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Fog of Misunderstanding
We are not solving this question of armaments. It is involved in a great fog of misunderstanding and misinterpretation. There are only two things that can have an effect—force on one hand and reason on the other—might and right—law and war. If you want things accomplished you have got to use one or the other, or both. Internationally speaking, the agents of

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

FOUNDERS' WEEK TICKET NOTICE

College Tickets for the Animated Magazine and Founders' Day Convention may be secured at the Dean's Office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Feb. 16-18) from 10 to 12 and 4 to 6. Cooperation in observing these hours will be appreciated.

Animated Magazine.—A section will be reserved as usual for the College. Each student is entitled to one ticket for himself and may secure tickets for his parents but for no other guests. Faculty and staff members may secure tickets for their wives or husbands but are not expected to bring guests. Reserved seats will not be held after 2:35 p. m.

Founders' Day Convention.—Admission to the Chapel on Monday morning will be by ticket only, until after the procession is seated. Lower Division students will not march but will be given tickets admitting to a special section. Every effort will be made to supply tickets to parents. Faculty wives and husbands and Staff members are entitled to one ticket only, in either the balcony or the tribune gallery.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

will be their medium and such an air that as well as be repulsed by both sides and critics.

Should the new policy of America be but a strengthening of the old policy of isolation, this column would suggest a heavier air fleet, and that fleet to be built when our national treasury could better stand the shock.

For right now the government has been spending millions of dollars on unproductive enterprises. Business is almost at a standstill.

This is not the way out of either the recession or possibility of war. If President Roosevelt himself, when he is in his Chicago address, then the concerted action to be taken is one of arms limitation, not of re-arming, whether it be for defense or otherwise.

With such country rearming, democracy inspired by an imagined Fascist danger and Fascism rearming because of an imagined alliance of the democracies. THERE IS NOT ONE FINAL OUTCOME. . . . WAR!

Two Years Away

In 1940 Japan is scheduled to be host at the Olympic games. But there is a strong possibility that this will not be. At a matter of fact, there is a strong possibility that there will not be any Olympics in 1940.

The modern Olympic games were revived to create an international understanding and friendship. But the games have failed of their purpose.

The holding of the games in Germany during 1936 was an empty gesture. Most of the nations attending the games felt no more friendly toward Germany after the Olympics than they had before.

International politics and war again raise the talk of a boycott of the games. Such action almost occurred during the last Olympics. Now, with Japan's activities in China, peace-loving nations have good reason to back away from the series in Japan.

Sports activities cannot breach the differences of political understanding. The people who take part in the games are not the same ones who make wars. They are the poor unfortunate who are forced to bear arms against men towards whom they have not any real grievance.

So, matters being as they are today, it will not be surprising to see a cancellation of the 1940 Olympics. It will be more surprising if the games are held.

One Of Us

Here's a weird piece of news from a democratic country. England has placed a ban on the showing of Walt Disney's feature picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to children under 14. In the first place, English censors claim the film is too scary and secondly the queen in the picture might create in a child's mind an

MRS. D. GARNER TO BE ON "MAGAZINE"

Has Written Book of Negro Stories

FORMER ROLLINSITE

A former student of Rollins College, who was famous almost overnight as an author of a best seller, is coming back to the campus next week to be a guest at several of the Founders' Week programs.

She is Mrs. Elvira Garner, of Sanford, Fla., author of "Ezekiel," a book of negro stories now in its third edition. Mrs. Garner has accepted an invitation from the Rollins Alumni Association to be a guest at the annual Alumni Association luncheon-meeting on Saturday, February 19, and has been named, as well, to be a contributor "in person" to the "table of contents" of the Rollins Animated Magazine when it is "published" Sunday afternoon, February 20, as a Founders' Week feature.

At the alumni luncheon meeting, it is announced, Mrs. Garner will read two unpublished stories about her famous little character, "Ezekiel," and his kin.

As Elvira Carter, she was a student at Rollins in the year of 1915-16. Called home because of the serious illness of her mother that year, she was unable to remain in college. A native of Lemon, Tenn., she formerly attended Lebanon College for Young Ladies, and moved to Dade City, Fla., at the age of 15 because of her mother's poor health. A son, Douglas, is a pupil in the Sanford High.

Modest Mrs. Garner is frankly bewildered by the fame which has developed for her.

"I have always loved the genuine deep-south ditty," she explains. "On my father's stock farm in Tennessee, my pre-school years were spent mostly in playing with tea little negroes. Their mother, Aunt Riddy, is one of my tenderest childhood memories. One of those little darlings, 'Dad,' I used as a story playmate for my small son. I called him 'Ezekiel' and placed him in Sanford.

"As my boy grew older, I scribbled these stories down to put in his Memory Book. A friend persuaded me to send them to a publisher, and much to my surprise they were accepted."

Mrs. Garner is now engaged in writing another series of her popular "Ezekiel" stories for her publisher.

unfavorable impression of monarchy.

Just in case it has slipped your mind this is the same country that makes children learn how to wear gum socks as soon as they are old enough to handle one. And this is the country in which a king abdicated his throne last year for the love of a woman.

A paradox? It looks that way.

"Magazine Speaker"



HENRY R. LOEFER

PUBLISH HISTORY OF LOEWENSTEIN

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

dine of Holbert's branch of the Loewenstein. His ancestors gradually lost their ruling powers and their great possessions.

The Prince's Catholicism, of course, does not make him love Hitler any more. His father is not only a good churchman, but is imbued with all the dogmas of his race, and is essentially a fatalist who respects only the powers (even if they have to be shot now and then when they fail to remain quietly in their places) because they, too, have a most ancient tradition. Perhaps it was a natural reaction which made Holbert a complete democrat in all circumstances, valuing his titles only because of the amusement he gets out of them and the leverage they give him in certain places.

Holbert has stood fast and no man can challenge his sincerity since his consistency has cost him his German citizenship and his Austria as well—for he, a Bavarian Prince, was born in Austria. He has paid for it with the loss and when one considers what has of stress and the loss of security happened to some of the anti-Hitlerites in Switzerland and in Czechoslovakia, still he has certainly valued his life. Hitler has published his name among those named as traitors to the Third Reich, and it was through his Ambassador to Vienna, our old world friend, Von Papen, that the Austrian deed of dishonor was issued against Loewenstein.

Holbert is a really happy man, for which his sense of humor deserves some of the credit. When he received the official notification from the Nazi Government that his rank of Prince had been taken away from him and he had been demoted to Count, he burst into roars of laughter because the communication was addressed to: "His Serene Highness Prince Holbertus Loewenstein-Wehrheim-Freudenberg." He recalls in the fact that there is still a price of 100 thousand marks upon his head and takes pride in his being the last man to dare make a public attack upon Hitler on German soil after Hitler had taken power. If Hitler thinks he has hurt the boy Prince to come out in Munich in his act as to whether he would or Hitler's beer-hall days and sound would not become a candidate for the throne of Bavaria, Adolf has another guess.

Loewenstein is still making available to students and faculty members of Rollins the enjoyment of the photograph and records of the Carnegie Music Set, recently given to the College by the Carnegie Corporation. Several afterwards during each week have set out side for students and faculty to make use of the set.

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OPPORTUNITIES IN MUSIC HERE OFFERED TO ALL

Back Festival To Be Given On March 3 and 4 in Knowles Chapel

STUDENT NUCLEUS

Block Conducts Symphony Orchestra

Opportunities to acquire an appreciation of good music are becoming almost unlimited not only for the students and faculty of Rollins College but for the citizens in this community.

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park, now in its twelfth season, gives a series of four public concerts during the winter season and the price of admission is made low enough to make it possible for any one to attend. The orchestra, which is conducted by Alexander Block, professor of violin at Rollins College, includes in its personnel students and faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Ever since early in the fall, 170 choristers in Orlando, Winter Park, and several other cities in this state, have been rehearsing as a unit for the third annual Back Festival of Winter Park which will be given on March 3 and 4 in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins. The Back Choir of Winter Park, which has as its nucleus the Rollins student body of sixty students, is being trained by Christopher O. Hanna, chairman of Rollins.

Every Tuesday morning during the academic year, the Conservatory of Music offers a course in music appreciation as a part of the adult education program, members of the Conservatory faculty as well as guest artists serving as lecturers and demonstrators.

At least once a week during the college year, organ vendors are offered in Knowles Memorial Chapel by Professor Herman F. Stewart, chapel organist.

During February, March and April, there will be additional opportunities to appreciate music at the series of public recitals by members of the faculty at the Conservatory of Music. The series will be presented in the Anna Russell Theatre at the College.

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HAMILTON HOLY

HOLT DEPLORES ARMAMENT RACE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

force are the army and navy; the agents of reason are courts, parliaments and executives. And the peace movement, as far as I can see, is nothing but the attempt to substitute love for war, right for might, in the international realm. The world up to this time has lived under the psychology of force. But if we substitute courts and parliaments we will gradually become accustomed to them and the psychology will turn. But in the mean time we have to go behind these courts and executives, for they will not work of themselves. There are three great sanctions available: public opinion, economic pressure and force. Public opinion is a sanction in its negative side but not always effective on its positive side. Economic pressure is much more effective, though there are many difficulties unless all the nations cooperate in order to perpetuate the burden equally among the nations. But the only thing left is force. But how much force is necessary to maintain law and order? Simply enough to counteract the forces that may be brought against it by the forces of disorder.

Great Crisis
And so we have this great crisis as to the use of force in the United States. We must be charitable to both sides. It is unfair to say that if we adopt this increase in the army and navy we are rolling out to the international bankers and the munitions manufacturers. But on the other hand it is unfair to say that the pacifists are cowards and want to scuttle away in fear. The militarists say if you don't have a large preparation for war you cannot prevent war. The pacifists say if you prepare for a thing you get what you prepare for. Our great difficulty is that we fail to appreciate the functions of force. That is where our confusion comes. Force may be used for aggression; it may be used to repel aggression, which we call defense, and force may be used to maintain law and order, which we call police force. Force used for aggression means that we impose our will on somebody else; this has long since been outlawed with the civilized nations. Defense force must be used as long as there is danger of offense. But police force is something different. This force means the enforcement of reason. It does not use the maximum force to pound the culprit into submission; it uses only the minimum to bring the culprit out where reason can assert itself. The police force, therefore, is an agent of law and order.

Now how can we turn these forces used for aggression into an international police force? By having a few nations in advance of the others form an agreement among themselves to maintain the forces of law and order and then let the other nations come in. Thus the danger from the outside is lessened and the force within is strengthened.

But what is the situation in the

A MESSAGE FROM DR. HOLT

"It is not the spirit of Rollins College to burden students with excessive rules and regulations and we have never required attendance at the various functions sponsored by the college, all of which have some good in them and most of which have a great deal of good in them for the students. We only expect the students to attend a few big events of the year, and one which we do expect the student body as a whole to attend is the Convention exercises, one of the chief events of Founders' Week. The good wishes and approval of the distinguished guests present are a great benefit to the school.

"It will be of great gratification to the trustees and to me personally if the Upper Division will march in procession, in full force, for the Convention, Monday morning, and a large attendance from the student body attend the services Sunday morning. All will wish to hear the successor of Philip Brooks, and to witness the unveiling of a stained glass window given in honor of Mrs. Warren, by the faculty, trustees, students and friends of the college, whose benefactions all ready made to the college can never be repaid.

I need not add the importance of the Animated Magazine, to be "published" on Sunday afternoon. This is a Rollins Letter day event in Florida during the winter months."

PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLY.

Madariaga To Be Honored At Dinner At Hotel Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Madariaga achieved distinction as professor of Spanish civilization at Oxford University, where he was serving in 1911 when the provisional republican government of Spain made him ambassador to the United States. He has also lectured in American and European colleges and universities.

As an author and scholar, Senor de Madariaga is distinguished as the author of many widely known books of literary criticism, political science, philosophy, fiction and essays, and as a frequent contributor to many of the leading magazines published here and abroad.

A dinner in honor of the Spanish diplomat was held at the Peninsula Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Spanish Institute for members of the Institute and their friends.

United States? We were the first to lead the movement for an ordered world after the war. But we have refused to join the League of Nations, and ever since we have maintained a policy of isolation which was never as strong as it is today. We won't even join the World Court. The Senate has blockaded every effort of every President since Grover Cleveland to organize the world for peace.

Neutrality

We have a policy of absolute neutrality. This neutrality in certain instances is a wonderful thing. But at the worst neutrality is an indifference to right and wrong. True, we should not meddle in the affairs of other nations. But war cannot be deterred by a single nation; it must be with the cooperation of other nations. If we want international police to insure peace we must play our part. We cannot do this by isolation and absolute neutrality.

Where are the statesmen to lead us out of this crisis? Where are the men who are equal to Hitler or Mussolini on the other side?

ORGAN VESPERS

Thursday, February 17, 8 p. m.

1. Choral Fantasia, "Ein Feste Burg" (A Mighty Fortress) — Karp-Eliot

2. Up the Sagunary A. Russell (St. Lawrence Skowhegan)

3. Preludium — Jansz

4. Eli — Michael Costa

5. Overture-Fantasia — Tchaikowski

6. Die Allmacht — Schubert (The Mighty)

7. Schen Remarck (Pair Romance) — Kreisler-Stewart

8. Toccata, from suite, Goliath — Beethoven

9. Miss Adelaide Aklings, the soloist on this program is from New York City.

What a wonderful opportunity for education—a chance never before in the history of the world! Although it may be had at the exorbitant price of great success, peace, my friends, if we are going to have our armies and navies, is the last analysis, rule in international affairs, then I say give our generals and admirals the proper instruments to rule. I advise them for their willingness to do because of our lack of statesmen. We lack men who are brave and courageous enough to overrule policy and ignorance. These things are at the bottom of the whole trouble in the nited States today. But sometimes the prophecy of Victor Hugo must come true, "The only battlefield will be a market opening to human commerce and the mind opening to new ideas."

Byronne Ballard led the call to worship; the responsive reading was led by Ruth Bradley and George Call and Rebecca Ann Holt read the lessons.

ALL BEST POLISHED SHOE REPAIR SHINE

WINTER PARK SHOE HOSPITAL

W. M. GORE INGRAM-PROP.

February 15, 1938

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

From Hollywood straight to Orlando—to DICKSON-IVES—comes the brilliant Miss Hollywood, Jr., with her exclusive collection of exciting new fashions.

These fascinating fashions will include dresses for casual sports wear, more formal afternoon and evening wear. The exciting new fabrics and exotic new colors are bound to be the fashion sensation of the winter season. Miss Hollywood, Jr., explains that her gowns are flattering conceptions for women who like to dress distinctively and smartly.

Everyone is cordially invited to meet Miss Hollywood, Jr., on Thursday when she will be on the second floor of DICKSON-IVES. The exciting creations will be modeled throughout the day by beautiful mannequins.

A Rollins College Shopper

Authors Day

FOR

LOCAL AND VISITING AUTHORS

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THE BOOKERY

MONDAY, FEB. 21st from 3 to 5

Drop in, meet the Authors and get autographed copies of their works

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AND

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Audience Misses Point of Productions Says Ballard

By SEYMOUR BALLARD

During the course of the college year, Winter Park audiences crowd into the Annie Russell Theatre to see the student productions; and they do not always criticize the plays fairly. This does not mean everyone in the audience. But it does mean that there are some who do not always give credit where it is due, who show a lack of understanding of what is being done on the stage. It is the purpose of this article to clear up some of the misconceptions of the fantasies of the student plays.

The choice of plays is always a problem. Facilities, royalties, casting and the audience, have to be considered. The audience factor here at Rollins is given a very large consideration. In the first place Winter Park audiences want to be entertained. They like light plays, which means they don't want to think very hard. So they object to tragedies and more provocative types of drama. The thing that should be remembered is that the students appearing in these plays are, by and large, majoring in drama. They should have experience in all kinds of plays in order to understand better this art.

If Winter Park audiences came to the plays, realizing they were going to watch the creative efforts of a group of student actors, not professionals, they would enjoy the plays to a greater extent. For this latter is another serious misconception. Most of the plays put on have been seen by the audience elsewhere by professionals and they make the mistake of comparing the work of the students with that of professionals. Nothing could be more unfair to the

students. It should be remembered that the function of the production is not primarily the entertainment of the audience but the growth of the acting ability of the student.

In connection with directing to see all but one kind of play, Winter Park audiences do not like to see students playing the parts of elderly people, drunks, crooks and other types of people not quite normal. In itself such a criticism is ridiculous.

Now also are students to learn acting if they are continually cast in one kind of role? Who is the more rounded actor the one who always plays one kind of role, or the one who has had experience in many?

In a play last year a lumpy bartender poured drinks for a young couple. The bartender afterwards said he heard an elderly lady in his company in a shocked voice: "He's pouring them drinks." No comment is needed.

Finally, they are frequent objections to lines and language used. In spite of the fact that lines are left out for fear of hurting sensitive ears, the complaints come in. Here again it should be remembered the author had a purpose when he put certain expressions or lines in his play. By removal, that purpose is not always fulfilled as the author wished it. And the students are attempting to bring that purpose to life on the stage.

In conclusion if these misconceptions and prejudices were dispensed with, instead of an apathetic audience, it would be a more alive and more alert audience that would see the Annie Russell Theatre. And such an audience would help to create a theatre that is vital and dynamic, which we want.

"Magazine" Publisher



DR. GROVER

DEDICATE WINDOW TO MRS. WARREN

Window To Depict St. Elizabeth of Hungary

TO BE UNVEILED SUNDAY

At the close of this Morning Meditation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday, February 20th, when Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Boston will be the speaker, a stained glass window in honor of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, donor of the chapel and one of Rollins chief benefactors, will be unveiled and dedicated. This window, which will be placed on the organ outside of the church, is the gift of the students, the faculty, staff and friends of Rollins. It has been designed and executed by Wilbur Herbert Burnham of Boston, and will depict St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

St. Elizabeth, who lived from 1207 to 1231, was the daughter of Andrew II, King of Hungary. She was married to Louis IV, known as the Holy, and lived in the castle of Thuringia, and is known for having devoted her life to religion and to the works of charity.

According to legend, Louis at first forbade her unbounded gifts to the poor. One day he saw her descending from the Warburg with a heavy bundle of bread and he sternly bade her to open it; she did so, and he saw nothing but a "mass of red roses." This miracle converted him, and Elizabeth was permitted to carry on her benevolent works until the time of Louis' death in 1231, when on the pretext that she was costing the estate by her alms, her regency was taken from her, and she was driven from her home penniless. Later, when the regency was again offered to her, Elizabeth declared her renunciation of power for herself, she chose to live in seclusion, doing penance and ministering to the sick and needy.

Elizabeth died in 1231 and was canonized by Gregory IX in 1235.



... our style observer at the Beach Sunday reports that many, many of you need new bathing apparel — particularly the men.

Well, that's right up our alley, our new Spring Jantzens are in.

We have them from the wool shorts at \$2.95 to the all-Lasex models at \$5.95 and various numbers in between.

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

FRANCE TO BE ON FACULTY OF U. OF MEXICO

University of Mexico To Sponsor New Idea In Education

INVITE U. S. PROFESSORS Purpose Is Education and Good Will

A new Summer University, conducted by the Centro de Estudios de Mexico will gather a number of well known European and American scholars in Mexico City this summer in a large experiment in international education. Among the professors from the United States who have been invited to be on the faculty is Professor Royal Wilbur Francis of Rollins who will give a course of lectures on the History, Theory and Practice of Business Organization and Operation in the United States. Prof. Harold Lasswell of London, has been invited to give a course on the teaching of Economics. Among other distinguished educators who will attend will be the famous English scientist J. B. S. Haldane who will give a course on the Teaching of Natural Science exemplifying it by conducting a course on contemporary Scientific Problems. Bertrand Russell who will offer a course in Philosophy. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly President of Amherst College who will offer a course in Education. Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago, Heywood Brown and many others.

The aim of the University of Mexico in bringing together this group of scholars is to attract to Mexico school teachers and college students who by spending a number of weeks in Mexico will come to understand the country and its problems and to be a force for international understanding and good will. With this end in view the tuition has been made but sixty dollars for the six weeks in July and August when the Summer University will be in session. This will enable the student to take any four courses and to obtain from eight to ten college credits. The Centre will arrange for students to have room and board in Mexico City and the announcement states that \$75 is an ample sum for quite the best room and board to be desired.

Professor Francis and his family will leave for Mexico City immediately after the close of college and spend the entire summer in Mexico.

Arthur Kinsolving To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D., will be the guest speaker at the morning service at 9:45 next Sunday, February 20, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College.

Rev. Kinsolving was a Rhodes scholar from the University of Virginia where he graduated in 1920. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities and has been the honored minister of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Boston since 1936.

Speaks Sunday



RICHARD BURTON

WRITER REVIEWS MOTION PICTURE

"The Charge of the Light Brigade"

FEW MINOR ERRORS

"The Charge of the Light Brigade", with the exception of "The Story of Louis Pasteur", is the best moving picture that has yet been shown in the Annie Russell Theatre. The acting is all the major parts was above the average which helped make the picture outstand many of its contemporaries. Regarding a few minor errors, such as the mistake in the date, and one scene in which Enroll Flynn starts out wearing one kind of a hat and when reaching his destination has on another kind, the picture was well done. It followed the history of the period fairly accurately, changing history only where the dramatic value was added.

The story, briefly, was of two brothers stationed in India, one in the army, the other in the diplomatic service. While Flynn is stationed in an outer province in India, his brother, Patrick Knowles, falls in love with the girl to whom he is engaged. Before he learns of this he is sent back to his post. As order from headquarters then comes, calling away three-fourths of the regiment. As soon as they have left a group of natives attack the fort, then massacre most of those left. The native leader is driven out of India and he immediately sides with Russia in the Crimean War. When the latter regiment is called to the Crimea they learn that he is there. Disobeying orders they attack and are successful although most of them are killed in the charge.

The charge is one of the best scenes that has ever been shown on the screen. During the entire charge the poem in which Tennyson immortalized the valor of the regiment is flashed on the screen. Let us hope that the following pictures shown in the Theatre are as good as this one.

The price of would-be Lotharios has been greatly picked up by the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

Rollins Has Won Praise of Educators Says Bacheller

By PEGGY R. BASHFORD

"What do I think of Rollins as an educational institution?" repeated Irving Bacheller, after we had made ourselves comfortable in the lobby chairs of the Peninsula Hotel.

"I think very highly of it. It has a new plan of teaching that, so far, has worked out very successfully. 'Yes,' nodding his head in approval, 'it was won the commendation of the leading educators in America. That, to me, is worth so very much.'"

He laughed lightly. "Rollins has so SINCERELY received all the flattery which is usually lavished

"As for athletics—I don't know much about them but I believe in them. Various athletics build up the physical strength as long as one does not overdo. As athletics as both a means and an end, I think Rollins has qualified very admirably.

"I have been very happy in Winter Park, and I hope that the Rollins students haven't tired of my words."

CAMPUS Personalities

Ascending the forty-one stairs to Dick Crutchin's Rollins Hall pent-house I warily staggered in the door and flopped in a chair. There, in front of the mirror, stood Richard saying, quietly, to himself, "Ah get betta lookie' every day!"

Interrupted, Richard was non-plussed and, after many futile efforts to shake my head-dogging, he said, "I spent this past summer traveling in Europe for the American Express Company."

"Like all European tours and tourists I discovered that Europe and Europeans were strangely like instead of unlike Americans. One thing did occur to me as unusual, however, and that is that I saw more of the American idols than I ever would have here in their own country."

"My first stop was in London where the bobbing brows dandy of New York's own Al Smith was

"You ask me why I chose to reside in Winter Park. Well, I came to Winter Park from Palm Beach in 1917. Dr. George Morgan Ward, a former President of Rollins College, drove me to Winter Park in his motor car. I can tell you that when I saw this place it impressed me as the loveliest country and town in America. The tall, beautiful pines that tower up into the sky, the dense vine aglow on great columns, the numberless lakes and gardens, but above all, I fell in love with the spirit of the place because it reminded me of New England when I was a boy."

"Yes, I have been in Miami also. Miami is very beautiful, but Winter Park is quite tropical enough. The air here is much better than on the Gulf Stream—not so oppressively humid as one finds there."

"I have been very happy in Winter Park, and I hope that the Rollins students haven't tired of my words."

found hanging in the hotel in which we were staying.

"From London I was transferred to Berlin where, for a short space of time, I found myself a stranger in a foreign land. America was not long to be suppressed, however, for soon Bill Tilden, Capone's adversary for the title of 'biggest racketeer', came to stay in the hotel which I had chosen as my temporary home. As Americans feed a little dandy while they are away from home I had the opportunity of passing several interesting hours with Mr. Tilden."

"In Vienna I was vaguely interested to find that John Roosevelt was occupying the room opposite mine. Although I never had much of a chance to speak to the young man, it was nevertheless evident that he was in Europe. As my stay in Vienna at this time was short, it was not until my second visit that I was able to visit Gottfried Korchert, who graduated from Rollins last year."

"Venice ran into types, for there I saw not only the estimable Duke and Duchess of Windsor but our own Barbara Hutton as well."

ASSEMBLE Your Spring Wardrobe AT LOUIS'

DRESSES of gay or moderate prints from \$6.98 to \$27.50 seem to be leading the Spring Fashion parade, with new styles in Navy sheers a close second at \$16.00.

SUITS are always the basis of any fashionable wardrobe, and this spring is no exception. See the fine French flannels and the crisp, washable sharkskins in both tailored and dressmaker suits, from \$10.99 up.

COATS in lovely Spring colors and light weight materials add the 'sophisticated touch' so necessary this Spring. Select a new coat from our lovely collection. The prices are not high.

NEW FASHION TRENDS

Style and color is more important this Spring than for many a season, and for the Newest and Most Fashionable in both style and color... Visit Louis' Our Fashions in dresses, coats, suits and sportswear are the most unusual to be found in the South.

LOUIS' AT ORLANDO

THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER



SPARKS' BABY GRAND THEATRE

NOW THRU FRIDAY
Walk Denver's "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 Dwarfs"
—EXTRA—
Edw. E. Hale's "Man Without a Country"

STARTS SATURDAY

THE PICTURE WITH HAPPINESS WRITTEN ALL OVER IT

Senja HENIE AMECHE happy landing

with JEAN HERSHOLT ETHEL MERMAN CESAR ROMERO

EXTRA Charlie McCARTHY in "DOUBLE TALK"

Song! by Pehner and Teller

20c

ORCHIDS to ROLLINS

on this, the 34th anniversary of their founding. A splendid institution of learning and one in which Central Florida takes particular pride. Congratulations to President Hamilton Holt, the governing body, the faculty and students for their fine accomplishments, for the vision that gave birth and the purpose that has contributed to success.

Yowell-Drew's ORLANDO

our style observer at the Beach Sunday reports that many, many of you need new bathing apparel — particularly the men.

Well, that's right up our alley, our new Spring Jantzens are in.

We have them from the wool shorts at \$2.95 to the all-Lasex models at \$5.95 and various numbers in between.

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

Colonial Orange Court Hotel

Refined Atmosphere
Excellent Cuisine

ORLANDO, FLA.

LOUIS' AT ORLANDO

THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER

Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.
ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:
Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-tempered yet many-sided, ardently tenacious, yet at 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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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
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Editorials
Who Plays?
"The purpose of this program shall be to provide competition for every student at Rollins in those sports which he likes most; to sponsor activity in those sports in which the individual may develop physical and organic efficiency; to sponsor certain beneficial moral and social attitudes." — Intra-Mural Handbook of Rollins College.
In recent years the purposes outlined above have been sacrificed to a system of competition which completely destroys the potentially beneficial results found in a good system of Intra-mural sports. Currently we find that the teams, created by the different sport programs, would be crippled by the removal of those men who are the recipients of athletic scholarships. These men are not to be classed among those who need the development of "physical and organic efficiency"—this efficiency is theirs else they would not be members of the varsity clubs.
The greatest number of men who should be the proverbial "backbone" of the teams are not proficient enough to "make" the team. Should not the plan be to develop the less active men to a degree of proficiency where they would be the team?
The physically active men who now maintain our Intra-mural system carry a heavy burden. Observe, if you will, the varsity football man who, during the winter term, is engaged in a program of "spring practice". After a full two hours of intensive work he may be called upon, by his fraternity, to uphold the "honor" of the house against some rival group. Obviously, the Intra-mural system is in reverse forcing men to play when there are those who would be more than willing to play but are not permitted to participate because the game is a "tough" one.
In the near future there must a change be made. It appears that the best solution lies in the exclusion of varsity men from Intra-murals, with the exception of Intra-mural crew, as it is through this medium the varsity gets its material. This opening would allow those men, for whom the company is now "too fast", to become regular members of the Rollins Intra-mural program which essentially was designed for those who were not "varsity material."

Fifty-Four Years
Fifty-four years ago an unnamed college was envisioned in the minds of the delegates of the thirteen small churches assembled for the first annual meeting of the General Congregational Association of Florida. This idea eventually culminated in the Rollins College which we know today.
A whole year elapsed after Miss Cross first presented her idea to this delegation, fifty-four years ago, before the group took action. No time was lost, however, after the Association took a formal vote at the annual meeting in Orange City January 29, 1885 to establish the first college in Florida.
For years the little school struggled to eke out a mere existence. It was met with many problems, most of which evolved from a lack of finance.
When President Holt first came to Rollins, a comparatively few years ago, he was surprised at the difficulties under which the faculty and the administration were operating. The salaries were low and the student body was small, all in all it was a very discouraging situation. Faced with the determination and courage which had kept Rollins alive during those days of trial, the new president made from the mere nucleus which he found the college which we, today, are proud to display.
We fully realize that other schools have met similar difficulties but few have come so quickly out of the stage of mere being into recognition and respect which Rollins can now boast.
It was on this that the idea of Founders' Week is based, in memory of the founding and dedicated to the progress of Rollins College.

There has been a goodly amount of criticism regarding some of the material printed in the Sandspur. Claims are made by students that too many "filler" columns appear on its pages.
More talk is of little benefit. This is your paper! Rollins College does not intend the Sandspur to be a profit-making enterprise nor do its student editors have as their sole purpose at college the publication of your school paper. They, like yourselves, must devote a certain period of their time to academic work.
A few individuals contribute at least one article regularly to the Sandspur. But they are so few in number that they cannot supply enough articles to fully "make-up" the paper.
If this were a "daily" at a large university where the staff was paid for its work and where journalism students were to be found in some quantity, your school paper would not have to go far for its material.
Rollins is a small liberal arts college of less than five hundred students, not more than a half dozen of whom are journalists "majors". Such a small group alone cannot, without ignoring their studies entirely, publish a paper. Today the amount of outside help the Sandspur receives is inadequate, and comes from a limited group of the students.
If you are sincere in your wish to see the Sandspur widen its coverage to include more campus news, you can help considerably. All that is asked is that you report to any member of the Sandspur, campus news you believe to be interesting enough for publication. Or better still write an article occasionally yourself. The Sandspur does not cater to any one type of student and will be glad to receive your contribution regardless of your interests.
However, until you show your willingness to aid in the search for new and better types of articles for your paper, and we repeat it is YOUR paper, then you must be patient with the members of the Sandspur's editorial staff.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS
The death of O. O. McIntyre, noted columnist, is felt throughout the nation. Mr. McIntyre has for some time written a syndicated column entitled "New York Day by Day" which was widely read both in and out of New York, in addition to his many other literary accomplishments. Will the vacant shoes of Brisbane and McIntyre ever be filled?
The United States Treasury has been designated as an aid to the continuation of "easy money" by the announcement of Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the modification of the administration's gold sterilization policy. This new move was initiated to aid business and halt increases in the public debt. Under this new system gold acquired in excess of one hundred million dollars will go into the sterilization fund into which the Treasury formerly poured all of its gold purchase. Whether or not this new credit expansion will affect business in the desired way cannot be accurately prophesied.
Tension is rapidly mounting over the President's plans to increase armaments, in order that the United States may parley on safer ground with the other nations.

First Sign of Spring
**CLEAN UP
PAINT UP
DRESS UP**
BUY NOW
LOCAL MERCHANTS

Footnotes
By PENGUIN PEGGY

Happy Valentine's to those, oh, chaste ones. May your hearts be big and burning.
And the day played itself very well into the calendar this year because the weather has been just too cool for those lately, inspiring all sorts of whistling and snoring. Even Gargantuan Waddell was seen skipping a lightly the other day. And if anyone came to watch Prof. Allen come athla down the street—his enthusiasm makes him have that leech-like "I come-out of my way if you don't want to be trampled or trampled and, personally, we step aside. And of course you couldn't hold bouncing balloons down with a ton of bricks.
We would like to explain to those who set up all night last week trying to figure out the end of the first part of these ramblings, that it was merely a matter of paper for the Orange Press, (may their teeth grow inward). And they did. But they did something else too. They left a goodly percent of the letters out of the carefully concocted words — leaving most concocted, making it read much the same as it usually does when I finish with it. However, it was a good idea.
By this time the fire that Yogen Van Winkle started in the K. A. House is old stuff, but it still annoys us. We always thought of him as such a quiet young thing, and then he trucks hard and fast enough to start a fire. Well Yogen, next time keep moving about so that just one spot won't be agitated, then you won't have such a long fall thru to the basement. Besides, you ruined the pool table when you splashed.
Dear people, we have found a new outlet for you and your energies and pleasure seeking routines. At Great Bear Lake, not far from here, there is a little settlement of cabins and shacks, grouping itself around the lake in cozy fashion, under the magnificence of the most delightful mayor. He, the generous soul, invites all and every to come there to the lake and fish — in free boats. Just step off at his cabin and tell him who you are and he'll fix you up. However, be careful to arrive around tea time — (maintain due time for the Great Bear Lake), for we cannot guarantee his generosity at any other time of day. We quote him as saying, "we love you people."
The battle of the century was presented the other night in the form of a basketball game between the Phi Delta and the Theta Kappa. We nearly lost two of our best friends during the fray—two spectators who had the misfortune to go to the war together and cheer for the opposite sides. Fatal. Mustn't do it. Was a hard and well fought fight and without a doubt the best played game since Penguinmania. The winners are to be congratulated for beating a team we never thought they could, but we still think the losers have the best teamwork.
Of late we seem to be having a great number of movies in the assembly periods, really entertaining ones too. Oh, lucky the day Mr. Warner was invited down to play Cap and gown. But couldn't we have a few of the lighter ones? We suggest one little one, which came out a year or so ago and ought to be gettable—a colored cartoon of "The Little Blackswallow"—very educational and all that. How about it, somebody? It's a real classic.
We hear that Misses Betty Skinner has decided to give bridge lessons at a small cover charge. We think it is lovely, Betty, simply lovely, and we'll take it up ourselves, only we are so busy just now. But you other lucky people — take your chance to be polished up. You'll end up shining.
We feel a spirit of the darndest optimism and stuff coming on. Are you guinea pigs going to send your great-grandchildren, your great great grandchildren, and your great great great grandchildren to be experimented on in the Rollins rabbit pen? We hope so. And now, administration, how about a job?
Congratulations to Mrs. Buschard and her exhibition of Shakespearean characteristics. Everyone adores them, and we of the Lamp Corps believe that someday she will be in Who's Who, or What's What. Anyway, we are all certainly proud to have her as our housemother? In the little settings fixed by Mr. Rae they are so real you can almost see them there.
"Snow White"
Once upon a time there was a man whose name was Walt Disney and he animated cartoons for the amusement of children (with especial emphasis on Rollins). He made little Snow White (by giving her a bath).
The picture started depicting the wicked queen taking up a storm (literally) by her mirror. Alas, the mirror told her of an even more delicious delicacy — Snow White. Given with every (still lit) candle, Snow White's father's second wife (the little girl was out working the steps sent for her trusty woodman (twenty-two candles) when she sent to murder the young beauty.
Snow White took a tramp in the woods (pardon me, it was the Queen's husband) but she was not murdered, she picked flowers instead.
Crying and singing she made

STUDENT OPINION
Dear Editor:
We're getting sick of having to read, or better still, not having to read Penguin Peggy's column "Footnotes". We want to preserve the memory of our good friend Steve Buschberger and prove that he was not been graduated in vain.
We want you to take this article seriously, though it merely is an attempt of a "Sandspur" columnist to provide this paper's readers with a headache or two. In short, THIS IS A COLUMN OF NONSENSE TO END THE NONSENSE OF PENGUIN PEGGY.
This is what her columns sounds like to us. But at least we believe that the thoughts enclosed herein are a trifle more original.
Let's call this Brooklyn Day. Both letters reproduced below come from that much made fun of borough of New York.
The first of these two letters comes from our favorite "ex", a sweet young lady, just recovering from a case of scarlet fever. Even if she is only our "ex" she happens to be a lot of all right. So, please bear with us.
She writes:
"Dear me and so,
"Quarantine lifted, correspondence allowed, finding letters from my letters, one from a columnist to whom I ought to write."
"If words collapse, it's a relapse, not into scarlet enough of a visit, but to a cure that is far worse, which you too know and thereby show yourself."
NONE TOO BRIGHT
"The blight I mean, not unferocious, not 'verifiable' but examination which must be taken, not forsaken. Its germs, bookworms, its phlegm, we, who notes they call themselves, and lazy, drive you crazy; a."
LIGHT
"If you will, Sunshine might fill this last or trust that in our time we call free rhyme."
"This was written under the influence of my unsatisfying science, Grace Allen, George Burns and Grape."
NUTS
"This was written during that devilish period of quarantine when you feel well enough to see your friends, but when the Board of Health and a."
CONTAGION-KEEP OUT
"Sign forth their entrance."
"I've learned there is a creature where thoughtful moments holds sometimes to life, a month all said."
"It is not the college prof, who is most feared for time. He is not the rich man's cloth who goes 'Sweet Adeline!'"
"He is not the time embracing Beauty born, who'd rather live by chance. He is not the jilted boy, when some call lay last."
"He is the man upon whose deer a sign reads."
CONTAGION-KEEP OUT
"Signed,
Scarlet."
The other letter which is but a note comes from one of our journalistic contemporaries at N. Y. U., who calls his work the "Sage of the Subways". He writes:
"Dear ...
"In the subway this morning, I offered my seat to a young lady. She faints. When she came to, she thanked me. I fainted."
"I took the liberty of reading your recently mailed copy of the 'Sandspur' on the same trip. Reading those so-called 'Footnotes' I felt even fainter."
"Three dots and dashes which the 'Penguin' hammers into your otherwise fair paper remind me of a poem which I clipped from the Chicago Tribune last week. You will find it enclosed."
"Signed, with the hope that the Rollins 'Sandspur' will reform its pet from the Antarctic regions."
"First-but-happily!"
P. S. The poem was enclosed.
We hope that you get a brief idea of what all this drizzle is about and we do appreciate your reading through it. That's more than Penguin Peggy has ever done. She will even bother to apologize for her drizzle.
Yours sincerely,
FRED J. LIBERMAN,
MARGARET R. BASHFORD,
ARTHUR H. H. HOFFELD.
ing, who had been looking the world over for her since his first glimpse of her long, long ago, came out of the woods. Seeing Snow White in her grotesque condition, he stopped and looked her. The king revived the corpse and they lived happily ever after. TIME, MARCHES ON.

PATTY BERG, STURDY GOLF CHAMPION LIKES DUBSDREAD

Regrets She Is Unable To Enter Mid-Florida Tournament Because Of Engagement With Pro Who Taught Her To Play

By WENDY DAVIS

A quiet and unassuming follower of the links stands in the first tee at Dubsdread Country Club Monday afternoon and forthwith drives for 250 yards.

The golfer in question, female in sex, was the town-topped Patty Berg of Minneapolis, whose golfing exploits since her debut four years ago into the hook and office game has been something of a little short of the sensational.

Yet, there was nothing sensational about that first drive of 250 yards. For as she teared the Dubsdread course in her exhibition match preceding the Mid-Florida Winter Tournament for Women now being held at the local course, Miss Berg continued her steady performance by steadily performing play.

In fact, that was nothing sensational in the person of Patty Berg. Contrary to the city whorls she resides, Miss Berg is a country type. Dressed in sturdy blue slacks, a patched white shirt and long silk stockings, she did not act a style for her women admirers on Monday; yet, if there is any style in Miss Berg, it is her golfing ability.

"No, I haven't played golf for a long time," she laughingly admitted. "My mother taught me the game about four years ago and I played it over since. It's a wonderful game and one still beat me. He doesn't play much, however, too busy with his work."

Though Miss Berg is beautiful off the course, there is no backwardness in her golfing. Miss Berg is serious about her golf. Every shot is carefully considered upon before she addresses the ball. Then, with no hesitancy, she throws her athletic body into her perfectly timed swing, and a beautiful wood or iron shot materializes.

Miss Berg is a fine example of the desired sportswoman in America today. Without egotism and yet possessed with a healthy amount of confidence—a decided requisite in any sport, Miss Berg shows her fine training discipline and wholehearted compliments her rivals in well-placed shots.

One of her many friends enjoys telling a story that is typical of the little golf star. While shopping in one of Miami's drug stores, this friend glanced over her shoulder and at once was attracted by a girl selling pencils. Not knowing Miss Berg at the time, she recognized the Minneapolis golfer from photographs. The friend walked over to the counter, inquiring whether she was Miss Berg. Upon replying in the affirmative, Miss Berg explained that the store was owned by a uncle of hers and that "she thought it fun to work there."

Miss Berg, while visiting friends in Ormond Beach, has played in several Florida tournaments. She is complimentary towards the course here, and praises the Dubsdread course, used by Rollins students, as one of the best in Florida. "It is very difficult to maintain good fairways and greens in Florida," she said. "The sun burns the grass so easily. I like your course here better than Miami's Biltmore. It is well planned and kept up."

Miss Marion Wiley, current favorite in the Dubsdread tournament, who is complimentary towards the course here, also praised the Dubsdread course. "I am most anxious to visit your college (referring to Rollins) as two of my friends, Betty Myers and Betty Mackener, have often talked about it. I hope to get over and see your campus this week," she added.

Miss Berg was most regretful that she was unable to play in the Dubsdread tournament. She was visiting friends of hers "who helped start me out in golf" and did not want to leave them for the busy tournament.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 120 women students at a College University psychologists, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over nerves, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

RAY GREENE

— Rollins Alumnus —

Real Estate Broker

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CENTRAL CAMERA STORE

Orange Ave. Opposite Sears

ORLANDO

Nathan Mann Capable of Proving 'Fooler' in Title Bout With Champion Joe Louis

By IRVING DIN

THESE are a lot of fight fans around the country who insist they don't know who Nathan Mann is, how he belongs in the top rank of heavyweights, and just why it was that Uncle Mike Jacobs, signed him, as fight Champion Joe Louis for the title, Feb. 23 in Madison Square Garden.

There are others who have either seen the New Haven mauler in action, or who have read about him in the public prints, and who insist that young Nathan Mann is a "fooler." Furthermore, he is quite capable of beating Louis one good bell on the margin and winning himself the title.

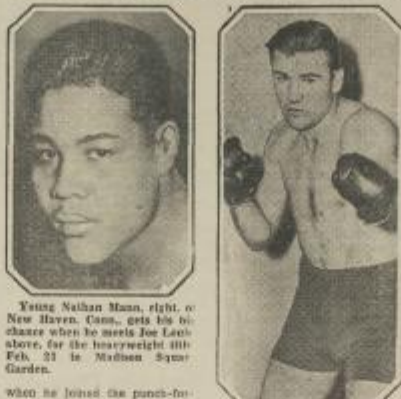
Nathan Mann—nee Mancelli—was nothing more than an awkward lad with a lot of ambition back in October, 1935.

It was not until last fall, however, that the big Connecticut lad established himself as a heavyweight of note, when he defeated Bob Foster, the New Yorker, whose chief claim to fame was having stayed 10 rounds with Louis.

It was on the strength of his fine showing against Foster that Jacobs gave Mann a shot at the Brown Bomber's title.

MANN was born in New Haven, May 2, 1915. His parents came from the north of Italy. As a youngster, he studied Jack Dempsey as his idol, and hoped that some day he too might grow up big and strong and win the heavyweight championship.

A Christmas present of a pair of boxing gloves started him on his quest when he was 14. When he was 18 he won the Connecticut amateur heavyweight crown. Nathan was a middle-weight



Young Nathan Mann, right, of New Haven, Conn., gets his chance when he meets Joe Louis above, for the heavyweight title Feb. 23 in Madison Square Garden.

CREW STARTS SEASON GRIND DURING WEEK

Six Lettermen Return to Form Nucleus For Veterans Eight

INTRAMURAL START

Six Four-armed Shells To Begin Races Feb. 26

Crew practices began at Rollins College this week with easy prospects for another successful season. From stroke through the No. 5 spot, Faculty Coach U. T. Bradley has had his crew intact for this season. Only two positions, the No. 2 oar, the coxswain's spot, will be filled by non-letter men.

The lettermen available for this year's varsity include Ralph A. Little, Jr., Asheville, N. C., last year's captain and stroke, Donald A. Matthews and Jack M. Lee, Lakeland; C. Joseph Knowles, Leesburg; Warren C. Hume, Chicago, Ill.; Theodore W. Reed, Lowell, Mass.; and George M. Waddell, Greenfield, Ohio.

Dennis Leads

The baseline candidates for the No. 2 spot is J. Wesley Dennis of Asheville, N. C., while Fralish S. Smith, of New York City, in another promising candidate who may take over the bow oar or serve as a substitute of the trips away.

The coxswain's berth, vacated by Elmer Miller of Leesburg, who dropped from college, will be filled by one of the coxswains in the overall intramural crew race now preparing for their annual tournament. Intramural races will be held on Thursdays and Saturdays to decide the championship.

Coxswain Bradley is hopeful that the intramural races will produce several candidates who will push the veterans in the varsity eight for regular jobs. There is a possibility also that there will be enough candidates for the right to form a junior varsity crew which would be available for one or two races during the season.

W. L. May Returns

Negotiations are under way to arrange a race here later in the year with the Asheville School crew and also from Washington and Lee which came here last Spring against the Tars in the first intercollegiate row race arranged in the deep South, and it is understood that the hole from Virginia are anxious to return this season. A race in New York City early in the Summer against Manhattan is another possibility.

Coxswain Bradley reports that interest in crew has reached a new high this season with approximately 25 men participating as members of intramural crews or as candidates for the varsity eight.

THETA KAPPA NU'S FALL BEFORE PHI DELTS FIVE, 32-31

Defending Champs Beaten In Season's Thriller; Joe Justice, Levy Are High Scorers; Sigma Nu's, X Club Win, Lose

By JOHN GIANTONIO

Phi Delta Theta tried for two years to do it—and Monday night they finally succeeded. They upset the Theta Kappa Nu's in one of the most spectacular games ever to be played in Rec Hall.

The score, 32-31, indicates the closeness of the battle, but it fails to show in any sense of the word the action that took place. It was a contest that could have easily gone either way, but it seems that "Dance Partners" chose to smile upon the five men from Phi Delta Theta.

Big Ed Levy ported the meshes for 12 points, while Joe Justice lead the vanquished by scoring the same. The floor work and passing of an inspired Phi Delta team was something beautiful to watch. It was hard to pick outstanding players in that game because every man of the ten on the floor was playing as though possessed. The score never varied more than two points either way throughout the game, with the exception of the half way mark, when the Phi Deltas were leading the Theta's by 21-25. This lead wasn't meant to last long though, because the host was on, and four fouls were called on the Phi in rapid order and the Theta's, showing an eye for blindness, rebounded all of them trying the score 25-25.

Davis Comes Through

The little wizard on first Theta and then Phi in the lead, had then Wendy Davis a man who has been playing a very conservative game up to date went wild. He sank a long shot, and then proceeded to sink two fouls, giving the lead to Phi. He was everywhere the ball was, and time and time again broke up the Theta offense. With only a minute left to play, the Theta's gained the lead by a shot that only Joe Justice could execute.

Then Gerald Kirby, who had been shaking them from away back imaginable, brought the lead back to the Phi Deltas by the final basket of the game. When the whistle blew, the Theta's were trying to penetrate an impenetrable defense set up by the "Blue Club Men", from Phi Delta Theta, Joe Justice, June Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones, Jack Justice, Ollie Daugherty, all played a game that will be remembered for some time, and again, Dan Cetrulo, Don Murray, Gerald Kirby and Ed Levy gave "the X Club" something it will not forget in a hurry.

Theta Kappa Nu's Win

Theta Kappa Nu showed that they believe in the saying "a good offense is the best defense" when they defeated the Kappa Alpha by a score of 27-18. They Phillips was they proved themselves equal to it.

K. A.'s Pull For Phi's

So with this issue of the Sandspur we see a change in the standings. It was said to see the Kappa Alpha boys all pulling for the Phi Delta in their game with Theta's, when we know that this week it'll be at each other's throats.

One last word—a hearty pat on the back to Bert Brankart and Buck Johnson for the way they called the Phi Delta-Theta Kappa Nu game. It was a tough job and they proved themselves equal to it.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SECOND HALF

	W	L	P. P. A.
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	179 10
Theta Kappa Nu	3	1	105 181
Kappa Alpha	2	1	108 81
Sigma Nu	1	2	52 12
X Club	1	4	122 185
Independents	0	3	58 168

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THE Inquiring Reporter

In your opinion, what is the value of Founders' Week?

Walter Reynolds: The crowning event of Founders' Week is the "Animated Magazine". For a regular four year student this affords an opportunity for approximately forty-eight speakers, drawn from all walks of life and up-to-date in their fields, to be heard by any student who has gumption enough to walk to the field in front of the Chapel. It is a definite piece of Rollins life and seems too good a chance to miss.

Matt Ely: I haven't got time.

Sarah Smith: Founders' Week (with special reference to the Animated Magazine) is a great opportunity to see and hear men and women from all over the United States—and Europe too. You're spared the bother (1) of reading an article and instead have it presented to you gratis with the streams and infections all figured out for you in the author's delivery. It's very interesting.

Mike Whitaker: It's a waste of time and I never think about it.

Bill Webb: Founders' Week through the conferring of degrees and the Animated Magazine is valuable to Rollins because of the interest it creates here and throughout the country. It is a shame, though, that it could not be on more of a basis of facilities for the students such as the Carnival at Dartmouth or Jumb Week at Smith, etc.

Ellie Gwinn: Founders' Week will again enable us to hear some of our greater contemporaries.

Bob Mac Arthur: I'm glad it's like Xmas. It only comes once a year.

Student Council Doings

This week there were enough Council members present at the Monday night meeting to do business, but even more astounding is the fact that the meeting was called to order only five minutes late.

At the outset, Bill Har submitted his resignation from the Student Council. The reasons he gave for his action were that he is not in favor of the Student Council as it is being planned, nor does he believe that the Council should have control over lower organizations.

To take his position, he suggested Bob Hark, whose alternate would be Bill Tarr. The Council voted in favor of accepting both suggested members.

A new bill was discussed, incorporating many of the features in the bill introduced last week. Those the same as last week's bill are: 1) The candidate must have a B average in his school work. 2) He must present a platform of what he intends to do and how he intends to do it. 3) His eligibility for a position on the Council would be checked by the acting Council.

Differing from last week's bill are: 1) Independent representation to be cut from four to two. 2) A total of only nine members on the Council. 3) Three of the representatives to be in the Lower Division, six to be in the Upper Division. 4) The President to be elected by a campus vote. Secretary and Treasurer to be elected by the Council members.

Another method of electing the President was suggested—that every senior on the ticket in a campus election be eligible for the Presidency. The students would merely check their choice.

Publications Union and other organizations such as the Debate Team and Tennis Team, needing such appropriations would send representatives to the Council during discussions as to the amount of appropriations. Thus there would be present a person who knew the needs of his organization.

In the middle of the proposed changes, Jack Rich asked why houses should be changed in the middle of the stream. From what he could see, the Student Council has been working quite well. Cathy Bailey pointed out that last year, under present rules and regulations, the Council was very inactive, even though this year it has been working well.

One definite step was taken in not forming a new constitution; by a vote of 9 to 5 the Council showed itself not in favor of changing the present system of representation on the Council. This referred to having representatives from the social organizations.

Next week's discussion will come under the heading, "What Shall Be the Duties of the Student Council?"

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Ann Oldham spent the weekend at her home in Jacksonville.

Morty Schoenbachler and Eugene Cannon spent Saturday and Sunday at Morty's home in Winter Haven.

Andrew Flower and Helen Barthwick were guests of Peggy Wheeler at her home in St. Petersburg for the weekend.

Bill Collins and Skip Adams spent Saturday and Sunday in Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

Caroline Scallan left Thursday afternoon for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she attended the winter dances at the University. She returned to campus on Monday.

Sus Matheson drove to her home in Jacksonville on Saturday.

Jane Mullanugh spent the weekend at her home in Tampa.

Frances Jones and Polly Young visited Pally's family in Sarasota.

Happy Wayne of Kenosha, Wisconsin has been visiting her sister Ann during the past week.

Joanne Langworthy spent two days in Winter Haven over the weekend.

Bettie Short drove to her home in Clearwater to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Lucerna Phillips visited her parents in St. Petersburg Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Goetz, Eleanor McCalliff, and Marjorie Wilson spent the weekend in Miami Beach.

Lilah Nelson spent two days at her home in Leesburg.

Balch Little visited friends in Palm Beach several days.

Anne Earle went to her home in St. Petersburg for the weekend.

Jerry Smith and Betty Harrison drove to Ft. Lauderdale on Saturday to see Betty's mother, who is spending several weeks in Florida.

Ellen Gwinn and Betty Myers went to Jacksonville Sunday to visit Jane Reichold.

Shirley Lewis' parents of Jacksonville visited Shirley on campus Sunday.

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In Wife of Former Secretary of State

ARRIVES THIS WEEK

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Louis, Mo., widow of the former Secretary of State and author of the Kellogg Briand Peace Pact, is coming to Rollins College during Founders' Week to be a guest of the College. It is announced.

Mrs. Kellogg will attend the annual alumni memorial services on Saturday afternoon, February 19, in Knoxville Memorial Chapel when tributes will be paid to the memory of alumni who have died during the year. Among these was Mr. Kellogg who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Rollins College in 1904. Mrs. Kellogg will also attend the Founders' Week Dinner Saturday night, the Founders' Week morning meditation Sunday morning, the Animated Magazine Sunday afternoon, and the Founders' Day Convocation Monday morning, the fourth anniversary of the day her famous husband was an honorary degree recipient here.

Pi Phi Entertain Alumni With Tea

Pi Beta Phi recently entertained its patronesses and other friends at a tea on Saturday, February 12th. Augusta Yast, with Lois Johnson and Barbara Babl, welcomed the guests. Eleanor Hannan presided at the tea table. Mary Dudley, Lee Oldham, and Jane Harding composed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Courses may be insured for anything up to \$100, the premium varying with the amount of the policy.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Prexy Entertains Kappas And Dates At Supper Sunday

Five members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their dates were entertained at Dr. Holl's home Sunday evening, February 13.

After the supper, which was prepared by the girls, was finished, a birthday cake honoring Miss Constance Holl's birthday was served. Dr. Holl read several chapters from "Smiles Are Not Everything" during the remainder of the evening.

The guests were Opal Peters, George Fuller, Marylyn Marketer, Joe Matthews, Jane Richards, Gertrude Kirby, Daffy Hiltshew, George Wadell, H. Brown, and Tom Phillips.

Week-End Party At Coronado Held By X Club And Dates

A weekend party was given by the X Club last Saturday and Sunday at the Pelican Beach House at Coronado Beach.

Members of the party were Marion Melham, Dot Brya, Bill Schen, Happy Whyte, Mink Whitaker, Anne Whyte, Bruce Edmonds, Betty Boser, Ted Pittman, Betty Clark, Mac Cumming, Gung Morgan, Jack Harris, Vicki Morgan, Bill Daugherty, Betty Hubbard, Dan Winstan, Kay Jones, Bill Schmitz, Karl Brashers, Rita Standen, Tom Phillips, H. Brown, Gussie Kettles, Dot Hiltshew, Matt Ely, Ellie Gwinn, and Olive Wintner.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone, Hugh McKean, and Blanche Flitback.

The problems of today can be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seaver, '28, of Waterbury, Connecticut, are spending ten days in Winter Park visiting friends.

Danny Winstan '30, of New York City, has been visiting on campus for the past week.

Marion Edmonds '30, of Memphis, Tennessee, arrived in Winter Park Monday for Founders' Week. James Glover Armstrong III, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, '32, '31, of Orlando, was christened in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel by Dean Campbell and Dr. Holl on Sunday, February 13.

Mrs. McElroy Gives Party For Daughter

Mrs. J. M. McElroy of Orlando, entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma activities, pledges, and several alumni at a tea at her home on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 on to 6 o'clock. The tea was given in honor of her daughter, Ellen.

Coffee, sandwiches, and cake were served.

INITIATION

Alpha Psi of Kappa Alpha announced the initiation of Joe Hanna of Tampa, Florida; Jack Burkhalter, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Warren Siddall, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Niel Lander, Kansas City, Missouri; Robert Hill, Glen Rock, New Jersey; and Albert Hoffland, Mendotown, New Jersey, on Sunday, February 13.

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

Ques: What do you think of Rollins students

Mr. E. M. Vickers, Fleming, Ohio: The student here impressed me as being very friendly. Although none of them have ever seen me before, many of them have greeted me on the campus.

Joanne Fauson, Atlantic City: I think, from what I have seen, that this school is Dan Cupid in disguise.

Bill Feery, N. Y. City: They seem to be a fine bunch, and a lot sturdier than they were on campus of my college. I have been around here for 3 or 4 days, and have been watching them.

Walter Jones, Miami: The boys and girls here all seem to take matters more seriously than on other campuses I have seen.

Mr. L. J. Collins, Ninevah, N. Y.: I was impressed very favorably by the students here. They seem conscientious and go-getters.

Gamma Phis Hold Valentine Party

Last Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi ten celebrated Valentine's Day. In honor of this all the decorations followed the customary heart design. The hostesses at this affair were Lynne Barrett, Ellie Moore, and Jean Turner.

The guests were Mrs. A. E. Dick, Lois Johnson, Betty Harrison, Frances Montgomery, Margery Chindale, Precilla Smith, Betty Tullis, Betty Hubbard, and Paul Penner. John Lee, Bill Collins, Howard Lyman, Seymour Ballad, Nat Reddell, Buck Johnson, Bob Kavin, Tommy Castello, Jess Greer, Bob Hill, Fredling Smith, and Joe Hanna. Besides "tasting" these people played badminton in the yard.

On jewelry and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be paid.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors should secure their caps and gowns at the Dean's office on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 10 to 12 or 3 to 5. Upper Division students should obtain their outfits from the Admissions Office during the same hours.

Whiting Hall '31 Married in January

Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Asheville, North Carolina, became the bride of Mr. Whiting Hall '31, of Butler, Pennsylvania, on January 14. The wedding took place in Asheville.

The couple will make their home in Butler.

A new 27-inch telescope has been installed at the University of Kansas and is ready for use.

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