All Saints Church in  
Winter Park. Immediately follow-  
ing Dr. Holt's address, Dr. Wil-  
liam Melcher, chairman of the first  
session, introduced Mr. E. L. Den-  
ton, Vice-President of the United States  
Southern Forest Experiment Sta-  
tion in New Orleans. Mr. Den-  
ton spoke on Economics of Our  
Southern Forests. A general dis-  
cussion followed the speech with  
Mr. Denmon as leader.

The second session of the Econ-  
omies Conference was held Tues-  
day afternoon at the Winter Park  
Woman's Club. Professor Royal  
W. Francis, chairman of the second  
Session, introduced as the speaker  
of the afternoon, Colonel William  
J. Wilgus, Consultant Engineer of  
the Florida Ship Canal. Colonel  
Wilgus spoke on the Pros and Cons  
of the Florida Ship Canal. Fol-  
lowing the speech came the gen-  
eral discussion, Colonel Wilgus as  
leader.

On Tuesday evening, the third  
session was held again at the Wo-  
man's Club. Dean Arthur D. Knapp,  
as chairman, introduced Dean  
Walter J. Matthey of the Uni-  
versity of Florida, who addressed  
the gathering on "Florida, the Most  
Unusual State in the South". The  
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

# CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT SOUTHERN

Methodist Student Organiza-  
tion Meeting to Last  
For Three Days

**IS FOURTH MEETING**

"Christian Action On The  
Campus" Is Theme

The fourth annual state-wide  
Methodist Student Conference will  
be held on the campus of Florida  
Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.,  
February 5, 6, 7, with delegates  
from over the state.

The theme of the Conference is  
Christian Action on the Campus.  
All the program will be centered  
around this theme. A varied pro-  
gram is being planned that has for  
its aim the stimulation of students  
to the point of action in trying to  
make their various campuses more  
Christian. The platform speaker  
of the assembly is Dr. W. A.  
Stuart of Emory University, Georgia.  
All his addresses will contain  
some vital message to students.

The program will include (1)  
Open Forum, for mass participa-  
tion of the assemblies; (2) Discus-  
sion Groups; (3) Worship Ser-  
vices; and (4) Recreation, both in-  
formal and directed.

Topics and leaders in the Dis-  
cussion groups will be: Christian  
Leadership on the Campus, Mr.  
Billie Mathews, University of  
Florida; Christian Recreation, Rev.  
W. V. Meredith, Daytona Beach;  
Drinking on the Campus, Dr. Har-  
mond Bellamy, Florida State Col-  
lege for Women; Men-Women Re-  
lations, Edith M. Carlew, M.D.,  
Tampa; Campus Prejudices, Dr. N.  
C. McPherson, Nashville, Tenn.

The aim of this conference is to  
have every college in Florida rep-  
resented. The committees on ar-  
rangements are encouraged to en-  
gage delegates from seven col-  
leges and universities. There is no  
distinction made between members  
of the branches of the Methodist  
Church. We are hoping that con-  
ferences such as these will be in-  
creasing factors toward the unifor-  
mation of the churches.

All set of town delegates will be  
housed on the campus of South-  
ern College. The entire cost of the  
Conference will be two dollars per  
room and all meals while here.

The Rollins Student Players, under  
the direction of Mr. Donald  
S. Allen, are busy with their  
forthcoming production of "The  
Bishop Misbehaves". This play is  
to be given in the Annie Russell  
Theatre February 18th and 19th.

"The Bishop Misbehaves", a satiric  
comedy, was written by  
Frederick Jackson. It was pro-  
duced at the Court Theatre, New  
York, in 1935, with Walter Con-  
nelly as the Bishop. A critic for  
the New York News wrote concern-  
ing it, that it is "Good fun—just  
what it is set out to be—a good  
evening's entertainment".

The story takes place in Eng-  
land. It concerns an elderly and  
dignified bishop who has a fondness  
for detective stories and sud-  
denly finds himself in the very  
middle of one, which he is able to  
help unravel to the delight of all,  
especially himself.

The part of the Bishop will be  
played by George Call. His sister,  
Lady Emily Lyons, will be played  
by Patricia Gappy. The other va-  
riated and interesting characters  
will be portrayed by Carl Howland,  
Crocket McManaway, Marianne Ham-  
mond, Zora Collinson, David Fel-  
der, Walter Royal, Alfred Mc-  
Creary, and William Crawford.

# Vote On New Class Schedule Deferred Until Next Meeting

At a meeting of the faculty held  
last Thursday, February 28,  
the proposed change in class  
schedule was up for general discussion.  
It was thought that at this time  
the proposed change would be  
brought to vote, but due to certain  
questions, the answers to which  
have not definitely been worked  
out, the voting was deferred until  
the next faculty meeting to be  
called in the near future.

These foreign fellowships which  
are being administered by the In-  
stitute of International Education,  
are of two classifications. The  
first group are "exchange" fellow-  
ships, and a majority of the ones  
offered in France, Germany and  
Italy are of this type. This means  
that the college or university of an  
American applicant is willing to  
offer a similar opportunity to a  
student of the country where the  
American wants to study. In the  
(Continued on page 2, col. 6)



## Comments On The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

## Flooded Areas

Major disaster has overtaken that part of the U. S. drained by the lower Mississippi and Ohio Rivers and many of their tributaries. The usually tranquil waters of these great rivers have become raging torrents, mauling lands, taking their toll of human lives and property.

Hundreds upon thousands of the unfortunate in these districts are now homeless and cold weather and food shortage add to their misery. But we are living in a civilized nation. Citizens of the country as far distant as the Carolinas, New England, and Minnesota have rushed not only food, clothing and medical supplies, but boats and man power as well. The government, too, is mobilizing forces for relief under the leadership of the army and the Red Cross.

Those agencies are working hard in the flooded areas and in the Mississippi valley, down through which the crest of the flood is yet expected to sweep. Levees are being strengthened, homes are being evacuated and inhabitants of the region are being rescued to safety.

Can the re-enslaved levees withstand the striding power of the oncoming floods? Just what lesson in flood control will the country learn from this great American tragedy?

## The Eagle Returns

Question—Will we have a new N.R.A.?

Rumors and legends of a reported new N.R.A. legislation flooded Washington last week. Though the President claims he has no such idea in mind, one should not take him too seriously. The President is a great kiddo. It is a widely recognized fact that Congress must sooner or later pass new minimum wage and maximum hour laws for the benefit of the large number of unskilled laborers, who cannot resort to collective bargaining as can their more skilled co-workers of the unions.

Congress must also provide for the small business man, whose business is often ruined by the unscrupulous methods of his competitors.

A new act would not add to the former system of codes. The provisions of the old N.R.A. would be embodied directly by statute. To avoid any possible trouble with the Supreme Court regarding the constitutionality of such a law, it has been proposed that Congress include in the act a definition of interstate commerce, as it may be permitted to do.

Answer: In spite of details from the White House, we probably will soon have a new N.R.A. to aid labor and small business and help the country further on the road to recovery.

## Spain After the Battle

The Spanish civil war which has become a matter of fact and which has been taken for granted by our newspapers, kept on its normal course during the last few weeks. Bad weather slowed up the fighting, but the rebels continued, at intervals, to bomb Madrid, forcing the non-combatants within the city to spend up their reserves.

Two of the so-called "neutrals," Germany and Italy, sent notes to London stating that they would stop further departure of volunteers bound for Spain, if the other nations did likewise.

Already more than fifty thousand foreigners are engaged in the struggle and though it may seem a little late for offers of absolute neutrality, there are some who believe that there is hope in the Pacific notes.

If the non-intervention committee can get co-operation from all quarters then there is a chance they will find a way out of the extended crisis and relieve Spain of outside interference.

Regardless of what happens Spain is a ruined nation. The only hope lies in the united action of European nations in keeping Spain clear of political intervention when the smoke clears over. For the peace of the world, it must be done.

## Lazzeri and Jackson

Some forty thousand New Yorkers and out-of-towners cheered themselves hoarse in the early innings of the second game of the World Series last fall. Tony Lazzeri, second baseman of the "Yankees" had just hit a home-run with the bases loaded to start his team off towards winning the great classic.

And they had said he was through years ago.

Travis Jackson, the game third baseman of the "Giants," wound up a successful career of fifteen years in the major leagues last season. He, too, had continued to star long after baseball critics said he was too old in play.

So what? Next week these two players will receive the awards given by the baseball writers of the country for outstanding work in their line. It is only right that in our national game, we should have men typical of our ideals. Americans don't quit, nor do they allow themselves to be laid low by injuries. Baseball may be only a game but it is America's own.

That's why for the hall of fame this week I do not nominate a politician, an economist, a diplomat nor a social worker but just . . . Lazzeri and Jackson.

## CONFERENCE IS HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

second address of the evening was delivered by Dr. J. S. Young, of the U. of Minnesota, whose topic was "Japan and Rome Political and Economic Problems".

The fourth session of the Conference was held on Wednesday morning, February 3, at the Parli House. Mr. R. P. Biddle served as chairman. The speaker of the morning was Mr. Walter J. Campbell, Chief of Educational Division of Information Service of the Social Security Board, whose topic was "Social Security". Discussion followed the talk with Mr. Campbell as leader.

The fifth and final session was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club. Dr. John Martin, as chairman, introduced Professor R. B. Dabney of the University of Florida, who spoke on the "United States Monetary Nationalism". General discussion followed.

In addition to the above, the following is a partial list of those who took part in the discussions: Professor E. R. A. Seligson, of Columbia University; Professor W. A. Scott, from the University of Wisconsin; Professor W. N. Baser, of St. Louis University; Professor L. A. Chase of Southern College; Professor J. E. Sperry, Consultant in Geology, Rollins; the Honorable J. J. Banks, former member of the Florida State Legislature; Mr. Joshua Chase, president of J. C. Chase and Co.; Mr. A. N. Scott, president of Scott and Galloway, Inc.; Mr. A. M. Harris, banker and financier, and Mr. Harry Leo Butler, State Forester.

## Reporter Writes Of Mila Gibbon's Trip To Southern Europe

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

to western Europe when Dilgalev brought Nijinski and Peking to Paris. "This," she concluded, "definitely stimulated the masculine dancer."

The Rollins Dance Group is continuing with several members of last year who danced "Cross-Country" under Mila Gibbons, and a new rehearsal of the "Rhapsody in Blue" to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre on February 10.

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of the police school.

For Clever Valentines  
The  
Sandspur Bookshop  
351 E. Park, Phillips Bldg.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS SUPREME COURT CASE

## NEGATIVE CASE

By BRUCE MCCREARY

Resolved: That the power of the Supreme Court should be limited.

It will be the first purpose of my article this week to answer my opponent's question of last week: That of the constitutionality of the Supreme Court. My opponent pointed out that the Supreme Court has no constitutional power to pass on certain bills, that it is an usurpation of power for it to do so. My answer to that is this:

If it becomes necessary for the Supreme Court to take over some power, that the Constitution does not give it, it becomes a question not of usurpation, but rather of doing what is best for the well-being of the country. As the Constitution reads, in Article III, section 3, it states definitely that Congress shall have the right to regulate the cases over which the Court shall have appellate jurisdiction. However, when it becomes necessary for the Supreme Court, in emergencies or even in the changing economic and social times, to pass measures for the good of the entire nation, I think any person who is interested in the well-being of his country will see that such measures are imperative, unconstitutional or not. After all, the constitution was drawn up some 160 years ago, and could not possibly have been written to fit the complicated legal questions of these modern times, however capable the statesmen were who composed it. It would have been necessary to have a prophet to see what was ahead.

The second purpose this week is to show the adaptability of the court to the changing times. The first paragraph shows that the court is not so conservative that it cannot see fit to violate the constitution when it is necessary to do so. This will answer the question that many people have raised about the "nine old men" who are too old to keep up with the times. It takes nearly a life time of experience to interpret the complicated constitution. (For it is complicated. Have you ever read it? And you and you? Try it some time.) Taking only one of the cases at the last recent cases that the Court has passed on, I will show that of the T. V. A. This is a case where the decision of the Supreme Court has been extremely liberal. It decided in favor of the public ownership of the part of the public utility that has to do with the T. V. A. To bring the question down to the immediate present: in the flood that is sweeping the Ohio valley today, and into the details of which I would go more thoroughly if the situation were not so much in the minds of every one, a great many lives and cities were entirely without power. Had the T. V. A. been working as the Supreme Court decided, it might have been possible to relieve the suffering of a great many of the towns in the afflicted area. It was through the inability of Congress to realize the events of the times that the bill was not put through in time to relieve the suffering in some of the previous floods. It was only lucky that an emergency did not arise that had to be taken care of by Congress in this present flood. It is beside the point, but it is only through the cooperation and the boldness of the Red Cross that much more suffering was not felt in this, the greatest emergency that the United States has ever seen.

As Life Magazine has aptly put it, even of the "nine old men" were present at the President's inauguration, "expecting to hear themselves mentioned". They were disappointed. But it may be interesting to note that Justices Brandeis and Stone had to such thoughts. Two judges of the best governing body in the country who realize what is what.

Next week I will continue this discussion with a brief history of some of the decisions that the Court has handed down.

## AFFIRMATIVE CASE

By FRED LIBERMAN

To what cases does the power of the Supreme Court extend?

In Article III Section 2 of the Constitution, it is stated that the Court shall have original jurisdiction over cases involving public officials and cases in which a state shall be a party. The appellate jurisdiction shall extend to other cases with such exceptions and under such regulations as Congress shall make.

In other words, not only is there no question of the right of the Supreme Court to declare Congressional legislation unconstitutional, but the appellate jurisdiction of the Court may be limited by Congress without the need of the tedious system of amendment.

(Note: For those who might not be informed in the matter, appellate jurisdiction includes those cases which have been passed on from the lower courts. These cases have been the best cases, which have proven the undoing of the recent progressive legislation.)

Now you may ask: "Why has this law never been pointed out by history students before?" The answer is simple enough. It had. Up until the past year, period there was no real need for a Supreme Court reform; in the main the Court kept in step with the times and the cases on which it decided did not have such far-reaching effects. Congress, too, did not have to pass emergency legislation. As James Truslow Adams, the famous American historian, says, the new period brought great economical change and it is our duty to link this change with our principles of free thought and humanism.

The Court has in fact failed to do this. It has failed to keep in step with the changes in our economic life. It has also failed to realize that we need minimum wage laws, maximum hour laws and child labor laws such as were provided for in the N.R.A.

The Court has shamefully invalidated this law and others like it which tried to better conditions for the American farmers, laborers, business men, women and children. But the cleverest, backward Supreme Court thinks only in terms of strict interpretations of the Constitution. . . . It is too narrow-minded to liberalize its interpretations and join the era of economical change with American humanistic beliefs.

Something must be done to help the country and I suggest that we limit the powers of this reactionary body so that liberal legislation that will benefit the country can be passed by our Congressmen.

Next week I will present a plan to limit the powers of the Supreme Court, without throwing out the ideas of American liberty and democracy.

Before closing I answer my opponent's challenge that my proposal would change the country into a dictatorship. It was his side argument last week and it was weak.

I have already shown that the Congress has always had the right to limit the Supreme Court's power. They know about this power and surely realized it could be turned into a dictatorial power. Why didn't they use it?

The answer is based on the American ideal. Congress, well is tough with the American people know that any such measure would lead to revolution. The American people would never allow Congressmen to come home if they passed dictatorial legislation. Unlike Germany and Italy, the prime examples of totalitarianism, this country has always been democratic in mind and law.

The reason for the proposed change to limit the power of the Court is to prevent this body from becoming dictatorial. It seems a glaring paradox in my opponent's argument that a body such as Congress realizing the American people hate fascism or communism of any kind would dare to use their powers in undemocratic methods of any sort.

## D'ESTOURLLES PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

the struggle between the mystic forces which divided the souls of Prometheus and his contemporaries.

Most of the documents concerning Gilles de Rais' life and tragic end and the author was fortunate enough to obtain first-hand, since the estate of La Sane (one of Gilles de Rais' estates) is only a few miles distant from the d'Estourles' summer residence in France.

The play, however, is not the historical reconstruction of a famous "criminal case". History is used here as a background and as a background only for dramatic action. Neither will the sets, as designed by Clara West Butler, be strictly realistic, but stylized in the simplest possible fashion in order to create the atmosphere proper for the period.

The production of the play next Friday and Saturday at Rollins will be its first presentation on any stage.

The cast includes Robert Wallin, of the New York stage, and Ann Mearns (Elizabeth d'Estourles) in the leading roles, supported by George Fuller, Clara West Butler, Rhys Marsh Smith, Catherine Bulley and Dorothy Lockhart, all members of the Annie Russell Company, and Ralph Little, Silly Vaghs, Beatrice Percival-Smith, and Robinson East, amateur actors. Other students, who will appear as extras for the production are: Frances Gardner, Helen Keyman, Jack Rich, Jack Sharp, Phyllis Smith, Dick Lee, Frances Robinson, Bill Matthews, Paul Travers, Bill Crawford, Andrew Billy, and Louise McPherson.

The players will wear costumes from the Annie Russell collection. The curtain will rise at 8:15.

## Reporter Tells Of Fellowships Given For European Study

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

gust, such exchanges fellowships have been offered in Spain, but due to the uncertain conditions there now, definite arrangements for the coming year are impossible.

Fellowships for study in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Switzerland are considered without reference to a direct exchange, although such arrangements may be made if desired. The Germanistic Society fellowship for advanced study in Germany, however, is independent of any exchange arrangement.

One of the most important qualifications in applying for these fellowships is a knowledge of the language of the country in which the applicant desires to study. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary, however, language requirements may be waived in exceptional cases for certain fields of study.

Any seniors who are interested and would like more information on the subject are requested to consult Dr. Pennington, chairman of the Rollins Committee on Foreign Fellowships, or the Dean's Office, by Thursday.

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- 5:00 Organ Vespers.
- 8:00 Debate: Rollins vs. Temple at Virginia Inst.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- 11:00 Dr. Martin's Lecture at the High School.
- 7:00 Joint Meeting of Intercollegiate and Social Service groups.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- 8:15 "Rollins on the Air", Professor Cranberry, speaker.
- 8:15 "In Times of Passion", Annie Russell Company at Annie Russell Theatre.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- All Day Meeting of Florida State Classical Association.
- 8:15 "In Times of Passion", Annie Russell Company at Annie Russell Theatre.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- 9:45 Morning Meditation, Dr. George Robinson, speaker.
- 5:00 Program by Rollins & Cappella Choir.

February 3, 1937

Rollins College  
Winter Park, Fla.  
Dear Rollins College Students:

Here's a scoop for you and a great big one too. Now if you really want to be beautiful, or if you're one of many who already are (Rollins girls have that reputation you know) and want to retain it, then heed the advice of the old sleuth and keep in constant touch with the cosmetics department of DICKSON-IVES, during the month of February.

And what a grand exciting month this will be, with representatives of the famous Salons of America at DICKSON-IVES practically every day throughout the month.

It is due to the great prestige of their Cosmetic department that DICKSON-IVES have the exclusive rights of such famous lines as Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Grey, Tussy, Charles of the Ritz—to mention a few.

This week Tussy has their representative, Miss Ula Bertucci, at DICKSON-IVES, who will give free a \$1.00 jar of eye-cream with any regular \$1.00 purchase of Tussy French-formulae Cosmetics.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

## ROLLER SKATING COLISEUM

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Starts Thurs., Feb. 4th  
and continues each Thursday for 6 weeks, ending March 15th.  
3 Trophies Awarded

## BABY GRAND THEATRE

Last Day Wednesday  
"NAUGHTY MARIBETTA"  
with  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Nelson Eddy - Frank Morgan

BANK NITE  
ALL DAY  
FRIDAY

Thursday and Friday  
DEANNA DURBIN  
"3 SMART GIRLS"  
with  
Alice Brady - Blanche Barnes

BANK NITE  
ALL DAY  
FRIDAY

Starts Saturday  
GARY COOPER in  
"THE PLAINSMAN"  
with  
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## SPECIAL VESPER

### BY CHAPEL CHOIR

Program To Include Selections  
By Instrumental Trio

BONASS WILL DIRECT

Next Sunday afternoon, February 7th, at 5:00 o'clock, the Rollins Chapel Choir will render a special Choral Vespers service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The program, under the direction of Christopher O. Bonass, will include several selections by an instrumental trio of the Conservatory faculty.

The special feature of the program will be the renditions by the full voiced choir of Mozart's "Litanies in B flat", one of the greatest choral works of all times. In addition to the choruses by the full choir, this vespers includes quartet and solo renditions.

The vocal soloists of the choir are: Arlene Hagepian, soprano; Hal Bowen, tenor; and Lyman Groves, bass. The program will be accompanied by Prof. Herman F. Stewart, organist.

The entire program, which will be of great interest to the many who have so greatly enjoyed the recent renditions by our choir, will be as follows:

Prelude—Instrumental Trio.  
Processional—Mark, Hack My Bed.

Invocation.

We Adore Thee (Allegro).

Grant Us True Courage (Bach).

The Heavens are Telling (Haydn)—Rollins Choir.

Offertory—Instrumental Trio.

Litany in B flat (Mozart).

1. Chorus—Glory, Praise and Power.

2. Soprano Solo—Bene My Supplication.

3. Chorus—Thou O Lord art

## Two Exhibitions Of Evolution of Books Are At Art Studio

The Rollins Art Department is offering two exhibitions from the collection of Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of Books.

The first shows the evolution of the book, and includes an Egyptian papyrus scroll, a letter written on papyrus, a Babylonian clay tablet, several beautifully illuminated manuscript pages dating from the Middle Ages, examples of early printing, a facsimile of the Horn Book, and a copy of the New England Primer.

The second exhibition comprises examples of the best modern printing from some of the finest presses in the country, including several notable examples of fine binding as well.

The exhibitions are open to the public from two to six daily except Saturday and Sunday.

### Lightness

4. Quartet and Chorus—Glory and Worship.

5. Tenor Solo—O Let Your Songs.

6. Chorus—Sing to Jehovah.

Recessional—Mark the Vespers hymn in Strolling.

The offering will be taken for the furthering activities of the choir, which under Mr. Bonass' direction has won a place of high reputation amongst the many who have had the great pleasure of hearing them.

On the following Sunday, February 14th, the choir is scheduled to go to Palm Beach, where they will render a program very similar to that of our own chapel service. On the last Sunday of this month, the group is to be heard both in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

A West Virginia University station with a "hydraulic complex" has calculated that all of the institution's buildings use about 3,400,000 gallons of water monthly.

## Intersectional Debating Not Intersectional Football



Upper left, Clarence Walton; lower right, Joseph May. St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.

A two team debating team, representing St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pennsylvania, is making a five thousand mile trip, traveling through twelve states, to meet six of the leading colleges of the South. Clarence Walton and Joseph May, seniors and residents of Scranton, will uphold the affirmative side of the argument, "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of industry."

In answering the questions in a Journalism quiz, a Creighton University student informed the editor of papers that Ellis Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

A letter addressed to "The Redbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the partially-paroled university pest-control.

## SERMON GIVEN BY MISS M. LESTER

God's Presence In Everyday  
Life Theme Of Talk

IS RELIGIOUS LEADER

Miss Muriel Lester, well known and beloved friend and religious guide of the masses, gave the sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, January 31st.

The presence of God felt in every-day life was the theme of Miss Lester's message. We are so close to God in our daily lives as when we kneel before an altar. To know the presence of God we must bring ourselves into complete harmony with God and our fellow men; otherwise we live as prisoners within ourselves. With complete faith and trust in God it is within our power to make of our lives what we will.

The call to worship was led by Paul Parker. The other student readers were Dorothy Mawhinney, Percy O'Brien and George Faller. The choir sang a portion of the Litany in B flat by Massart.

Elliot Roosevelt, the President's son, has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. College.

Results of the tests given in freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their good friends that those who come from small families are "queer". Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only child" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Take one out of ten what do you have?  
Pink tooth brush.  
—Y. F. I. Skipper.

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## Martin Covers Chinese Situation in Lecture

By FENTRESS GARDNER

"What happens to China within the next few years has deep and bloody implications for the whole world." China is always on the edge of civil war, but these internal feuds are more organized now than ever before. We have known awful civil war in Spain, but consequences of war in China would be ten times more horrible.

"China is not a country but a continent" with one-fourth the population of the world—450,000,000. It had within its borders three armies, all representing distinct and powerful factions of government. It was the bareheaded task of unifying China that Chiang Kai-Shek set himself. In thirteen years he has beaten China's war lords, put down the Communists, and brought to his country a greater feeling of unity than anytime since the Manchu dynasty, which fell in 1911. His principal methods have been a combination of outright slaughter and winning over of his outstanding opponents into his own government by personal charm.

Steadily his Nationalist government has waged war on all opponents and at the same time has carried on unparallelled activity in reforms such as writing (simplifying) the alphabet, the legal code, the system of courts, etc., and in material improvements and better life such as building of highways (105,000 miles), telephone, and telegraph extensions made efficient order government control, setting up of agricultural schools and modern improvements in commerce and transportation. T. V. Soong, brother of Chiang's wife, who is a Wellfleet resident, is the guiding genius behind most of these monumental reforms. Incidentally he balanced the budget for the first time in history.

Chiang sent out three generals against the communists all in vain. It was not until 1927 that he himself led the fourth expedition that finally routed them and forced them into their "harem trek" of 7,000 miles to Yunnan in the most phenomenal military march of modern times, taking two and a half years. John Martin says you would have to multiply Sherman's march to the sea ten times in horror and duration to equal the "harem trek". Think of what that must mean to the population of the provinces that these thousands of soldiers went through and ravaged. But with this victory, although the communists remain a threat and their leader still has on his head a bounty of \$200,000 dead or alive, Chiang Kai-Shek stands supreme within China. As long as he lives China need not fear the outbreak of major civil war. If he should die it would very possibly follow, but the present moment China's greatest threat is Japan.

In 1931 Japan took Manchuria from its overlord, Chang Hsueh-ling. He is the most notable of China's many despot officials. For some unknown reason he was recalled in 1934 from exile in Europe, and now again after he has kidnapped Chiang himself, he has been left off with utmost leniency. John Martin says the reason for this kidnapping was to force Chiang away from his necessary passivity into active resistance. Japan's technique in ruling Manchuria is to "control without owning" (of course she has declared to the world that Manchuria is free and independent) and points to Manchukuo's Chinese officials as proof. She fills the highest executive positions with Chinese whom she has bribed, and

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# Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

*Lauritz Melchior*



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Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

# A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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## Editorials

### Rollins' Economic Conference

Rollins College rings the bell again. This time the Administration has sponsored the Second Annual Rollins College Economic Conference. Once more Rollins has led in the field of education.

This afternoon ends the series of talks and discussions on leading questions in this field. Some of the leading economists in the country have taken part in this elaborate program of discussions.

Like all conferences of this nature the audience has heard material that is not entirely new to them, material that might be classified in the propaganda class, but the audience has also come away with new thoughts and ideas on the modern trend of economic situations. They have heard these discussions lead by authorities in their relative subjects.

Mr. E. L. Demmon, director of the U. S. Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans, lead the first discussion of "Economics of Our Southern Forests". Colonel William J. Wilgus, consultant engineer, was head of the second discussion on "Pro and Con of the Florida Ship Canal". Dean W. J. Matherly, University of Florida, talked on "Florida the Most Unusual State in the South", while Dr. J. S. Young, University of Minnesota, lead with "Japan and Some Political and Economic Problems". Mr. Walter J. Campbell, chief of Education Division of Information Service of the Social Security Board, was leader of the discussion on "Social Security". Professor H. B. Dolbarno, University of Florida, ended the conference with "United States Monetary Nationalism".

Among the notables who took part in the general discussions we find such names as: Professor E. R. A. Seligman, Columbia University; Professor W. A. Scott, University of Wisconsin; Professor W. N. Baer, Stetson University; Professor J. A. Cline, Southern College; Professor J. E. Spurr, Rollins; The Honorable J. J. Banks, former member of Florida State Legislature; Mr. Joshua Chase, president of J. C. Chase and Company; Mr. A. N. Scott, President of Scott and Galloway, Inc.; Mr. A. M. Harris, Banker and Financier; and Mr. Harry Lee Baker, State Forester.

We feel that any student who missed these discussions has been absent from the foremost meeting of this kind that will be held

any place in the country this year. That student failed to take advantage of an opportunity offered to too few people. If only this could be part of a great educational program that might be offered to all United States citizens. Rollins might be wise in trying to arrange a national hook-up of some of the outstanding speakers at next year's session.

The Sandspur wishes to thank the Administration for offering this to its students. We want to thank those men who participated in the discussions, and make them realize that we all gained something from their efforts.

### "In Times Of Passion"

On Friday evening in the Annie Russell Theatre the Russell Company will produce "In Times Of Passion", written by Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant. The local theatre-goers will be the people whose reactions will be the judges of this play.

As everyone knows, this presentation will be the first of this play. Those interested in dramatics are eagerly watching what Winter Park will do and say after the initial performance. There has been elaborate publicity given, and those in charge feel that the play has something. The players are more than interested in their parts, and the stage group feels that in early rehearsals the play shows promising emotional reactions.

The cast has familiar faces and new faces. The leads are being handled by competent performers. Ann MacArthur and George Fuller are two of the actors who are firmly established with the audience in this town. Robert Wallsten is a new face in Winter Park to theatre-goers. He has been instructed with an important part, with which his fellow players feel he will do an admirable job. Catherine Bailey, Rhoe Smith, Clara West Butler, Dorothy Lockhart, Amy to name a few, are competent actors billed to turn out their usual fine performances.

The director of the production is its author, Paul d'Estournelles. His hand at directing is not unfamiliar of him. He was director of the French version of the movie, "Brothers Karamazov". His play deals with France of the fifteenth century. His family background and his study of his own country should warrant him able to insert finesse that no American director could give to the play. His familiarity with the play is enough to enable him to enlarge upon his technique in directing.

The Sandspur wishes the entire cast and technical staff of "In Times Of Passion" every bit of good luck on their two performances. To Paul d'Estournelles we give applause and honor in his effort to bring to Rollins something that could not be gained through the production of an already tried and successful play.

### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The Orlando Sentinel ran a small front page story on the fact that Jenn Harlow and Robert Taylor ate on Saturday last at the White House. We wonder if they would run banners and half page cuts if Miss Harlow or Mr. Taylor were to pass through Orlando by train or automobile. Of course it is interesting to know that the President and Harlow have finally been together, but isn't that story more appropriate on the Theatre page?

It is interesting to note that bootleggers were willing to pay \$10,000 in Alabama to obtain representatives if the latter would kill the bill in the State Legislature which, if passed, would make this state wet. The liquor business must be controlled by a few people and must make huge amounts to have men willing to pay this much to keep the state dry.

Hitler's drive at the Catholic schools continues to gain speed. After an investigation in Munich, German officials announced that 95.2% of the children have been enrolled in non-denominational schools for the new term. We wonder how many parents of these Catholic children decided it would be easier to take their off-springs out of Parochial schools now than to do it at a later date under Nazi pressure. We also wonder if they weren't thinking of their own welfare in the near future. I guess the majority of German people have learned that the word of the government is the final word no matter what the outcome might be.

The flood subsidies in Cincinnati and begins to do the same in Louisville. But the eyes of the press forget that in their eagerness to follow its progress as it covers Cairo and Evansville, and heads in its mad manner for Memphis and points south. Paducah is completely evacuated. The Mississippi continues to climb. New Orleans prepares to fight the onrushing threat. This is the sort of headline that has monopolized the front page for two weeks. We hope the members of Congress will remember all of this when a bill is sent before them for flood relief measures.

### THAT JOKE AGAIN!



## Footnotes

By DICK LEE

The Ban called us up this morning at the ungodly hour of eleven and asked that we pinch him for him. It appears that he is unable to grind out his usual thousand words because he is busy polishing up a paper for Dr. Newman. (We don't know why it is, but the words Ban, polish, and Dr. Newman always go together, like u after y.)

Altogether, here we are, pounding out small words for the great multitude to read, full of the knowledge of our limitations, and asked only by the thought that we are allowing the Ban to vent his pent-up rage for polishing papers for Newman.

Today started off badly for us with the Ban's phone call request and somehow we seem unable to rise above our troubles. The past hours over our head like a fairy tale.

Speaking of death and basketball, the specter, if he be in the least allergic to falling bodies, is given the opportunity to sample the ten by merely choosing a seat on the edge of the floor. We had such a cut at last Friday's lunch and are still trying to keep our hand from trembling. At the very sight of a red head of hair coming towards us we feel that clutching at our heart and that intolerable desire to duck, come back with all the viciousness of that awful night. And the sight of Mr. Gillogie and Mr. Kurvin both within an hour completely unnerves us.

But if we have many more experiences such as we had today, we will be proof against shock forever. We were chatting informally with Miss Frances Perpete over a cold glass of, shall we say, lemonade, when without a word of warning, that sober and sensitive personage came out with the question, "How would you like to take a virgin Venus down off her pedestal?" We were still chuckling and japing the air when Miss Perpete went on to explain that she has a supposed desire to remove the concrete Venuses that adorn the Annie Russell balcony from their starks and place them in more inconspicuous but less boring places around campus. We were so relieved to find out that we were dealing only with concrete Venuses that we even went over to the Venuses with Miss Perpete to give the virgins a once over. But we can't do anything about it. The statues are too heavy. We wonder how the college was able to move them itself.

To jump from Miss Perpete's Venuses to the new schedule that the faculty is now considering may be termed by some going from the sublime to the ridiculous, but we have to fill up the rest of our space and the only thing we even to be able to write about is this.

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the plans of analytical geometry is a freshman curriculum while jells and park benches are being fixed by those who need an education which has zero meaning in the everyday life." Temple University's President Charles E. Henry suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the plans of analytical geometry is a freshman curriculum while jells and park benches are being fixed by those who need an education which has zero meaning in the everyday life." Temple University's President Charles E. Henry suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

## Exchange Items

Social fact is making your company feel at home when you wish they were.

German name their battleships after jokes on the English won't see them.

A "sugar daddy" is a form of crystallized sugar.

"Come up and see me sometime!"—Cleopatra to Anthony.

"Be yourself!"—Frisella to John.

"You easy man?"—Cassius to Brutus.

"Step on it!"—Walter Raleigh to Elizabeth.

"I hope you choke!"—Jehiel.

The Student Priests, Midwestern Junior College.

Rollins freshmen ought to realize how lucky they are in escaping the many penalties that would be inflicted upon them were they to attend some four year college. They give as example of the University of Arkansas. The following rules are inflicted on poor and rich freshman alike:

1. No freshman may walk on the senior walk.
2. No freshman may enter the main entrance of University Hall.
3. No freshman may have dates for football games.
4. Freshmen boys must wear green caps, black ties, and black cotton socks at all times. Freshman girls must wear arm bands and to make-up on Monday.
5. Freshmen must sit on the east side of the football field.
6. Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater.
7. All freshmen must snore to

## CLIPS

from other newspapers

Feet come and goots go—and they mostly go.

A bun with a bun on is always looking for butter.

Hot dog? an exclamation, whether you like it or not.

Paragraph thought: I wonder if I've used that before?

There's no fool like an old one, no matter how young he is.

A man with a new idea is worth a million—even in his dreams.

Pandulders never use the word "gimme". It's always "Willya".

A word to the wise is sufficient only when the wise is not so wise.

Strange as it is, most wedding presents can be used in the kitchen.

Mistakes are easily recognizable, unless they happen to be our own.

Road bugs, butchered and sent to market would bring a small price.

Did you ever see a jealous person who knew what it was all about?

A politician, like a checker player, is always waiting for the next move.

The Royal Family of Pennsylvania Avenue ate their cake and still have it.

If good judgment had to guess twice, good judgment would be in a terrible fix.

The better a man thinks he can manage his children, the better his wife does it.

Monkeys, like cats, are continually going one of two things—stretching, or sitting.

The lives of great men are so full of such that all boys have a chance to become presidents.

A peacock strutting its stuff has nothing on the rooster police-man walking his first beat.

If a guy could grow up to compare with his opinion of himself, wouldn't he be something?

When a gal makes up her mind to marry a man, there's only one escape—let him jump off the bridge.

—Jacksonville Times-Union.

## INFIRMARY INFORMATION

First of all, this infirmary is all in fun and should not be taken seriously without salt and a dash of Aunt Emily's favorite pastime. Remember, dear people,

It's been rather quiet this week. Kin Van Buren and Dorothy Hildreth had colds, and Frankie Wilkinson gave forth a tender essay which she quickly took to the infirmary for analysis. Miss Blunden hurt her foot. Peggy Bashford is down with a touch of asthma. Thurn McPherson's leg is in a cast, and R. Little's arm is still being disathered. Nothing at all exciting. Can't anyone kick up a little fuss please.

Cookie, Davis Leavitt, St. Varto and Ollie Wiltner went to Tampa this week-end and Cookie visited Swartzie in all her glory. The blow of the trip came when St. made love to Davis Leavitt in the ramble sent, the faithless creature, and right behind Cookie's back.

Bill Schen has left for a week's rest in Clearwater with his family after vainly trying to find that quiet spot on the Rollins campus one hears rumors of. But he's back.

Fredling Smith seems to have acquired a fracture somewhere on one of his legs. I know she could kick, sweet pos, but not that hard.

Jane Russell and Robert Cameron Cuthall did not even as much as look at the infirmary door this week. Can you feature? But Mr. Cuthall is the originator of a new drive, a "try-to-see-how-many-people-I-can-shake-up-screaming" drive, and we expect to see many new patients flock in very soon. Altho! At least you've found a way to be useful.

attention when asked to by upper classmen.

8. Upper classmen have the privilege to "even" the bottom of freshmen's ties.

9. No freshman may have a mustache or wear a pocket handkerchief in his coat.

10. No high school insignia may be worn by freshmen.

11. Freshmen must not loiter in front of the library, in the basement of the main building or in the cafeteria.

12. Freshmen having dates at security houses must wait at the door until properly admitted.

13. Freshmen may not drive automobiles on any of the campus drives.

In conclusion the article entitled "How Down, Freshmen," states that any violation of the rules will be subject to serious penalty.

Prof.—"Hardly ever read 'To a Loon'?"

Stu—"No, how do you get them to listen?"

The Kibblik

For five cents a lecturer you can have your notes taken and typed for you at the University of California.

VISITOR: "I found something very absorbing in your desk."

POET (blushingly delighted): "Indeed. One of my poems, I presume."

VISITOR: "No, a piece of blotting paper."—Boston Transcript.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Jack McDowell wrote an introduction to another interesting chapter in Rollins gridiron history when he completed negotiations with Ohio Wesleyan for a brace of games on a home-and-home basis, with the Tars making the first start. Incidentally, it will be the longest season that a Rollins football team has ever made.

Mr. McDowell has laid the foundation for a very promising athletic future here at Rollins. Ever since Jack assumed the pilot's seat with the athletic machine here, his personality and character become more evident as his spirit permeates the teams. Especially so in football and basketball. McDowell has boosted the light of the athletes from little better than a decent high school level to a position of respect and prestige.

Building slow and sure, without fanfare or boasting, this measureless team, and part of Florida football coaches went about the task for the past eight years with the same characteristic resolve he instills in his teams. Revered by his players, respected by all not with friends except where he goes, Jack McDowell is one of Rollins' greatest assets.

Jack doesn't expect to turn out a world beater next season; neither nor he hope for a miracle and expect him to shove Ohio Wesleyan under the table. Ohio Wesleyan plays a pretty stiff schedule, playing Pitt and Syracuse last season. Oddly, Dean Ebert, an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, says that his alma mater possesses a coach, George Gasthler, who is very similar to Jack and that both apparently have that same "something" about them that inspires a team.

Have you ever noticed that Jack's teams are always playing teams that are better than the Tars and yet his averages over the eight years is higher than the old line. Always getting out a winning team, Jack manages to inspire the gang that he gathers around him to greater accomplishments than they would achieve alone.

Joe Louis' ten round chase of Bob Foster drew near again, the pugilistic business in his opinion. It wasn't a fight, it was a war-tune. Joe couldn't catch Foster to hit him and Foster never had time to hit Joe for running. Louis won the fight and lost prestige; Foster lost the fight and won a moral victory. After Joe Louis pulled a Babe Ruth stunt to put the fighting racket back on its feet, he gets involved in this fiasco and almost puts it back on the skids.

Only this week since the announcement that Jim Braddock will not hit his crown on the Mack for Joe to punch at sometime in June. Maybe the fight is the result of weeks of debating, but I rather think that it is a hurried attempt to better the boxing game. If and when the last comes off, don't be surprised to see the crown change hands and then the fighting world will frenziedly demand a rematch. Everybody will get rich, boxing will take another front seat and wait for the rematch. By the second meeting both Louis and Braddock will be as old and fat they won't want to fight again.

Plastic probably is a good, clean scraper but he isn't a contender for anybody's heavyweight title. The woods are full of fellows like him and from time to time, the morals of the New York little world will beat them out of the brush hoops to build up some slipping favorites. Louis is yet a pretty good little fighter. The fans are suffering from the delusion that he took at Schmiedling's hands and can't get over the disappearance of the rest of his inability that was supposed to strangle him.

One of the best basketball games that was ever called in Haverhill had come out of the bag last Friday night when the Phi Delta and Theta Kappa Xs hung up in their battle. The victory by the Theta Kaps virtually ensured them of the first half leading, and puts them in a fair way to be the club to beat in the second half of the state.

Joe Justice did one of the meanest jobs of frustrating the Phi Delta scoring machine—Murray. That I ever expect to see... Gillespie proved to be the most prolific talker that I've heard since the woodland days during the last three minutes of the game... Gerard Kirby never fails to play his consistently good games when under fire... Jack Justice did right well for himself to boost the family scoring total to seventeen points during the Phi Delta encounter... The Kappa Alpha quintet may slip a housewife in their hand and give the favored Theta Kaps the scare of their lives.

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Points	Games
Don Murray	Phi Delta	43	4
Joe Justice	T. K. N.	37	3
Jack Justice	T. K. N.	29	3
Ed Leary	Phi Delta	29	4
Gerard Kirby	Phi Delta	24	4
Jack Johnson	K. A.	17	3
Art Brownell	Phi Delta	17	4
Marion McInnes	X Club	15	2
Frank Castellucci	Independent	13	3
Frank Dennis	K. A.	14	3
Bob Kervin	Phi Delta	12	4
Elmer Miller	K. A.	11	3

Tender steaks, prepared, fresh and soft broths are causing family development of taste, joy and health in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of

Get that ware of distinction at Eda's and remember "Beauty is a Duty"

\$1.00 Tumbler \$1.00 from The Bennett Electric Shop 245 E. Park Ave.

ROLLINS FENCERS DEFEAT W. & M.

Don Cetrulo and Townsend Lead Tars to 11-6 Win

TEAMS TIE IN EPEE

Although encountering the stiffest opposition that Rollins has met in southern fencing competition in the last two years, the Tar swordsmen managed to take a 11-6 verdict from William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va., at Recreation Hall last night.

The Rollins fencers stepped out into a site to three leads in the falls after the teams had tied at two bouts each and then clinched the match by winning three of the four epee bouts. The two teams split the epee bouts.

Don Cetrulo, although not up to his best form, won three matches, two of them by five and four decisions. Gene Townsend duplicated the feat, winning in near fashion except for a hard-fought five and four win over Stangorone.

Stangorone, a one armed fencer, was widely the best of the invading team. This man won hardly from Cetrulo, after the latter had taken the five two points, and then went on to push Cetrulo and Townsend, Rollins are fencers, to close decisions before losing. In both cases the match hinged on a single touch.

In the sabre Cetrulo and Townsend again came through with hard fought 5-4 decisions over Anser while Gus Greenawald, the bonus wall, beat Woodbridge 5-2. Jack Hagendorf, who had a tough night, lost to Woodbridge, 5-3. Hagendorf who lost in his fall and epee bouts.

The other newcomers on the Rollins fencing team, Malcolm Coffey, faced but slightly better as he dropped matches in the fall before crashing through for a win in the epee. He immediately dropped back into the form of the early bouts, however, and lost to Killet, 5-1.

Inasmuch as this was the first meet of the season for the William and Mary fencers, their splendid showing was certainly a shock for Rollins supporters who came expecting a walkaway such as the one with Georgia Tech.

This victory over William and Mary clears are more hurdle in Rollins' campaign to enter the Eastern fencing league, and it is very doubtful if any other southern fencing team can offer the opposition that the W. and M. varsity men did. If their schedules do not conflict, it is quite likely that the Tars will meet Tuesday night's opponents in a return match on their northern tour.

One of the features of the evening was the refereeing of Killet who was in an every play, even going so far as to get out on the mat and demonstrate.

The fastest bout was put on by Cetrulo and Killet. Both are fast and aggressive fencers and even very flashy fencing resulted. Don dropped the first two touches, but took five in a row, to win the match.

Don Cetrulo, veteran substitute, won a nicely fought match from the hard-headed Anser in the epee in the last bout, to wind up the list of Rollins victories.

William and Mary lost the match but their prospects for the future are unusually bright. Anser is the only junior on the team while the rest are all seniors.

The complete list of bouts follows:

Rollins	Full	W. & M.
Townsend 5	Ware 1	
Townsend 5	Stangorone 4	
Cetrulo 5	Killet 2	
Cetrulo 5	Anser 4	
Cetrulo 5	Ware 1	
Cetrulo 5	Stangorone 4	
Coffey 5	Stangorone 5	
Coffey 2	Killet 5	
Hagendorf 4	Ware 5	

A Few Unusual Items Which We Carry in Stock Ruled or unruled files for 7 ring notebooks. Steel strong boxes for money or personal papers. Ink in ten different colors. Stamp albums, postcards, blazes, songs, detectors, logbooks. Garrels, paper flag pins, music writing paper and pens. O'NEAL-BRANCH COMPANY 35 East Pine St., Orlando

ROLLINS TARS SCHEDULE OHIO WESLEYAN U.

To Meet Delaware, Ohio Team in Home and Home Series; First Game There

WILL PLAY OGLETHORPE

Tampa, Newberry, Wofford and S. G. S. Are Repeaters

A home and home contract with Ohio Wesleyan University calling for a game in Delaware, Ohio, on October 23, 1937, and again here on November 19, 1937, was announced today by Coach Jack W. McDowell in releasing the Rollins College football schedule for next fall.

The game with the Balling School in Ohio next fall will call for the longest trip ever undertaken by a Rollins athletic team. The Balling play many a "big league" opponent and are highly respected for their prowess in all branches of sport.

With negotiations completed for the fall season, the Tars have a schedule of eight games with a possibility that a game with the University of Miami may be arranged on October 10 as the sixth contest on the list.

New opponents engaged for the coming season are Oglethorpe and Miami, both slated for home games. Oglethorpe and Rollins played in Atlanta in 1932 for their last meeting on the gridiron. A game with Miami had been booked for the season of 1931 but was cancelled at the last minute because of the fatal injury to a Miami player the week before the Rollins date.

All of the games listed, with the exception of Ohio Wesleyan, and Miami, if the latter is scheduled definitely, will be played at home. The schedule follows: Saturday, Oct. 2—South Georgia State at Douglas, here. Saturday, Oct. 10—University of Miami (tentative), there. Saturday, Oct. 23—Ohio Wesleyan, there. Saturday, Oct. 30—Wofford, here. Friday, Nov. 5—Oglethorpe, here. Friday, Nov. 12—Miami, here. Wednesday, Nov. 24—Newberry, here. Friday, Dec. 3—Stevens, here.

Rollins	Score
Cetrulo 5	Anser 4
Greenawald 5	Woodbridge 2
Townsend 5	Anser 4
Hagendorf 5	Woodbridge 5

Epee

Coffey 5	Stangorone 6
Coffey 2	Killet 5
Hagendorf 5	Killet 5
Cheney 2	Anser 1

Odd Trousers for warmer days. Odd trousers with sport suits (outfit suits) are appropriate for these warm spring days. Wash Trousers and White Ducks — \$1.49 to \$2.50. Light weight wool Tropicans, cool yet dressy; hold a press well \$5.00. White Flannels — \$7.50. Wool Serge Trousers, in smart stripes and check patterns, for dress wear. Also fine gabardines \$7.50 to \$10.

R. C. BAKER, INC. at the corner, downtown

CARSMEN TO ROW AGAINST W. & L.

Recruits Being Groomed To Fill Four Positions

CREW PACKS WEIGHT

Graduation and injuries thinned their heavy guns on last year's varsity fleet and took half the lettermen, Brews, Abbott, Reardon and Schen, but the appearance of several good looking recruits freshly packing up their oar legs in intramural crew strengthened the hopes of Admiral Bradley for his next invasion in northern waters.

A few of the boys who will be fighting for vacancies are King, King, MacArthur, Huntington, Ray, Doolittle, Thompson, Karas, Reed, Knicker, Smith and Hickok, the knicker group ever to form a battle royal for crew positions. The big drawback will lie in the difficulty to control the weight. Should the Admiral adopt many headbushes and much time while the boys learn a working unit crew is that the varsity college swimmers will swamp from our lack of weight.

From the looks of things at the present time it appears that the knicker from Washington and Lee U., the only other crew in Dixie, will attack us on our own water during the spring vacation.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

At a meeting of the "H" Club Friday afternoon, the heads of sports for the remainder of the year were finally chosen as follows: Basketball, Tobias; baseball, Jerry Smith; hockey, Pillsbury; volleyball, Betty; soccer, Morris; tennis, Mary; golf, Anne Whelan; fencing, Shumaker; archery, Miller; riding, Stubbard; crew, Harbison; swimming, Tubbs.

It was decided to enter a Rollins tennis team in the Florida State Women's Tennis Tournament which will be held in Orlando at the Exposition grounds, February 15th through the 14th. Mower and Tubbs will be entered as one doubles team, and Archer and C. Gardner as another. Mower, Tubbs and one of the last pair will also play in the singles competition.

In the below show which is to be held February 12th through the 14th for Central Florida, Rollins will enter two special classes of riders, intermediate and advanced. The four outstanding equestrians from the campus will be Maxine Stoddard, Barbara Ball, Annie Oldham and Betty Rorer. Stoddard and Ball were given considerable mention on Horse Day last week for their work during the past few weeks.

It was decided that the members of the varsity crew, including the scullers, each get ten points to ward the intramural season. Those chosen to make up a final riding team will also get ten points each. The "H" Club met with the intramural board on Friday to discuss intramurals for the winter term. All societies are urged to get their lines lined up and to participate in the hockey, golf, tennis, fencing and riding, the winter term intramural sports.

Two beginners and two old girls participated in a small Columbia round recently in the archery class. Stevens scored highest with 91; Arnold was second, Mills third and Annie Oldham fourth.

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THETA KAPPA NU'S DEFEAT PHI DELTA THETA FIVE 19-15

Win Thriller to Take College Basketball Lead; Also Conquer X Club 37-11; Kappa Alpha Beats Clubbers 21-8

By WENDY DAVIS

Close-covering tactics mixed with fast offensive breaks by the Justice boys, Joe and Jack, were the deciding factors in the college hoop league's "big game" last Friday night as the Theta Kappa Nu quintet took a 19-15 defeat on the heels of a bewildered Phi Delta Theta five, last year's defending champions, before a capacity gathering of rabid enthusiasts.

ROLLINS FENCERS BEAT HILLSBORO

Freshmen Fencers Win 9-0 At Tampa

ERRHORN WINS THREE

The Rollins College freshmen fencers easily defeated Hillsboro High School of Tampa Saturday night, 9-0. Falls were the only weapons used as Hillsboro was unprepared to take and open. Kithorns of Rollins displayed the best fencing skill in allowing but one point in three matches. He slanted McAllister and Doleen and won from Mahony, five to one.

Cathelings defeated Powell five to one, Debus five to three and Kitzner five to three. Robert H. deeded Debus five to one and Mahony, five to four, in the only close match of the evening. Richard Boden beat Wilkes five to three.

Although unable to win any of his matches, Mahony was the best fencer for Tampa.

SWIMMING SQUAD TO TOUR SOUTH

Will Face U. of Tennessee, Charleston and Asheville

NICHOLS IS CAPTAIN

During the Easter vacation the Rollins College swimming squad will make a tour through the south visiting the University of Tennessee, College of Charleston and Asheville school. After returning home, the team will also visit the U. of Miami and St. Petersburg Junior College in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

The team is fairly strong this year. Captain Johnny Nichols, All-Atlantic diving champion, Paul Allen, Bob MacArthur, and Ned Marshall are returning lettermen. Nichols will swim in the dashes and relay and do all of the diving. After, who has been on the team for three years, will compete in the 220 and 440 yard swims. MacArthur swims the breaststroke while Marshall is a dash man.

Of the new men Jack McKay is outstanding. He has swum the 100 in fifty-seven seconds, and will undoubtedly compete in that event, the fifty-yard dash and relay. Jack MacArthur will probably represent the Tars in the back stroke.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL First Half Team Win Loss Theta Kappa Nu 2 0 Phi Delta Theta 2 1 Kappa Alpha 2 1 X Club 0 3 Independent 0 3

ANDY'S GARAGE Expert Service KENDALL the 2000 mile oil

Leesburg All-Stars Defeat Theta Kappa Nu Quintet, 37-23

After leading at the half by a 15-11 margin, the Theta Kappa Nu five dropped a 37-23 decision to the Leesburg All-Stars in Leesburg. The latter team is composed of former college and high school stars, featured by Brown, former center and captain of the U. of Florida five, and Franklin, an All-State high school forward for Leesburg several years ago.

Oliver Daugherty led the Theta Kappa Nu attack with ten points followed by Bill Gillespie and Joe Justice with six points each. For the locals, Brown and Franklin were outstanding, scoring ten and eight points respectively. Jack Barrington, T. K. N. guard, was the standard defensive man on the floor checking many All-Star scoring drives. Others who played were Jack Justice, Hank Lautsch, and Wes Dennis. The quarters were ten minutes in length.

Defeat of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give falling grades, and which is non-existent.



## CONFERENCE FOR YOUTH HELD HERE

Miss Lester of England Was Principal Speaker

### TALKED OF DEMOCRACY

Sunday's Youth Conference was held in the Chapel, the Theatre, and Lyman Hall. General indifference was in vogue for the proceedings proved highly interesting. It is rare that we get an opportunity to illuminate the mystery and ignorance that pervades the West about the East—through people who not only have been there but have studied her traditions, religion, culture and worked with her people in a vital way.

Miss Muriel Lester of England and India introduced the Conference day with her talk at the Chapel Service on Personal Religion. Her favorite phrase was of education "practice the presence of God." She pointed out that we dare not act with purely personal caprice. God demands of us self-discipline, for it is only by discipline that we come into active co-operation with the order and design of the Universe. Core grows by law and so does character.

The Art of Life is achieved as in anything else, by practice. Three key words to her message were: Reverence for the Creator, desire to fulfill Design or Order, to be achieved through Discipline. She believes "every man his own priest," but warns us not to forget that whoever effaces there remains the priestly function to perform. Paralysis of the individual comes from self-conscious individualism. . . only when we release ourselves from this can we ally ourselves in the noble human way with things of community, national, and international scope.

Following closed there was a general conference meeting (about sixty attended, delegates drawn from the various churches in this vicinity) in the Theatre at which

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you approve of co-education?

Tampa Hyer: I believe in co-education for under this system students live and work in natural relation with each other. Other systems place unnatural emphasis on the opposite sex.

Blair Moore: I approve because in a co-educational school you get education in a social way as well as in the field of Liberal Arts. It's great to have fun with your work.

Nan Poeller: It is education by life—not for life.

Vicky Morgan: Co-education is a splendid thing for all concerned if handled in an intelligent manner.

Ed Levy: Very good, mingling with the opposite sex is in its self part of one's education, so why shouldn't it start here? Benefits are many, suffice to say, develops poise, personality, and a shrillness nature. However, I think there are too many majors in the subject at present!

Hank Lasterbuck: If the girls here don't change their "lines" soon I'm going to be against it.

Henry D. Young from Innsbruck, Austria, and Mrs. E. Stanley Jones spoke. There is space to indicate only some of the highlights of their talks.

Young: Fascism, Communism, Democracy, Nationalism—the major forces today. Science brings with it a questioning attitude that is disruptive to the totalitarian state (i. e. Persia or Iran). . . In the Mohammedan world there are more than 200,000,000 people. . . A great contrast to the representation of all Europe to the discrimination of the East. . . Arabism—low-caste leader of 40,000,000 low or non-caste Hindus—says, Hinduism is not a religion. It is a contagious disease, and the contemporary phenomenon in recovery from the disease and immunity to the germ. . . Communist idealism is in fact higher than that of the Old Greek Orthodox Church. . . Both Lenin and Stalin seriously considered at one time entering the Priesthood. . . A new world is coming: Economically—Cooperatives, etc.; Socially, in Turkey and Russia women serve in the army, etc.; Religiously—Terrorism rampant throughout the world, particularly in India. 10% of Russia has yet to be converted to Communism. What is the lure of Christianity for the East? Oil and selfish exploitation of resources. Quote from the Shah of Persia: We must have a strong army to protect ourselves against the Christian nations of the West. Old Persia—totalitarian, authoritarian submission to Islam. Three stages of missionary

work: (1) Arrangement (2) Apologetic (about the One of the World War) (3) Cooperative.

Mrs. Jones: "The unchanging East"—no longer. In India the Brahmins are called the Self-Respect Movement. 2,000,000 Brahmins, 60,000,000 outcasts. Suspected of Christianity, Gandhi in order not to lose his Hindu following even he believed in Caste. Transmigration of souls, cow worship—the three cardinal tenets of Hinduism. The condition of the outcasts in India is analogous to that of the negro in the South—only worse off and for somewhat different reasons. There is no meaning to individual action in India. They do things in masses or groups. Recently they have been coming into Christianity at 1500 per month.

At 12:30 the conference members took lunch at the Woman's Club. After lunch Mrs. Induk Pak, a Korean, gave a brief description of her pioneering work in Korea: 5% of the people own everything; 75% of the people are merely tenants; 50% are illiterate; 5% out of four cannot go to school. The heart of all Korean music and art work is melancholy. Her work is directed toward alleviating the old evil of this harmful traditional mind. She goes from place to place, a few children and women gathered around, she teaches them to read and write, to sing songs with pep to them, tries to get a cooperative started where they can see the practical benefits and progress. At last the fruit of her

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

### ALUMNI NEWS

The engagement of Amelia "Pat" Loughery '36, to George H. Gannon, '35, was announced last week. Mr. Arthur McIntire, 1280-1290, visited on the campus last week.

Mary DeHill, '36, has been visiting on the campus for the past two weeks.

### Phi Delta Pledges Entertain Actives At Informal Dance

The pledges of Alpha Phi entertained the actives and guests at an informal tea at Caroline Fox Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Guests included Nan Poeller, Marjorie Chisholm, Carol Valentine, Frances Wilkinson, and Hazel Bowen.

### Steele and Miller Chosen As Officers

Jesse Steele of Evanston, Ill., has been elected president of the pledges of Alpha Phi. Jane Miller of Washington, D. C., is the treasurer.

### PLEDGING

Kappa Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Grace Posen of Radcliff, Wis., and Emory Gresh of Seymour, Ind.

work begins to show—producer and consumer cooperatives are widespread bringing with them increased literacy, improved methods and a chance for self respect.

Miss Yoko Saito then sang four songs in Japanese and four in English. Following this interval of entertainment, the Conference moved to Lyman, where four of the leaders held forth in seminar groups—Miss Lester on Peace, Mr. McPherson on Race Relations, and Mr. Hursey and Mr. Young on things in general. About 4:30 Rollins' duties as host were over, and the Conference except those who had taken the interest to attend.

### Good, President of Theta Pledge Class

Carl Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas Good of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta.

### Phi Delta Pledges Elect Fuller Head

The Phi Delta Theta pledges elected George Fuller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fuller of Fairhope, Ala., as chairman of the pledge class.

### Chambers President Of Pi Phi Pledges

Billy Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambers of Memphis, Tenn., is the president of the pledge class of Pi Phi Phi.

### Matthews To Head Gamma Phi Pledges

Oiga Matthews, of Sikeston, Missouri, was elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class.

### Alpha Phi Pledges Entertain Actives And Guests at Tea

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained the actives and their dates at an informal home dance Saturday night, January 31.

Music was furnished by victrola records. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the dancing.

Wendy Davis was in charge of decorations and music. George Fuller was chairman of the entertainment committee.

### Howe and Vale Are Married in Kenosha Friday, January 29

Word has been received here of the marriage of Bob Howe, '36, and Juliet Vale, '37, on January 29. They were married in Kenosha, Wis., at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey.

The couple will make their home in Chicago.

### ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Anne Miller went home to Elio over the week-end to visit her family.

Elaine Arnold spent the week-end in Grover, Fla., with her family.

Alice Elliott spent Saturday Sunday in Melbourne.

Miss Hunsden and Georgia Miller spent the week-end in Long Beach with the Millers.

Anne Roper and Toney Conde drove to Winter Haven Sunday.

Ollie Wittiger and Si Vario drove to St. Petersburg for the week-end.

Doris Leavitt and Mrs. Cook spent the week-end in Tampa.

Tita Steuve, Cathie Bailey, Dick Bolden, Betty Jack, Harold Brady, Ruth Bradley, Warren Hume, Donald Ogilvie, and Frank Dunsen spent Sunday at the beach.

Saturday Budd Howland, George Fuller, Jack Malmgren, Nicklas Redell, Marvin Scarborough, Nelson Marshall, Opal Peters, Sylvia Hume, Carol Valentine, Nan Poeller, Emily Showalter, Jerry McGee, Sue Torrey, and Grace Torrey went to Coronado for the day.

common with aunts. While verse speaking is not intended as a direct means of teaching good fiction, from utterances, more resonance and similar elements of better speech, these are often the results.

The newly organized speech choir of Rollins College gave a program at the Orlando Senior High School on January 22, and on January 29 the choir will present a program at the Apopka High School.

Professor Pierce has enlarged the choir to twenty-five members this term. Anyone who is interested is asked to go to the Speech Studio for an audition.

Editor's note: The quotations in this article are from The Quarterly Journal of Speech.)

The North Carolina Legislature has passed a law forbidding the sale of gasoline to intoxicated persons. Gosh, have they been reduced to drinking that stuff in the Old North State?—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

## AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

Our "June in January" weather is all gone now, but we have some "June in February" weather which seems to be just as good, if not in some cases better. It all boils down to this. If you haven't done anything about your spring clothes now is the time to give it some serious thought. Our worthy colleagues "The Rollins College Shopper" always has some new and good ideas in her Dickson-Lives advertisement and it wouldn't be a bad idea to give heed to her remarks.

At the corner, downtown, in all we can say to the male population of the campus when they are in doubt as to where to get appropriate clothes for the warmer days. E. C. Baker has some dandy, light weight wool Tropical Trousers that are noted for their ability to hold a press. They are listed at \$6.00. They also have a large selection of flannels and wool serge trousers listed from \$7.50 to \$10.00. The serge comes in smart stripes and checked patterns and are fine for dress wear.

Are you co-ed, looking for something new in compacts? In a booth on the street floor of Yowell-Drew's in Orlando they have the new Flaxwood Compacts. They are made of mahogany, bird's-eye maple, figured pine, ash, lace or satin woods. Priced at 50c and \$1.00 they are ideal for yourself or for gifts. You can have your name or initials applied on it while you wait.

It pays to look your best. And Miss Eda of Eda's Beauty Shop is a past master in aiding girls to look their best. If you happen to need a wave, shampoo, facial, or what have you, don't hesitate, and phone 66 in Winter Park for your appointment. Miss Eda and her staff of trained attendants are thoroughly dependable.

Give yourself a break. And get a little exercise along with it. Roller skate at the Coliseum. They have skating every night except Wednesdays and Sundays. If you're not so good you can cut off the skate plate, but if you think you're pretty good enter in their graceful skating contest which starts tomorrow night. They are awarding three trophies to the winners.

Before I close, let me remind you of Valentine's Day. When you are shopping around there are three places I know of that have almost everything in the Valentine line. The Rollins Press, The Bookery, and the Sandspur Bookshop.

One year older

One year wiser

...enjoy Chesterfields for the good things smoking can give you