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"PRIVATE LIVES" WILL BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Will Close Russell Series Program: Fifth Year Of Existence

FIVE PEOPLE IN CAST

Is Intimate Comedy Written By Coward

"Private Lives", an intimate comedy in three acts by Noel Coward, with music written especially for the play by the author, will close the season for the Annie Russell Company when it is presented Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College.

The production of this sophisticated comedy will be the seventh and last event of the Annie Russell Series.

Clara West Butler will appear in "Private Lives" in the leading role of Amanda Fyffe, supported by George Holt as Elton, Clara, Amanda's first husband. Others in the cast include Catherine Bailey as Sybil Chase, Iliana Marsh as Victor Fyffe, and Rebecca Coleman as Leticia, the French maid.

"We may be all right in the eyes of heaven, but we look like being in a mess socially," said Amanda. And seeing that she had just eloped with her first husband, while they were both on the honeymoon of their second marriage, there is no denying her statement. This attitude has given Noel Coward the opportunity of writing his wildest play, which is at the same time a shrewd outline of what really happens in love and marriage.

The hot office at the theatre will be open each afternoon this week beginning Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6. Hot orders for reservations should be addressed to Mrs. Rhon Marsh Smith, Rollins College.

DEBATERS GO TO P.K.D. TOURNAMENT

Province Meeting Is Being Held at Johnson City

IS ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Rollins Debating Team are now on their annual trip to the P. Kappa Delta society tournament. The two provinces of the National Forensic Fraternity, the South Atlantic and the Kentucky provinces, are holding their convention this year at Johnson City, Tenn., from April 1 to April 3rd. Rollins is sending teams to participate in debating, oratory, extemporizing, and after-dinner speaking.

The men's debating team consists of Dwight Fielder and Howard Lyman. Women's team consists of Maria Stowe and Margery Chisholm. Men's Oratory, William Schultz; Women's Oratory, Maria Stowe; Men's Extemporizing, Dwight Fielder; Women's Extemporizing, Margery Chisholm.

All have recently been initiated into the Rollins chapter of P. Kappa Delta and have participated in a required number of inter-collegiate contests. While at Johnson City the Rollins group will participate in the installation ceremony of a chapter there.

Meeting of Student Council Held March 24, In Chapel Room

The Rollins Student Council held its first meeting of the Spring Term on last Wednesday night, March 24, in the Chapel Room of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. At this meeting there was discussion as to whether or not Rollins should send Student Government and Pross Representatives to the Southern Federation of College students and press representatives at Tulane. It was decided to send to official delegates. Anyone who wishes to go may do so at their own expense.

To Appear In "Private Lives"



CLARA WEST BUTLER

MCCRARY GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Presented Program at Woman's Club

PARKER ACCOMPANIES

By MARY JANE MEEKER

Clara McCrary presented a varied and interesting program in her senior recital last Thursday evening.

The first group consisted of the seldom heard Bach Major Sonata for Violin and Piano. This very characteristic work is highly conventional and requires technical skill, musicianship, and sympathy. The performance was excellent and Miss Parker and Miss McCrary should be congratulated.

The Beethoven concerto in D minor was the most enthusiastically received by the audience. Personally, the music seemed quite dull and long, but the performance was brilliant. The melodies within themselves are beautiful, but the whole lacks unity. It is to be regretted that violinists are required to perform certain concerti. They seem thick and slumpy.

Variations on a theme of Gershwine by Kreisler, Air de Lousky by Tchaikovsky, and Dances Espagnols by de Falla comprised the third group. The Kreisler is charming music, fresh, straightforward, and vigorous. It was played with effective simplicity. The melody by the Russian composer Tchaikovsky was played adequately, but was not up to the performer's usual standards. It was rather and not thoroughly organized. The last number of the program, the fiery and rhythmic Spanish dance, was performed in an entirely suitable manner.

DR. H. BRADLEY IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

"Power Of An Indissoluble Life" Is Title Of Sermon

FROM PORTLAND, MAINE

Four Students Read; String Trio Plays

The sermon in Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Easter Sunday was given by Dr. H. Sidney Bradley, who was for many years pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, Maine.

In bringing to our minds the "Power of an Indissoluble Life," Dr. Bradley pointed out the many things which it is impossible for us to understand—our antiquity, predestination, hypnosis, and scientifically, the construction and destruction of the elements. Since the Creator will guard so carefully the way elements of which we ourselves are composed, it is intolerable to us to believe that this same God would preserve these elements and destroy our souls. It is a foolish for us to believe that death signifies the end of our existence as it is to believe that the launching of a ship terminates its career. Hence, if we believe in the life hereafter it is possible for us to "pitch our tents far into the future."

The invocation was read by Sergeant Ballard. Blanche G. Fitch '36, read the lyrics and the lessons were taken by Carl Howell and Perry O'Brien. The Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Shattuck, sang "My Morning Light," a traditional Easter anthem.

DR. OSGOOD WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Rector Of Episcopal Church Of Boston

SUNDAY, APRIL 4TH

The speaker at the Morning Meditation in the chapel next Sunday, April 4th, will be the Rev. William H. Osgood, D.D., distinguished member of the Episcopal Church of Boston.

Dr. Osgood is an alumnus of Harvard University and of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass. He is the author of many books on theological subjects, including missionary and educational courses and religious plays.

Plans are being made to arrange for a number of student conferences with Dr. Osgood, who is intensely interested in student life and thinking. Detailed announcements of these conferences will be made later by the Chapel Staff. It is hoped that all students will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing this distinguished speaker.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Last Concert Of Season Tonight

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida will present its last concert of the season this evening in the auditorium of the Winter Park High School.

The symphony in G minor of Mozart will open the program. The music is tily and sparkling.

The string section will play the little known Viennese concerto in D minor. The classical virtuosity of this work is its most noticeable and happiest characteristics.

The subject of the evening, Brahms' First, will play the first of his symphonies in E minor. Mr. Kric is the second student to perform with the orchestra.

The last number will be the prelude to "The Melancholy" by Wagner.

To Appear In "Private Lives"



CATHERINE H. BAILEY

PEACE STRIKE TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Seminar Class Making Final Program Plans

ASSEMBLE FROM 11-12

An impressive, nation-wide strike of college students and professors against war, will be called on April 22 by the United Students Peace Committee. Rollins College, under the direction of the Peace Seminar class, will observe this day with a peace strike. Final plans have not been announced.

The strike calls for all students and faculty members to every school and university in the country to assemble from 11 A. M. until 12 noon on that date, during which time demonstrations will be staged on every campus in protest against the folly of war.

Besides the strike, April 22 will also be observed as a "fast day" for all students who are anxious to demonstrate their sincerity of purpose in this way. They will fast from food either for one meal or for the entire day, and the money that would ordinarily be spent for meals will be turned over to the United Students Peace Committee.

A folder, gotten out by the United Student Peace Committee, in preparation for the strike, urges five points to be stressed by students during April: (1) Demand that colleges and universities be desegregated; (2) Oppose the billion dollar war budget; (3) Reorganize the validity of the Oxford Pledge in the light of the American war preparation; (4) Defend civil rights and academic freedom; (5) Resolve to keep America out of war.

New and Unusual Courses Are Offered Rollins Student Body In Curriculum

Although Rollins can give to its students all the popular and required courses they find currently necessary, it continually strives to do more than that to offer courses which will arouse their curiosity and interest in fields usually confined to college education.

"The family" is one of these courses and a very important one, often completely overlooked. It gives invaluable experience in budgeting for a household and a general social knowledge all young couples should have when they start out in life. It is under Dr. Clarke and is a worthwhile subject for any one who wishes to keep his apartment from spinning.

Another subject is Dr. Grover's "Books". In this course you learn to appreciate the books you should read and to absorb more from those you want to read. It is a "typically Rollins" subject designed to make students realize in their taste for books and to give them the opportunity to read such things as "Gone With the Wind" and "War and Peace".

A third of these courses is the new seminar on "Experience", given by Professor Gregg. In this seminar Professor Gregg attempts

BACH FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD IN CHAPEL ON APRIL 4 AND 5

To Be Directed By Professor Christopher O. Roman

MISS EUSTIS TO SOLO

Choir Has Been Augmented With 45 Other Voices

The second annual Bach Festival of Winter Park, to be held in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on April 4th and 5th under the direction of Prof. Christopher O. Roman, will feature several distinguished soloists.

Edwina Eustis, contralto who has been engaged for the Festival, is a well known opera and quartet singer from New York City. She is also a radio artist of some note.

Fritz Lochner, distinguished baritone from Germany who has been engaged for the Festival, was heard last week as soloist in the presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The soprano solo to be taken by Aroline Hogeboom, distinguished representative of the Juilliard Foundation who has served on the Rollins Conservatory faculty for the past two years. The tenor solo of the festival will be sung by Bruce Deaghtery, who has taught at the Rollins Conservatory since 1930.

The chorales of the Bach Choir is the Rollins Chapel group of sixty voices. This group has been augmented by forty-five voices selected from central Florida. The choir has been rehearsing for several weeks under Mr. Roman's direction.

The Bach Festival, admittance to which will be free, will be offered in two programs. The first at 4:30 Sunday, April 4th, will include the rendition of three cantatas.

The Rollins Inter-racial Relations Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Rollins Social Service Committee of the Chapel, is now soliciting the \$150 needed to complete the building fund. Any one interested may send the money to Emily Shewmaker, secretary of the Committee, c/o Box 36, Rollins College, making checks payable to E. T. Brown, marked Rollins Square Library Fund.

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COURT DISCUSSED DURING ASSEMBLY

Dr. Holt Acted as Chairman Of Meeting

GAVITT, FRANCE SPEAK

The current Supreme Court question which has roused such a tempest throughout the nation was openly discussed last Wednesday, March 24, in an all-college assembly.

Dr. Holt acted as presiding chairman of the discussion and kept silent until the very end. He said that he thought to increase the Supreme Court by six would be one of the worst things that could happen to the United States.

Dr. John Palmer Gavitt, newspaperman, editor and author, and Professor Royal W. France of Rollins, supported the President's proposal. Their opponents present were Judge Charles P. Dickinson, attorney in Orlando, and Dr. Thomas Chalmers of Rollins.

Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes in which to express his views, and following the speeches, everyone took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions. After two hours of discussion, President Holt closed the meeting.

The object of this assembly was not to alter any opinions of the proposal, but to amend and formulate them.

Meeting of French Club Held at Mme. Bowman's Tuesday

A meeting of the French Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bowman at 8:09 p. m. Tuesday night.

Andrew Billy was in charge of the meeting. Impromptu plays were given. Also, there was the reading of French plays and stories. The meeting was closed with singing and playing of games.

This club meets every two weeks and is open to all students of French.

Review of The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

Blockades

Last week the British Ambassador to France discussed with the French Foreign Minister the possibility of creating a blockade around Spain. The purpose of such a plan is doubtless to keep Italy from sending further shipments of munitions or men to aid the cause of the fascist rebels on the Iberian peninsula.

Mussolini himself after returning from Italian Libya in Africa denounced his critics as an unbecoming language. Though he made no definite statement about Italian fighters in Spain, Mussolini clearly challenged the powers through his Ambassador Grandi at London.

Grandi, at a meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee pressed at the efforts made by this group to enforce neutrality in the Spanish conflict. He broke up the meeting by declaring that not one Italian soldier would leave Spain until the civil war was over.

It is also expected that the Italian Government will attempt to send more troops to aid General Franco's rebels, in order to wipe out the disgrace which occurred to their "heroes" when a loop of the black Africa suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of the loyalist forces.

This fresh crisis has brought forth much comment, and aroused ire on the part of many neutral diplomats. Even the United States took heed of the affair. Senator Nye of North Dakota headed a movement to declare an embargo on export of munitions to Italy and any other countries, now having armed forces in Spain. The question is whether or not the present neutrality laws permit such action.

Shades of Canessa.
A short while ago German Catholics attending Sunday services listened to an emotional sermon from the Pope to all German bishops. The pope declared the Hitler treatment of the 1933 concordat between the Holy See and the Nazi Government, and warned that the Church would not tolerate any tinkering with their efforts to uphold the Christian faith.

Though there were sections of the theocratic of a more friendly tone, annoyed Nazis protested this as an unfriendly act and a "direct interference with German domestic affairs". Though the Concordat of 1933 is another mere scrap of paper the Nazis "threaten" to discard it entirely. Nothing is holy in Germany.

The Court Breaks Silence.
Justices of the Supreme Court bench for seventy-five years kept silence on all public matters when asked for their personal opinion outside of Court. Last week when Justice McReynolds broke the tra-

dition he was closely followed by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes, addressing himself solely to the matter of efficiency, in answer to a request for information in regard to that point, stated in a letter read to the Senate Judiciary Committee, that adding new members would not make the Court more efficient but would rather do the reverse.

The Supreme Court, according to Hughes, is fully up on its work, cases have been heard regularly and there is no congestion on its calendar. If more judges were added, Hughes says, "there would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss and more judges to be consulted and decided."

Higher statements, endorsed by Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter, are seemingly the strongest arguments yet offered against the President's plan. By display of statistics - of common sense, the Justices have shown that they have been competent in the past in regard to the hearing of the number of cases filed on their calendar.

Another person who commented before the Senate Committee was the ex-chief treasurer Raymond Moley. Mr. Moley claims that the President's plan will not doubt be of temporary good, but would inevitably weaken the prestige and authority of the court.

The Dust Bowl.
According to the Department of Agriculture, the dust storm area will probably be extended. The areas in question include the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and New Mexico. Only very heavy rains can prevent the disaster.

Second Annual Bach Festival To Be Held Here April 4th, 5th

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

tain. These are "God's Time Is Past," "Strike Your Hour," and "Sleepers, Wake!" The second program will be on Monday evening at 8:15 and will include the following recitals: Paganini in C minor; Jost, Jay of Mary's Dances; Et In Excelsis Est, from the Mass in B Minor; the Credo; and several selections from the Passion of Our Lord, according to St. Matthew.

The Bach Festival this year is made possible by a group of eighty-two sponsors from eleven states who have contributed a supporting fund to underwrite the expense, and to make it possible for lovers of music in Central Florida to hear the great choral works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The String Orchestra which will accompany the choir in the Festival is composed of the following members: Violin, Georges Con, Harry Clemens, Dante Berganti, Brandon Ellis, Dorothy Garforth, Claudelle McCrary, Belle Tamburini, William Vashburg; viola, Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, Theodore Kleibaut; violoncello, Earle Tamburini, Frederick Blackley.

Comes Spring and the Army's 1937 'Dodo' Class Gets Aerially Under Way



The flying cadet at Randolph Field learns more than how to fly an airplane; he learns "why" an airplane flies, as shown here. An instructor is with the cadet.



An aerial view of part of Randolph Field as a flight of cadet training planes went over the beautiful administration building in the foreground.



"Trouble shooting" is an important lesson in the training of the army's embryonic fliers. Cadets are shown above trying to determine what is wrong with a practice motor.

GLASS DEDICATED TO MRS. A. HOLT

Stained Glass Memorial to Be Unveiled in Chapel

IS GIVEN BY DR. HOLT

A stained glass window in memory of the late Mrs. Alexandra C. Holt, wife of President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, will be unveiled at a memorial service in Knoxville Memorial Chapel at Rollins Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at 5 o'clock.

The service is open to the public, particularly friends of the family and the college.

The memorial window is the gift of President Holt and his four children. It is the creation of Wilbur Herbert Barnhart, of Boston, Mass., designer of other windows in the chapel, who has described the window as follows:

"The figure of 'Hope', although symbolical, is standing upon decorative clouds and is holding the banner of the Resurrection surmounted by a red cross. She has a golden crown upon her head, typifying victory and ultimate reward and her upturned face is looking toward Heaven, which she is symbolized by clouds and brilliant rays of golden light. The figure is clothed in silver and gold raiment enriched by rich ornament in pure cobalt; and the figure itself is silhouetted against a heavenly-blue background."

The inscription is the 35th verse from the 11th chapter of Proverbs, which reads as follows: "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also and he praiseth her."

In connection with the unveiling ceremony, music which Mrs. Holt loved will be sung by the Rollins a cappella choir with the assistance of Herman P. Stewart, chapel organist. Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of Knoxville Memorial Chapel, will speak briefly and pronounce the benediction.

BRIEFS OF COURT CASES DONATE

Court Opinions in New Deal Cases Given By Darling

SON IS TO COME HERE

S. Boyd Darling, of Pleasantville, N. Y., editor of the American Law Book Company, has presented to Rollins College a collection of condensations of the Supreme Court opinions in the New Deal cases, including the dissenting opinions, as compiled by Mr. Darling.

The condensations cover the sixteen cases decided during the present administration, under both federal and state laws, and constitute a case-book on the ground covered.

In presenting this material to the College, Mr. Darling wrote that he had put first "the two that are last in point of time, the Guffey Coal Control and the New York Minimum Wage, because these two, one denying power to Congress, the other denying power to the states, dramatize the present situation."

In announcing the gift, President Hamilton Holt said that Mr. Darling's material will be available in the college library for study by any one interested in it.

Mr. Darling is the father of Dudley Darling, a student at Scarborough School in New York, one of five private school seniors awarded Rollins National Honor Scholarships recently. Dudley Darling, who assisted his father in compiling the Supreme Court material, will enter Rollins next Fall.

DOUGHERTY WILL SING AT VESPERS

To Sing "Wilderness Way", Words By Dean Campbell

SIEWERT TO ACCOMPANY

At the Organ Vespers in the chapel this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mr. Siewert will be assisted by Bruce Dougherty, tenor. Mr. Dougherty will sing "The Wilderness Way", the words of which were written by Dean Campbell of the chapel, and set to music by Mr. Everett Thibault, of Boston, Mass.

The entire program for this afternoon has been announced as follows:

1. Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach).
2. Prelude (Pleasantville).
3. Allegretto Scherzando (J. Steegert).
4. The Wilderness Way (Everett Thibault) (words by Dean Campbell), Bruce Dougherty, tenor.
5. Overture Solenne (Tchaikovsky).

MRS. COOK PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR

Wants Rollins Students To Accompany Her

TO BE GONE TWO MONTHS

Mrs. "Infamous" Cook would like to volunteer for the hand she's recruiting for a European trip this summer. She and Betty McCutcheon are definitely going but would like some other Rollinsites along. The plan to leave New York the latter part of June, which will give them time to go home and get ready, and to return the latter part of August, and they will visit England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Austria, Switzerland. The tour hasn't been picked yet because Cook is determined to pick the very best out of a large number, but the whole trip is figured to amount to about seven hundred dollars including all taxes and passports.

Anyone who would like to know more about the trip can do so by dropping in on Mrs. Cook about ten times some afternoon. Male and female alike are included in this invitation and the larger the crowd the more entertaining the trip should prove, and so an address attraction Miss Schwartz may go along, if properly persuaded.

Director of Annie Russell Series Reviews Program for 1936-37 Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

having connected with the various productions.

The Annie Russell Series opened on January 15 and 16 with "Men Must Fight" by Lauren and Lawrence. Four new actors, Gilbert Shelton, Maude Sanders, Catherine Bailey and George Fisher, and four experienced actors, Mary Acher, Donald Bradley, Detamore, Pirazio-Birrell and William Barr were invited into the Annie Russell Company with this production. Rud Trowbridge made his only appearance this season with the company. It was very interesting to present this play to our audience because of its controversial subject which remained the topic of conversation for days after we had put it on the shelf and plunged full force into work for the next production which was Paul d'Esteo's "Temptation of St. Thomas of Aquinas". This was one of the most ambitious productions ever attempted in the Annie Russell Theatre. I am very proud to have had the privilege of presenting this new play and the opportunity of playing under the direction of Paul d'Esteo.

Many people loved the play, some didn't understand it all, and a few frankly did not like it. This to me is an interesting reaction. Personally, I feel we shall hear more of this play and will be very proud of having given it its first production. It is an absurd idea that it is sufficient to see a play of ideas once in order to be able to judge it. Actually, it is rarely possible to do more than gauge the bare outlines of a play at one seeing. I refer, of course, only to work that is definitely on the plane of art in which Class I place "The Temptation of St. Thomas". People who buy pictures and know that an interesting work must often hang on their walls where they may see it every day for several weeks, before they attain a full realization of its contents and its message to their minds, will decline an invitation to see a play the second time. They have seen it. To see the same play again would be unutterably boring. Probably it would indeed, but it is likely that because they have never seen a play at all. They have seen only the outlines of a play and they think that is all a play is. It would probably be a revelation to them if circumstances

ever obliged them really to see a play. When I watch a play in rehearsal for weeks and then attend the performance of the play and realize that I am seeing more of that play each time I wish we had the same arrangement at the Annie Russell Theatre we had at the Festival Theatre in Cambridge, England. This what appeared on every programme!

"Any member of the audience wishing to see any play a second time can do so free of charge, in order to see a second performance, available, by signing his ticket duplicate at the box office at the end of the performance."

I wish this arrangement might have been possible for "The Temptation of St. Thomas". Two appreciative actors, Rita Varlo and Ralph Little, were taken on tour by The Annie Russell Company for this production. Robert Wallsten of the New York stage was engaged for the role of Gilles de Rais and gave a beautiful performance, playing opposite Ann Marjorie who appeared for the first time on the Annie Russell stage in two years.

The third production "There's Always Juliet" by John Van Druten, was the first comedy of the season. It was the only play to have been taken on tour by The Annie Russell Company. They played in Saratoga following their engagement on the campus. This production met with high praise both from the audience and the critics. Howard Miller, of New York, was engaged to play opposite Clara West Butler and the two did a fine piece of work playing with a delicate but rather this play. Fails Trowbridge and Elmer Marsh Smith completed the cast.

"Private Lives", an intimate comedy with music, brings back to the company for the first time this year George Holt who appeared last season in "Candle-Light". He plays the supporting role opposite Clara West Butler. Catherine Bailey, Elmer Marsh Smith and Rebecca Coleman Holt, who has been made an apprentice actress in the company, will also appear in "Private Lives". William Davis will be the stage manager and as all ways George Cartwright will be in charge of the lighting and sound effects.

May I take this opportunity to thank the faculty and students for their wonderful support this season. There were more season ticket subscribers from the college this year than ever before. The Sandspur has been more generous to The Annie Russell Series and I am very grateful to its editor for the splendid cooperation he has given us. We hope we have partly lived up to your faith in us.

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March 31, 1937

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Critic Reviews "Theatre", Somerset Maugham's Novel

By SEYMOUR D. BALLARD

A few days before vacation began I thought it would be worth while to spend a day of it reading Somerset Maugham's new novel "Theatre". It turned out to be one of those rare instances carried out. I thoroughly enjoyed the book. It wasn't the blurb on the jacket that drew me to the book. (One said that it was one of the greatest novels of the English language.)

The book is not great; but it is excellent reading. And with all the beating of the brass drums in the publishing offices it should enjoy a good and well-deserved sale. Mr. Maugham's purposes seem to be the discovery of middle-aged love. He also believes that each and every one of us act differently toward different people. We dramatize our lives in varying degrees, having a private self and a public one which we exhibit.

His main character is in Julia Gosselyn, a leading if not great actress of England. She is married to an actor-manager, Michel, who helped her rise to fame. She has long since ceased to love him, since their son was born. She has an affair with a young man twenty-five years her junior, and is foolish enough to think that he really loves her. She invites him down to the country estate where he pays her to attention and spends his time off with her son golfing and boating. Maugham's irony is brought out in Julia's jealousy of her son for monopolizing the attention of her youthful lover. This young man persuades Julia to give a young actress with whom he is in love a part in her new play. Julia sees that the girl cannot act but gives her a part; and on the first night she rules the girl's preferences in order to wreck her vengeance.

Of all the people in the book, Tom, the son is the only one who sees through the other characters. Towards the end of the book he tells his mother she is always acting. She always plays the same part with people. He turns

his back when he says he would be afraid to open a door of a room she was in alone, for fear there would be no one there. All during this serious scene she goes over in her mind the possibility of doing "Hansel" to round off her career, but cannot all she can think of is her son as a husband and she the queen. Mr. Maugham is one of our most accomplished writers. He is a craftsman to his finger tips. To examine the structure of his works is a pleasure. To see how a scene is built up arouses our admiration. He has that keen discrimination of details that achieves just the effect he desires. All of this you will find in "Theatre". Just as in a good play, there is the same swift tempo, that makes this book hard to put down. The ironic touches are here, as are the slightly amused, cynical remarks and the suave epigrams on society. The author is a keen observer of life, though in writing about it sometimes a little note of bitterness and fatality perhaps may creep in. But this should prevent no one from reading this or any other of his books; for "Theatre" is eminently worth while reading.

Life-reading classes for students with impaired hearing, sponsored by the NYA for the rehabilitation of students, were started a short time ago at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

A group of English professors for the summer session has been arranged between Michigan State College and Massachusetts State.

To Appear In "Private Lives"



George Holt

Cathleen Sherman Married To Robert Clayton In Chapel

The marriage of Miss Cathleen Sherman, 21, to Mr. Robert B. Clayton was solemnized Saturday, March 19, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Dean Charles A. Campbell.

Mrs. Clayton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of Bay Harbor, Maine, and Orlando, Fla. Mr. Clayton is from Miami.

The couple will live in Coconut Grove, Miami.

Mrs. Clayton was a member of Pi Beta Phi at Rollins.

Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike," to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State University coeds claim to enjoy cure-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctuaries.

MRS. BIRDSTRUP TALKS TO GROUP

Folklore Society Hears Dance Leader

SPEAKS IN FOX HALL

At its third meeting, the Rollins Folklore Society presented Mrs. Marguerite Butler Birdstrup, Associate Director of the John C. Campbell Folk School of Brasstown, North Carolina.

The meeting was held at Caroline Fox Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at 5 P. M. The John C. Campbell type of school has a solution for this problem—not vague or theoretical, but practical and at present being put into action; it aims at gathering country people of a district together, drawing out and dignifying the folk culture which is their heritage, and, with the aid of modern educational ideas, forming their minds on the best solutions of their own problems.

The school presents new and vital types of adult education, in which by the best type of community life, country people realize that there is nothing valuable the city has to offer them which they cannot have among themselves with the right kind of effort. The difficulties of their work, with the help of practical modern science, can be conquered; the solitary life of the country can be made full by such an inspirational community centre as the John C. Campbell School; and their folk arts—handicrafts, singing, dancing, etc.—can be shown to stand (as anyone who has investigated them realizes) in their individual intrinsic value, beside, and asmates above, the artistic achievement of a more sophisticated civilization.

The leaders of the John C. Campbell Folk School have very definitely "got something there" which may well be worthy of investigation.

As she spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's association with Cecil Sharp in collecting folk-songs and dances of the Southern Mountains, the audience recognized much of the folk material that Mrs. Helen Rae has made familiar to us—the sword and mermaid dances, the Kentucky Mountain Running Set.

Mrs. Birdstrup widened her audience's knowledge of English and American folklore by her account of the folk arts of the Carolina district in which the school is situated, and by singing some of the lovely old ballads of the mountains.

To Appear In "Private Lives"



HELEN RAE

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Aero Club Meets In Speech Studio March 24, Plans Discussed

The first meeting of the Aero Club for the Spring Term was held in the Speech Studio on Wednesday night last, March 24. Plans and activities were discussed for the term.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, says Harvard University scientists.

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Student Tells Story of Interest About Arcturus

By BRUCE MCKEARY

The story of the heavens is a fascinating one. In this article I would like to mention only a few of the more interesting objects that can be studied with a low power telescope, such as is owned by the college.

The first magnitude star Arcturus is interesting because of the mythic use to which it was put at the beginning of the World's Fair in 1893. It was decided to turn on the lights of the fair on the opening night by using the heat and light from Arcturus.

This seemed a fantastic thing to do, but it was accomplished. A large telescope with a small field was focused on the star. By having a small field, the light and heat from other stars in that vicinity was eliminated. The image of this star was projected on to a very sensitive thermocouple, an instrument so delicate as to be able to register the heat from a candle two miles distant. This small amount of heat produced a very small current, large enough, however, to operate a small relay switch. This switch, in turn, opened a large switch which turned on the lights.

The interesting sun spots are visible when, using a black lens on the telescope are one of the few heavenly phenomena that are visible during the day. By careful observation, one may see small dark spots on the sun's surface. These patches were first observed in 1610, but it was not for a great many years that their true significance was discovered. These spots were found to be comparatively cool places on the sun, and hence darker. They vary in size from a few hundred miles in length up to as much as 150,000 miles, and their period of duration from a few hours to eighteen months. It is true that they affect the earth's atmosphere in as much as they cause disturbances in radio reception, and affecting the "northern lights," but that they directly cause more or less rainfall, and cause far reaching changes in the earth's weather is doubted by the astronomer of today. Long range weather forecasting is hardly to be based on changes in the spots on the sun.

With a more powerful telescope, there may be observed several small satellites or moons surrounding the planet Jupiter, just as our moon revolves around the earth. The first four of these moons were discovered by Galileo in 1610. They are small bodies, ranging in size from 100 miles in diameter up to the third and fourth which have a diameter larger than the planet Mercury. They are altogether nine of these small worlds. All but two of these are revolving around Jupiter in the same direction as the Earth around the Sun. The fifth and seventh, however, are moving in the opposite direction, and they are so far from the planet that it is possible that some day they may be disturbed enough by the pull of the sun to throw them out of their path entirely. It was by comparing the calculated time of several of the eclipses of these satellites with the observed time that the Danish astronomer, Roemer, was able to make the discovery of the finite velocity of light. Up to that time, 1675, scientists had believed that light moved with an infinite velocity, but Roemer

showed, with surprising accuracy, that it moves with the approximate velocity of 186,280 miles a second. This is an enormous velocity, to be sure, but it is perfectly finite, and has been one of the most important keys to the structure of the universe that any one has yet discovered.

The long continued argument about the possibility of inhabitants on Mars is one that may possibly be settled by the completion of the new 200-inch telescope now under construction in California. The most radical and yet sensible argument was put forth by Lowell, whose articles on the so-called canals aroused much comment some years ago. One of his theories officially discussed was the possibility that the lines to be seen at the limits of visibility in the larger telescopes are huge canals, made by a race of beings struggling to keep in existence. Many people have seen these lines, and no one doubts their existence, but the main point raised was whether or not they are built along the meridian of the planet. If this fact be true, it would seem to be conclusive that they are not merely natural markings, such as are seen on the face of the moon, but rather "human" built objects, possibly used to carry down moisture from the polar caps. However, this theory was rather blasted by the later discovery that the "polar caps" are not resting on the surface of the planet at all, but appear to be in the atmosphere, swirling around the poles. It is possible that the ice clouds of frozen or liquid carbon dioxide gas, which would mean a temperature of around 150 below zero, which rather puts on this ground the theory of life as we imagine it. However, this whole subject is one that is too complex to be discussed in full here. Many astronomers would appreciate it if some one would give them access to the information from which the Sunday supplements get their stories on the high noon of civilized being which inhabit Mars. As a matter of fact, the planet Venus, which is now as bright in the evening sky, offers nearly as much chance for life as does Mars. We know conclusively that it has an atmosphere; indeed, its atmosphere is so thick that no telescope, however great, has been able to penetrate it; what we see is merely the globe surrounded by a mass of clouds or fog. The planet Venus has practically the same length day as ours. The globe is inclined to the orbit exactly the same as the earth.

In conclusion, let me urge all students interested in seeing some of the objects of the sky, to read this article to be sure in plan to be at the next astronomy open house. The date of this event will be announced shortly.

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Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"



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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet waxy sided, astiduously tenacious, 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.

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Editorials

What About Freshmen?

There is a subject that we have wanted to write about for some time. We feel that this is the appropriate time to bring it before the student body of Rollins. We say: FRESHMEN GIRLS SHOULD HAVE, DURING THE SPRING TERM, THE SAME HOURS AND PERMISSIONS AS THE UPPER-CLASS GIRLS.

When a girl goes to college for the first time, it is only natural that she is restricted more than those girls who have attended at least a year. The freshman girl is usually rather immature. She has just stepped out of boarding school, where evening permissions are taboo, or has come away from home, where parents are strict as to her dating during the school week.

Coming to Rollins is a large step from her former restrictions. She may have evening permissions any night during the week. Within the first term she quite normally adjusts herself to her new conditions. In fact, were the freshman girl from Rollins College sent back to boarding school after one term here, she would find it quite difficult to live within the strict regulations again.

By the end of her second term at Rollins, the freshman girl has been well acquainted with every sort of activity on the campus. She feels that she has been a student here as long as any other person in college. She is no longer considered a freshman, but a Rollins Student.

The freshman girl is not compelled to live up to Rat Committee Rules. She has forgotten that only a few months before she was wearing a Rat Cap. She knows every one on campus, and is considered a person on equal terms with the upperclassmen.

No one can deny that this is the situation that exists at Rollins College. Why it exists is basically unexplainable—it is the way our social habits form under the conditions here. It is to be admired, for, in no other school in the country does such harmony and friendship form at this early date. This is one of the big steps taken by this school in its drive for progressive education in the classroom and in college social life.

Now, if Rollins has made it possible to go this far in its drive, why not complete this phase by giving freshmen girls the same permissions as the upperclassmen during the spring term? It is not essential that freshmen girls be restricted after their first two

terms. They are familiar with all our rules and regulations.

We believe that closer cooperation would exist between freshman girls and those in charge of granting late permissions. Were the first year girls given this privilege they would not be tempted to be late when double dating with upperclassmen or when attending the motion picture theatres in Orlando.

The Sandspur would like to endorse a movement of this sort were it the will of the student body to have such a plan enacted.

Scholarships

This year Rollins College has given five awards known as National Honor Scholarships. These were offered to candidates in eighty preparatory schools east of the Mississippi River.

Each of the five scholarships has a total value of \$6,000 or \$31,500 for each of the four years. Certain standards of scholarships and conduct must be maintained, in order that the recipients may be able to retain the awards for the four years.

Applicants were restricted to senior boys in the limited number of secondary schools selected by the college. All of the schools chosen to participate in the offering of the scholarships were presented by one or more former students at Rollins.

The awards were made on the basis of:

1. Character and moral leadership.
2. Scholarship.
3. Athletics or other extra-curricular activities.

To offer these scholarships in the distinguished preparatory schools in the country is a move that should be given particular praise. In doing so, the admissions office is putting Rollins College before the most eligible college students for the coming year.

The three basic points on which these awards were given are three qualities that not all people possess. In this line of reasoning, it is obvious that only the best in these schools could participate, and hence only the best could be admitted.

This should enlighten the many doubtful people on the standards that this college maintains. It should help to choke the many misleading rumors, so prevalent out of the state of Florida, as to whether Rollins College is a country club, a nudist colony, or the many other ridiculous ideas that "backbiters" seem to enjoy telling.

The Sandspur congratulates those in charge of administering these National Honor Scholarships. We hope that the recipients, Donald J. Cram, Dudley Van Ingen Darling, Joseph J. Rumbold, Everett L. Farnsworth, and Warren P. Sidall, will be able to live up to the standards of Rollins College and that they will be proud of the honor we have bestowed on them.

Another Hit "Chalked Up"

The Russell Company production of "There's Always Juliet" brought forth warm applause from an appreciative audience on March 11 and 12. This play, "chalked up" their third straight hit of the season.

The small cast, including Clara West Butler, Howard Miller, Rhea Marsh Smith and Julie Trowbridge, was more than competent. All of them played to the highest professional key—making the most of their stage poise and stage technique.

As director of the series, Miss Dorothy Lockhart deserves all the credit that is due to a person in her position. She is the inspiration, as well as the backbone, of the Russell Company. Rollins is fortunate in having such a capable and lovable person in this position.

Although the Russell Company is not officially part of the student activity on the campus, it is part of Rollins College—and a very important part.

Through this department, many students are afforded the opportunity of professional experience in a professional company. Those chosen for parts in a Russell Series production are fortunate in working with Florida's best stage group. Not many colleges or universities has a company of such high calibre as has Rollins College.

The students of this school and the people of Winter Park should appreciate the existence of the Russell Company. It adds a very large part to the artistic and cultural life in this community.

The recent engagement of a performance of "There's Always Juliet" in Sarasota, one of Florida's most cultural centers, is sufficient proof for this statement. The two reviews in the newspapers of Sarasota could not give enough praise to satisfy the critics who wrote them.

On April 1 and 2, Miss Lockhart will present the Russell Company in the last play of the season, which has been the most successful in its five year of existence. This play will be Noel Coward's famous comedy, "Private Lives."

The Sandspur wishes to congratulate Miss Lockhart on her able direction and her fine choice of plays. To those people who have given performance in the plays this season, we extend to them hearty praise. As a body of people working together for one cause, the Russell Company has more than fulfilled its contract on the Rollins Campus.

IT'S THE SAME OLD TALE



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

"VERTEBRATA, one of the main subdivisions of phyla of the animal kingdom, including such familiar animal types as mammals (including man), birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, along with such less familiar types as lampreys and hagfish (Cyclostomata). The name is not precisely equivalent to Chordata: the latter name is used to include in addition to typical vertebrates, the Tunicata, which are universally accepted as degenerate relations of the vertebrates, and also certain other types such as Balanoglossus and Pterobranchia whose genetic affinity with the Vertebrata is more doubtful.

"The phylum is marked off from all others by a plan of bodily structure peculiar to itself, including (1) an axial supporting skeleton traversing the body longitudinally in the mesial plane, (2) a muscular system consisting primarily of longitudinal muscle-fibers situated to right and left of the axial skeleton, and (3) the concentration of the central nervous system and the main blood-vessels in longitudinal trunks in the region of the mesial plane, the nervous system dorsal to, and the great vessels, as well as the other main organs of the body, ventral to the axial skeleton.

"The axial skeleton in its primitive condition, as seen in one of the lower types or as a temporary phase in the embryo of the higher, consists of a stiff rod, the notochord, cellular in nature, its stiffness due to the distention of its constituent cells by fluid secreted in their interior. In the more typical vertebrates this notochord gives place to a jointed chain of rigid vertebrae, giving increased flexibility combined with more efficient support.

"The muscular system shows the peculiarity that the longitudinal fibers composing it are limited in length to that of a single mesoderm segment, so that the system consists of a series of paired blocks or myotomes, each composed of a mass of longitudinal fibers. The physiological significance of this arrangement is that contraction of the myotomes in turn from the head end backwards produces waves of lateral flexure which, driven back along the body and acting against the resistance of the external medium, bring about forward movement of the body as a whole. The contraction of the body for such side-to-side movement is perhaps the most fundamental feature of vertebrates and it is in accordance with it that the important longitudinal conducting organs of the body, such as central nervous system and main blood vessels, whose functions would be seriously interfered with by contraction, are situated mesially.

The adaptation of the vertebrates to forward movement in a definite direction carries with it correlated modifications in structure of the terminal portions of the body. In front, special paired sense-organs are developed for the reception of impressions from the outside world—chthonic (olfactory organs), or optical (eyes); peculiar in that they are typically, in developed out of the side of the tabu-

lar nerve cord) or mechanical (otocysts). These follow in the neighborhood of these sense-organs a concentration of the spinal nerve-centres, innervated by expansion of the central nervous system, to form the brain. The mouth too is situated vent to the anterior end, and the alimentary canal (pharynx) immediately behind the buccal cavity shows characteristic perforation of its side-walls by a series of vertical clefts whose vascular walls form respiratory organs (gills). In compensation for the resulting weakening of the pharyngeal wall, the mass of tissue between the adjacent clefts ('visceral arch') develops in its interior a skeletal hoop of cartilage or bone. These skeletal arches become modified in detail in various ways and, in the case of the anterior ones, these modifications form the jaws that support the structures of the mouth opening. The mouth-opening of the primitive vertebrate appears to have been situated on the ventral side of the head under a forwardly projecting, over-hanging lobe, a position which it still maintains in the shark-like fishes today. The anal opening similarly was possibly situated close to the hinder end of the body, but there is a characteristic tendency for it to become displaced forward along the ventral side of the body, reaching the tail-vent in some of the teleostean fishes, where the anus is jugular.

(Ripped from the 14th Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.) And so we arrive at the close of the article. Does it hold any symbolic Easter sentiments? Are these lines appropriate to anything in particular concerning campus life? Can you use this information to get a job? Would you let your sister read this article? Did we have anything else to write about? The answer, gentle reader is "No." A thousand times "No!" We're actually sorry but we have to start all over again.

And then there's the tale of that foggy guy Rile who went to the dog races during the holidays. He had a hot tip on one of the pups and there to put his shirt. The house came in first but when our little Jacobs went to cash in—he

CLIPS

from other newspapers

University of Florida students will soon migrate to the University of Illinois after hearing that only one per cent of the students who have graduated are old maids, according to the returns made in a recent survey.

"Mad Hatter, Now Banned Matter," was a box in the Cincinnati News Record. The Mad Hatter was the humor magazine of the University of Cincinnati and has been banned from the campus because "it didn't fit into the program of activities."

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully. An overwhelming majority of the 150 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy girls who are out of work.

"Today's undergraduate is short, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, is unreflexive self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."—Parnell Hurst puns the Undergrad.

What do college women think of sex? A tiny Whittier College freshman disclosed: "College men

STUDENT OPINION

I have never written an editorial before. I had to ask what an editorial was—not being an English major. I was told that an editorial was a summation in brief of the writer's true opinion of a subject. This is an editorial, since it is my opinion of the discussion on the Supreme Court last Wednesday at assembly. Such nonsense as I listened to for an hour was enough to stir the inner-most sense of any student, interested or not, as he might be.

For, or against, the main point was never even considered. Socialism, Democracy, Republicanism, or what have you, cannot deny that the U. S. is a democracy; a democracy is ruled by the people—not by one person. It then ceases to be a democracy, and becomes a dictatorship.

The people voted for President Roosevelt—not for a drastic change in the fundamental preservative of the nation. If the President had entered the court plan into his 1936 platform and he had still been elected, I would have nothing to say. However, as the problem stands today, the only way that such a change may be made is with the approval of a majority of the people. Then such a plan may be employed, but not until the people, the democracy, has given its approval. There is too much at stake. Let's be reasonable, please.

A STUDENT.

found that he had placed his argument on the wrong chin.

Though the first valve be pushed down, sometimes the music doesn't come out anywhere. Ask Charles Lannister to explain how it does. But don't say "Dogs" in his presence. He's powerful toothy about such things.

One of our prominent citizens gets the unrolled manuscript paper for the "quarterly" of the week. When he was asked to subscribe to the Bach festival he said, "Sure—let's give the old girl a big time."

His about time that a few E. Post Book Books were passed around to some of the gentlemen on campus or else maybe we ought to polish off the old family shotgun for these guys who ain't doing right by our little Nell. Oh well—Phi Delta will be Phi Delta (we hope this gets by the editor).

Question—How does Opal Peters rule all these flowers she had for Easter? What has she that we haven't? Such popularity must be achieved.

FLASH! Carter returns this week to introduce new irregularities to the coo students. We forgot most of the old ones after the graduation of 1936.

—and there, boys and girls, was the white snow astir in the wheelbarrow.

are the most selfish and egotistical people on earth. They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people; they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations. Their table manners are lousy, and they brag about their status to society brothers. They are rude, insensitive, disrespectful, inconsiderate, disconcerting, impolite, that's all!"

But boy, do the women love it!—The Reveille, L. S. U.

According to the freshmen reports at a Mississippi college: Epitaph—a pop gun.

Adam—the smallest thing in chemistry.

Snow—funny noise made in sleep.

Males—a soda fountain drink.

Propaganda—a daddy goose.

Anthony Eden—a well-known novel.

Study—something that just ain't. Ditch—a girl's first appearance in society.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Love is like an onion: You taste it with delight, But in a while you wonder Whatever made you bite.

—The Davidsonian.

To college, to college, To get a diploma; Home again, home again, Still in a coma.

—Selected.

Prof.: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?" Fresh boy: "Eli's eye."—Proch.

ROLLINS TRIMS SOUTH GEORGIA STATE NINE 9-2, 6-0

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

The Tar baseball team showed real power in winning their third and fourth games in a row from South Georgia State by the lopsided scores of 9-2, 6-0. Of course the caliber of the opposition to date has not been terrifically strong but the team has made marked improvement since the Emory-Rolls games. The boys are beginning to find their batting eyes. Murray and Gillespie especially finding easy pickings. In the first game of the year Curry Brady came through with an Herculean Alger stunt when he connected for a double in the ninth which drove home the tying runs and then scored the winning tally himself.

Frank Dumas doesn't look so bad around the first sack although he is still having trouble grabbing the low ones out of the dirt. The trouble with Frank is that he is too darn quiet. He doesn't have enough pep and words of encouragement for the pitcher. When a pitcher gets in a hole he likes to feel that his club is behind him and a few words of moral support sometimes do a world of good. Joe Zacher is just the opposite. He exerts a steady stream of chatter for the full nine innings.

The Rollins crew will swing into action Friday afternoon over the Lake Maitland course and despite Coach Bradley's pessimistic outlook on the result we feel that the Rollins boatmen will come swinging down in the finish line a length or more in the van.

Brad is beginning to get Glenroy Gil Dohis of Cornell and Jack McDaniel to share with his driver forebodings. Each year McDaniel predicts that the Tar football team will hold the opposing team to thirty points if they get the breaks. Now Brad says that the Tar season will be lucky to finish (in a % of a mile sprint course). Of course the Tars are weakened by the loss of Matthews but Washell is a two-year letterman and will fill the gap in a capable manner.

Big Bill Tilden, a national figure in the tennis world ever since we can remember, finally came to the end of the trail. Fred Perry, United States and Wimbledon champion, defeated the veteran now pushing into his fifth year with ridiculous ease in Madison Square Garden, 4-1, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Tilden who in his prime was probably superior to any tennis player since gained the third set only because Perry let down.

It has always seemed too bad to us when a sports figure who has reached the pinnacle of fame continues to compete after he is on a down grade. Boxing is one of those sports where the contestants have to retire or else retire and then try comeback. The pathetic experience of Henry Leonard, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey of the modern era and Sullivan and Corbett of the early nineteen hundreds should serve as an example to comebackers. Some refuse to retire. Cassius and McFarlane are both past their peak. Cassius, one of the greatest boxers to drink into the ring, came early around the face and after the fifth round he is covered with blood.

Gene Tunney and Bobby Jones are the most famous title-holders who retired at their peaks. Tunney quit the light game undefeated after beating old Tom Heeney in the eleventh round in a technical knockout. Jones after winning golf's four major crowns in 1924, 1925, 1927, and 1928. He was the British Open in 1926 and 1927. He had never captured the British Amateur until the year of the slam.

Jones was his first title in 1923 when he won the U. S. A. Open by defeating Bobby Cruikshank in the playoff. He won the same event in 1926 but lost in the 1928 playoff to Johnny Farrell. In 1929 he won a playoff with Al Espinosa. Bobby held the United States Amateur crown in 1924, 1925, 1927, and 1928. He was the British Open in 1926 and 1927. He had never captured the British Amateur until the year of the slam.

Inasmuch as only amateurs can duplicate this feat it is very unlikely that his record will be touched for a long time to come. To equal this record some super man will have to have perfect concentration in both mental and match play which is very difficult. Lawson Little, unbeatable in match play, was a dub at the medal variety. Another factor which must be considered is that the professional golfers have made such rapid strides that they are rapidly leaving the amateurs behind. An amateur victory in a Open meet is a rarity nowadays.

Batting Averages

Player	Games	At Bat	Hits	Pct.
Gillespie	4	15	9	.573
Murray	4	15	8	.533
C. Brady	4	16	8	.500
Prentiss	1	4	2	.500
McPherson	2	8	2	.250
McIntosh	4	19	7	.368
Joe Justice	4	15	5	.333
Keitles	3	6	2	.333
Miller	3	10	3	.300
Kirby	3	11	3	.273
Jack Justice	3	8	2	.250
H. Brady	2	4	1	.250
Dumas	2	12	0	.000
Daugherty	1	2	0	.000
Goodwin	1	2	0	.000

Lack of Stellar Rookie Material Leads to Player-Remodeling in the Majors



Leading figures in the major leagues' 1937 remodeling activities are these players: at left, Rudy York; top center, Roy Hughes; below, Louie Chizea. Right, Rube Bressler; and, Jimmie Foxx.

By PHILIP MARTIN

YOU can't touch an old dog with new tricks. Just take a look at what some of the major league topnotch managers are trying to do this season, and you'll find a refutation of that old saw. High-class rookie material still is scarce, and what is available generally is grabbed up by affluent teams that have come to move back home talent through their extensive farm systems.

This year, for instance, the St. Louis Browns' pitcher staff is so weak that Rogers Hornsby is considering remodeling his Ed Coleman, the outfielder, into a pitcher. Hornsby, an old good judge of baseball ability as a manager in his first time, firmly believes that Ed can be developed into a chucker of talent. He points to the fact that Rube Waddell, Philadelphia Phillies' ace, is a converted infielder.

Barnes isn't alone in this remodeling of ball players. Steve O'Neill, boss of the Indians' wagon, is shifting his infield to

strengthen his defense. With Louie Chizea at short in place of Knickerbocker, who went to St. Louis in the Lory deal, Sam Rice is moved over to second base, and Roy Hughes, who played the longstop last season, has filled in for Sam Rice.

O'Neill figures that Rice will be a better post player for Larry on double plays than Hughes, and contends that Rice's whip is better fitted for the hot corner than Rice's. It remains to be seen whether other teams in the circuit think so.

Barish Grimes, ringmaster of Brooklyn's three-ring circus, is attempting a noble experiment that may turn into as daffy an idea as any the G-men have ever tried in years.

Wanting to strengthen his catching staff, Grimes is trying out Rube Bressler, an outfielder of better than average ability, behind the bat. Moore has had catching experience during his time with the Boston team, but that doesn't qualify him as a big league backstop.

Joe Cronin, showing up after repeated injuries, is going to try an experiment with his Boston



Not Sox that may produce results. Joe is figuring on retiring to the old man's home—third base—and showing Finley Higgins over to second.

BILL TERRY has more trouble than trying to figure out how to play first base, and arguing with carbanaceous Hank Leiber. Bill is playing Louie Chizea, former second baseman and shortstop with the Phillies, at third, and the premarital-gray Lee is doing pretty well. He may be the answer to a problem that has perplexed William for three or four years.

Realizing the need of more punch in the infield, particularly in the place of weak-kneed Marvin Green at third, the Detroit Tigers expect to give a chance at the spot to Rudy York, who has been kept in the minors as a first baseman because of Hank Greenberg's ability.

Rudy is a long-distance hitter, and injection of his clubhouse into the hitting attack of the Tigers may give them an impetus that was sadly lacking last year.

DAVIDSON BEATS ROLLINS NETMEN

Win 6-2; Lauterbach Takes Singles, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1

BROWNELL, McKAY WIN

Davidson College netters defeated Rollins College's tennis team Monday afternoon 6-2. Captain Henry Lauterbach, an Rollins singles player, capped the only singles match won by the Tars, defeating Carl Carlson 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

The Davidson doubles team of Buggs and Frampson dropped a decision to Brownell and McKay, the only other Tar win, in a match cut short by darkness, losing 6-2, 3-10, 5-2.

The Tar tennis team plays Kline College on the college courts this afternoon. The match will start at 2 o'clock.

Summary—Singles: Lauterbach (R) defeated Carlson (D) 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Kenny (D) defeated Vogel (R), 6-2, 6-0; Frampson (D) defeated McKay (R), 6-3, 9-7; Buggs (D) defeated Prentiss (R), 6-4, 7-5; Rhinehart (D) defeated Brownell (R) 6-4, 2-7; Woodward (D) defeated Bingham (R) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Kenny and Carlson (D) defeated Lauterbach and Prentiss (R) 7-5, 7-3; McKay and Brownell (R) defeated Buggs and Frampson (D) 6-2, 8-10, 8-2.

There will be a horse-show Saturday, April 10th, at two o'clock at the Orlando Country Club. Girls will be grouped in three divisions: Advanced, Intermediate and novice. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Georgetown Golfers Cancel Match With Rollins For Monday

Due to the sickness of two of the Georgetown golfers, the match with Rollins scheduled for Monday and Tuesday were cancelled, Coach Fred Ward announced.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Intramural competition for the Spring term will begin with the volleyball tournament, on April 27th. Teams will be entered by the Kappa, Phi Phi, Gamma Phi, Independent, Theta and Alpha Phi. These groups are urged to put their teams together and elect captains.

The swimming meet will be held May 3rd on Lake Virginia. The archery tournament, in its 10th year, will be held May 12, 13, and 14, will conclude the intramural competition for the year. Girls are urged to practice before participating in these events. Four practices for eligibility in the volleyball tournament are required for each person. Practice days start on April 12th.

The golf tournament must be finished in one week and the results of the matches posted. The tennis matches are to be played off by the middle of this term.

There will be a horse-show Saturday, April 10th, at two o'clock at the Orlando Country Club. Girls will be grouped in three divisions: Advanced, Intermediate and novice. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Georgetown Golfers Cancel Match With Rollins For Monday

Due to the sickness of two of the Georgetown golfers, the match with Rollins scheduled for Monday and Tuesday were cancelled, Coach Fred Ward announced.

The Tar golfers will compete with Stetson here next Saturday, April 10.

Owing to the illness of George Vinton and Marvin Bear, enough the team will not enter the Southern Intercollegiate as was expected. Both Vinton and Bear were first year men at Rollins and so are not eligible to

CAMBRIDGE CREW LOSES TO OXFORD

Dark Blue Crew Finishes 3 Lengths Ahead on Thames

WAS THEIR 91ST MEETING

Oxford won the university boat race along the Thames last Thursday to average thirteen consecutive defeats by beating the Cambridge eight by three lengths.

Although the crew, 24 minutes, 24 seconds, for the traditional 4 1/2 mile course on the Thames was the slowest since 1877 when the crew finished in a dead heat, the victory was sweet for the Dark Blues of Oxford who had not crossed the finish line in front since 1923. Over 100,000 spectators lined the course to witness the 91st meeting between the two crews.

The Oxford crew pulled out to a length lead after the first mile and maintained all the sprits which the Light Blue crew could muster for the remainder of the course.

Cambridge has won the historic race 47 times while Oxford has scored 41 victories. In 1877, 1886, and 1912 the rival sides raced to dead heats but in 1899 and 1912 the races were judged as contests. In 1913 both sides drew, while Cambridge swamped in 1869.

Swimming Team To Face Tampa-Miami In Triangular Meet

The scheduled swimming meet with the U. of Miami last Saturday was postponed. It is expected that the Rollins, Tampa, and Miami will meet up in a triangular meet at Miami some time during the next two weeks. No definite date has been made.

KEETLES PITCHES SIX HIT BALL AS TARS WIN EASILY

Murray Gets Four Safeties as Rollins Takes Second Encounter; Will Play Southeastern Louisiana Here Friday and Saturday

After trouncing the South Georgia State nine Friday by a 9-2 count the Rollins Tars reached mid-season form in registering a 6-0 shut-out in the Saturday engagement at Hamper-Shepherd Field. In the opener the Tars converted nine hits into as many runs with the help of six errors by the Georgia team and George Keitles' six-hit pitching.

In the slugging victory Saturday on a rain soaked field, Hal Brady and Thane McPherson limited the South Georgia batters to five scattered hits and struck out eight while the Tar sluggers, led by Murray with four singles in five trips to the plate, collected fifteen. The wins brings the Tar string of victories to four straight.

The Tars are angling for a Thursday engagement with the Rochester Redwings in Leesburg where the latter team is in winter headquarters. The Rochester club is a farm of the St. Louis Cardinals. Jim Mobley will probably pitch if the game is scheduled.

Friday and Saturday Rollins will meet the strong Southeastern Louisiana team here.

Bill Gillespie, Tar shortstop, led the hitters in the opener against the Georgia team with three singles in three times at bat. Curry Brady continued his hard hitting

MATTHEWS IS LOST TO TARS AGAINST W&L

Rival Crews to Row Friday on Lake Maitland Course in South's First Race

VISITORS COME SUNDAY

Will Train Here Until Eve of Race; Watson is Coach

Materially weakened by the loss of Donald Matthews, veteran oarsman, the Rollins College varsity crew will be forced to row against the Washington and Lee Generals with a makeshift lineup in the South's first intercollegiate crew race here on Lake Maitland next Friday afternoon.

Matthews, a member of last year's crew that beat Manhattan College for the Tars' first intercollegiate win, has been confined to the college infirmary with a stomach disturbance that will keep him out of the race with the Generals. Coach Bradley has shifted the remaining seven regulars about in the boat and has imported another veteran, George Waddell, into the first eight at the number three position.

In announcing the beatings for the race against the Generals Friday, Coach Bradley revealed that the Tar crew draws its oarsmen from all sections of the map. George Keitles, an exchange student from Australia and formerly a member of an Australia crew, will be at the number one position. Florida leads in the contribution of material with five oarsmen. Kline Miller, oarsman, and Joe Knowles, number six, come from Leesburg, Fla., while Jack Hoy, at number five, comes from Lakeland, Fla., the home of Matthews.

From Lowell, Mass., is Ted Reed, number seven, and from New York City comes Jack Hoy, number eight. Captain Ralph Little, who will stroke the boat, hails from Asheville, N. C. Warren Burns, number four, comes from Chicago, Ill., and George Waddell, from Greenfield, Ohio.

The Washington and Lee oarsmen arrived in Winter Park Sunday for two days of conditioning before the beginning of a three-day race.

Tar oarsman, Herbert Martin, The Generals will work out daily over the course on Lake Maitland until the day of the race under the supervision of Martin, who stroked the Tar crew in 1931 and later rowed at College and with a New York rowing club.

A new course has been mapped out by Coach Bradley at Lake Maitland for the benefit of spectators. The seven-eighths of a mile course is laid out so that the finish line will be at the Alabama Hotel, and the entire race can be seen from the finish line.

First Game

S. G. State	AB	R	H	PO
Dickson, 2b	5	0	0	5
Landrum, c	4	1	1	1
Simmons, 1b	4	0	2	3
Hawell, cf	2	0	1	4
J. Clifton, p	4	0	0	1
F. Clifton, c	2	0	0	5
Bullock, 3b	2	0	0	2
Waddell, cf	3	0	1	1
Skidwell, cf	4	0	0	0
Hudson, c	1	0	1	0
Johnson, ss	1	0	0	0

Totals

35	2	6	24
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Second Game

S. G. State	AB	R	H	PO
Dickson, 2b	4	0	1	3
Landrum, c	4	0	0	5
Hawell, cf	4	0	2	2
Gillespie, cf	3	1	1	0
J. Clifton, 1b	4	0	0	8
F. Clifton, c	2	0	1	4
Bullock, 3b	2	0	0	1
Waddell, cf	2	0	0	0
Skidwell, cf	1	0	0	0

Totals

36	0	3	24
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ON AND OFF
CAMPUS

Joyce Powers was entertained at the home of Anne Miller in East St. Peterburg.

Charles Jamin spent Sunday at her home in St. Petersburg.

Olga Wilkner drove to Miami on St. Petersburg for the week-end.

Daphne Banks spent Easter at her home in Bostia.

Lillian Parker and Hazel Bowen went to Avon Park where they were a joint recital Friday night.

Ann Exner spent Wednesday night in Winter Haven and Thursday with her family in Daytona.

Edith Arnold spent the week-end at her home in Greenwood.

Tom Phillips drove to Miami Friday to spend the week-end with his family.

Ann Exner went to her home in St. Petersburg.

Alfred Elliot spent Easter with her family at her home in Melbourne.

Martha Stevie left Tuesday with the debating team.

Leahie Marpherson spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Gursey Tilden went to her home in Winter Haven.

Yon Casella spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at his home in Winter Haven.

Jane Davon spent Saturday and Sunday with her family in St. Petersburg.

The following people drove to Bok Tower Easter morning for the service: Lysa Barrett, Olga Matthews, Elsie Moore, Sarah Dean, Wilma Heath, Hank Lester, Dick Baldwin, George Miller, and Ruth Blundin.

Howard Hickey of Melbourne, Mass., and John Le Hut of Paris, Ky., crew men and Phi Delta Theta from Washington and Lee are staying at the Phi Delta house.

Initiation

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Dorothy Bryn, Hollis, L. L. N. Y.; Grace Farn, Racine, Wis.; Emorylou Groub, Seymour, Ind.; Marie Louise Smith, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Frances Wilkinson, Greenville, Ala., Saturday, March 27.

A formal banquet was held at Perrybell in Orlando Saturday night for the initiates, initiators, and alumni. Several speeches were made and Marie Louise Smith was honored by receiving the award for the best pledge.

Initiation

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Margaret Kennedy, Charlottesville, Mass., and Edna Geribaldi, Charlotte, N. C., Thursday, March 25.

After initiation, the chapter had an informal supper at the Chimney Corner, in Orlando.

Initiation

Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Joseph Justice, Ashville, N. C.; Marvin Scarborough, New Haven, Conn.; Alfred Swan, Lakeland, Fla.; John Fallon, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Walker, Coral Gables, Fla., Sunday, March 28.

Initiation

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Muriel Averett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane Miller, Washington, D. C.; Jessie Steele, Evanston, Ill.; and Dorothy North, Fairfield, Conn., Sunday, March 28.

HOUGH'S
FOOD MARKET

Quality — Service



"Miss Thrifty"

"Pee'd" the 100% pure dye silk slips, gowns and pajamas are the talk of the silk underwear world. Slip \$1.49, gown and pajamas \$1.99 and \$2.25. Try these inexpensive fine silk garments.

THE
R. F. LEEDY
COMPANY

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

5:09 Organ Vespers.
8:15 Winter Park Symphony Orchestra at the High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

8:05 "Private Lives" at the Annie Russell Theatre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

8:05 "Private Lives" at the Annie Russell Theatre.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Intercollegiate Musical Festival.
9:00 Pi Beta Phi all-college dance at Dabbsend Country Club.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

9:45 Morning Meditation at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.
4:28 Bach Concert at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

8:15 Bach Concert at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Edith Brown Married
To Claude Gary, Jr.,
Wednesday, March 17

The marriage of Miss Edith Brown, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cady of Winter Park, to Claude Gary, Jr., son of Mrs. C. W. Gary, Sr., took place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, March 17.

Three Men Pledged
By Rho Lambda Nu
On Last Thursday

Rho Lambda Nu announces the pledging of William Rowland, Owensboro, Kentucky, and Orlando; William G. W. Collins, New York; and John Sharpe, Hanford, Tenn., on Thursday, March 25.

Initiation

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Katherine Burgher, Tulsa, Okla.; Eleanor Gurin, Tecumseh, N. Y.; Dorothy Ellsworth, Columbus, Ohio; Lora Jane Leach, Hinsdale, Ill.; Victoria Morgan, Clearwater, Fla.; Carl Good, Washington, D. C.; Sarah Smith, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Marjorie Woodbridge, Conn., Saturday, March 27.

After initiation the chapter had an informal dinner at the Wilett-Kettie. Catherine Burgher was presented with the award for the most outstanding pledge.

Bonnie Dean and Marian Robinson, alumni of Theta, attended initiation and the dinner.

Initiation

Alpha Phi of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Richard Cuthin, Watacena, N. C.; Richard and Robert Belden, New York City; Louis Billa, Geneva, Fla.; Gertrude Knecht, Vienna, Austria; Joseph Johnson, Haines City, Fla.; Donald Ogilvie, Chicago, Ill.; and Joseph Knowles, Leesburg, Fla., Saturday, March 27.

Sarah Dean Elected
President of Gamma
Phi Beta Next Year

Gamma Phi Beta announces the election of officers for the remainder of this year and next year. The officers are, Sarah S. Dean, president; Marilyn Tabbs, vice-president; Ann Roper, treasurer; and Catherine Bailey, recording secretary.

Initiation

Florida Beta of Phi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Nathan Badell, Jacksonville, Fla.; George Padler, Fairhope, Ala.; Wendell Davis, Wallston, Mass.; George Victor, Wilmette, Ill.; and George Waddell, Greenfield, Ohio, Saturday, March 27.

A formal banquet was held at the Orange Court Hotel Saturday night. At this time Ruth Bradley was awarded the prize for the most outstanding pledge.

Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college woman should get married before the age of 25.

RHO LAMBDA NU
INITIATES COOKIs Proctor of Rollins Hall,
Men's Dormitory

ON MONDAY, MARCH 29

The Rho Lambda Nu Fraternity announces with pride the initiation of Mr. W. H. "Papa" Cook, proctor of Rollins Hall. The formal initiation took place in the chapter room of the Fraternity, in Rollins Hall, on Monday night, March 29.

Having attended the Franklin Academy in Franklin, N. H., and the Concord High School in Concord, N. H., Mr. Cook entered into the Wholesale Clothing Business in Concord.

After some time in the clothing business, he transferred to the Phelps Steamship Company in New York and later to the Realty business in Boston.

In 1898, "Papa" Cook enlisted in the United States Army for service during the Spanish-American War. He served in Georgia, Florida and Cuba.

"Papa" Cook came to Rollins in 1915 to visit Dean Engart who was then Dean of the College. He remained here until 1917, at which time, he and Dean Engart went to France as Y. M. C. A. secretaries. They were located in Paris where they were managers of a hotel for American officers. The hotel was under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. He returned to Rollins in 1930, when Dean Engart became Dean of Men.

Mr. Cook has been a member of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, in Boston, since 1874.

Initiation

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Nathan Badell, Jacksonville, Fla.; George Padler, Fairhope, Ala.; Wendell Davis, Wallston, Mass.; George Victor, Wilmette, Ill.; and George Waddell, Greenfield, Ohio, Saturday, March 27.

The Rollins Club of Jacksonville held a reception for Jessie Rollins-Seeford Wednesday, March 17. The reception was at the home of Mrs. Miller Wilson. Mrs. Seeford lectured in Jacksonville that day.

THE
Inquiring Reporter

Question: Should compulsory Chapel be reinstated?

Wilma Heath: Definitely no—by the time an individual enters college he should be able to do things on his own initiative.

Babe Smith: I think the students should have a reserved section in chapel that will not be already filled. After all, chapel is for the students' benefit.

Dora Cetrulo: Definitely not. Yet I do believe something ought to be done to encourage more attendance.

Vicky Morgan: Yes, one service a month should be compulsory so that the students would realize its value and attend more often.

Bill Schatz: First year students, yes! Though the chapel plays a big part in Rollins activities, there are only a few students familiar with it. Compelling new students to attend services would at least give them an idea of what the chapel is like.

Martha Stevie: Having compulsory chapel would certainly not be in accordance with the Rollins plan. It would tend to create an attitude of antagonism on the part of the students toward chapel. It is better to have one hundred enthusiastic students than four hundred disgruntled ones.

Next week's question: How about letting freshman girls have 19:30 permission Spring term?

Reporter Reviews New 1937 Catalogue
Pointing Out Its Many Pros and Cons

By STAFF MEMBER

The familiar catalogue of Rollins College, which makes its appearance about this time every year in a dull grey which resembles a hopeless winter's sky in the north, now flashes forth in a bright Mediterranean blue, which is in better keeping with this part of the season.

A photograph of the interior of the Chapel occupies the first page. No picture could do the Chapel full justice, but this one mirrors its atmosphere fairly well.

Naturally, one of the first things to look for is the calendar for next year, to see if the year is shorter in any way. The only difference is that next year, commencement comes one day earlier.

It is impossible for any human to remember all the information he needs about a subject after he has consulted the catalogue and large schedule sheet—and even vice versa. This year's edition partly

clarifies this sad state of affairs by adding the name of the instructor under each course. Why was not the place where each class is held also included? This would have taken up very little extra space and would have made the schedule sheets superfluous. The type is clearer and better in this edition.

We suggest that if you are interested, you had better drop over to Carnegie and examine it. There is a very nice treat waiting to help clarify your problems. On the second floor! The catalogue will be a handsome addition to those other books which remain and collect dust on your bookshelf.

Take it or leave it, but why not not send one to grandma (you know they have adult education here), or perhaps to his grandson or granddaughter, who, if it is you, can pass it on to some infant who might come day get Florida sand (spurs) in his shoes.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sally Stearns '36, has been visiting on campus for the past week and will remain until after the crew race, April 3. She is staying in Papyrus Hall.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Wendt to Dr. Gerard Miller '30, was announced March 27. Dr. Miller is the son of Mrs. S. Ross Miller of St. Cloud and Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Wendt, formerly of Jeannette, Pa., has lived in Orlando for eleven years. Dr. Miller was a member of Kappa Phi Sigma while at Rollins.

Good Example, What?

Often we hear it said that college politicians and extra-curricular honor-seekers waste time in pursuing these outside goals. We hear that college politicians seldom follow through when they are graduated, despite their glowing achievements of college days.

Present today in Washington is a former college politician who has disposed of the old, familiar calumny based on this subject. He was president of his class at the University of Indiana; editor of the college newspaper; and the recipient of additional extra-curricular honors. He made Phi Beta Kappa, but he definitely went after outside honors and succeeded in obtaining them.

In after years, this ex-college politician, became dean of the University of Indiana Law School; National Commander of the American Legion; and, in January he completed a four-year term as governor of Indiana. Now he is in Washington looking ready for his departure for the Philippines where he will be High Commissioner at a salary of \$38,000 a year, plus a handsome palace which is furnished for use as the High Commissioner's residence.

In 1905 the former class officer and college editor may be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But whether he reaches the Presidency or not, he will have had a highly successful political career.

So it would seem, that college politicians sometimes follow through and apply the knowledge they acquired in college elections to the larger uses on the outside.

This man is Paul McNutt. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana in 1913 and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out
for yourself
... that Chesterfields
are Milder ... that they have a
more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD