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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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3-24-1937

## Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 22, March 24, 1937

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 42 No. 22, March 24, 1937" (1937). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 487.  
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# "PRIVATE LIVES" WILL CLOSE 1937 RUSSELL SERIES

Climate's Most Successful  
Season In Five  
Years

TO BE GIVEN APRIL 1, 2

Is Noel Coward's Famous  
Farce Comedy

Clicking the most successful season in its five-year history, the Annie Russell Company will close the 1937 theatre series with the production of Noel Coward's famous farce comedy "Private Lives" on Thursday and Friday nights, April 1 and 2, at Rollins College.

Playwright, actor, musician, director and producer, Noel Coward has risen to the heights in every phase of theatrical enterprise, and critics are still trying to coin new adjectives to fit his versatility and innumerable achievements.

He has brought to the theatre a sense of comic relationships in sharp relief, glib and often brilliant speech, a keen wit, and a certain flair for expressing blunty and brightly the things that people feel who do not feel deeply.

Born in Teddington, England, in 1899, Noel Coward was privately educated at Croydon and made his first appearance on the English stage in 1910. In the last fifteen years he has authored such celebrated successes as "The Young Man in the Picture," "Fallen Angels," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Private Lives," "This Was a Man," "Cavalcade," "Conversation Piece," "Tonight at 8:30," currently breaking records on Broadway and two musical revues, "After the Fall" and "Words and Music."

"Private Lives" was conceived in Tokyo, written in England and produced in London in September, 1928, after a preliminary tryout in the provinces. It was described by critics as being "tiresome," "idle," "frivolous," "overdone," and "delightfully daring."

One of the most descriptive chapters on Noel Coward's life appears in Hecate Rollins' new novel, "The Girl Who Was a Man," who for fifty years has had a thousand episodes all over the English-speaking world. According to Mr. Rollins, in 1928, Noel Coward was still the playboy of the theatre, but, with his head of talent and his capacity for dual-

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

# "R" BOOK EDITOR ELECTED MARCH 13

Teachman Elected Business  
Manager

CETRULO MADE EDITOR

On Saturday, March 13, the Rollins College held its fifth meeting of the year in Professor Wallace's classroom.

The first business in order was the election of the editor and the business manager of the Rollins "R" Book. The freshmen class, published annually. Duane Cetrulo is editor and Paul Teachman is business manager for the year 1937-38.

The committee in charge of the election, the Rollins College Constitution composed of Professor Wallace, Richard Allen, and Frances Perpetua, presented the revised Constitution and By-Laws and the suggested changes. The Constitution was discussed and voted upon.

# Funeral Of Malcolm Corlies, Jr., Held In East Orange, N. J.

The funeral of Malcolm Corlies Jr., was held on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Corlies, in East Orange, New Jersey.

This was his first year at Rollins. He was one of the few first-year men to have made the fencing team. He was active in campus extra-curricular activity.

He leaves his parents:

# Heads Music Contest



# MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE APRIL 2-3

\$1,500 Worth of Scholarships  
To Be Awarded

OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOLS

High school musicians throughout Florida will have opportunity to win \$1,500 worth of scholarships and several other prizes at the fifth annual inter-scholastic music festival to be held at Rollins College on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

The competitions will be conducted under the auspices and direction of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Contests will be conducted under four classifications in piano, violin and cello, and voice. In Class "A," which is open to junior and senior high school students, the first place winners will be eligible to win three gold medals and three vouchers for \$500 each to be applied on tuition toward the Bachelor of Music degree in the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Silver medals will be awarded to the second place winners in the piano, violin and cello, and vocal competitions.

Seniors and freshmen high school students are eligible to enter the Class "B" contests in piano, violin and cello, and voice. In Class "B," three gold medals are offered to the three first-place winners.

In addition to the prizes for individuals, four cups will be awarded in competitions among high school orchestras, girls' glee clubs, boys' glee clubs, and mixed glee groups.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# OBSERVATION OF MOON HELD ON MARCH 16

Low Powered Lens of Tele-  
scope Made It Possible to  
See Moon's Face

IS SECOND OPEN HOUSE

Great Nebula In Orion Were  
Also Observed

By BRUCE MCCREARY  
On Tuesday, March 16, the astronomy club held an open house for students and friends of Rollins. This was the second such open house that has been held this term.

The feature of the program was the view of the moon, which was a little less than half-full, and set in a perfect phase for observation. With the low power lens of the telescope it was possible to get the whole of the moon's face in the field at one time. General features of its surface were noted, and the outlines of the "man in the moon" were clearly seen. Also the low frequently seen "lady in the moon" could be picked out. With the second power, mountain ranges, valleys, craters and seas could easily be distinguished. However, at this power, the features of the "man in the moon" are lost, the general effect being only visible without much magnification. In high power, the splendid rays radiating from the larger craters can be seen. Just what causes these rays has never been entirely satisfactorily explained. It is possible that they are merely differently colored material than the rest of the surface, such as might be caused by several kinds of rock or mineral of which the moon is composed.

The next night to be observed by the club or to people that were present at the open-house was the great nebula in Orion. This is the largest object just barely visible to the naked eye in the middle of Orion's sword. With the high power of the telescope it is revealed into a cloud of luminous gas, with several faint stars near its center. This nebula is said to be distant some 1,500 light years away. That is to say, light traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second has taken some 450 years to reach the earth. The most interesting feature about the nebula in Orion is perhaps the very noticeable dark space surrounding the white cloud. These are the so-called "dark nebulae" caused by large clouds of nebulous gas lying somewhere between the earth and the nebula. It is hard to determine their exact distance from the earth as no direct spectroscopic observations can be made of them.

The planet Venus was the next object to be viewed. It was seen best in middle power, where its crescent shape could easily be seen. It goes through phases similar to that of the moon, through a great deal more slowly. At the time of observation, it was at nearly the same phase as the moon, and it was remarkable to notice the number of people who thought they were seeing the moon. A second time this planet is easily visible in the daytime if the observer knows where to look. It is seen as a small silver disk, at this time some distance west of the sun. It is hard to determine their exact distance from the earth as no direct spectroscopic observations can be made of them.

# Student Critic Compliments Russell Company for "There's Always Juliet"

By PATRICIA GUPPY  
On Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, the Annie Russell Series presented John Van Druten's "There's Always Juliet" in an audience which was most appreciative of the acting throughout the performance. They probably do not remember much about it now, for this pleasant little comedy is not one calculated to make a lasting impression—but they were pleased and well entertained at the time, and that, after all, is the first, if not quite the only, requirement of a play.

To refresh hazy recollections of the plot—there are four people concerned: Leonora Perpetua, the young English society girl with vague yearnings to devote her energies to something more important than parties; Dwight Houston, the middle-aged American in England on business; Florence, the four old maid of the Perpetua family and Leonora's confidante; and Peter Walmsley, the perfect British husband, who is Leonora's son—when anything else better turn up.

At the opening of the play, Leonora's maid is conveniently eloped for action by the temporary absence of her parents on a goal-saving expedition. She has run a very attractive American at a wedding party, and with Florence's hardly-suppressed disapproval, is trying to maneuver him into her suitorship by a series of

# Allied Arts Director



# POETRY CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 15

Poems Must Be Sent to Miss  
Jessie R. Rittenhouse

PRIZES OF \$50 AND \$40

Points to be submitted in the annual contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of the Allied Arts of Winter Park must be sent to Miss Jessie R. Rittenhouse, Winter Park, before April 15 to be eligible for the Poems of Love Prizes of \$50 and \$40. It was pointed out today by representatives of the Poetry Society.

The contest, as usual, is open to all residents of Florida including students in the state high schools. Poems must be sent anonymously accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the contributor.

In connection with the poetry prize contest, all high school students for the Poems of Love prizes will be invited to attend the meeting of the Poetry Society of Florida to hear the poems read and to witness the awards of prizes. The English teachers of the competitors will be guests also.

In addition to the poetry prizes, the Allied Arts Society is offering prizes of \$50 to writers, artists and musicians in Florida. All entries must be submitted anonymously by April 15 as follows: Poems to Miss J. R. Rittenhouse, stories to Professor Edwin O. Dwyer, musical compositions to Miss Mary Leonard, plays to Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, works of art to Mrs. J. J. Pfeiffer, all of Winter Park.

# PAN HAS PETITION ACCEPTED BY SIGMA NU'S HIGH COUNCIL

# BACH FESTIVAL IS TO BE HELD APRIL 5 AND 6

Will Be the Second Annual  
Program of Winter  
Park

HONAAAS IS DIRECTING

Choir Is Augmented By 45  
Selected Voices

The second annual Bach Festival of Winter Park is to be held this year in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on April 5 and 6. The Bach Choir has as its nucleus the Rollins Chapel Choir and is augmented by 45 selected voices from central Florida. Both programs of the festival are to be directed by Christopher O. Rousseau, chairman, who inaugurated the festival as one of the outstanding events in Winter Park last year.

The chorus group will be assisted by competent vocal artists and accompanied by a string orchestra and organ. The program on the 5th will be in the afternoon at 4:30 and on the 6th at 8:30 p. m.

The choral works of Bach selected for this year's festival include the cantatas "Gott's Time Is Best," "Sleepers Wake," and "Sticks O' Scribe." The first two of these cantatas are for chorus, solo voices and orchestra. The third is a cantata solo with accompaniment.

In Bethlehem, Pa., the Bach Festival has been an annual event for more than thirty years. Prof. Rousseau and his associates plan to have the Bach Festival of Winter Park occupy the place of importance in the South that the Bethlehem Festival holds in the North. It is in Bach's music that we find a deep expression of devotional feeling, and it is especially true of his great works that repeated hearings are necessary to gain an understanding and appreciation of the composer's artistic genius.

There will be no charge of admission or tickets necessary to gain admission to either program of the festival. A section of the nave is to be reserved for sponsors and for the families of the chorists.

Harrington, Pope and Savage  
Represent Local Group  
At Meeting

# IN SECOND DIVISION

Local Delegates Were Guests  
Of Emory Chapter

The petition of Rho Lambda Nu to Sigma Nu National Fraternity has been unanimously passed by both the high council and by all chapters in the Second Division of which the Rollins Chapter would belong. There remains only the passing of the petition by the Grand Chapter meeting, to be held in New York City in August, and later by the referendum vote of the chapters. Should the petition be passed at this time, as is expected, the formal installation would take place at Rollins some time in the late fall.

During Spring vacation, Rho Lambda Nu fraternity sent three members, namely, Max Harrington, president, Tommy Pope, former vice president, and Myron Savage, secretary, to attend a convention, in Atlanta, Ga., of chapters in the Second Division of Sigma Nu National Fraternity. Delegates from chapters at Stetson University, University of Georgia, University of Georgia Tech, and Emory University were present. The delegates from Rho Lambda Nu were the guests of the Emory University Chapter.

The first session of the convention was held Saturday morning at Emory University, with Clifford Hendrix, Divisional Inspector for Georgia, presiding. Linwood Beck, of the Emory Chapter, was appointed secretary for both the morning and afternoon sessions. At the morning session, committees were appointed to discuss the problems and policies of the Committees, Treasurers, Secretaries, and of Rushing. Max Harrington was appointed chairman of the Committee on Rushing and Myron Savage was appointed to the position of chairman of the Secretaries' Committee.

Charles Bird, prominent Atlanta alumnus, discussed the part played by the convention in solidifying Sigma Nu in the Second Division. Clifford Hendrix, chairman of the morning session, discussed the (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

# SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE ON EASTER

Will Be Given In Rollins  
Chapel Garden

# WILL BE HELD AT 7 A. M.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service of Rollins is to be held this year in the Chapel garden at 7:30 A. M. At that time the Chapel Choir under Prof. Howard Dwyer will sing an appropriate anthem, "O Morning Glories," by Silvestro, and will lead the congregation in the singing of familiar Easter songs.

There will be readings from the Scriptures, and the Rev. William H. Denney, Director of Chapel Activities, will deliver a short Easter message.

All students are especially urged to attend this joyous service intended primarily for the Rollins family.

# Funeral Of Donald Cheney, Jr., Held In Orlando, Florida

The funeral of Donald A. Cheney, Jr., was held on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cheney, in Orlando, Florida. He was buried in this city.

This was his third year at Rollins College. He was a member of the fencing team, and was active in many extra-curricular activities. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters.

# NOTICE

Applications for persons running for Editor or Business Manager of the Sandspur, to be held in Mr. Brown's office by Saturday, March 27.



## Review of The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

Freedom of Press in Germany. Though the United States seldom cares what the newspapers of foreign nations print, the startling campaign of words about carried on by the Nazi-controlled German press against Mayor LaGuardia of New York and the American people has aroused the ire of the American Department of State.

The direct reason for this was a protest lodged by Mrs. Stephen Wise, wife of New York's Rabbi Wise. Mrs. Wise protested German articles which insisted, in terms too obscure to be printed in this country, the womanhood of America and American government.

It so happens that Mayor LaGuardia of New York was also the target for some nasty remarks by the Nazi press, but these were a little more warranted. LaGuardia had recommended a few days before that there be a chamber of horrors at the coming World's Fair, with the "brown shirted fanatics" (Hitler) as the chief exhibit. The Department of State had apologized for the hot-headed mayor's remarks to Germany in a very formal and diplomatic fashion before Germany turned right around and struck back like an ill-bred child.

After studying the transcripts of some of the German articles, Secretary of State Hull called our Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, to go to the Nazi Foreign Office and speak vigorously, expressing amazement that the German Government which closely supervises all news, and especially that involving foreign relations, should have permitted the publication of such matter, including a picture of fighting between soldiers and strikers with the caption, "This is American Civilization."

Under most circumstances attacks on Americans or American institutions would have been overlooked, as they would have been regarded as the opinion of private individuals. But when some of the most leading remarks were printed in "Die Aspritz", the mouthpiece of the Minister of Propaganda, Goebbels, that's another story. Wet in Spots and Dry in Georgia.

After twenty-two years of being dry by State law Alabama voted spottily wet. The referendum was by counties, which were permitted to vote to continue dry or to become wet and acknowledge the existence of the liquor trade. Package stores will be operated by the State.

Georgia, on the other hand, remained true to her dry laws, voting to keep them in a special election; they do, though, permit the sale of beer and wine made with in the State. This vote means that those who sell hard liquor in Georgia will not have to pay State taxes or obtain State licenses; they will however continue to pay federal licenses, as they have been doing since repeal, in order to protect themselves.

So Alabama is wet in spots and Georgia by conflict of State and Federal laws is "all wet".

Japan and China. Japan, most surprising of na-

tions, adopted a brotherly attitude toward emboldened China last week. The new Japanese foreign minister, Naotake Sato, after consulting his Premier and his Minister of War, promised the British he would respect China's wish for equality.

Moreover, Sato assured Great Britain that Japan's advance into North China would not in any way endanger British interests and rights in the rest of China. Said Sato, "It is a mistake to cause any foreign nation uneasiness regarding Japan's policy."

These incredible Japs.

A Word of Praise. American movie-goers should be thankful for recent developments in cinema activities. It wasn't a long time ago when all that was offered to them were bareheaded stories of gangsters and G-men.

Lately, Hollywood has produced some masterpieces, increasing the recreational and educational value of their films. Anyone who has seen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Good Earth" or "Ben-Hur" and "The Sign of the Cross" has seen the "Last Horizon" may foresee a new era of motion picture entertainment.

If Hollywood can continue to produce such worth-while pictures, as it has the ability to do, it will make a world of difference to the youth of our country, often called "movie-made children" and to the culture of future America. Meanwhile a word of praise to M-G-M and Columbia.

A Justice Speaks. The most excitement of the past week in connection with the Court came from the fact that Justice James C. McHugh broke a tradition of seventy-five years standing, that Justices of the Supreme Court shall not comment publicly on political matters, when he made a speech at a fraternity dinner.

The Justice claims that he did not know his remarks were being taken down for publication, as there does not seem to be any crying of split milk on his part. He told his fraternity brothers that many lawyers after losing a case, failed to adhere to the code of good sportsmanship, and blamed the Justice, saying they were unfair.

McHugh went on to say that he did not judge partially. He claimed to deal out justice equally to the "backwoodsmen of Georgia and the man of the mansion on Fifth Avenue". The times, he went on to say, are trying and the American people must show real courage, not so much by tearing down existing conditions as by liberating carefully and making a choice of which they may later be proud.

It is interesting to hear what a Supreme Court Justice has to say to defend himself, as well as his decisions. It seems a pity that while the President and his followers can express themselves so often and vehemently on the subject, the Justices are forced by tradition to hold their tongues.

## Rho Lambda Nu Has Petition Passed By Council of Sigma Nu

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

part taken by a national fraternity in later life. The meeting then adjourned until after lunch. Luncheon was served at the Emory Chapter House.

The afternoon session was held at Georgia Tech and was presided over by Mr. E. W. Blackledge, Inspector of the Florida Chapters.

The committee appointed in the morning session reported with new ideas and suggestions.

It was suggested and approved that the next convention of the Second Division be held at Rollins at the time of the Installation.

Mr. Malcolm C. Sewell, of Indianapolis, general secretary, spoke on the meaning of Sigma Nu from the fraternal standpoint.

At this time the Rho Lambda Nu petition was again unanimously endorsed by the various chapters represented at the convention.

Max Harrington explained the fraternity set-up at Rollins to the delegates.

W. L. Kemp, alumnus of the University of Georgia, spoke on the Alumni Associations, and welcomed the members of Rho Lambda Nu as future Sigma Nus.

The convention was concluded by an informal dance given by the Sigma Nu Chapter of Georgia Tech at Chapter House on Saturday night.

## BOWEN APPEARS IN SENIOR RECITAL

Is Voice Major At Rollins Conservatory

SINGS IN CHAPEL CHOIR

By WALTER ROYALL. Hazel Bowen, mezzo-soprano, gave her Senior Recital in the Annie Russell Theatre, Saturday, March 13, to the obvious delight of an enthusiastic audience.

For four years Hazel Bowen has been a voice major at the Rollins Conservatory, studying with Bruce Daugherty. She is well known to Winter Park audiences having been for many years the soloist at the Congregational Church, and various other churches. She is a member of the Rollins Choir, the Octette, and the Quartette.

The program consisted of five groups which were well selected and showed to advantage the singer's excellent range and vocal facility. Five German Lieder songs made up the first group. They were: Strauss, Wagner; Schubert; Schumann; Ah Kahler Wald, Brahms; and Strauss' Nichte und Zuegung. These were competently sung but it was not until the aria from Verdi's opera Don Carlo, "Oh Don Pabate", that the singer showed the real skill that she possesses vocally.

The group of French songs was the high mark of the evening's performance. This group comprised five songs: Annet, "Tune alder, from "Rassens et Delle", Saint-Saens; J'ai Pleure en Reve, Hov; El seige, Bernberg; Les Boreaux, Fauré; and Il Pleut, Barbirolli. At no other time during the recital did Miss Bowen sing with such ease and such charm. The subtle facial expressions and the lilting tones were characteristic of the songs.

For her last selections Miss Bowen chose a group of English

## HOLT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Defended Modern Youth and Rollins

WORK HARDER HERE

The sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 14th, was given by President Hamilton Holt. His subject, one of the most interesting of the year, was "Inefficiency". A large number of students made up the capacity congregation.

Dr. Holt gave a straight-forward, unadorned sermon against critics of free speech, co-education and the morals and manners of college students. Bringing up the ever-present accusation that Rollins is a Country Club, Dr. Holt replied to this line by showing that students work as hard at Rollins as elsewhere and have a good time doing it. "Rollins is infinitely more than a Country Club," he declared, "it is life itself."

President Holt brought up a list of the faults he found with modern youth: "They do not sing enough; they seem to think they must spend money to have a good time; and they are indifferent to national opportunities."

In conclusion Dr. Holt said, "As far as Rollins is concerned, fully ninety per cent of our problems can be solved by sympathetic understanding and friendly cooperation. The remaining ten per cent may be attributed to the inherent defects of character and the limitations of human power. Since perfection is to be sought but not attained in this life, this limitation teaches us humility and inspires us to greater efforts."

The call to worship was led by Alan Taubler, and the Responsive Reading was taken by Louise MacPherson. The other student readers were: Stacy Varie and Patricia Guppy. The Rollins Chapel Choir sang as its anthem, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul", by Spennholt.

## Festival Held For School Musicians of State of Florida

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

In case there is a large registration in this group contest, the groups will be divided into Classes "A" and "B", depending upon the enrollment of the schools represented, and cups will be awarded in each class, it is announced.

The Rollins festival attracts some of the most outstanding musical talent in the state. Harvey Clements, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music is directing the festival.

It is planned to begin the eliminations in the individual competitions in piano, violin and cello, and voice Friday morning, and to hold the final solo contests Friday afternoon. The group contests for orchestra and glee club will take place Saturday afternoon.

On Friday, the contestants will be guests of the college at luncheon, at a vesper service in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 6:30, and at a performance of "Private Lives" by the Annie Russell Company in the theatre in the evening.

Songs: By a Lonely Forest Pathway, Griffes; God's World, Wolff; Only a Cry, Walter; Hop-It, the Rickshaw Man, Hanning; and Love Went A-Biding, Bridge.

## "Private Lives" Is To Be Presented By Russell Company

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

plined work, he was seen to plunge into success. Before the year ended, he had four plays running in West End theatres and, as far as sophisticated London was concerned, he became the voice of his generation overnight. The word "Noel" was invented. It was the season for cynicism and Sir James Barrie's little folk, with their sugar-coated hearts, and all the gallant lovers and fair heroines of the old-fashioned plays, were relegated to the dingiest suburbs.

"Mr. Coward was to escape from those thoughts of bitterness before very long and his knowledge of human nature was to deepen. He was to grow as a dramatist, for the 'salient in art' was only part and the beginning of his gifts. But in 1902, he was the shocking young man of the theatre, clever as a bag of monkeys as far as technique was concerned, and so gay with words that he left his audiences breathless. He liked to be clever at the expense of his own feelings, and cynical at the expense of his own beliefs."

In the words of Marie Tempest, who later starred in "Hay Fever", the young Englishman's first real theatrical coup, "Noel Coward knows what he wants, because he is the complete craftsman, and one feels impelled to accept him at every turn. He has instinctive good taste and the soul of an artist. He never loses his head, and in spite of his cleverness he is really a very simple young man."

Appearing in the Annie Russell Company's production of "Private Lives" will be Clara West Butler, Catherine Bailey, George Bell, Elton Marsh Smith, and Robert Colman Holt, under the direction of Dorothy Lockhart.

## SERVICE WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Henry Dewey of Minneapolis Is To Speak

CLASSES DISMISSED

The Good Friday service held each year in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will this year be at 12:30 o'clock, March 26th. All classes will be dismissed at that time in order that all students might attend this service of worship and meditation.

The speaker at the service is to be Dr. Henry P. Dewey, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn. Educated at Williams College and Andover Theological Seminary, Dr. Dewey became an honorary alumnus of Rollins when the degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred upon him here in 1934. All who heard Dr. Dewey speak from the chapel pulpit two years ago will be especially glad to hear of his return this coming Friday.

The Rollins Chapel Choir is to render an appropriate anthem at this service, and there will be readings from the Gospel.

On Monday morning, March 15, in the Annie Russell Theatre, Dr. Thomas Chalmers presented his weekly lecture. He chose for his topic, "Lucia XIV. William of Orange. Epic of English American."

## TELEGRAMS OF REGRET

President Hamilton Holt, Rollins College:

John B. Stetson University joins you and the Rollins faculty and student body in sorrow over the tragic accident of yesterday. Our sympathy and our thoughts are with you. W. S. ALLEN, President Stetson University.

Rollins College:

Please accept our deepest sympathy over Monday's tragedy. LAFAYETTE COLLEGE FENCING TEAM.

Rollins College Athletic Association:

The Princeton University Athletic Association wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy on the occasion of the tragic death of two members of the Rollins College fencing team and to record its earnest hope for the safe recovery of the injured.

BURNHAM N. DEAL,

Director of Athletics, Princeton University.

Dean Anderson, Rollins College:

It was with deep regret that we here at the College learned from the newspapers of yesterday that your Fencing Team had met with a serious automobile accident while traveling to New York City. The Athletic Association authorities here at the College of the City of New York have asked me to extend to you and to the members of your Fencing Team our deep regrets.

W. WILLIAMSON,

City College of New York.

Director of Athletics, Rollins College:

We are deeply distressed to learn of the unfortunate accident which took place with your fencing team en route to Annapolis. Please accept our deepest sympathy.

R. C. GIFFEN, Director of Athletics, U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. John W. McDowell, Director of Athletics, Rollins College: We were greatly shocked to read in the papers of the tragedy which overtook your athletic squad on its way north for its fencing meet.

The Corps of Cadets expresses to you its deepest sympathy in the loss of the fine young men and the injury to the others of your fencing squad.

JACOB L. DEVEREUX, Lt. Col., F. A., Graduate Manager of Athletics, U. S. Military Academy.

## Student Critic Compliments Russell Company for "There's Always Juliet"

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

"splendid chap" in it, also is ready to take the shooze, even without previously consulting Maama.

It is a likable situation, and a satisfactory conclusion; the play is well constructed; but a plot as light as this almost cries for Cope-land-brilliant lines to give it some semblance of body. The simple trick of two silly young lovers is a loveless thing, God wot, but on the stage its mild sentimental and amusing qualities should be reserved for routine audiences.

The small cast, however, gave the most all-round professional performance of this season's Annie Russell Series achievement; it was the acting that made this play successful entertainment. It was good to see Clara Butler in a youthful role again, though a slightly more sophisticated part suits her style of acting better. Her performance, however, was splendid and endearing convincing throughout. Miss Butler's stage personality is all dynamic and positive, with no negative spots; the excellence of her technique and voice are always to be praised.

Playing opposite her, Howard Miller doubled the professional atmosphere, and did an excellent piece of work even by that standard. Mr. Miller has a real gift for nicely-restrained humor; and both he and Miss Butler gave the impression of having put into their parts a great deal more than they drew out.

Julie Trowbridge, amazingly transformed from her own tragic beauty into a delightful old English family retainer, played her part to the life. We suspect Mrs. Trowbridge of having been able to observe an English "mum" closely at some time; but however that may be, her performance was a fine piece of creative acting.

Rena Smith did one of his best jobs of acting in the role of Peter Wilmshurst; he was a smooth and convincing performance throughout.

Dorothy Lockhart is, as usual, to be congratulated for her direction. Once more, nevertheless, the setting lacked inspiration.

## Orange Laundry &amp; Acme-Colonial Cleaners

St. Vrain and Chris Argyris, campus agents. Winter Park, Phone 113. Orlando, Phone 6796-7813.

March 24, 1937

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

Do you realize that Easter is just about here, and it's high time you last minute people were rushing to assemble your Easter ensemble.

Spring vacation has most likely tired you out to such an extent that the thought of all the different stores you will have to go to get a complete outfit, you have give up the idea of going to church Easter Sunday. Well the good old sleuth has a great tip for you. . . Being tired from such a strenuous vacation myself and the thought of settling down is most assuredly a very boring one and tiring at the same time—so why not just whip over to DICKSON-IVES, the women's store, and get your complete Easter outfit that will not only satisfy you but also give you much pleasure, and you won't have to put one foot outside the door.

DICKSON-IVES is just the place for this shopping.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

## WINTER PARK ELECTRIC SHOP

Day and Night Service on Radios  
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## "No, Florida Had Never Produced a Darker Night"

By NAN POELLER

The state of Florida had never produced a darker night, nor Daytona a blinder aspect. The air was full of moisture; the ocean roared in hideous mockery. And there we were. We had six dollars between us and the elements—only six thin, ragged bits of green paper.

The cold penetrated the thin clothing which we had worn thinking, of course, that we would be riding back in the warm, comfortable car. But the car wasn't going back to Winter Park—it was going to stay in Daytona. We didn't matter. So there we were.

There was only one thing to do if we wanted to get home—and circumstances compelled us to—and that was walk. Were there any buses leaving at midnight? We wondered. We decided to find out. We found our way to the bridge and started over the dark, murky water. An occasional car passed with a flood of light, and the night was always blacker when it had gone on. We talked about Italy; we talked about opportunities for artists in America; we talked about Rollins, about the past and the future and finally came back to the present. We had reached the other side of the river.

My companion went into a garage and inspired the way to the bus station.

"Nine blocks down the main drag."

We resumed our conversation. At the end of the nine blocks, we inquired again.

"You passed it two blocks back."

"Oh."

This time there was no reservation, so we bent all our attention to our quest. Two streets down, then to the left. We found it.

"Is there a bus leaving for Winter Park tonight?"

"Next one goes at four o'clock," said the agent, looking at the door.

"Good night," he went home. And there we were.

"I'm hungry," said my companion.

## BRADLEY TO GIVE SERMON SUNDAY

Will Speak On "Power of the Indissoluble Life"

EDUCATED AT EMORY

The usual Morning Meditation service at 9:40 A. M. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 28, will be especially appropriate for Easter Sunday.

The Rollins Chapel Choir under Professor Bernard's direction will sing special music and the sermon is to be delivered by Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley of Portland, Maine. Dr. Bradley has for many years been pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. Educated at Emory College and at the University of Georgia, he is also an author of theological literature. Dr. Bradley has chosen as his topic for this Sunday, "The Power of the Indissoluble Life."

## Dr. Burton Speaks On "Trend In Modern Biography," Tuesday

The Conference Group known as Our Literary Heritage, which met on Tuesday, March 26, had for its speaker Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English.

The topic of Dr. Burton's talk was "The Trend in Modern Biography."

The Conference held its meeting in the Woman's Club.

It will . . . it did! We jumped up and down.

"Do you mind rating in the rumble seat?" asked the pilot man.

Dear reader, I leave it to you. Yes, you guessed right; we got in. We shivered; we shook; we froze . . . but there we were.

## Dr. Denney Speaks In Knowles Chapel For Palm Service

The service on Palm Sunday, March 22, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel was conducted by Reverend William H. Denney in the absence of Dean Campbell.

Helen Keyser and Walter Keyser all read about adoration, and Hans Brown, contralto, sang "King of Kings" by Brackett. The Reverend Denney spoke briefly on "The Divine Intrusion."

Considering the fact that the Rollins Chapel Choir was not present and the service was not a regular service, there was a good congregation present.

## John Martin Essay Contest Plans Made; Deadline Is May 10

The sponsoring of the John Martin Essay Contest has been announced with the subject for the paper being "The Economic Causes of War and What we do to Alleviate Them." All essays must be in by May 10th, and must not exceed 5,000 words.

Awards given will be \$50 for first prize and three awards of \$25.00 each for the next best essays. The Committee on Awards consisted of Ray Stannard Baker, Professor of English and Professor of History.

## Martin Lectures In School Auditorium Thursday, March 11

Dr. Martin's wife, Mrs. Preston Martin, also lectured in the Winter Park High School Auditorium on Thursday morning, March 18. The subject of her lecture was "The New Deal Is Not the Answer."

Further north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with the latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

## McGRARY TO GIVE SENIOR REGITAL

Will Present Program At The Woman's Club

PARKER ACCOMPANIES

Tomorrow evening, March 23, the Rollins Conservatory of Music will present a violin recital by Claudio McGrary, at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Miss McGrary has been studying for the last four years under the direction of Miss Gretchen Cox. She will be accompanied by William Parker. The program will be as follows:

- I. Sonata in A major . . . Bach
1. Andante
2. Allegro Assai
3. Presto

- II. Concerto in D minor . . . Brahms
1. Adagio: Ma non troppo
2. Rellatino: Allegro moderato
3. Finale: Allegro Molto

- III. Variations on a Theme by Corelli . . . Tartini
- Al di Tenzu . . . Tchaikovsky
- Dante Espagnola da Folia-Kreutzer

## Script For "Broken Dishes" In Library Reserve for Reading

Following the production of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," on April 15th and 16th, the Rollins Student Players will present "Broken Dishes," in May, as their final play for this season.

Professor Allen wishes to announce that the scripts for "Broken Dishes" have been placed on reserve in the library. He requests that this play be read by all those who expect to tryout. Tryouts are to be held in Recreation Hall April 6th and 7th at 4:15 P. M.



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## "Specialize! That's Best Way to go About Banding"

By BILL DAVIS

Most bird-banders find that the best way to go about banding is not to just generalize in their catching but to specialize on some one species of bird. As a general rule many more birds can be caught when one pays attention to just one kind, and in bird-banding it is usually, not usually, that counts.

Down here in Florida had and I concentrate on pelicans, and in a lower degree, redwinged blackbirds and grackles. In the north it did not take us long to decide on barn swallows.

The main reason that influenced us was the fact that there was a colony in our barn. And there were many more colonies around the countryside that we could get to easily. So we started in. It was not hard to get the babies, only somewhat terrifying.

The swallows build their nests high up on the rafters of barns, in somewhat inaccessible locations.

But all you need is a ladder and a steady hand. The ladder was borrowed by borrowing but at first I found I did not have the head.

One nest in our barn was forty feet from the floor, if it was an inch, and we put up our long extension ladder to it. I started up bravely but about the time I got to the joint, the dashed thing began swinging back and forth. Each step I took upward was worse. And then the man below began swinging the ladder a little, just to encourage me. For a little while I was stuck there. I didn't dare go up and I didn't want to come down.

Finally, I got going and went to the top and gathered in the little birds. Another time we found a nest that at first seemed quite out of reach, although not as high. But I had put a ladder across two beams and stood another on that and up I went. After about a week of this sort of informal training I was able to climb any height without being bothered. One barn that has one of the biggest colonies is so built that a ladder is needed only about three times and then for only a climb of a couple of feet.

In traveling around this way to all the barns in an area of about ten miles to the north of us, since there do not happen to be barns.

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Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE "THE WOMAN I LOVE"



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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORS:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, incidentally tactless, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

1934 Member 1936  
Associated College Press  
Distributor of  
College Digest

Member: Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue  
at Interlachen  
TELEPHONE 187

National Advertising Representative:  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
439 Madison Avenue, New York City  
480 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1935, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Editorials

The Rollins Sandspur wishes to express deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cheney on the death of their son, Donald A. Cheney, Jr., and to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Corlies on the death of their son, Malcolm Corlies, Jr.

## In Memoriam

Last Sunday morning a little band of happy athletes, clean in body and clear in mind, left our campus on a great and joyous adventure. Like David against Goliath, these young crusaders representing a little College that they so loved, went forth to friendly contest with a number of great and ancient universities in the North.

But the only certain thing in this world is the uncertain. Through nobody's fault they come back, two of their number dead and all wounded.

Death is ever a shock, but when it comes with suddenness, doubly so.

I know of no earthly consolation for a loss so overwhelming, but I remember that when my father and mother, when my brother and sister, and when my wife died, the kind and loving words of sympathy from friends, neighbors, and loved ones seemed to help a little.

In behalf of the trustees, faculty and students of Rollins College I want to assure the stricken families of the genuine sorrow and sympathy of Donald Cheney's and Malcolm Corlies' Alma Mater. May it bring some consolation.

In two short years I watched Don turn from boy to man. I saw him earn and deserve the respect and affection of the whole college. He was a youth of both achievement and promise—a credit and an honor to himself, his family, and his college.

We humans are especially wont to grieve when a sincere, earnest and blameless youth is cut short in the flower of his manhood. But we must not believe this is the ending. It is rather the beginning.

If I were a painter, trying to put on canvas this day and hour, I would paint in the background Rollins personified by a woman weeping on the steps of the College Chapel, while in the foreground would stand Cheney and Corlies, each in cap and gown, heads erect, eyes to the future, each carrying in his hand a diploma inscribed "Summa Cum

Laude". The title of the picture would be "Commencement".

My friends, a man's life may be unfulfilled on this earth to our poor mortal understanding, but there are no broken columns in God's cemetery.

DR. HAMILTON HOLT.

## "On Guard"

Many words and much speaking at this time would be as inappropriate as any kind of display and ostentation was in the life of Donald Cheney. In fact I would be unable to speak at all were it not for the triumphant aspect of this occasion.

The glory of this moment lies in the splendid life of the young man rather than in his passing. He lived simply and modestly among his fellow students going about his daily task with a sunny attitude, eager in his willingness to serve, stimulating in his contacts with his fellow students, guardian of his faith and morals and of the traditions of Rollins College which he held most dear. His passing is but the crown of victory of a beautiful life. He shall always be remembered by the students and faculty alike as one who served.

I have just returned from Richmond where I read many telegrams which came in from numerous sources for the comfort of those remaining. An expression in one of these telegrams seemed to me to typify the character of Donald Cheney, "Cheney and Corlies are standing on guard". The last time I saw Donald, he was preparing to take part in a fencing match in our own Recreation Hall. In preparation for the match he had gone behind a screen for practice and as I left the building I saw him standing in guard position, his white uniform silhouetted against the dark background, his right arm extended, his left hand raised in readiness for action. This picture shall remain with me as portraying his attitude toward life. Expressing eagerness for what the future held but "on guard" ready to meet any emergency.

On an occasion similar to this, a former teacher of mine wrote to me, "We are all passing examinations in Christian Theism every day of our lives, you are now undergoing your severest test. For a long time you will only be able to sit numb and dazed by the shock but you are a Christian, bye and bye, hope will begin to assert itself and you will commence to dream of a happy reunion."

For a long time a fencing mask and a foil, each familiar object will bring pain in recalling the "touch of the vanished hand, the sound of the voice that is still", but even here there will come at length a joy and a serenity about each familiar object from which we would in no wise be severed.

For a time grief will have its way, it is right that it should be so, but if the lessons of his beautiful life are to have their reward, we must meet him again with heart unafraid and face unshamed.

"My lost, my own, and I  
Will have so much to see together, bye and bye

For I am sure that just the same good face  
But glorified, is waiting in the place  
Where we shall meet, if only I  
Am counted worthy in the bye and bye."

There is one thing of which I am sure and that is that I am speaking at this moment for Donald Cheney to his friends and college mates, "Play the game and on guard!"  
DEAN ENYART.

Aside from the deep regret felt from a personal standpoint, the death of Donald Cheney will be keenly felt by the fencing team. His ability, known so well to all, will not be easily replaced. The loss of his quiet, unassuming, cheerful person will leave a gap that will remain unfilled.

A STUDENT.

Fate led Malcolm Corlies through rough waters. Unknown and less understood, due to his individualistic ideas, his year at Rollins had not been a happy one. It was hardly known, therefore, that he was Olympic fencing material.

Little will probably be heard or said about his death. Yet, we who knew him, as well as anyone could know him, feel his loss deeply.

A STUDENT.

## HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

With Chief Justice Hughes declaring that to increase the membership of the Supreme Court was likely to "impair" its efficiency, with Associate Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis agreeing, and with Associate Justice McReynolds having given his disapproval of the President's plan, it looks as if the pendulum is ready to swing into action.

Nazi secret police did a little "job" when they raided the headquarters of Berlin's Catholic Bishopric and confiscated copies of Pope Pius XI's apostolic letter accusing Hitler's government of persecuting the church.

After the tragic explosion in New London, Texas, investigation of the accident shows a more tragic side. In order to save a \$150-a-month heating bill, a pipe of natural gas had been tapped—this causing the explosion.

## YOU SAID IT!

ABOUT ALL I CAN  
SAFELY PREDICT  
IS  
SPRING FEVER.



## Footnotes

By PAUL PARKER

One by one, or, as the case may be, two by two, the faded recollections, largely from they know not where, not having had time to go there. And the loveliest of Spring is in the air. (She really ought to see her dentist.) Ah, Spring! The rebirth of all that's good and beautiful. A new born with a fresh start and what promise to be great industry, albeit those hot days now upon us are, as one professor greeted us cheerily just prior to collapsing for the week, "the times that try men's souls"—a term of laudatory inertia of voluptuous languor, of delicious quiescence, of leek beverages and sundries and romance and grays and—unbounded joy of joys—late permission.

A term of now, custom-built, gilt-edged texts at new, increased, and temptingly high prices; of feminine on sultry nights (which call to our mind the charming so-and who complained that she couldn't sleep with the sun of it in her room. What did she think old Grandpa Rollins was about when he pleased it around all the girls' dormitories, anyway? Rollins is not a place for sleep. There is no mention of it in the *Somerset* eight-hour-shift); of an abundance of bronzed paltriness, in which we rejoice daily more and more as more and more of it is bronzed and therefore on display (two are not only ready, willing and able—but eager)—in short, and in the classroom jargon of one distinguished Ballard, "a perfect bit of a term."

After rolling the orb all over the still complicated grading sheets, we are convinced, moreover, that our fleeting freedom was dearly bought. Such a slaughter has not been seen since the Kaiser was sent to pile the bodies high in martial play. The seemingly gentle hand took and look at his, choked himself into a purple rage, and then came down with several discs unknown to Winter Park medical circles (which explains why I am taking his situation with Dr. Call's discretion). But he's really only gold-briking. Actually, he's just confused. For, with his too curved beardward, and his breathing heaving into something more involved than just cheap labor, he has confided wrongly that he thinks it very silly that before he could get air in his nose and say good-bye to his Aunt Mima in Maitland the Easter vacation was declared officially over and he didn't even get to Orlando for his Valerian's double-cloak-and-mantle. Silver said (and this brought on a spasm that nearly finished him) Easter hasn't arrived yet. In order to avoid all further misunderstanding, he has gone off to Pasadena for a visit until the calendar readjusts itself.

In preparation for come-what-may, this second-hand advice wenders if Otto really knows who it was that was coming out of Minsky's semi-monthly book and if we, too, aren't curious; if classes every day don't lend atmosphere to the place—but who wants to learn; if Miss Gillette wasn't started in Palm Beach when the postman rang three; if the jazz-nike weren't really entertained in Atlanta; if "steady" dates aren't

say here, and "steady" studying here; if "Ringer" Call won't be having a "ripping" time soon; if Miss Bailey isn't one of the most beautiful creatures ever seen, but never had the collective nerve to broach the subject in person; if a "lenny" wink in class isn't diverting; if Leashburg, like Stills, isn't sitting around outside, but what for we don't understand; if Jack Clark didn't duck Labor Problems last term because he thought it was a pre-meditated course; if we won't be homeless without LIFE this term; if Dick Bolden didn't have the right idea with his understanding hammock for after-lunch; if that was genuine tobacco-jokes that Turk was dispensing all over the place at the Enrout Grove; if Barrington will ever come out of hiding; if Shang-ri-la, evidently, is more fun even than Rollins; if the Rollins lounge tags don't look like "We're for the Townsend Plan" plates; if we haven't a dinner date at six; and if it isn't time to cut this mitty-witty still shorter by inflating the bladders for a bar or two of the stolen bag-pipe song, "Gone With the Wind". What, no flunk this term?

Since a carcase bird caused a \$2,000 fire at the Delta House of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with abstinence for its return.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown Hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 20,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

In saying "ugh" 17,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

Faustian students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will take a Caribbean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. W. Lynch of zoogeography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

## Conservatory Notes

The senior other of Interlachen Avenue is no longer cooing. Again the tedious three dances (we practice on the roof) of the devotion of Brahms, Debussy, and Gershwin are wailing and gnashing their harps and dentals. In short, little Caesar is on his hind hooves, Helen is on her high horse, Rosie is up to high C, and (still going up) God is in his heaven.

Our silver-plated piano virtuoso, Mr. Andrew Jackson Carter, threw the Conservatory out of the rut last Wednesday by dropping in from New York on wings of song and leaving on a hat for Tampa (en route to which, we are told, he gave high and learned discourses to Miss Meeker on the virtues of the Bourbon dynasty, the stonopores of which, we understand, he had been imbibing for some time).

And here while we rise above the froth, we shall pause to mourn the loss of Miss Jerry Washburn, Prima Diney, who leaves analyzing sym-

phonies to blast frogs in Knoxville—our only consolation being that she will return daily to stretch for us.

When the rest of us go out into the cold cruel world in glory, our little Claudette will go up in smoke. Mr. Bergwald, to spread the infection of pipe-smoking, has given her a present—a nice, thin pipe—to keep her awake during commencement! Incidentally her recital is this Thursday night.

That completes today's scale kiddies. Better lock next term.

A TIME SAYER.

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A TIME SAYER.

## STUDENT OPINION

March 21, 1937.

To the Editor of Sandspur:

With all the wonderful aspects of night life at Rollins, there is one point of late night life that is not quite as perfect as it might be. There are a few members of the student body that go to bed before midnight. These few have their sleep nicely broken at about one o'clock by the Dinky going by, clattering, growling, squeaking and whistling, doing its best to haul five cars along the worn out tracks that aren't even parallel any more. The worst section of the whole line from Oviedo to Orlando lies right in back of Rollins Hall. This noise that this so-called train makes in rounding the curve behind the campus, can be heard across the whole of Winter Park. This noise interruption takes place about ten-fifteen in the morning, when, presumably, there are not quite so many people asleep.

I understand that the Atlantic Railroad makes it necessary for the Dinky to traverse these tracks at least twice a day in order to retain the track rights. Now, instead of the train going by Rollins at such inopportune times as 1:00 a. m. and 3:00 a. m., might it not be feasible to suggest a change in schedule that would shift the times to, say, eight in the morning and five in the afternoon? This would serve to awaken those many souls who would otherwise be late to classes, and would save lots of professors' tempers who must stop lecturing while the Dinky goes by, thus preventing the loss of much time. It usually takes three or four minutes for the noise of the Dinky to become sufficiently distant so that discussions may continue. Multiply this by four hundred and fifty students in school, and you get, if you did it right, thirteen hundred and fifty (where have I heard that before?) minutes, dividing by sixty, (quite a little little problem) equals twenty-two hours and thirty minutes time lost. Too much?

Whatday say, shall we do something about it?

A TIME SAYER.

## CLIPS—

from other newspapers

Wonderful the love of a beautiful maid,  
And wonderful the love of a true blue man.

And wonderful the love of words unflinching,  
Battling life as best they can.

And wonderful the love of little ones,  
Still greater the love of a mother.

But the greatest love is the great love,  
Of one dead drunk for another.

—Jack O'Leary.

Aunt Fannie—Aren't you going to say the blessing, dear?

Machine-Age Child—This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty.—Bored Walk.

Joe: Some more. 32-2.

The sweet young thing: What's par for this stadium?

If all the letters written by college boys to girls back home were laid out together they would form a line—an awful line.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"Life is one damn thing after another and love is two damn things after each other."

A select group of intercollegiate girls is discussing what questions girls ask about college men.

At Bryn Mawr: Is he smart?

At Wellesley: Is he rich?

At Radcliffe: Is he from a good family?

At Vassar: Is he a social smoothie?

At Mt. Holyoke: What is his religion?

And down here at Swarthmore, when geography yields to condescension: Where is he?

Don't you feel funny when—  
You're leaning to a clock class, and open your eyes to find you're walking in a puddle?

You decide not to cut a class, and full of pride walk into your classroom only to discover it's dismissed anyway?

Your prof. tells you to draw a diagram on the board, and you haven't even bought the book yet?

You solemnly and with much giggling sit down in the show to find the head of your department sitting next to you?

"How about you and me having a date tonight? We'd have a good time—and, oh—maybe we could sort of go over that chemistry together." There comes a time when even the greeny grind is ruled by the handsomest boys in class.

Don't look now, but—  
You're wearing your own clothes today, roommate! Haven't there been some mistakes?

"Will you please sit down in front, as I can see the game?" "Sorry, I'm not built that way."

Little Willie, the big dope, Strangled Father with a rope. Said his Mother, with many sighs, Willie, please put back his eyes.

The Ohio Sentinel offers the following random proverbs:

Success has turned more heads than balloons.

A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things, be a string around your finger; if you want to forget things, be a rope around your neck.



# TARS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM EMORY-HENRY 6-5 10-5

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

Although it has been over a week since the fatal accident of the Rollins Fencing team which cost the lives of Don Cheney and Malcolm Corlies, the college is still in a state of desolation.

The team had embarked on their annual tour of the North with high hopes of completing a successful invasion. During the trip they were to meet Navy, Army, Lafayette, Lehigh and Princeton. As an added incentive they had a bid from the Eastern Intercollegiate League to enter their tournament—a reward for three consecutive years without a defeat by a Southern opponent. This year they had twice defeated Georgia Tech besides securing victories over William and Mary, Miami and St. Johns College.

Don Cheney was a junior and this was his third trip north. In the past two years he had made the trip as first substitute but his marked improvement this year in his specialty, epee, in which he won all but one match had put him in line for active competition. Very calm and unassuming, his quiet smile made him well liked among the students and faculty.

Malcolm Corlies was a freshman and this was his first trip. While attending East Orange High (N. J.) he won the National Intercollegiate title. One of his main objectives was a place on the 1940 Olympic fencing team and with his lightning technique and quick eye he might have been there. He was well-liked and well thought of, especially by those who were intimately acquainted with him.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the stricken parents of two such fine boys. Rollins needs more like them. To the injured, Professor Roney and Jack Harschback, we wish a speedy recovery.

Their teammates, Captain Don Corlies, Gene Townsend, Oscar Ekman, and Manager George Folger, comforted themselves admirably during the trying time immediately after the tragedy.

Now it is up to the college, especially the faculty, to pick up and carry on in the same manner as the Tarbase football team did after a locker-room explosion killed two of their number. Let us hope that the faculty can overcome their grief and next year again invade the East with another undefeated team.

It is unfortunate that the finances at Rollins are not sufficient to allow the team to travel by train. It was to save expenses that the sight passenger bus was bought. However, in all the years that Rollins has transported athletes teams—fencing, football, basketball, tennis, golf, and crew, this is the only instance of a fatal accident.

The Tar baseball team opened its season Monday against the college from Emory and Henry and looked decidedly ragged in spots but show promise of being one of the best ball clubs Rollins has put out in recent years. The pitching is the question mark along with Carroll Goodwin's ability to hold down first base in a satisfactory manner. Goodwin was a catcher last year and his footwork is not quite all that could be asked of a first catcher but he is a natural athlete and will undoubtedly improve this season. We certainly hope so.

After taking a 4-0 wallop by the New York Giants in their opening exhibition game the Washington Senators turned around and crushed the River Hawks from St. Louis, 5-4, and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies seem to be in the same old rut as last year and it looks as if they will be encountered in their cellar position again.

Chief Bostow, temperamental Senator catcher, has taken a walk-out on Owner Clark Griffith. He was sent to Sanford to be treated by the trainer of the Chattanooga club but never arrived at his destination. He is going to have an extremely tough time beating out Shanty Hoge, who although still a little soft at 238 pounds is going full tilt in an effort to nab the starting catching position, so he had better be on the job.

The Giants after being submitted to a little harassment by the home team of Cuba are rounding into shape faster than any other ball club. They trounced the Cards three out of four and then blanked the Senators. There are a lot of big league teams training in Florida, among them the Washington Senators at Orlando, the St. Louis Cards in Daytona Beach, the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees in St. Petersburg, the Philadelphia Athletics in Port Myers, and the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland.

### Volley Ball Schedule

#### SECOND HALF

Wed. Mar. 24	4 P. M. X Club vs. T.E.N.; P. D. T. vs. R.L.N. 5 P. M. X Club vs. Ind.; P. D. T. vs. K. A.
Thurs. Mar. 25	4 P. M. K. A. vs. X Club; T.E.N. vs. P.D.T. 5 P. M. K. A. vs. R. L. N.; T. E. S. vs. Ind.
Mon. Mar. 29	4 P. M. Ind. vs. K. A.; R. L. N. vs. X Club 5 P. M. Ind. vs. P. D. T.; R. L. N. vs. T. E. N.
Wed. Mar. 31	4 P. M. K. A. vs. T. E. N.; X Club vs. P.D.T. 5 P. M. R. L. N. vs. Ind.; playoff game.

(End of second half—playoff if necessary for championship.)

All teams must be on time for their games, there will be no postponement of games unless absolutely necessary.

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## If Dizzy Dean Is Tamer This Year You Can Credit Catcher Mickey Owen

By PHILIP MARTIN

DIZZY DEAN is going to be a good boy this year. There'll be no premeditated attempts to subvert the batting order, which somewhere have started Dean's campaign. The great one couldn't go along with Virgil Davis, and he hoped ahead through the season several times last season. By his courtly trouble if he tries to muscle in on his battery mate's territory, he'll get Mickey Owen just doesn't intend to have any of that.

Owen, the Cards' new backstop, is as reliable as Dean. He makes no bones about admitting that he is a server with his fingers, and tells the world that "if Dean tries to tell me how to catch, there'll be a battle, and you can be sure I'll come out on top."

Confident and cool, and well if you think that fully expresses Owen's attitude, there's to that "I know all about pitching and catching. All you have to do is pick on your batter's weakness and now it is on that spot. I don't intend to let any of the big boys run over me. I'll get along with Dizzy if he minds his own business."

When such a line from a representative babe in the face at first glance doesn't indicate that there'll be any too much harmony when Dean and Owen are encountered at the battery this season, the Cards' attitude may be just what the garrulous one needs to keep him on the mound, where his energies and ability are needed more than behind the plate.

DESPITE Owen's boasting, he really is a capable catcher. The 20-year-old backstop is rather slightly set up, weighing only 165. But his catching ability has been proved during the last two years in his record. He caught the all-star game in the Western Association while with Springfield, Mo., in 1935, and the all-star contest in the American Association while not performing for Columbus last season.

With the Ohio AA team, he hit a splendid .336, and demonstrated a firmness of foot usually



The great Dean starts a windup, getting himself in form for the 1937 season. And lower left is Mickey Owen, who just doesn't seem to have any nerves about this business of baseball.

looking in major league catchers. Owen is sure to be a big help to the Cardinals this season, especially if he can put the damper on Dean's egotistical attitude. It is no secret that Dean has worked for little territory in the squad, and that his publicizing of his prowess and belittling of others on the Gas House Gang have spread dissension in the ranks.

Mickey, a Los Angeles kid and a product of the American Legion ranks of amateur players,

doxed, vented, and put the shot as a high school athlete, and, in his own outburst, isn't oversteering his bat's ability.

If he does succeed in curbing Dean, he will have accomplished a twofold feat—given the Cards a smooth-working battery that will be good for at least 25 victories, and build up against me-merals that has been weakening since Dean grabbed all the glory.

If he does that, Branch Rickey can count on one more talented next year.

## CURRY BRADY'S HIT CLEARS BASES IN LAST OF THE NINTH

Soaring Smash Breaks Up Opener; Hard Hitting By McInnis and Brady Gives Tars Second Battle Easily

By WENDY DAVIS

The Rollins baseball team picked up where they so successfully left off last year in opening their 1937 season with two straight wins over Emory and Henry on Monday and Tuesday at Harper-Shepherd Field by scores of 6-5 and 10-5.

A last-inning batting rampage in the ninth, eliminated by Curry Brady's timely double scoring Brooks McInnis and Joe Justice, won the first game after the Tars were behind 5-2. Yesterday, a flurry of hits in the first and fourth innings brought four and five runs to see up the contest.

The Tars now point to Friday's and Saturday's games with South Georgia State as their first real test. George Kettles opened on the rubber for the home forces in the first encounter and limited the visitors to two runs and four hits in the fourth and fifth innings, before being relieved in the sixth by the left-handed Thorne McPherson. The Tars made the score 3-1 in the last half of the sixth, when George Miller opened with a single, was replaced by Curry Brady, who later stole second, and was sent home by Dick Murray's single through short. They evened the count in the lucky seventh as McInnis hit and McPherson brought him home on a safety to right.

The visitors came back, however, in their eighth scoring three runs and practically clinching the ball game. However, the Tars kept battling and thrilled their first victory.

Kirby led off with a clean hit to right and Murray walked. Frank Damm hit a hot one towards Rickman who served and Kirby scored. Curry Brady then hit his first of four hits in the day and Murray scored. Joe Justice continued the rally with a long single to left scoring Damm. After Joe had stolen second, McInnis hit him in with a Texas leaguer, thereby completing the scoring.

In the third the Tars picked up another run when McInnis hit safely, made second, went to third on an infield out and was sent home on an outfield fly by Gillespie.

The fourth was another big inning for Rollins as they scored five runs. Hite by Murray, Joe Justice, McInnis, Jack Justice, a double by Gillespie, mixed with a walk to Damm and two passed balls, were responsible for the scoring.

Meanwhile, the visitors were able to get but one hit off the curve ball pitching of Hal "Rabbit" Brady, that long single coming in the first inning by lead-off man Repley. The Tars' defense weakened in the fifth, however, and with a double and a single, Emory and Henry chalked up four runs. Kirby's two errors, one by Damm, and a passed ball by Murray aided the visitors in breaking into the scoring.

The sixth found the visitors gaining their last run through errors by Bill Daugherty, who replaced Brady on the mound, and Kirby. The scoring ended at this point as Daugherty and Levisky, new right-handed for Emory and Henry, slugged the hitters on both teams.

Curry Brady's game-winning double in the first encounter placed him in the clean-up position yesterday, where he started at bat, getting four out of five. Brooks McInnis followed on Curry's heels in the hitting department with two out of four on Monday and three out of five yesterday. Other hitters yesterday were Kirby with two, Murray with two, Joe Justice two, Jack Justice one, Gillespie two, and Hal Brady one. Damm was the lone non-hitter but he scored two runs.

The Rollins pitching staff seems strong for so early in the season. Both opening hurlers, Kettles and Brady, worked well for four and five innings before tiring and relieving pitchers, McPherson and Daugherty, finished up well. All told they limited the visitors to 14 blows in both games.

Kettles struck out five in five innings and walked two. McPherson struck out three and walked none in his four inning turn. Hal Brady walked six and walked none, while Daugherty struck out four and walked one.

Monday's game:  
Emory-Henry.....000 110 800-5  
Rollins.....000 001 104-8

Batteries: Akard, Daugherty, Levisky and Hilt; Kettles, McPherson and Murray.

Tuesday's game:  
Emory-Henry.....000 041 090-5  
Rollins.....001 004 000-19  
Batteries: Daugherty, Adams, Levisky and Hilt; Alvey, R. Brady, Daugherty and Murray.

## ROLLINS NETMEN SWIMMING TEAM DEFEAT ST. PETE FACE MIAMI U.

Sweep Six Singles And Three Doubles To Win 9-0 Will Meet Hurricanes In Dual Meet At Miami Saturday

WILL MEET WOFFORD 4 LETTERMEN ON SQUAD

The Rollins College Tennis team did an about face after a disastrous defeat by the U. of Florida and defeated St. Petersburg Junior College, 8-0. Playing at the St. Petersburg Tennis Club, the Rollins netmen swept the six singles matches and the three doubles encounters.

Captain Hank Lauterbach of Rollins after playing dexterity for two sets came from behind at 2-2 in the final set to take four games in a row and the match from Coxtor, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Bob Vogel, playing at the two position, won from Bennett with comparative ease, while Jack McKay and Chick Prentiss had little trouble in racing through their matches. McKay overcame Kennell 6-0, 6-4 and Prentiss beat Keene 6-2, 4-1.

In the last two singles matches, Bredt defeated Tipper, 6-0, 4-1, and Bill Bingham defeated Wilson, 6-7, 6-0.

Bingham and Vogel had the easiest time in the doubles, winning at 6-0, 6-0, from Tipper and Whitson. McKay and Bredt dropped a 2-2 lead in the second set to Keene and Kennell but won handily by a 6-0, 6-4, margin.

Lauterbach and Prentiss were forced to three sets in the number one doubles to beat Coxtor and Bennett of St. Petersburg but they finally pulled out at 6-4, 6-3, 8-4.

The team is scheduled to meet Wofford on the Rollins courts next Saturday.

Blind Penn Matman In Final Of Meet

Robert Allman, blind Pennsylvanian, yesterday last week completed his way into the final of the Intercollegiate meet by defeating best man Harvard and Lehigh had to offer.

### Venzke, Romani Win Indoor Mile Events

Two runners who have been watching the effort close of Glenn Cunningham flash home ahead of them during the indoor track season finally had their day when Archie Sam Raymond of Kansas State Teachers College and Gene Venzke, former Penn State runner, were in the van in recent mile meets.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Spring term affords a group of new sports for intramural competition and retains on its list several old stand-bys for recreational purposes. Security and Independent competition this term will be found on the volleyball court, swimming course, archery field and riding ring.

Registration so far shows three hundred girls in fairly evenly matched in popularity. Classes in golf, tennis, fencing and the three types of dancing will be held, while special emphasis this term will be on swimming. Advanced swimmers will meet on the lake front on Mondays and Wednesdays from four to five; beginners and divers will meet from five to six.

There are several tennis and golf matches which were left over from the winter term tournaments which will be played off as soon as possible in order to facilitate organization of new teams among chapters.

All Rollins students are invited to compete in the two-hall-tourneys tournaments held at Dubuque every other Sunday. The entrance fee is fifty cents and prizes are given to first and second low gross and low net winners. Betty Myers and George Victor posted an eighth at the last tournament to win second low gross prize of three balls each. Babe Smith and Dick Baldwin also entered the tournament.

### Tar Golfers Drop 10 1/2-7 1/2 Decision to Stetson On Monday

The Rollins College golfers lost a close 10 1/2-7 1/2 decision to the Stetson from Stetson over the Dubuque course Monday afternoon in matches that were not too impressive in a scoring way.

George Victor of Rollins turned in the best card with a 74 to overcome Bob Anderson with an 82. George Brown of Stetson took three points from Bob Coten with a 78 to the Tar golfer's 85.

Other scores were: Jim Starn, Stetson, 80; Joe Zaroski, Stetson, 84; Martin Scarborough, Rollins, 82; and Dick Baldwin, Rollins, who

### Relative Eight Undergoes Strenuous Daily Workouts In Preparation

"R" LITTLE AT STROKE

Eight Oared Shells To Row April 2 on Lake Matland

With a first eight tentatively selected, Coach E. T. Bradley is putting his squad of Rollins College rowers through daily workouts in preparation for their first race of the season against the Washington and Lee Crew here on Lake Matland April 2.

Taking advantage of the four-day Spring holiday respite the latter part of the week, Coach Bradley mailed out two strenuous workouts a day over the course and showed no mercy. The Tar crew now averaged 14 miles of rowing each day in their conditioning for the coming race, which will be the South's first intercollegiate eight-oared crew race.

With Elms Miller handling the coxswain's duties, Coach Bradley has named Captain Ralph Little at stroke, Donald Matthews, T. Joe Knowles, a Jack Roy, 5, Warren Hume, 4, Ted Bond, 3, Jack Barrington, 2, and Gustaf Knutson, 1. This eight has been tentatively selected to row against the Washington and Lee Generals.

Commenting on prospects, Bradley intimated that the Tar eight would be favored to win the race. The Generals are entering intercollegiate competition for the first time this year and this race marks their debut in an eight-oared boat. With four lettersmen as a nucleus, Coach Bradley has credited this year's candidate into a powerful and promising aggregation.

The Tar crew squad has settled back this week into the regular training routine for the remainder of the time before their opening race.

The Washington and Lee boaters are slated to arrive here next Sunday for a week of training at Lake Matland. The Generals' squad has been delayed in the training process by winter ice.

was badly off by his game, 84.

Stetson plays Rollins in a return match at Winter Park Saturday, April 3. The Tar golfers will also have their last intercollegiate match the following Monday and Tuesday.



## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Ruth Hill, who was not in school last term because of illness, has returned to resume her work.

George Fuller has returned from Richmond, Virginia.

Jerry Smith, Anne Boyer, Eleanor Gwynn, and Leigh Davis spent the vacation in Daytona Beach.

Bill Twilchell went to Nassau. Lillian Parker and Mary Jane Meador spent three days in Tampa. Betty Scheninger visited in Ft. Lauderdale.

Fred Drake drove to Allentown, Pa., where he met his mother and spent four days with her.

Rita Rhoden and George Miller spent vacation in Leesburg at George's home.

Betty Berkson and Ruth Connor drove to Ft. Pierce.

Eleanor Rose and John Nichols went by train to Eleanore's home in Allentown, Ohio.

Henry Garvin went to Yale to take a law aptitude test.

Jo Wilson spent four days at his home in Allentown, Ala.

Steve Bamberg flew to Nassau and Havana on the 15th of March.

Warren Goldsmith went by train to his home in New York City where he will remain until the 25th of the month.

John Scheninger and Jeannette Liebenstein went by train to their home in St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday the 13th.

Low Wallace and Violet Halfpenny visited friends in St. Augustine.

Cornelia Kuykendall went to her home in Jacksonville.

Alvin and Eleanor Booth visited with their family in Ft. Lauderdale.

Bob Hayes went to his home in Webster, Fla.

Oliver and Bill Daugherty spent four days in Jacksonville.

Harriet Ross and Ruth Scott stayed at Harriet's home in Dr. Jansie.

Jo Matthews drove to his home in Sikeston, Mo.

Mickey Averett flew to Philadelphia to visit his family.

Daphne Banks went to her home in Eustis.

Dorothy Cicciopoli and Stella Bowles spent their vacation in Jacksonville.

Alvin Elliott went to her home in Melbourne.

Gurney Tilden spent four days with her family in Winter Garden.

Vicky Morgan and Betty Myers went to their home in Clearwater.

Fay Bigelow and Dot Hildebrand visited Fay's mother in New Smyrna.

Marjorie Tabbs, Elsie Moore, and Fred Smith spent the vacation in Melbourne at Tubby's home.

Harriet Segale went to her home in St. Deen.

Carol Gardner visited in Safety Harbor.

Jane Harfield of New York City is visiting her sister, Emily.

Levin Hill and Don Ogilvie spent four days at Hill's home in Geneva.

Virginia Dunn went to her home in Mendocino, N. J.

Virginia Quantrell went to Hobbs Sound.

Betty Short went to her home in Clearwater.

Amelia Bailey visited her family at her home in Lakeland.

Elsie Arnold entertained Edna Gerbaldi in her home at Gretna, Pa.

Charles Calman remained at her home in Orlando.

Eleanor Geisen went to her home in Orange Park.

Margaret Kennedy visited in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

## STUDENTS SPEND RECESS IN MIAMI

"Rollins Party" Held at Royal Palm Club

### RETURN SUNDAY NIGHT

A group of students who spent the vacation in Miami were Grace Terry, Nelson Marshall, Sue Terry, Carol Valentine, Jack Makinson, Jane Axline, H. Brown, Tom Phillips, Frances Wilkerson, Emory Gresh, Pete Potter, Peggy Biedford, Olga Matthews, Joan Baker, Joan Hyman, Greta Tamm, Jane Richards, Betty McCutcheon, Ed Lory, Joyce Powers, Gerald Kirby, Charles Curie, Lorne Barrett, Dave Pyle, Jack Clark, George Victor, Jack McKay, Don North, Babe Smith, Eugene Williams, Alvin Smith, Edwina Betty, Frank and Bob Walker.

Saturday night a group of these students had a "Rollins party" at the Royal Palm Club.

### Girls Sailed From Miami For Nassau Friday Afternoon

Carol George, Cricket Manwaring, Frances Byer, and Jane Harding sailed from Miami for Nassau on the S.S. Northland Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They returned Sunday.

### Students Take Trip Down St. Johns In J. Lonsdale's Boat

John Lonsdale, Ralph Gibbs, Henry Stryker, Wanda Davis, Phil Leath, and Jim Haig took a boat trip down the St. Johns River to Palatka during vacation.

The boys camped below Palatka for two days.

### Gillette, Rodgers Spend Vacation At Palm Beach Sunning

Palm Beach was the vacation spot for Jeanne Gillette, Dany Fennell, Dori Rodgers, Nan Pohlen, Ruth Price, Marguerite Beyer, Alayne Grimmer, and John Turner.

## Many Students Stay At Pelican During Past Spring Recess

The college beach house, the Pelican, at Coronado Beach lured many Rollinsites during vacation. The following students made up the crowd: Bill Schen, Sarah Smith, Patricia Smith, Paul Trachtenman, Mary Achler, Bill Barry, Anne Weyte, Mink Whitelaw, Bill Spickard, Marcelle Hammond, Sally Hammond, Ralph Little, Dot Bryn, Art Brownell, Mac Cunningham, Barbara Bald, Paul Travers, Frances Gardner, Bill Crawford, Jack and Jo Justice, Rick Gillespie, Paul Allen, Wesley Dennis, Leslie Laid, Lee Oldham, Chris Argyle, Edward Adams, Bingo Purdy-Birch, Gottfried Koelcher, and Andre Billy.

### Girls Spend Recess At Atlantic Beach, Returning Sunday

A group of girls including Jessie Steble, Sylvia Latta, Frances Godwin, Dorothy Gardner, Margo Colvin, Jane Miller, Jane Willard, Doris Leavitt and Perry Odham drove to Atlantic Beach, outside of Jacksonville, last Wednesday afternoon. They were entertained at a house party given in a cottage belonging to Finmore Godwin's grandparents. The girls returned to school Sunday night.

### Group Vacations In Saint Petersburg

Several students were seen in St. Petersburg during vacation. Among these were Bob Karvin, Ray Hicks, Ollie Whitmer, Jim Edwards, Anne Earle, Charles Jansin, and Jane Dunn.

### Group Spend Recess On Sarasota Beach

With Mrs. Greenow as chaperone, Opal Peters, Emily Shoemaker, Lyman Greenow, George Waldell, and Jack Rich took a cottage on the beach in Sarasota during vacation.

There will be a meeting of the Rollins Student Players Thursday evening, March 25, at the home of Mr. Don Allen, 1024 Altona Ave., at 7:45.

## STUDENTS SPEND VACATION HERE

Reported to Have Had Better Time Than Those Who Left

### THEY HAVE BEST TANS

The group of students who stayed on campus during vacation have reported that Rollins was at its gayest and they seemed to have better times than any one who went away. They even have better tans than those who left on the sands in Miami and Palm Beach.

Three lucky students were Peggy Whitely, E. Brown, Gertie Wallach, Betty Moore, Betty Schen, Jeanne Crowley, Mary Evans, Helen Keyser, Betty Moore, Mary Gidman, Ruth Myers, Mary Doolley, Bryant Pevsler, Matt Kip, Bill Kishel, George Caldwell, Carroll Goodwin, Sergeant Ballard, Don Munn, Bob Van Beyman, Alan Tashler, Horace O'Archie, Maria Stoddard, Betty Jack, Jane Russell, Emily Harfield, Polly Chambers, Lela Johnson, Hank Lasterbeck, Joe Collins, Bob MacArthur, John Hughes, Ted Reed, Don and Ruth Bradley, Norman Luskard, Kay Baugher, Bruce and Al McCrory, Bill Voburn, Ted Kibbstedt, Fred and Howard Blackley, Budd Howland, David Felner, Fred Liberman, Dick Lee, King MacRory, Dick Turk, Marie Howe, Marita Steeve, Cathie Bailey, Sarah Dean, and Wilson Heath.

### Dr. Holt Entertains Gamma Phi Betas at His Home March 13

On Sunday night, March 13, President Holt entertained the Gamma Phi Betas at his home. Alayne Grimmer, Sarah Dean, Tina Stover, Cathie Bailey, Olga Matthews, and Lynn Barrett arrived at six and were shown through the house. After having about the ingredients of a delicious meal were found and thrown together. From the very laughter and many smiles at the evening, we may say with truth that a good time was had by all.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the four day Spring Vacation?

Ruth Connor: I think you have to go so fast to get where you're going that you're back where you started from before you get there.

Dean Bryant: I don't have time to think.

Cathie Bailey: You spent the week-end that we just had?

Mary Evans: I've out classes more than that in a week.

Steve Bamberg: I just had time enough to buy my new textbook and get a shave.

Arline Brennan: I didn't have time to think.

Marcelle Hammond: Rollins is all one vacation to me.

Miss "Stogie-Pack" Brown: I think it was delightful.

### Contest Is Held In Speech Studio For Meeting Delegates

A local contest for delegates, extemporaneous speakers, orators, and after-dinner speeches was held in the Speech Studio, Tuesday evening, March 23rd, at 7:30 P. M. The object of this contest was to stimulate interest and give the participants an opportunity to give a finished speech before starting to the convention.

The judges for this contest selected to go to Johnson City, two women debaters, two men debaters, one woman orator, one man orator, one extemporaneous speaker and one after-dinner speaker.

Speeches and briefs were written out on library cards.

### Meeting Of Senior Class Held March 15 In Knowles Hall

On Monday afternoon, March 15, Helene Keyser, called a meeting of the Senior Class in Knowles Hall.

It was decided that this year the Seniors would write their own "alumniary" notice for the Yearbook.

The second purpose of the meeting was to collect all "student activities" sheets which, as yet, had not been turned in to the Tenskan editor.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Held Installation Of Officers On Monday

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held installation of officers for the coming year on Monday, March 15. Helen Brown, who was elected president at Christmas, after Jane Toverness's term, was re-elected for next year. Jeannette Gillette was elected pledge mistress and corresponding secretary; Dorothy Bryn, recording secretary; and Opal Peters, treasurer.

### Chindahl and Lyman Receive Awards at Debate Last Sunday

The annual Rollins-Stetson debate was held last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at Daytona Beach. Dr. Shailer Holmes, manager of the Daytona Forum, was host to the four delegates as well as to Dean Sprague, Miss Hayner, Dean Keyser, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce and from Stetson Dr. and Mrs. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

After a buffet luncheon and a visit about Dr. Holmes' garden, the debate was held in the large auditorium. The audience asked several questions of both teams and then prizes were given to the debaters. Miss Thaxter and Mr. Harpner of Stetson, and Marguerite Chindahl and Howard Lyman of Rollins received awards.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Jane Deuchamp, '36, arrived last Saturday to visit for a week on the campus. She is staying at the Phi Phi house. Jane has been attending Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

George Foster, '37, of New York City, arrived Monday night for a short stay in Winter Park.

R. Brown, '38, who is attending the Duke Medical College, is visiting on the campus for a week during his vacation.

The alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in Winter Park and Orlando gave a picnic on Friday, March 12, at Seaboard.

The group enjoyed a swim before dinner was served. After dinner the activities entertained the alumni with Gamma Phi songs. After the stars and the "Crescent" appeared through the trees, the Good Right song was sung, and the party broke up.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Election On Monday, March 15

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held formal election of officers Monday, March 15. The new officers are: Betty Myers, president; Mary Archer, vice-president; Arlene Brennan, recording secretary; Edwina Smith, secretary; Harriet Segale, treasurer; Fay Bigelow, editor.

### Installation Held By Theta Kappa Nu, Barr, New President

Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu held installation of officers Monday night, March 22. The officers for the coming year are: Bill Barr, president; Bob Hayes, vice-president; John Buckman, secretary; Oliver Daugherty, treasurer; Jack Justice, guard; and Wesley Dennis, chaplain.

Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha held its formal elections Monday, March 22. Officers for the coming year are: Lew Wallace, II, Robert MacArthur, II, and John Hughes, III.



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