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HOWARD MILLER AND CLARA BULTER HAVE LEADS IN NEW PLAY

Rhea Smith and Julie Trowbridge Complete Small Cast

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"There's Always Juliet" Titles Production

For the second time this season Broadway will be represented on the boards of the Annie Russell Theatre when Howard Miller, successful young New York actor, appears in the leading male role in the Annie Russell Company's production of "There's Always Juliet" tomorrow and Friday nights.

A graduate of the University of California, and a veteran of innumerable stock company productions from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic seaboard, Howard Miller has established an enviable reputation on the New York stage and has just completed an engagement in the Broadway production of "Tide Rains" with Grant Mitchell. (In the Pacific Coast, Mr. Miller teamed with Colleen Moore in "The Church Mouse" and toured in "The House of No Exit" and "Design for Living", playing Alfred Lunt's famous role opposite Corinne Griffith.

Other members of the cast for "There's Always Juliet" are Clara West Butler, Rhea Marsh Smith and Julie Trowbridge, all favorites with followers of the Annie Russell Company, and experienced on the professional stage.

Turning sharply from the teasing dramatic mood of "Men Must Fight" and the philosophic poetry of "The House of No Exit", John van Druden's popular play, "There's Always Juliet" offers a truly amusing evening in the theatre for those who enjoy gay banter, sophisticated sentiment, and delightful comedy. Here in another "Candlelight" for innocents, for ideal.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

SHAW TO SING AT VESPER SERVICE

Program Will Consist of Selections From Wagner

SEWERT TO ACCOMPANY

At the Organ Vespers this afternoon in the chapel at 8:00 o'clock, Virginia Shaw, soprano, will sing solo from the opera "Lohengrin", by Wagner.

Prof. Herman F. Sewert, organist, has announced that the entire program for this afternoon will consist of selections from Wagner. This will include the well known "Lohengrin" from "Lohengrin".

The program:

1. Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin.
2. Prelude and Love-Death scene from the opera "Tristan and Isolde".
3. Brölle Chorus, from Lohengrin.
4. Albrecht's Song, from Lohengrin.
5. Overture to the opera, "Rinal".

Alter and Wittmer Defeat University Of S. C. in Debate

Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. Harold Alter and Oliver Wittmer, the debating team of the University of South Carolina at the Lakeview High School in Winter Garden, Florida, defeated the team of the Pi Kappa Delta chapter, Roanoke: That Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wage and Maximum Hours for labor.

The University of South Carolina chose the affirmative side represented by Mr. Williams and Mr. Jordan. The debate was an audience decision with Rollins holding a majority of about 4 to 3 among the entire audience.

To Appear in
"There's Always Juliet"



CLARA WEST BUTLER

OPENING FOR MEN IN NEW EXPEDITION

Two Men May Be Selected To Explore Navajo Country

TO BE BY PACK TRAIN

Two men from Rollins College may be selected as members of the scientific expedition now being organized to continue 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, archeology, geology, or in the biological sciences.

The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3,000 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, Pinal, and the head of the Mogollon Lake, base camp will be established, and from this point resulting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

The expedition operates under a broad trusteeship, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits.

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Reporter Interviews Howard Miller Who Has Lead in "There's Always Juliet"

There is a person on the Rollins campus whom many people have not seen or heard of, but who will be the subject of campus comment after Thursday evening. He is Howard Miller, who has been featured in the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre in "There's Always Juliet".

Last Thursday morning, your reporter dropped over to the guest room of Rollins Hall to keep an appointment that he thought would be casual. When the time came to leave for home, your reporter was praying for more time with Howard Miller. We talked about everything but the subject, the theatre, which was to be interviewed.

Mr. Miller just finished doing a play, "The Ring", with Grant Mitchell in New York.

"Did you like the play?" he asked.

"Not particularly. It was a social document and labor problem play. Personally, I like gay things, not out with a message."

"What are your favorite plays?" he asked.

SONG CONTEST DEADLINE IS ON MARCH 17

Must Be Submitted to Herman F. Sewert By That Date

\$25 PRIZE IS AWARDED

Winning Songs Will Be Placed In Song Book

All entries in the Rollins song contest for two prizes of \$25 each must be submitted to Professor Herman F. Sewert, contest chairman, by March 17. It is announced that the \$25 prize will be awarded for the best lyric for a Rollins song and for the best musical composition for a Rollins song, with the condition that all lyrics and compositions entered must be original. Lyrics and compositions may be submitted separately or in combination.

It is the plan of the contest committee to publish the prize-winning songs in a new edition of the Rollins Song Book to replace the edition of many years ago. Contest songs which fall to win either of the two major prizes, will be printed in the Song Book whenever permission is granted by the author or composer.

The contest is open not only to students and faculty members of Rollins but to any one else. Each manuscript must be submitted with a note to place with the name and address of the contestant submitted separately in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.

The committee of judges, composed of several members of the Rollins faculty, reserves the right to withhold the award of either prize or both prizes if the manuscripts are considered unworthy of reward.

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To Appear in
"There's Always Juliet"



HOWARD MILLER

FIVE CANDIDATES WELL QUALIFIED

Winners of Scholarships Meet Requirements Easily

GEORGE HOLT REPORTS

All of the successful candidates as well as many of the other applicants for the scholarships had distinguished themselves in secondary school in scholarship and activities and were apparently well qualified in meeting the requirements for leadership, George Holt, director of admissions, reported.

Donald Cram has been on the honor roll at Winthrop School for two years, takes part in music and dramatics, and is on the board of the school newspaper.

Walter Darling, who is the son of Samuel B. Darling, editor of the American Law Book Company, has been active in forensics and theatre work at Scarborough School, is a member of the Student Council, and plays basketball and baseball.

Joseph Henck has an exceptionally high rank in scholarship and is editor of the school paper at Scarborough and a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Everett Farnsworth, who is the son of Rev. E. L. Farnsworth, pastor of the Greenwood Memorial Church in Dorchester, Mass., has won several prizes in scholarship and is president of his senior class at Cushing Academy, business manager of the school paper, member of his tennis team and is interested in dramatics and debating.

Warren Stittell was the winner of the Yale University Academic Honor Society Award, the highest award given for standard of character and academic ability at Marshfield Academy. He is a member of the school tennis and the debating society and has distinguished himself in track and football.

By JANE WILLARD
Perhaps you have been wondering what the mysterious seminar "B" is about and who teaches it. The feminine curiosity has been especially aroused since seminar "B" is for men only. At last the veil was lifted when we interviewed Dean B. Gregg, the man who confers, believes it or not, the seminar in "Experiences". Not that we are comparing Professor Gregg to a fox, although some of the characteristics of the above mentioned animal might seem necessary to handle such a course.

The interview consisted mostly of questions. The first one being when we were asked if there was any interesting place we would like to go to have the interview. Since the day was sunny and since the talk was going to be an "experience", the faculty time was suggested.

"Is that like the square in China where everyone who goes there says whatever he wants to about his family or friends without any resentment felt by anyone?" Professor Gregg asked.

"That's an what it is generally noted for," we confessed, and tentatively added, "college students

AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS IN RUSSELL THEATRE SATURDAY

ESSAY PRIZE TO BE GIVEN FOR STUDENTS

Is Branch of National Association of Audubon Societies

LANTERN SLIDES SHOWN

Mr. E. W. Davis Given Talk On "Bird Banding"

The Florida Audubon Society, a branch of the National Association of Audubon Societies, holds its annual meetings in Winter Park. This year's meeting was held on Saturday last, March the sixth.

All meetings were held in the Annie Russell Theatre, where, at 9 o'clock, the executive committee met, and at 10 o'clock the business meeting was held.

Lanterns were served at the Waukegan Kettle room. The speaker at the luncheon was Mr. Arthur H. Russell, whose "Florida Bird Life" is the most complete book ever written on Florida birds.

Mr. Russell was introduced by the hostesses, Mrs. William F. Blackman, whose husband was a former president of Rollins.

At 2 P. M. the group again retired to the Annie Russell Theatre where lantern slides were shown of Florida birds. The slides were made from photographs taken by Mr. S. A. Grimes of Jacksonville, a leading authority on bird photography in the United States.

"Bird Banding" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. E. W. Davis of the Rollins faculty.

Thomas Davis Jr., of Orlando, spoke on the relation of the Boy Scouts of America to Bird Conservation.

Mr. John Baker, executive director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, also spoke.

At the meeting, held Saturday night in the theatre, an illustrated talk was given by the president of the Rollins faculty.

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

PIERCE CHAIRMAN OF SPEECH MEET

Association Program Will Be Held March 19

D. S. ALLEN TO SPEAK

The Florida Speech Association will be part of the annual Florida Education Association to be held March 18, 19 and 20 in Orlando.

The Speech Association program will be held on Friday, March 19, at 8 P. M. at the Parish House of St. Luke's Cathedral.

Professor H. R. Pierce is program chairman. The program is as follows:

Radio Talk and Demonstration—Prof. Lester Hain, University of Florida.

The Possibilities of Creative Speech in the Secondary Schools—Miss Willie Mae Williams, State University.

Discussion of High School Problems in Speech—Mr. Donald S. Allen, Rollins College.

The Importance of Speech—Mrs. Alice Clark, Winter Park.

Developing Debating Teams in High Schools—Robert Cotner, Dean of Men, Stevens University.

Lecture and Demonstration on the Art of Make-up—Mrs. Evelyn Kent Hall, University of Florida.

William and Mary Women Debaters Defeated By Rollins

Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. Martha Stover and Marjory Chishall met the women's team of William and Mary College of Virginia. Rollins held the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question. This is the second all women debate held here this year.

The members of the William and Mary team visiting Rollins were Misses Elizabeth Bartel, Oreta Grooms, and Miss Edna Howell. The debate was non-debate with a shift of opinion held among the audience before and after the discussion took place.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Review of The Week's News

By FEED LIBERMAN

The Supreme Court Issue

President Roosevelt, speaking at the recent Democratic "victory dinner", as much as admitted that his judicial reform plan was designed to appoint judges sympathetic to his views and held that the court should be packed to make it amenable to the New Deal government. Mr. Roosevelt evidently believes that any law which Congress intends as an instrument to gain some beneficial and workable purpose ought rationally become a law.

The President was re-elected because he was not considered a demagogue, but it looks as if the people are due for a shocking disclosure of a reversal of character. It is certain that the people have appreciated Mr. Roosevelt's work in aiding the oppressed, but they are not following him in his attempt to go the limit.

A democracy cannot exist without a stable, respected legal system. By constantly attacking the power of the Court and the Constitution, the Chief Executive is creating a contempt for them, and threatens our American liberty, for without proper respect for law, democracy can no longer exist.

An example of the attitude spread by the President's condemnation of the courts, can be found in the recent automobile strike in Michigan. Court orders demanding evacuation of the "hate" auto and the strikers laughed at the "law".

We are not so blind as not to realize that the President's proposal to pack the Court with New Deal justices may not be of some good... but we say that good is only temporary. No doubt, great strides will be taken to alleviate the conditions of the more unfortunate in our country if this law is passed. But of what permanent value can such a change be? What righteousness might develop if such a president is not?

Taking for granted that democracy is to continue for another decade, at least, in American history, there is a strong possibility that the Republicans might regain political power. That's where the fireworks would come in!

The President has admitted that the six judges he would choose would be of similar mind to his.

STUDENTS ENJOY OBSERVING STARS

"Open House" Held By Astronomy Department

ORION IS DISCUSSED

A week ago yesterday evening the Astronomy Department held for the first time in its life "Open House". All of the people who attended this gathering were able to see Venus in the crescent phase and the earth's nearest neighbor in the planetary system.

Basics discussing the nearest thing in space to the earth (except the moon) the nebula in the constellation of Orion was talked about. About sixty-five (65) people, consisting of college students, members of the faculty and staff, and quite a large number of guests, including Dr. William L. Holt, Elmer Leites, amateur astronomers, and Rollins, the famous planet, were present.

Became the people seemed to enjoy the exhibition so much, another one is to be held on the evening of March 16, and the object will be the moon. At this time "Lady Luna" will be four days old at which age she is best for observation purposes as one can see her craters more easily and in greater detail than they can when she is either gibbous or full.

To reach the new telescope one must follow the Holt Avenue sidewalk past the new Alpha House to the shore of Lake Virginia. There he must turn right and follow the footpath to the end. This four inch binocular telescope was given to the college a year ago by Mr. George West of Maine.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation Tuesday In Frances Chapel

The initiation ceremony of Pi Gamma Mu took place in the Frances Chapel yesterday at 7:35 P. M.

The following people were initiated: Mary Dudley, Jeanne Gillette, Isabelle Rodgers, Halcy Whitehead, Henry Lauterbach, Robert Vogel, and Richard Tully.

Immediately after the meeting, the Tullerian picture was taken of the group.

Dr. John Martin To Speak Thursday At School Auditorium

Dr. John Martin will give his weekly lecture on current events at the high school auditorium. It is hoped that Dr. Martin will cover the Supreme Court situation. His lecture will be delivered at 11:35 a. m. on Thursday morning, March 12.

To Appear in "There's Always Juliet"



JULIE THOMPSON

MILLER HAS LEAD IN RUSSELL PLAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

ists, and, of course, for Americans.

Following the presentation of "There's Always Juliet" in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Company will fill its first co-located engagement when they take this sparkling comedy to the Sarasota Little Theatre on Saturday evening, March 13. The invitation to produce the play in Sarasota was extended by the Sarasota Players who have shown a deep interest in the outstanding work of the Annie Russell Company this year, and the production of the play in Sarasota will be a noteworthy achievement in the annals of the local theatrical group.

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Meeting Of French Club Held At Home Of Mme. Bowman

A meeting of the French Club was held at the home of Mme. Bowman, Tuesday, March 9th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Anita Billy presided over the meeting. A play, "The Dentist", was given. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and singing.

This club is open to all French students and is for the purpose of acquiring a finer understanding of the French and their language. This club meets every month.

Robinault Presented By Conservatory Of Music Last Friday

Jean-Marie Robinault, young pianist, was presented on Friday evening by the Rollins Conservatory of Music. His program was presented in the high school auditorium. This was his first concert in this part of the country.

RELATIONS CLASS HAS CONFERENCE

Visit Bethune-Cookman Negro School

IS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

The trip to Bethune-Cookman College last Friday was the outstanding event of the term for the Racial Relations Class and for the Interracial Relations Committee of Rollins. Approximately twelve students and faculty members accompanied to Daytona to attend the conference held at Bethune-Cookman on interracial relations between the negro and the white people. Delegations from the University of Florida at Gainesville and from the State Teachers College at Tallahassee also attended the conference.

Bethune-Cookman is located at Daytona and is one of the fine negro colleges in Florida. The college is conducting experiments along very interesting lines and some fine work is being done by the students. Visitors are welcome at all times.

Discussions at the conference centered around the questions of segregation or assimilation, prejudices and wages. Much was accomplished at the conference in bringing these important problems to light and getting the different views on them.

The conference at Bethune-Cookman is an annual affair, having been started some four years ago. It is hoped to continue them next year.

Phi Beta Announces Initiation Of Mary Acher, Polly Raoul

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta wishes to announce the initiation of Mary Acher and Polly Raoul on Saturday, March 6.

The following officers were elected at a meeting Monday to serve for the coming year: Ruth Melcher, president; Polly Raoul, vice-president; Peggy Bashford, secretary; Mary Acher, treasurer; Catherine Bailey, historian.

Reunion of Eagle's Nest Campers Held Here on March 6th

Winter Park was represented by Mrs. Edwin Clarke and Miss Winifred Clarke, Mrs. Stewart Haggerty and Miss Jane Haggerty, Miss Joyce, at a reunion of Eagle's Nest Campers in Winter Park on March 6th.

Former Eagle's Nest girls and their mothers, as well as others who have attended "Eagle's Nest Family Camp", were guests of Mrs. Thomas Pearce Bailey who owns and directs Eagle's Nest Camp at Beaver, N. C., in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mila Gibbons And Rollins Dance Group Present Program in Daytona

By Staff Reporter

For two years Mila Gibbons has been building up a dance group at Rollins. Last February sixth and tenth she gave a performance in the Annie Russell Theatre. Although the box office receipts were not overwhelming the critical acclaim received at that time was proof that the long hours of regular drill had not gone unwarded, and it was after that performance that the invitation to Daytona Beach was extended, for Saturday evening, March 6th. This marks the first time that Rollins has ever sent a dance group as a group outside of Winter Park.

The program was substantially the same as that given here in February. In the first half of the program Miss Gibbons gave seven dances, the last, the War Dance, with the group. From the enthusiastic applause that met each dance it was hard to distinguish which one the audience most approved. Incidentally, the audience in Daytona was larger than the combined audiences of the two performances.

Members of the Dancing Group spent the night and most of the next day at the Palace. Those who made the trip were: Mila Gibbons, dancer; Mrs. Parks, pianist; Danis Bergman, violinist; Mary Gilman, costumer; Helena Keyman, Betsy Mason, Laura Lee Lincoln, Mary Dudley, Hildegarde Ross, Geraldine Washell, Nan Poeller, Tina Steuve.

Experience Teacher Is Interviewed By College Reporter

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

"In other words you think it is necessary to 'show your own hand' to become successful?"

"Yes I do. When you have confidence in yourself others will see it and have more faith in you."

"You don't sound very idealistic."

"I am not. Most people by the time they reach fifty have lost their ideals. They have found out how it is impossible to trust anyone and live peacefully in the world. One of my lectures is called, 'Protecting Yourself and Your Goals'. I try to show the student how to keep from wearing his ideals on his sleeve and how to cover them with an armor so that the world will not hurt them."

Somewhere the conversation got around to following your impulses.

"If we followed our impulses for twenty-four hours it would take the world a hundred years to recover," Professor Gregg said gravely. (Professor's mental note after a twenty-four hour stretch of "follow your impulse day" there would be no one alive to tell of it.)

The course consists of thirteen lectures in which "aliving-up people, handling people, meetings, dates, parents, how to be lucky, and a philosophy of living" are discussed.

"Could you define your philosophy of life?" I asked.

"Life isn't so much in holding a good hand as in playing a good hand well," he said.

This seminar in "Experience" will be given next term for boys only. Could it be that the Rollins girls don't need any "experience"?

Meeting of Audubon Society Held Here In Russell Theatre

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

the Ornithological Society of New York. There was also an exhibition of Bird Prints and Bird Eggs in the foyer of the theatre. As an added feature of the program, the Rollins Orchestra sang three songs.

It was announced that the membership of the Florida Audubon Society had increased one hundred per cent in the last year. Since Mr. C. R. Mason of Sanford has taken the chair of President.

Zeta Alpha Epsilon Announces Election Of Student Members

The recently organized honorary scientific fraternity, Zeta Alpha Epsilon, has just announced election of its first student members.

The students elected to membership were Robert Vines, Vice; Halpern, Robert Spurr, and George Waldell. These upper division science students were chosen because of their high scholastic achievement in scientific and other studies.

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AMERICAN LAUNDRY

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Bachelor Service for Men

Dry Cleaning a Specialty

Rick Gillespie and Henry Lauterbach, Campus Agents

March 10, 1937

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
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Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students
of Rollins College

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-
rounded yet many sided, astoundingly unassuming, yet
as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victo-
rious in single combat and therefore without a peer,
wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-
culation: all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

Intolerance

On Sunday morning, March 14, Dr. Ham-
ilton Holt will speak on Intolerance in
Knowles Memorial Chapel. This should be of
interest to all Rollins students for it will
cover the criticism bestowed on Rollins Col-
lege by that group of people who can say
nothing but ill against its system.

What is intolerance? Webster says: "re-
fusal to allow others the enjoyment of their
chosen modes or opinions."

Dr. Holt could not have chosen a more fit-
ting subject to speak about. As president
of Rollins College he is the one person who
should answer those people that refuse to
allow this college and its system any favor-
able comment.

The president could not have picked a
more difficult job to do. Difficult in that he
must be tactful in the manner of his an-
swer, so that he will not be accused of using
the same malicious method practiced by our
self made enemies.

Certainly Dr. Holt is the person to do this
job. His idealism, his faith in human nature
and his love for Rollins College and what it
stands for are the best recommendations any
one person could hope to have. He knows
Rollins as well as anyone could know its
weak spots along with its strong selling
points.

Every student at Rollins College should
hear what the president will say next Sun-
day. Every student could get from Dr. Holt
the manner in which this sort of criticism
should be handled. The students as well as
Dr. Holt can be a great part in curbing just
such talk.

Dr. Holt's message will reach the college
and its friends on Sunday. Students, it is
up to you to transmit and expound his an-
swer to all gossip about Rollins College. You
must take it home with you and pass it on
to any people who are hurting Rollins with
untruthful and far-fetched talk.

The Sandspur staff would appreciate any
student opinion on the subject and how Dr.
Holt's handling reacted on them. If it takes
hold in the student body, that is all that we
need. If this point is not achieved
something must be done to make the stu-
dents see the president's answers. For until
we see them ourselves, we can be of no help
to Rollins College in clearing up this matter.

The Sandspur wishes to congratulate Dr.
Holt on the stand he is taking about Intolerance
against Rollins College. We know that
everything he says will be sincere and con-
structive. He is to be admired for attempting
to correct the misconstrued opinion some
people hold against Rollins.

Peace Meeting

A few weeks ago we were asked to attend
the Peace Seminar meeting on Wednesday
evening. As guest speaker for the evening
we heard Stuart Wright, representative
from a national peace organization. Besides
the Rollins students, there was a representa-
tive group from Southern College.

As a visitor to this meeting we came away
with some definite reactions based entirely
on this first impression. Two questions still
remain with us. Will such peace organiza-
tions, as the one at Rollins, be enough to
educate the people in this country against
war? Are the leaders of these organizations
going about their job in the correct way to
achieve their purpose?

The meeting was called to make plans for
a peace program to be held at Rollins in the
first part of April. Then, there were some
plans made for a state peace convention of
all the colleges and universities in Florida.
Most of the time was spent on the last phase
of discussion.

Mr. Wright elaborated on what was being
done at the schools in his district in the
south. His attention was focused on the
elaborate program being planned by the Florida
State College for Women at Tallahassee
for national peace day. Otherwise we gained
nothing from his talk except for two words
he used in almost every sentence—SO
WHAT?

Mr. Wright did not have the full support
of the students for his proposals. Many
times the same students would disagree with
him for the sake of disagreeing. His man-
ner of attack against these students was
entirely wrong. He treated them in a manner
that could win no adverse point of view to
his side. His personality seems to lack the
quality necessary to do such a job.

In the first place he is cynical in many
things he says. His kind of cynicism is of-
fensive, especially on first impression. One
immediately loses respect for what he has to
say, when treated in such a manner. Second-
ly, he does not have the personality of which
cynicism is a part. He harms himself as
well as the cause he is working to attain.

Peace at any cost is what the peace semi-
nar group advocates. This, in our opinion,
is something vital to work for. Any group
of students interested in such a cause has
something difficult to attain. First, these
students must see the cause themselves. We
feel that as individuals they do see the cause
for peace, but as a group they do not grasp
just what they are reaching to achieve.

To the visitor the meeting is not presented
in an interesting form. Something should
be done to their meetings to secure a wide
range of campus attendance. The present
organization is too small to receive any
backing from the students. A lack of unity
among the group itself is felt.

Second, the students are inclined to argue
over unimportant things that lead away from
the important question in view. The conversa-
tion stresses trivial things and avoids the
important issues at stake. When the stu-
dents fight among themselves how can they
expect to agree on a peace program which
would be presentable to the whole campus?

The editors of the Sandspur feel that peace
is a vital thing to the welfare of our coun-
try. We wish to commend this handful of
students and professors who are trying to
organize on this campus. But as a spectator
we wish to offer the above criticism. The
Sandspur will back a peace program that
will give something definite to the Rollins
student—a program that would gain the en-
tire support of Rollins College.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Congressional leaders have struck upon a
plan whereby long-term federal prisoners
and their families would, like pioneers, wrest
their livelihood from the land. The feasi-
bility of establishing just such a colony is
to be investigated.

As a site for the colony it has been sug-
gested that the Rat Islands more than 1,000
miles off in the Pacific from Alaska, be
used. The group of four islands includes an
area of 1,000 square miles.

Australia was originally used for just such
a purpose by England. Look at this great
country today. Of course, Australia is much
larger, more centrally located, more ideal in
climate, and much nearer international con-
tact, but we feel this is a fine way to give
these men a new start in life. They could
not commit their crimes under the adverse
conditions they would be thrown into for the
next few years.

Dan Rogers reports through United Press
that the results of a poll taken in European
capitals reveals that people agree that Great
Britain, France and Russia will line up to-
gether against Italy and Germany, leaders
of a Fascist bloc.

Japan would keep her German agreement.
Belgium and Holland will remain neutral,
along with the Scandinavian powers. The
Balkan states are uncertain.

All we can say for this propaganda is—A
FINE KETTLE OF FISH!



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

No single issue, since last night's Banquet dinner, has raised such
a storm of controversy and discussion as has the "no-smoking-in-the-
classroom" question which we are daringly bringing to the fore for
the first time. If we had our way we'd smear the whole scandal in
crimson headlines all over the front page and whistle that popular
ditty, "Smoke gets in your eyes", just for spite. However, as we
haven't got our way, all we can do is to whistle and content ourselves
with the thought that most of you are color-blind anyway.

The first person we interviewed
regarding this vexing problem was
the Dean who seemed to be quite
set in his views. "We don't allow
smoking in the classrooms," he
said, "because of the fire-hazard." Can you imagine that? Because
of the fire-hazard! Poof, poof and
still another poof! It was all we
could do to control ourselves. "Bee-
cause?" we asked, staring him
in the eye and breathing him
in with our breath. He could hard-
ly believe his ears. Neither could
we. "So what?" he growled,
bristling like Dr. West's tooth-
brush in action. "So what
what?" we whispered unafraid,
obviously unwilling to back down a
single step. As it so happened, we
had had nothing to worry about
on this score as we were carried out
long before the fifth "what" and
dejected whence we had come—on
the curb.

Were we discouraged? Indeed
not. Did we lose hope? No indeed.
Did we lose faith? Nope. Did we
lose anything? Well we did lose a
sollar-button on route from the
Dean's office. However, we got
that back again when the Dean
himself came down with it. And
used to fit it on as personally. He
didn't succeed though and nearly
choke us to death trying to do it.
We've often wondered whether he
really meant to put that button on
or not. Who knows? (Ed. Note:
And what's more, who cares?)

The next person we came across
appeared to be a student who had
just been interviewed by the fam-
ous Reporter and who didn't think
it fair-play to repeat his ac-
count. Instead he stuck his tongue
out at us and chased us around the
breakfast with a baseball bat he
had been using for a toothpick.
Fortunately we struck him out but
we couldn't wait for our half of
the losing so the game had to be
called, "0-0".

We were getting pretty im-
patient now. It was almost time for
tea and goodies and still no con-
structive statements on the smok-
ing situation had been proffered.
Happily, we stamped into one
of the classrooms and lo and be-
hold, what did we see? Sitting
under the desk and on the floor was
a professor, cigarette in hand,
stupidly puffing away. He had not
heard us enter as we kicked him
in the shin. "Hey," we yelled,
"Watcha doin' down there?"

"Smoking," he stuttered,
started out of his skin and hardly
able to look us in the eye. "But
please don't tell a soul, will you
please, please don't," he wheedled
hoarsely to us in Persian as he
dashed madly out of the room.

bumping into and apologizing to
the North-East wall on his way
out. He needn't have worried. We
wouldn't breathe it to a soul.

Frustrated for the third time, we
were about to call the whole thing
off when along came George Car-
wright Jr. "Well George," we
said, trying to be merry, "What do
you think of smoking in the class-
rooms?"

"Smoking in the classrooms?" he
ejaculated. "Why there is no such
thing. Rollins College has and al-
ways will have oil-burners and any-
one knows they don't smoke, you
know-head you. Furthermore, . . ."

He might still be talking there
if all we knew. We ran away
and subsequently wrote the follow-
ing one-not play which is bound to
make a name for us in the dramatic
world providing that Eugene
O'Neill doesn't steal our stuff.

The scene is laid in a class-
room at Rollins. The main char-
acter is Nick (short for Nicotine).
Smoking, who has had to change
his name to Jake, the tailor, as
they don't allow Smoking in the
classrooms. Jake is in love with
Gloria Snomoon, a dapper flapper
who has been in the freshmen class
ever since the last war, and we
don't mean the Spanish Revolution
either. She is looking at Jake, who
is turn is looking at the Professor,
who in turn is looking at
Gloria, who in turn is looking at
Jake etc., as the curtain rises.

Gloria (to Professor): Profes-
sor, I'm hot. I'm practically boil-
ing over.

Professor (to Gloria): Gloria,
just so long as you don't smoke
you're all right. The minute you
start you'll have to leave.

So ends this simple little tragedy
of the classroom and what a lovely
ending it is too. AND WHAT'S
MORE, IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
YOU CAN COME AND HELP US
WITH SOME TERM PAPERS.
BAH!

The Blue Smoking quotes this
morsel from the Daniel Baker Col-
legians:

"Now I lay me down to rest.
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank good I'd have no test to
take."

The University of Minnesota's
"barefoot girl", Ingrid Larson, had
to take off her shoes again. Having
to forge a life-long habit of
"barefooting it", acquired while
living in Hawaii, she wore shoes
until recently when an ulcer, caused
by leather-rubbing, developed on
her foot.

**STUDENT
OPINION**

March 4, 1937.

Dear Editor:

When Mr. Roosevelt proposed
his court change a storm of pro-
test arose. Where did it come
from, how could his plan be so
thoroughly resisted when only a few
months previous a vast majority
had raised the democratic banner
over the White House and had
sworn to follow its flow?

This very break suggests to me
that inherent in our system of gov-
ernment there is a stifling evil. What
is this evil? My opinion is that
we are not ruled by an honest ma-
jority, but rather by an impres-
sionistic mass.

Let me illustrate my point, at the
basis of every one's thinking there
is or should be one fundamental
principle to which the successfully
intelligent human relates all prob-
lems. Men have realized this, in
history for ages and have learned
that there are always two paths
but once the path is chosen we
cannot cross to the other without
being inconsistent. To give an ex-
ample of this type of thinking let
me choose two points of view in
philosophy. One says the world
always changing; another that the
world is permanent. Here there
can be no crossing from one to an-
other.

Now to turn back to politics. At
this time in our country there are
two parties; the democratic or lib-
erals and the Republicans or con-
servatives. The leaders of both of
these parties are sincere as well as
a certain number of followers. They
vote consistently their own ticket.
But neither one of them has an
honest majority or one would al-
ways be in power. So the govern-
ment is really established by these
fewer voters who jump to one side
or another. These indecisive vot-
ers have no honest policy which
they follow. They swing to one side
or another for almost any reason.

This is the evil of our great
democratic government—the fewer
voters who decide the ballot. These
uncertain voters have contaminated
democracy for they have made it a
system of bribery and falsehood
promises.

So if we are ever to have a
smoothly functioning government
everyone must be educated to
choose one side or another and to
base their decision upon facts and
to hold to their choice through thick
and thin. Thus will we have a sin-
cere thinking majority is which
the opinion of the minority will be
respected for it will be as sincere-
ly considered.

Thus, when a president enters
the White House he will be sup-
ported whole-heartedly and party
politics will be gone forever.

A REPUBLICAN.

plans selections and Marcelle will
give a reading.

There will be a solo class Friday
morning and a meeting of the
piano repertoire class Friday eve-
ning.

CLIPS—
from other newspapers

A thing is worth precisely what
it can do for you; not what you
choose to pay for it.—Whitely.

If we don't discipline ourselves
the world will do it for us.—Wil-
liam Feather.

Whoever acquires knowledge but
does not practice it is as one who
ploughs but does not sow.—Saul.

MANY RARE COINS FOUND
IN MOLEHILL.—Headline. Well,
it's better to make a mint than a
mountain of one.

WHEAT NOW USED IN
BUILDING ROADS.—Headline.
We've had a road made from that
same wheat.

"Lighthouse no glow for flag,"
says Chinaman. "Lighthouse
be shine, while he blow, flag hold
be ring, and flag be come just the
same. No p'ood."—Columbia.

One day a lady and gentleman
were sitting at a bar.
He: How many drinks does it
take to make you dizzy?
She: Five, and don't call me
Dizzy.—Mississippi Collegian.

The latest idea for dances
comes from San Francisco Junior
College. Their first dance this
year was the Bad Teale dance.
Everything from clothes to man-
ners had to be in bad taste, and a
prize was given for the most un-

usual costume.—Los Angeles Junior
Collegian.

Strange they call it the latest
idea. Things like that have been
going on around here for several
years. We just haven't been call-
ing attention to it or giving prizes.

Just another one of these things:
My lover has been away
My love him have went to stay
Him won't come to I
Me won't want to be.
Don't it awful?
—Taiter.

Can you take it, Freshman?
Oh, what keeps a freshman?
Fresh breaking under the strain?
Oh, what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane?
Oh, what keeps timid freshmen
From a softening of his brain?
NOTHING
—Taiter.

Let: "Can anything be worse
than being old and bent?"
Red: "Yes, being young and
broke."—The Log.

Lines penned by student upon
entering class:
"Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's
deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodness
sake!"
—The Empty Wheel.

ON AND OFF
CAMPUS

The Rollins Dance Group gave a performance in Daytona Saturday night. The following members then went to the Polk for the remainder of the week-end: Milla Gibbons, Mary Galt, Laura Lou Linsley, Betty Mason, Mary Dudley, Maria Seave, Hildergarde Rees, Helen Keyman, Nan Fowler, Bill Twitchell, Steeter Dunn, Fentress Gardner, and Geraldine Wachtel.

Ruth Spurnans returned Saturday night from Philadelphia where she had been for a week on a business trip.

Dorothy Began spent the week-end in St. Petersburg with her grandparents.

Anne Whigle and Friedella Smith left Friday afternoon for Athens, Ga., where they assisted in the installation of a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter. They returned Monday afternoon.

Betha Short, Charlene Jamis, and Ann Earle spent Saturday in Jacksonville where they attended a state-wide Phi Mu banquet.

Lynne Barrett went to Miami Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents.

Dick Belden, Cathie Bailey, Louis Hill, Warren Howe, Augusta Yant, Jo Johnson, and Elsie Arnold spent Saturday and Sunday at the Polk.

George Victor drove to Palm Beach after the golf match in St. Petersburg Friday.

Phil Leah, Ralph Obble, and John Lonsdale went on a fishing trip down the St. John's River over the week-end.

Jerry Smith went to Daytona Sunday to watch the St. Louis Cardinals practice.

The following students were seen at Coronado Sunday: Ray Hughes, Cleveland McLean, Ruth Blunden, George Miller, Dick Gillespie, Jack and Jo Justice, Marvin Southworth, Thurman McFarren, George Kelt, Mrs. Dorothy Hildreth, Elliott Baker, Spence Miller, Dick Tully, Betty Schirmer, Jack Clark, Joan Hyman, Carroll Goodwin, Marcia Stoddard, Marilyn Tubbs, and Freling Smith.

TARS BEAT ST.
JOHNS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 5, col. 6)

went to 5-4 decisions. In these matches, Captain Lavin of St. Johns defeated Townsend and then lost to Cetrulo. Hagobutch of Rollins and Kihara were the only Tars who failed to win a match. Jack lost to Lavin, 5-1, in seven and then to Forbes in seven, 2-6. Kihara dropped a decision to Davis.

The scores follow:

Fall	
Rollins	St. Johns
Cetrulo 5	Lavin 3
Cetrulo 5	Milstead 2
Cetrulo 5	Goodwin 2
Corlies 5	Goodwin 3
Corlies 5	Milstead 1
Corlies 2	Lavin 5
Townsend 4	Lavin 5
Townsend 3	Goodwin 5
Townsend 5	Milstead

Sahre	
Cetrulo 5	Goodwin 0
Cetrulo 5	Lavin 4
Townsend 0	Goodwin 1
Hagobutch 1	Lavin 5
Kpee	
Cheney 2	Forbes 0
Corlies 2	Davis 2
Kihara 0	Davis 2
Hagobutch 1	Forbes 2

Fennell at Augustana College, S. D., will micrograph "reputations" of fellows as they are deposited at their date-hauling sessions.

The Rollins Press Store, Inc. EASTER CARDS EASTER TOYS The best goes to the early shopper.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



when you want ice cream. Whenever you see it, you can be sure of getting the quality ice cream of the South. Taste Southern Dairies and you will understand why it is the South's largest-selling ice cream.

Join the Realized Saturday night Radio Party—6 P. M. (E.S.T.) NBC

THE
Inquiring Reporter

Question: Should smoking be permitted in class rooms?

Steve Shesburg: Yes, providing the habit doesn't lead to chewing the staff.

Maria Stuever: Not during class sessions, but during intermissions or in conferences. However, if it is a lecture class where the girls knit and the prof doesn't mind, I think it would be all right to smoke.

Jeanette Lichtenstein: I think you shouldn't even smoke outside class rooms.

Warren Goldsmith: Well, students don't smoke at the Brynphong Concerts, so why should they in the class rooms.

Joan Baker: No, definitely! If students were allowed to smoke in class rooms, the security and chastity pledges would go broke buying cigarettes.

Nelson Marshall: On cold mornings the class rooms would become so clogged with smoke you couldn't breathe. Wait until you get outside and then do your smoking.

Girls Entertained
And Entertain At
President Holt's

On Sunday night, March 5, President Holt invited Betty Mewer, Jeanette Lichtenstein, Louise MacPherson, Vicki Morgan, and Sarah Smith to his home.

The presidential kitchen was opened wide for the girls and they prepared a delicious supper for "Prexy."

After the supper, the guests made themselves comfortable in the living room while Prexy read stories to them.

Misses Hammond
Entertained Sunday
By Hare, Cooledge

Mr. Channing Hare and Mr. Monifect Cooledge, who have recently built a new home near Lake Meadland, entertained for the Misses Hammon and Sally Hammon last Sunday afternoon.

The invited guests were Bill Spinkers, Henry Stryker, Bob Cuthell, John Schoenberg, Walter Royal, Jerome Eklis, Bill Webb, Ralph Little, Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, and Mrs. William Porter White.

Any kind of live one would show can be found in the "loudest place in the world," the museum of natural history at Stanford University, which houses the 225 different species in the collection of Gordon Ferris, associate professor of biology.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at Northwestern State Teachers' College, Alva, Oklahoma, on March 12, the dedication day of Dunn Hall, a new campus building.

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The latest in matched sets or

solitaires.

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PRESIDENT OF PHI
MU VISITS HERE

Banquet Given In Her Honor In Commons

GRADUATE OF BRENEAU

Miss Mary B. Merritt, national Grand President of Phi Mu society, visited the Rollins Phi Mu chapter from Thursday until Saturday.

This is Miss Merritt's second year as Grand President of the society. She is a graduate of Breneau College and was a member of its chapter of Phi Mu. At the present time she is the Dean of Women at the University of Miami in Miami. Miss Merritt serves on the Welfare Board of Florida, and is the district president of National Pan Hellenic.

A banquet was given in her honor at the College Commons Thursday night, March 4. This was followed by a Founders' Day service at the home of Mrs. E. T. Brown.

Saturday Miss Merritt, with several alumni and active, went to Jacksonville for a Founders' Day banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Whiteley, Heath Pour
At Tea Given Friday
By Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Betas held their regular weekly tea on Friday afternoon, March 5, with Peggy Whately and Wilma Heath acting as hostesses.

Guests were Miss Merritt, Grand President of Phi Mu; Mrs. A. E. Dick, Eleanor Gowan, Dorothy North, Betty Roser, Aroxie Hagopian, Lois Johnson, Eunynon Gresh, Joan Baker, Marcia Stoddard, Lila Nelson, Anne Earle, Jo Matthews, St. Varis, Jack Sharp, Dick Belden, Charles Curie, Bob Belden, and Freling Smith.

The house was attractively decorated with flowers, lead coffee, sandwiches, and candies were served.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

5:00 Organ Vespers, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
7:30 Rollins Air Club meeting at the Speech Studio.
8:00 French Club meeting at Mrs. Newman's.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

11:00 Dr. Martin's Lecture "France and the European Turmoil", H. S. A.
4:00 Conference Group, Dr. Fattor, speaker. Woman's Club.
8:15 "Rollins on the Air", WDBO.
8:18 Dramatic Production, "There's Always Juliet", Annie Russell Company.
9:30 Folk Dance Group at the Speech Studio.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

8:15 Dramatic Production, "There's Always Juliet", Annie Russell Company.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

8:15 Senior Recital by Hazel Bowen, mezzo-soprano, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

9:45 Morning Meditation, President Hall, speaker, at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

11:00 Dr. Chabrier's Lecture, "The Tale of English America", A. E. T.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

7:30 Astronomical Open House at the Rollins Telescope.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 Organ Vespers, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

9:45 Morning Meditation at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

8:30 Spring Term Begins.

Robert Van Beynum
Is Elected President
Of Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta held elections of officers last Monday night. The following officers were elected: Robert Van Beynum, president; John Lonsdale, reporter; Don Cetrulo, warden; Phil Leah, treasurer; James Haly, secretary; Henry Stryker, chorister; Carroll Goodwin, chaplain.

Tea Given By Mr.
And Mrs. Campbell
Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Campbell gave a tea at the Barker Estate Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6. Guests were members of the faculty, staff, and a group of students.

Ten was served on the terrace with Frances Wilkinson, Mary Evans, Eunynon Gresh, and Hazel Bowen pouring.

Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Ford and Miss Buell assisted.

House Dance Given
By Phi Delta Theta
Saturday Evening

Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta gave a house dance Saturday night, March 6, for the active, pledges and their dates.

Music was furnished by victrola records.

Mrs. Georgia Everlight and Mrs. Lester acted as chaperones.

Punch and cookies were served.

Jane Collinson was in charge of arrangements.

The Alpha Phi pledges were hostesses at the weekly Alpha Phi tea, given at Caroline Fox Hall from 4 till 6 last Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Haman, Dean Sprague, Frances Ferguson, and Nan Fowler.

Ten and cakes were served by the hostesses.

Modern factories . . .
spotlessly clean like your living
room at home . . . that's where
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pure . . . burns without taste or odor
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a milder better-tasting
cigarette