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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

2-23-1938

Sandspur, Vol. 43 No. 19, February 23, 1938

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 43 No. 19, February 23, 1938" (1938). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 515.
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ROLLINS MAGAZINE "PUBLISHED" HERE BEFORE HUGE CROWD

"Magazine" Was Broadcast From Both Washington And New York
ABOUT 7,500 PRESENT
Holt Acted As Editor; Grover As Publisher

By ELSIE MOORE
Last Sunday afternoon the Rollins Magazine was "published" for the seventh time. As Publisher, Edwin Grover, reminded us, this magazine is the only one of its type in the United States, or indeed the world. It has no subscription list, makes no attempt to sell a printed copy, for the practical reason that the cover is the only part that is printed. It is published only once a year, and it has but one page of advertisement, which is emphatically stated is important and should not be passed over lightly.

When we say that this magazine is published but once a year, we mean that it is not exactly true, for it was broadcasted over a national book-up only last week. This radio presentation of the magazine was broadcast from New York with many distinguished guests, some of whom were unable to be present at the publication here at Winter Park. Mr. Atchison, of the Board of Digest was one of the outstanding contributors, as was Jackson Kent. This Magazine was again published from Washington, D. C. last week. So there have been approximately 2,000,000 subscribers to it before we had the house of using it here. With the observation that there were about 4,000 people (a very conservative estimate, as the Orlando Sentinel placed the size of the audience at 5,000) present, and that all the copy was ready for the press, Mr. Grover, asked the program over to President-Editor Holt.

With his ever prevalent sense of humor, Dr. Holt welcomed the subscribers present, relieved them by saying that the contributors had been blue-penciled and he was ready to cut them short if they took more than their allotted amount of time. For the benefit of the subscribers that didn't know the magazine from the past, Editor Holt reviewed a few of the past contributors and introduced a few of those that were present; among these were: Irving Bacheller, the greatest author, a resident of Winter Park; Albert Shaw, an editor; Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Tribune; Mrs. Carter, author of so many excellent children's stories; Professor Edwin Grantzky, author of many Florida books; Professor Watson Kim Cherry, who was here a year or two ago; and Dr. Chabersky. With this brief summary of the past of the magazine and a short introductory speech, Dr. Holt introduced Mr. Henry B. Luce.

Editor Luce first speaker
Mr. Luce told us that he was going to speak wholly as the publisher. His topic was "The Responsibility of the Press." He emphasized this responsibility by commending the publisher to the movement. His commendation was that it's the merchant's job to give the people what they want, but not so the publisher. This statement sounds a little puzzling at first, (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Mr. Huang To Speak At Relations Club Meeting Thursday

Mr. C. K. Huang, a graduate of Tsinghua University in China, will address the International Relations Club at their meeting Thursday evening, February 24th, at 7:30. The subject of discussion at this meeting, which will be held in Lucy Cross Hall, will be the Sino-Japanese struggle.
Mr. Huang, who has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, has a very thorough understanding and complete picture of the present dispute in the Far East. It is hoped that all students who are interested will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him speak.
At the present time, Mr. Huang is living in Winter Park, where he is the proprietor of the Jade Lantern Gift Shop on Park Avenue.

'Living Death' Victims of Dread Radium Poisoning



The specter of a slow but early death faces the nine women, above, who claim they are suffering from radium poisoning contracted while painting dials on watches at an Ottawa, Ill., factory. Mrs. Catherine Wolf Denahan, reclining on sofa, now weighs only 71 pounds and has almost complete loss of a leg having before the Illinois Industrial Commission. Doctors testified that she had only a short time to live. Mrs. Dorothy's husband, Thomas, is at her side in the picture above. The other women are, left to right, Charlotte Purcell, Olive Whit, Marie Rosner, Pearl Payne, Frances O'Connell, Margaret Gliscinski, Marjorie Smith and Helen Marsh. Nine other women who worked with them in the dial factory already have died.

ASSEMBLY GIVEN HERE WEDNESDAY

Students From Hungerford
Give Program
TROWBRIDGE TRUSTEE

The students of the Hungerford School for Negro boys and girls entertained at the Rollins All College assembly Wednesday, February sixteenth.
The program consisted of such spirituals as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Swing Away," "Garden Stoppers," and "Hand Me Down My Waiving Cane," recitations; and a quartet that sang "Gilt on Board Little Children" and the State Song. The Reverend Richard Wright spoke on the history of Hungerford. The school was founded in 1897 by Dr. Robert Hungerford of Seymour, Connecticut, who had spent a winter in Maitland, Florida for his health. He became interested in a group of young boys and urged them to educate themselves. R. C. Calhoun, one of this group later became first president of the school.
On Monday, February 7th, Frank A. Smith, Judge of the District Court of Orlando named A. B. Trowbridge of Rollins, William E. Howard of New York and the Reverend Mr. Richard Wright as trustees of Hungerford. There are now 112 boys and girls attending the school and are anxious to give a boy one year of schooling can be by contributing one hundred and fifty dollars.

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Second World War

The Second World War is now almost fast. All that is needed is a little more time for preparation, and another "Barbaric" incident. Then the horrors of 1914-1918 will again descend upon Europe.
One more it will be hard to find who is really to blame. Too many events are taking place which might so easily lead to an international struggle. Merely by reading your Monday newspaper of the last two weeks you must have realized this.

Adolf Hitler, the paper-hanging man, has picked a wonderful spot to spending a few of his surprise moves. The man's timing is remarkable.

Approximately ten days ago he made Austria a kind of a European Manchuria, though the fall talk of the Austrian crop is yet to be told. The dream of Herr Hitler, as set forth in his book, "Mein Kampf", of an Austro-German alliance or Anschluss, is being fulfilled.

Knowing full well that England's failure to actively intervene in either the Spanish or Chinese situations proves that he is torn by cabinet dissension, Hitler has chosen this time to act.

This past Sunday brought further trouble, and again the answer was Hitler. In a message which was both war-like and stupid, Hitler practically defied the democracies of the world to stop him now. Germany, he claimed, is ready to fight immediately to get what she wants. And don't you believe the man's not crazy enough to try.

But that wasn't all. On the same day, after a special reading of the British cabinet had been held, Anthony Eden resigned as Secretary of Foreign Affairs in England. Eden was the fellow who showed himself to be so pro-French in his actions.
Now the cabinet, led by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, will be more sympathetic towards Germany and Italy. Concessions and a general closing of the eyes will be made by England towards the Nazi state.

All to prevent the immediate outbreak of war. But so matter how these cabinet members may feel, the English eye, the entire British people will never surrender their democratic principles. The day will come when Germany will go so far that she will threaten the very existence of the British Empire, and then England will try to call a halt.

However, it will be too late to prevent the march of the Fascist (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

DAVIS SPEAKS AT SCIENCE LECTURE

Discussed Migration of Birds
Most Fully
SHOWS SLIDES OF BIRDS

The science series lecture on Friday, February 18, was given by Professor Davis of Rollins College. He spoke on his field of Ornithology.

He told of many myths concerning birds and then proceeded to describe the special adaptations which birds have to enable them to pursue their life, such a very large wing muscles for flying, a high body temperature, and a large food capacity.

Another unusual characteristic of birds is the very sweet singing voice of many which is incomprehensible except to that of an highly trained human's voice.

The migration of birds is the topic which Mr. Davis discussed most fully. The Egret was practically exterminated due to the climatic conditions until it migrated to southern Florida where it is now multiplying rapidly.

Florida is a very unique in the respect that so many birds have found in a place of last resort and are now thriving in their new environment. For many species, Florida is the only place where they are found, for example the Cape Sable Sparrow. However these were almost, if not entirely exterminated during the last severe hurricane.

From these facts even the casual observer can see how important is the protection of birds in Florida. For this purpose sanctuaries and sanctuaries have been made throughout Florida. The Audubon (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

FOUNDERS' WEEK CONVOCATION HELD MONDAY IN CHAPEL

NEW POSITION CREATED; HELD BY DR. GROVER

Install Vice-Presidency To Help Roll in Development of College

TRUSTEES HOLD MEET
John Palmer Gault Elected To Board

At a meeting of the board of Trustees on Friday, February 18, Dr. Osmond Grover, for the past 12 years the professor of books at Rollins College, was promoted to the new position of Vice-president of Rollins College. Dr. Grover will assist President Hamilton Holt in the development of the financial program of the college. This new position was created upon the recommendation of the president.

Dr. Grover has the distinction of being the first professor called to Rollins College by President Holt and of being the first professor of books in the world, a professorship which was suggested originally by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Although born in Minnesota, Dr. Grover was brought up in New England. He attended Dartmouth College from which he graduated in 1894. During college, he was junior editor of the Dartmouth Literary Magazine and was managing editor his senior year.

He helped to pay his way through college by holding for five years the position of a reporter on the Boston Globe. After leaving Dartmouth, he went to Europe for study and travel.
He was employed by Ginn and Co., educational publishers of Boston, New York, and Chicago, in 1905, as a representative in the mid-west and later as the assistant editor in the Boston office. He resigned four years later to organize his own business firm, Atkinson, Merton and Grover, with whom he remained for seven years as vice-president and editor. In 1912 he withdrew from this concern to become president of the Press Co. of New York and Chicago of which he was directing head for 13 years. It was in this position that he became one of the promoters of a movement which has revolutionized the teaching of art in schools.

Dr. Grover is the author of several books and the editor of many more. He has lectured at the Broad Leaf College of English at Middlebury College and three years ago he organized the Bowdoin Book School of English at Bowdoin College, N. C. Since the Rollins Literary Magazine was organized 11 years ago, Dr. Grover has been its "publisher."

Dr. John Palmer Gault, Winter (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Luce Speaks on Aspects of Youth in Life; Byrd Explains World Troubles

SIX DEGREES GIVEN
Mrs. Chase Awarded Sullivan
Medallion

Last Monday morning at approximately ten o'clock the second Convocation of the year was opened by Reverend Charles S. MacFarland who pronounced the Invocation.

After a choral interlude Henry B. Luce, editor of "Life" and "Time" and publisher of "Fortune" magazines, spoke on the aspects of youth in life. "Life is not, as is many times declared," he said, "a marvellous, is youth but an adolescent terror!" Mr. Luce then proceeded to interpret the unjust conditions on the democracy of the United States. He related the arguments for the balancing of money holdings or the raising of wages saying that when we use such arguments we are not talking in terms of economics but "politics and morals". Mr. Luce made apparent his disapproval at the attempt to cover these seemingly deplorable conditions with laws which said that such measures are defeating the purposes for which the laws were originally instigated. "What are the purposes of laws," he queried, "To make us RICH or GOOD?"

Reverend Adlai Byrd recently expressed his lack of speaking ability before he launched into an eloquent explanation of the troubles which we are now encountering in world affairs and the only method by which these conditions may be alleviated. "The 1938 man is confused," he said, "but the 1938 governments are more confused. Democracies do not thrive on confusion, dictatorship does." By way of remedy Admiral Byrd could not suggest cooperation. "Cooperation is the world for democracy. Cooperation is the only method of saving off the impending world war." It is in this end, toward world cooperation and the consideration of one country for another that the former explorer has devoted the rest of his entire life.

Mrs. Fritz J. Frank introduced Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman by saying "If the perfect professor is he who attains eminence in the three fields of teaching, research and public service, then we have here this morning the shapeliest professor, Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman. Seligman has reached not only eminence but pre-eminence in each of these fields."

Dr. Holt disclosed, before conferring on Dr. Seligman the degree of Doctor of Literature, that our honored guest had been his friend and advisor in his post-graduate days.

Arthur L. Kinsolving, prominent pastor of Phillips Brooks' Trinity Church in Boston, was introduced by Dean Campbell.
"Arthur Lee Kinsolving," said President Holt in conferring the degree, "distinguished son of a distinguished family." (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Homeric Reading To Be Sunday Evenings

Dr. Holt wishes to announce that the readings of the Homeric epics which have been held on Wednesday evenings will now be held on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. The date has been changed at the request of many of the students who found it impossible to be present regularly on Wednesday. Any student, faculty member, staff member or friend of the college is invited to attend.

Beginning on Sunday February 27th the purpose of these readings is to stimulate an interest among the students for the classics. It is hoped that the program will become a permanent feature of the college, and a continuation in the Greek tragedy and comedy and the Roman epics can be had.

The story concerns the quarrel between Achilles and King Agamemnon during the Trojan War. Achilles refused to fight until his closest friend is killed while he is wearing Achilles armor. Achilles then enters the battle and kills Hector, the Trojan hero.

Fred Liberman Interviews Henry Luce, Smart Young Editor of 'Time' and 'Life'

It wasn't an easy job to get an interview with Henry B. Luce, young, pleasant-faced, editor of "Time" and "Life" magazines. A good sized crowd had gathered around him, seeking either to offer their congratulations or to obtain his autograph.

Free for a moment of his enthusiastic well-wishers, he was able to answer one or two questions. Realizing that the interview was longer than Luce, he said, "I don't like to bring such magazines into their home. 'Life' is successful because it has a universal appeal. It is both educational and enjoyable. We attempt to convey clean-cut ideas in 'Life', something lacking in most other picture magazines. These magazines have a distorted idea of the purpose of their existence."

"The March of Time" is our best medium for presenting social viewpoints. But we try not to make it appear too editorial like. Enter (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

and Mr. Luce realized this fact as he elucidated by bringing out the point that a buyer of goods has a fair chance of telling when he has been duped, but the reader of a paper or magazine is very often unable to discriminate between the true and the false materials in writings. Mr. Luce told the audience that there is a danger prevalent in the publishing business now-a-days that is serious, that is the danger of writers falling a prey to either sensationalism or muckraking and thereby not giving the people what they must have. There is a crisis in journalism today that is as real and as vital with the world crisis. This crisis, as Mr. Luce explained, is that of dictatorship. When a dictator gains control in a country, he suppresses the truth. In doing this he is ruining the mind from within. This instantly leads to the destruction of journalism. It is absolutely imperative that the economic and political facts be kept before the people's eyes so that they may govern themselves, and thus form a protective force against tyranny. At the present, the United States press is good, but Mr. Luce warns us that the time for a decisive battle is almost with us. The decision rests with us here in the United States as democracy has its greatest stronghold within our boundaries. We need a dynamic impulse to preserve our liberty.

Architect Cam Speaks
With a few words Editor Holt introduced the next speaker, Mr. Ralph Adams Cram. This is the man who was the architect for the Knowles Memorial Chapel; he also made the plans for the Princeton University Chapel, and has written several books on architecture. Although best known as an architect, Mr. Cram spoke on the political and economic crisis that is facing the world today. He warned that we must fight to gain our temporal liberty. Democratic states are disintegrating and intervention threatens. Mr. Cram said that the state is the negation of freedom and liberty must be fortified by individual spiritual liberty. On the other hand, liberty must be limited in the frame of restraint for without this there is the danger of anarchy. Although he believes that we are not free now, we have been in the past and therefore should be able to be again in the future. Here all the industrial class of people, within the comprehension of the state are unfree—anyone who is dependent on his wages for maintenance is bonded. Mr. Cram said that the government realizes this state of affairs, therefore it must be very obvious. We must correct this and get over the steep cliff to freedom.

Famous Play Discussed
Miss Arny Ruiz was the next contributor to this magazine. She is the famous woman who has played the part of the Virgin Mary twice in the Oberammergau Passion Play. She gave a brief story of this nationally famed play. It is the oldest of its type in existence. In 1824 it was given for the first time, and it is still being given, in its original form and with all of the customs of participation and presentation preserved. In the production they use no electricity, the main part being given under the skies although the seats are in the theatre. No one is to



WOMEN'S DAY

Sat. Feb. 26

... a big day at Yowell-Drew's! That's the day the women employees of the store take over the management and offer value hard to beat. The idea is to show the men what the women can do. So rally round you women of Rollins—and help us come through with colors flying! You'll profit by doing your shopping on Women's Day, Saturday, February 26.

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

Student Interviews Henry Luce, Editor of 'Time', 'Fortune'

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

tainment value must always be present." At that point Dr. Holt beckoned to Mr. Luce. They would have to go to a meeting of the O. D. K. K. K. honor fraternity. Mr. Luce was to be initiated into the Rollins chapter. The late, soft-spoken, thirty-nine year old editor held a friendly hand on the interviewer's shoulder. One more question, perhaps, before they separated? Yes, there was the potential question that was always asked leading men after they spoke at college convocations. Did Mr. Luce have any advice for those students who were interested in entering his field, that of magazine publishing, editing or printing? Again he smiled. The question evidently amused him. "All I can say," he answered "is just follow your ambition. There's always room for more—especially in the scientific departments of magazine publishing." Shaking hands with the interviewer, Mr. Luce bid him farewell. Then he strode across the walk in cap and gown, his head shoulders back and his eyes straight ahead, still smiling.

lowed to participate in this play unless he is a native of this town, and it has never been given outside of Europe. To the charge that it has become a commercialized project, Miss Ruiz told the rates of admission and board and revealed the fact that the man who played Jesus in last summer's production received only \$99 dollars for the entire season's work. The next contributor was our own beloved Professor Richard Burton. He read an amusing essay of his on the difficulties of sleeping in an "Upper Berth". In the midst of this the microphone went off, which led him as excellently to reveal his facility to make adequate small talk on the spot at the instant.

The next page of this magazine was devoted to Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church in Boston. This contributor assigned Oxford College to Queen Mary. He told how a few years ago they had both been criticized as not being thoroughly modern but already they were both appreciated and honored. With the fall of the Duke of Windsor, we all assailed. Mr. Kinsolving then told us a little about the Oxford system of education. There is an independence of study there, the classes are tutorial, not lecture, and the few examinations are comprehensive. The men of Oxford reflect, they believe that education is an affair of the soul.

Carnegie Talks
The much talked of writer of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", Dale Carnegie, was the next speaker. He opened his article by saying that the only way to get anyone to do anything is to make them want to do it. The best way to appeal to anyone is to appreciate them, this does not mean to flatter them, only to use their good qualities and encourage them in these things. It does no good to criticize people, it only arouses resentment. If you must be critical, criticize yourself, that is worth something.

The next page in this magazine was that of advertising. Dr. Holt did this task and then had baskets passed around for contributions. He asked that before any money was put in these baskets, everyone should reflect and see if he

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DAVIS TALKS ON BIRDS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Society, which is to meet at Rollins on March the fifth, is doing all in its power to educate the people to protect its birds. Mr. Davis had some slides of birds, a few of which had been taken by Dr. Arthur Allen of Cornell and the others by Dr. Graham of Jacksonville. Some of the slides were of the American Egret, the Burrowing Owl, the Limpkin which is very hard to photograph, the rare Everglades Kites, the Ivory Billed Woodpecker which has, so far as is known, been exterminated from Florida. The famous pair of Snow Geese taken by Mr. Grimes was also among the group. Mr. Davis furnished many by telling of hunters and sportsmen who just shoot for the fun of taking a pot shot, whether the bird is for game or not. He pleaded that this type of massacre be stopped. Not only because these birds are of economic importance to us, but they also give us freely of their beautiful songs, colors, flight, and form. The least we can do for them is by giving them protection from harms over which we have control.

couldn't put in more than he'd expected to.

"South Meets Under" Author Talks
When the advertising page was turned over, Miss Marjorie Kinnawell came into prominence. Before she began giving a resume of her new book "The Yearning", announcement was made that this book had just been accepted by the Book of the Month Club. This book is a very lively story of two country families, the less powerful of which obeys the other by the simple expedient of telling the truth.

Mr. Thomas Driver then told the story of the "Humming Bird Lady". This woman, when all her dreams of city life and joy were crushed by the necessity of moving to the country turned to the study of the humming bird. With a wonderful philosophy and an interest in these little creatures, she has influenced thousands of people. Behind Mr. Driver's story lies the moral that the wise people make use of their time for the benefit of others and thus find happiness for themselves.

Miss Josephine Bacon, who has written more literature than any other contemporary artist, was next introduced. She read a poem of hers entitled "The Last Voyage". It was the story of the death of King George and Rudyard Kipling, emphasizing that two of England's greatest men and servants had sailed from England together.

Garrill Recites Story
Another story was then published by Mr. John Palmer Garrill. "The Pioneers' Pilgrim", which is the story of a woman whose greatest desire was to travel. Just as she was setting out in her long-awaited journey, she fell and was badly crippled for life. This was and is a story of a woman who was not enough to daunt her spirit. After the hospital she came home and found her interests in the small facets that held around her. With this new subject, she gained ever greater personality and thus set an example that would be for all of us to discover, even in smaller matters.

The Poetry Page of the students was the next subject to be brought out. The participants were Miss Patricia Guppy who read a poem of hers. This poem told how her great love was the embodiment of all smaller loves and of all her love dreams. Miss Elizabeth Schoelkopf read a poem of hers which rebelled against the phrase "But You are Young". Mr. Walter Ropall finished off this Poetry page by reading of a poem of his on the

Southern Dairies SEALTEST ICE CREAM

is served exclusive in the Beanery.



FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE SOON

Choir To Present Music of Bach

STARTS MARCH 5

The third annual Bach Festival will be held Thursday and Friday, March 5-6, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Thursday night at 8:15 the Bach choir will present a motet—"The Spirit Also Helpeth Us", followed by two solo cantatas number 82, "It Is Enough". The final presentation for Thursday night will be cantata 80, "A Stronghold Sure". Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the first half of the passion according to St. Matthew will be given, the second half to be presented at 8:15 in the evening.

The festival is made possible by sponsors who contribute ten dollars each, reserving two tickets to each performance.

Widespread interest is taken in the festival, there being sponsors from twenty-two states, reaching as far as New Hampshire and Minnesota.

According to Mr. Hanna, Rollins chairman of the Bach Festival is the finest musical project to be held in the Chapel this year.

There will be many famous voices in the festival, including soloist Olga Overton, Russian soprano recommended by Konasevitch, sky of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, contralto soloist Lillian Kowalen, an English contralto, experienced Bach soloist of national reputation.

Also there will be tenor Arthur Kraft who has sung for the Belknap festival five years, Fritz Lechner and Mae Morgan, two Bach soloists. Mr. Morgan sang in the festival last year.

The chorus is a carefully selected group of voices of Winter Park, Orlando and such distant towns as Tampa, Gainesville and Leesburg. Rehearsals have been held since November first. Soloists will be expected to arrive this week in order to rehearse with the chorus.

Bach, a 17th century, was of deep religious nature, which explains the character of his works. It was not until 120 years after his death that Bach's works became known. Today his works are more popular than ever.

"Dream of American Youth."

Cosmopolitan Aspect

To continue with the cosmopolitan aspect of this magazine, Atlanta was next presented. This Indian woman gave reasons for her belief that there is a "linkage" on the "Moccasin Trail". She believed that there is a new attitude toward the Indian and within the Indian. These natives of our continent are beginning to realize the value of their traditions and their own individual abilities.

Because Rockefeller Kent was not able to appear at the presentation of this magazine, his contribution was read by Mr. Boone. He was writing in report of using the student's idea of education instead of relying exclusively on the older generation's contentions.

Mrs. Elvira Garver, a former student of Rollins and a resident of Sanford, Florida, read of a "Nigger" family going to the Orlando fair. In colloquial language she gave a vivid realistic picture of the troubles that these people had.

Guiterman Concludes Program
The last man to publish an article in this magazine was Mr. Arthur Guiterman, author. He read three poems one of which was serious and the other two of which were amusing. The first was a ballad to commemorate the bravery of General Putnam. The second told the humorous tale of "Punching at the Front" at the reason for the group whispering when they were three miles from the enemy. The last poem was one on the age old, but still fertile subject of Noah's Ark.

When all of these productions were finished, Dr. Holt arose, thanked the producers and said good-bye until next year.

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CONVOCATION HELD MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

tinguished father, Christian leader, beloved preacher to young and old, for your qualities as a servant of man, for your conspicuous leadership in the great demonstration you as able serve, for the example you have set of what a true servant of Christ should do and be. Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Humankind and admits you to all its rights and privileges."

Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, the noted architect, made his first appearance in his planning of the Chapel of which we are so proud. "Mr. President," said Mr. Halstead W. Caldwell, in his introduction, "Rollins College has a special debt to Mr. Cram for it is his genius that has designed this matchless chapel, which for ages to come will be an inspiration and a blessing to every son and daughter of Rollins. Mr. President, I have the honor of recommending to you Ralph Adams Cram for the degree of Doctor of Humankind."

Richard E. Byrd, not in the light of his many noted achievements but rather for his successful conquering of his own mind is the bravest he displayed but recently in Little America had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Humankind. "—scientist, explorer, soldier in the great war to end war, you have won the greatest victory man can win in this world," said Dr. Holt. "You have conquered yourself. But even more than that you have demonstrated the truth of the immortal saying 'greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend'. No college nor university can add to your honors."

Arthur Sweetwater, was correspondent, author, aviator, and internationalist received a degree of Doctor of Laws for his tireless efforts to bring about world peace. Far long has Mr. Sweetwater patiently struggled to promote the world organization known as the League of Nations.

Henry R. Luce, whose complete frankness and honest truth has demonstrated to all within this vast realm of ours not only the value of truth in the press but the value of editorial fearlessness, received, for his unswerving and invaluable adherence to truth and the benefits which he has brought America by his endeavors, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

After an applauding oration by Dr. Irving Bacheller, Mrs. George Morgan (Emma Sprague) Ward received the Rollins Decoration of Honor for her untiring efforts which kept the Rollins of but a few years ago alive.

Annie Blair claims the distinction of being the first Rollins foreign student to receive the Rollins Decoration of Honor.

For "your understanding of human limitations and sorrows, your quick response to the poor who are burdened and anxious and often forgotten, your desire to give and to serve on any occasion and under any circumstances," reared President Holt as he bestowed the Algerian Sybilian Modillion upon Mrs. Joshua C. (Mary Justice) Chase.

Hanna Tells of Getting Admiral Byrd To Chapel

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

most passenger to Procy and was above out of the picture.

Immediately after the convocation exercises, we gathered at the Kappa Alpha House. Here we stood in awe, students, professors, and the famed Rex Beach—a family proud of their illustrious birth.

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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

nations by that time. They have already begun and have made great headway.

England alone must shoulder a good amount of the blame for failure to uphold the principles of democracy in Europe during the past few years. But France and the United States are not above reproach.

The French Government, worried no end by the threats to her security has urged Britain and the U. S. to act at once. Her fault is that she has waited for the English-speaking peoples to take the lead, not having the courage of initiative herself.

And our country will soon pay the price of being so obstinate at the close of the last war. Had the United States joined the League of Nations when she was considered the most powerful and influential nation on the globe, that body might today be a smoothly functioning body, able to cope with any international crisis.

Russia, defying the Fascist states at all times, has not helped world peace to any great extent. During the Spanish crisis, she brought about open intervention by her lack of co-operation on the Non-Intervention Committee.

Japan and Italy, encouraged by their recent military successes, will be hard to handle should they give open aid to Germany. From all indications they favor the German state's actions.

How the 1938 is the situation of today. Nations rearing at top speed, creating balance of power and the Central European states being forcefully joined together. England playing a too-cautious game, not knowing what to do next. The United States watching from the sidelines with out moded ideas of isolation in a world in which isolation is impossible.

Japan and Italy waiting for a chance to expand. France looking for security. World cooperation a dead letter.

The Second World War is now almost fast.

—and caught every word of his too brief comments on his famous exploits. From the house we slipped to Dubendorf, where we held a luncheon in honor of Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

After the speaker's table had been cleared of the desert dishes and use of the table were getting our first course. Procy Bradley broke a few glasses to start the speaking. This was about the first time I looked forward to this part of a luncheon program. Byrd told of a few of his experiences in temperature that went to 83 below and winds that flew by at 150 miles an hour. In concluding his talk he extended an invitation to the boys to join him on his next expedition. Brother Wallace took him seriously but I don't think anything will come of it.

Autographs, invitations, more handshaking and then goodbye to a famous brother and a "great guy".

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

Spring is in the air—and the necessity of gay and colorful dresses is beginning to be felt.

DICKSON-IVES, as usual, is prepared for any emergency. Their Budget Shop on the fourth floor not only has a large and attractive supply of those gay and colorful dresses—but the prices are low enough to come within the reach of any allowance. Paula Brooks' shirt stud dresses hit a new fashion note in smartly styled tailored dresses—and what's more they won't wreck your budget at \$12.95.

If you want something to brighten a dress—get a colorful bolero with matching sash. It is just the thing to change the appearance of a favorite white dress. They are to be found on the street floor—and the cost is only \$1.00.

A Rollins College Shopper

DR. KINSOLVING SPEAKS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

walk the humble way—He would be obscure, indifferent to popularity. He was tempted by the kingdoms of the world, but He knew that no worldly power could be achieved without compromise and He refused. Jesus' analysis is superb, complete, final. He saw that the origin of the world's problem of power and crushing relations between man and man were deep-rooted in man's love of conflict and luxury and his eagerness for prestige, the battle for power.

Battle for Prestige

Today we see the battle for prestige, individual and national prestige. But we must cure ourselves of our slavery to comfort and luxury, deny the temptation toward prestige and not play with the great games of power because they lead to enmity between man and man. He invites us to join His humble way. He is not a greater power than that which is sought in the world around us.

Only as we find a real faith and present our lives before Him in prayer and meditation can we win this fight over power. Only so can we help redeem our lives and prove what is His good and perfect will for our lives.

Shall we be content with religious opinion or shall we seek to win a faith? That is the great issue before the undergraduates and the graduates of our time.

The call to worship was led by Carl Howland; Blanche Finkbein, of the class of 1938, led the story, and Dudley Dordick and Amy Brown read the lessons. The anthem given by the choir under the direction of Mr. Hanna was "The Hallelujah Chorus from the 'Mount of Olives'", by Beethoven.

Window Unveiled

At the close of the service, after a choral interlude, the window given in honor of Mrs. Warren, the donor of the chapel, was unveiled. President Holt and Dean Campbell spoke briefly of our gratitude to Mrs. Warren and appreciation of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The window, which symbolizes Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, is given by the town of Winter Park and the students and faculty of Rollins College. Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, the architect who designed the Chapel, told the story of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, of her charitable work among the poor and of the act of God which saved her from punishment by her husband the King. Dr. Arthur M. Harris, Trustee of the Winter Park Congregational Church, representing the people of Winter Park, spoke of the appreciation of the community for the chapel and their joy in the opportunity to show this appreciation by contributing to the gift. William Schies, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, spoke of the meaning of the chapel to the students. The dedicatory prayer was given by Reverend William H. Denney, after which the window was unveiled by George Waddell, representing the student body of the college.

February 23, 1938

One of the many highlights of

Hitler is right in saying the church has lost hold on the mass of German people. A University of Berlin professor writes that there is something in the personality of Hitler that seems like the reincarnation of Christ. These "higher thinkers" of Germany actually believe that. In the Pilate and Christ scene, to the German Pilate is the hero and did not need to wash his hands. Kindness and humility are moral virtues. What does

Germany and Italy did so because of two hostile philosophies that are both against the church. They say the state is supreme. Christian citizenship is inherent and is not any one's *fate* in society. The church is against three factors—the state, itself and modern paganism. Prof. Koller of Yale fears that the church and Christianity as we know them have ended. A new thing is here. What has been is only a hint as to what we have here and the Christian church.

There is no way to bridge the gulf of democracy and those other states, because there is no official language—terms mean something different for every one of them. There is no international feeding and the international friendships are sham and maneuvers of the diplomats. Be under no illusions that the old policy of live and let live can continue to exist very long. Because there is no interest in other freedoms, we may find ourselves fighting alone. "That the conflict of church and state is fundamental to the political structure of the world."

He went on to explain the similarities of the three governments, the enforcement by execution, the marvelous technique of propaganda, the fact that every one of the three is a military state. Fundamentally, these three countries are organized on a war basis, a fact which Hitler and Mussolini would admit, while Stalin would announce that his purpose is purely defensive, which is true, as his great army is on a peace basis.

"Qualified as sharpshooter, machine gun instructor, gun officer and grenade thrower. I lived for six months in the home of a German family while 'watching the Rhine go by' in the army of occupation in 1918-1919 — hated to leave, especially since Katrina was a swell girl!

"I was Treasurer and Business Manager of Western State College from 1919 to 1927 when I came to Bolivia. I think Bolivia is about

from its production.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-versed yet many-sided, studiously temperate, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, editorials 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.

1937 Master 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Durham of

Collegiate Digest

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

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen
TELEPHONE 187

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

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$1.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1938, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorials

It's Over

As the hazy dust clouds and the noise of many tramping feet slowly give way to resumed normalcy we begin to think back wistfully but happily to the events of the past week. Assuredly all enjoyed the Animated Magazine to the full, the convocation was also enjoyed although admitting such is begrudgingly done on the part of many.

Few, very few indeed, are the colleges who can duplicate the memorable whose feet this week trampled our proud campus. Proud we were of the illustrious gathering but far more important than this it impressed us more deeply with a smug sense of loyalty for our school, for our own representatives did not suffer by comparison.

Enjoyment or boredom, whichever we might express, we are all glad that it is over for one reason or another; we welcomed its approach but we're glad it's over. When the time returns next year those who remain to greet it will do so with real but the rest of us will just remember.

Take the Hint

Some months ago we read, in these columns, of Rollins' somewhat uneasy reputation as a "country club." Generally it was agreed that we were students rather than "members." Now many of us would like to see some week end during the year during which we would assume an air befitting the country club habitues.

About a month ago a few interested individuals undertook to determine just how many people would support a dance which would feature one of the country's leading orchestras. The response to the suggestion was most gratifying and for a time it looked as though we would have a social event comparable to those common to most colleges. The matter even appeared before the Student Council where some limited degree of material support was assured.

Perhaps it seems out of place to seriously consider such an event but actually such an affair would be of material benefit to Rollins. We must remember, although the condition may be a sad one, that many prospective members of the undergraduate institutions of this country, place too great an em-

phasis upon the social opportunities offered by the college of their choice. Granted we do not want the "play boy" type but once the student becomes a member of the more serious student body his social life becomes one of decreasing significance.

There is some further doubt as to why the plans have not materialized. The people who first proposed the dance are too involved with studies and other extra-curricula to devote the time and effort to such an undertaking which must of necessity be a heavy task if the affair is to be a complete success. With the picture of a tremendous job before us there seems to be one solution if we really want such an affair—let the Student-Faculty Social Committee appoint a sub-committee to handle the affair.

The time has come for action—if we want a dance featuring a "name band" we must push the matter, nothing ever becomes a reality here until someone gets aggravated—let's take the hint.

Once Again

That old nemesis is here on the editorial page again—, the Rollins radio program. One might think that when the announcement is made over the WDBO microphone that "Rollins College is on the air," Rollins College would be on the air. But such is not the case.

Instead of hearing a cross-section of the Rollins College life, the listeners hear only the faculty and the Conservative students. We are not criticizing the addresses made by the faculty members. They are, in the main, worthwhile. The same is true for the work of the music students.

However, a college program should not be too narrow in its scope. For it is an indication of how well-balanced the college is itself. A college program that offers only educational value, is almost as worthless as that which offers solely entertainment.

There has been some talk advanced that perhaps Rollins College has no students able to do some work of this sort. Nonsense. Rollins has a good dramatic department and a great number of students on campus that have presentable talent.

Last year the Speech Department, which is in charge of the radio program, sponsored an amateur hour in the Annie Russell Theatre. It was successful. The students enjoyed it and the faculty members enjoyed it. There were more than one or two pleasing comments on the show.

Did anything ever come of the experiment? The question needs no direct answer; it is too obvious. Not one of these students with the exception of the music students, has appeared on the Rollins College radio program in the same sort of role he played at the Theatre.

It is not up to the student to ask for a chance to appear on the program. The desire on the part of the persons who plan the program that the talented students be consulted and asked to take part in the radio work should be evidenced. It is their duty to get after the students.

Until this is so, and until Rollins College can provide both entertaining and amusing programs, as well as educational programs, then the Sandspur suggests that the introduction to the program be changed to read "Rollins College Faculty and Conservative Students Are on the air".

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The placid, non-committal Britishers shattered their peaceful attitude of acceptance when they heard of Chamberlain's proposal to recognize Ethiopia as an Italian province. When Chamberlain announced his intent to accept the Italian conquest of Ethiopia the House of Commons was surrounded by a mob who shouted "Chamberlain must go" for "Hitler and Mussolini shall not dictate to Britain". It is alleged that the crowd was not representative of the thoughts of the nation, being composed, in part, of communists, but Britain's Spanish policy of the future will surely reflect the sentiments of the people. Eden or Chamberlain, war or peace?

With the horizon constantly becoming more black with the impending gloom of war and the occasional (progressively more frequent) wafflings of powder smoke from the other side of the water, it daily becomes more urgent that we take some action, preventive or otherwise. In this light has the United States Government started to bid for close cooperation among the American republics, "to the exclusion of political principles and problems which are alien to this hemisphere". The growth of the American republics during the past few decades has made this possible although the probability of success remains to be seen. It is unquestionably a good move and we are optimistic as to the cooperation of the other nations if we, as a nation and as individuals, ourselves cooperate.

No Chance to Lean on a Shovel Here



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

This has been the week when the students delight in combing the campus in two's and three's, pecking here and there, reminiscing, and shaking their heads about the way things have changed since the "good old days". We are here our own views, of course, but one thing we venture to say is that the tone and as various scholastic life that ours, the lucky ducks. At any rate, we like our day and age, and when we see the students peering around we can at least like contented eyes and glow on such peace as the new dorms, the little English box, the murals at the Beany wall, the clock inside the library, and Mrs. Bassett and Mr. Scott.

The events of this last week started back in the early Tuesdays somewhere with something and have been going ever since. It didn't really begin to dawn on us until Saturday morning when we woke up to find visitors staring at us in the face. We were in one of those moods where sleep is so appealing that try as we may that in all we can do, as we found ourselves dragged over the various pieces of furniture, one by one, in an attempt to reach the closet on the other side of the room. Two steps was about the best we could do, and the heavy-laden sleep would overcome us and a few minutes later we'd again wake to find strangers giving us the twilight eyelids. Finally, as a last resort and in much disgust, we got up and went to class.

And that was the beginning of quite a toilsome day of hard work. We suppose it could have been any, but we like to do things the hard way. So with a tool kit, paste, and a few trusty axes we slunked through full force and had a lively time playing dog-bell with potted palms. Then we took our energetic souls out in nature's easy, the woods, and chipped down trees by the dozen, courtesy of Walter Clarke and son, Neil Lester and boys, and Buster Johnson and son. Some stake it, it's a bit of a job, but by that time trees were getting scarce anyway, so we thought of bigger and better game to hunt, and with butterfly net in hand started out to track down Dean Sprague. This was by far the most difficult job of the whole day, but when success finally became ours, it was worth it. The dance lasted until two. And may we say that the chorus of "Gonna Be a Man" sung "Gonna Be a Man" really suited themselves.

The next item of interest was the Animated Magazine, which was surprisingly enough blessed with someone this time. Riley was in his glory, in the slightest degree

of his glory rather, and he actually covered the audience into good behavior. One beam from him and a good unassuming guest took the nearest seat to him, no questions asked. We offer congratulations to G. Feller, a future N. B. C. announcer undoubtedly. As a matter of fact we only have one criticism to make of the whole thing, and that is that everything went off too smoothly to affect our printing eyes and ears any tastes.

The high spot of the week is the door Adrenal for whom the K. A.'s secured the sales for three or four days. Poor things, in the end they were beaten to their prize by several unanticipated Conservatives who put him, by mistake, at the train, and took it K. A. in sight. So they took him over and saw that he was properly situated in a vesting place. It's hard to tell who they are because they're still wandering around with Missafully-doubtful expressions on their faces. The crowning achievement was the invitation to tea extended by the Adrenal to these individuals, but under Rapid did about as well as flinching the opportunity to touch him as she sat behind him in the Chapel.

Well, one has been particularly inspiring this week, against worse, so the Penguin is not too. Particularly since Byrd neglected to bring any penguins down to him. We consider it a bad twist, and we will go back into our shell.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Carnegie gift has been going full tilt this past week—the peculiar effects from a Pgyon orchestra with its involved rhythmic patterns, the strains of the double "bells" tinkled, followed by brass and blasts from Benny Goodman's swing trio that through the Conservatory windows. All joking aside (what joking?) this is really a marvelous library—come and see for yourself any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leonard thought to inveigle more people into coming to rehearsal by feeding the whole orchestra between the afternoon and evening rehearsals. Sapper was served in the High School Auditorium, thereby recalling fond memories of former days to many present. As an inspiration to a better performance, recordings of the numbers to be played on the next concert were presented.

The old place is practically cluttered up with albums. It was used having in choir Don Smith Lawton, Eleanor Shover, Marlen Eldridge, and Milford Davis. Sheets teaches

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion as to where you could find good material for the Sandspur. It isn't exactly weekly news, and you might have to create a special section for it, but what of that?

In many courses, especially the upper division, papers are handed in every term, in the nature of term essays, or simply reports on some particular material, which are good from almost every point of view. Out of every such class every term, you will probably find two essays, valuable as to content, of general interest as an intelligent discussion of a contemporary problem, perhaps even a historical problem, and presented entertainingly if not scholarly.

From my own experience in several courses I know this to be true. For instance I know of many interesting and informative essays written for Dr. Francis, Dr. Burton, Dr. Bailey, Prof. Trowbridge, Rev. Denney. This only mentions a few which I happen to know about, but undoubtedly there are other courses in which the same is true. I should imagine both the English Department and the Science Department to be productive of such essays or studies, of general interest in all of us.

When a student does a bit of original research, or presents a good report of reading material, or has an original idea or opinion, or even makes a good book report, there is no "good" reason that I can see why the roll of the Rollins family should not hear about it and be interested in it. This is real sharing of our educational activity, our experiences, and our ideas. At the present time even within a class, the worthwhile paper is handed in, graded, handed back, with only the author and the teacher, or any the wiser for it. If given a chance, there would be, I think, a surprising number who would appreciate and respond to language and subject material that is free from "Fringillaria." Such efforts would also be of special interest to parents and alumni.

The selection of such writings would not be at all difficult. The mark would tell a certain story; the professor and a casual reading would tell the rest. If it needed slight reworking for publication purposes, the author would not doubt willingly comply.

Yours for reality in now than the social sphere.

Fredrick Gaudier.

P. S.—If you are at a loss where to begin, I shall be glad to help, and can at the present moment refer you to several suitable manuscripts.

Beach to Publish New Novel, Reporter Discovers in Talk

After pushing through the crowd of autograph seekers that surrounded the guest speakers after Convocation Monday morning in the Chapel garden it was possible for me to talk with Rex Beach for a few minutes before lunch.

"I am not writing a novel at the present moment," he said, "but expect to bring out the series of articles which I am writing on 'Hedonism' and 'The New Moralism' as soon as they are completed. My original plan was to write seven or eight articles and stop but I found more and more people who deserved recognition."

Mr. Beach has been writing articles for the Cosmopolitan Magazine about men who have accomplished those things about which they have dreamed. For the larger part the articles have been about health and have created a wide interest in the work accomplished by these men.

Everybody is interested in health," continued Mr. Beach, "and the articles which I have written are 'going over'. I was recently asked to write another on the same subject. The interest which they have created has been amazing. An article entitled 'The Honors of Notre Dame' which was about a newly founded college in Canada which was having a difficult time getting along became properly financed through interest brought about by the article."

"I recently completed a novel," continued Mr. Beach, "which I hope to bring out serially before publication in book form. The title of the book is 'The Woman on the Wall'. The date for its appearance in a magazine is uncertain because the present schedule are filled but it will appear in book form soon after it is published in a magazine."

PHI DELTS UPSET BY KAPPA ALPHA; MAKES TRIPLE TIE

Philips and Johnson Lead K. A.'s to 25-19 Win and Place In Second Half Playoff; T. K. N.'s Swamp Sigma Nu, 69-26

By JOHN GIANTONIO

The appearance of the Kappa Alpha "Towers of Pisa", "Shorty" Phillips, and a noticeable mental jolt in the attitude of the Phi Delta girls' disaster for the latter to the tune of 24-10.

The K. A.'s led the show and somewhat sluggish Phi team clear through the contest, but it was the appearance of "Shorty" Phillips that saved the day for Kappa; his defensive work consisted of standing under the Phi basket and diverting two out of every three balls that were aimed at it.

Theta Kappa Nu Aggressive

It seems that the defeat of the Theta Kappa Nu last week at the hands of the Phi Delta has only served to make them more aggressive than ever. They showed remarkable passing, ball handling, and floor work in their rout over Sigma Nu. The score 69-26 bears all telling to the future opponents of the Theta. Joe Justice's 32 points were almost enough to beat the Sigma single handed. It was his night to howl and he certainly did a good job of it. He just couldn't rise those freak one-handed shots of his. June Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones and Jack Justice scored 12, 12, and 12 points respectively, helping considerably in running up the largest score of a crazy basketball season. Handcock was high for Sigma with 11 points, followed by Hagenson, who collected seven.

Independents Lose

The Independents lost their game to the X Club by a score of 24-14—thus bringing to a close a perfect season—3 losses and no wins. Willy Doughterty led the X Club with 11 points while Marion McGinnis collected 8. John Lancaster headed the Independents with 19 points while Frances Gardner's 4 points and Frank Watson's 3 represented the balance of the scoring.

Seasons About Over

The basketball season is over now for all but three teams, Phi Delta, Theta Kappa Nu, and X Club, and which one of them will finally come out on top is an issue that will be decided next week.

The Kappa's with the return of Phillips are in the running yet, and up there with the best. "Shorty's" appearance in the Phi Delta game showed the discouraging effect he has in a team. Because the shots that were attempted by the Phi were so all too strong, he had them passing and consequently they lost many would-be points.

T.K.N.'s Show Determination

Theta Kappa Nu's—now has only a review the scores of the games they have played in since their visit and you can discern a determination that is going to be only half the down. The team at hand to beat them will have to play a bang up ball game, and it'll have the smile of fortune with one because in Joe Justice, Clyde Jones and June Lingerfelt the team have a threesome that is able to break out in a rash of runs at any moment.

While Jack Justice, Otis Doughterty, and Rick Gillespie, complete a team that will be hard to beat.

Phi Delta Good

The Phi Delta team is nobody's

ROLLINS GOLFERS PLAY IN ST. PETE

Scarborough, Kirby, Murray, and Turk Complete

FLORIDA WINS PLAY

This year the varsity golf team finished first in none too nice a position, lacking sufficient players. An appeal has been made to the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for permission to use freshman players.

Last week Rollins sent a team to the Fourth Annual Florida Amateur Medal Play Golf Championship held at the Lakewood Country Club, St. Petersburg.

The team of Scarborough, Kirby, Turk and Murray played against teams from the University of Florida, University of Tampa, Stetson, Junior College of St. Petersburg and the University of Miami.

The University of Florida won the match, but it is impossible to compile what position the Rollins players took as all information pertaining to the scores is being kept secret.

Freshman material for the team seems to be quite good. Among the outstanding are: Schenckel, Gotta, M. Casparis and S. Casparis.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

A volleyball clinic will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 on the volleyball courts. Both fundamental and team play will be discussed. All prospective players for the intramural league are invited.

"Just what does the college student expect in the perfect match?" presented to a cross-section group at Miami U., elicited answers so general the child of them could be applied to both sexes.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SECOND HALF

	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Theta Kappa Nu	4	1	209	132
Kappa Alpha	4	1		
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	182	83
X Club	2	3	127	108
Sigma Nu	3	3	78	141
Independents	0	8	74	110

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WHILE YOU WAIT

Perennial Standouts of Mile Run Continue to Seek Crown Worn by Cunningham

By IRVING DIX

SPRINTERS and hurdlers may come and go, but mileers go on forever.

And Glenn Cunningham, the master mileer of them all, instead of showing signs of easing to after 10 years on the boards and stinders, actually seems to be getting stronger.

The Finns and Swedes long have contended that it takes an older man really to accomplish something in the distance event; that it takes years before a man actually learns how to run the mile.

Cunningham is bearing this out, and pushing him to greater efforts are three other men who once again—on they did a year ago—are seeking to wrest the title of king of American mileers from the Kansas Flyer.

Archie San Romani, Cunningham's Olympic and New York City Exchange teammate, and Gene Venturi, the former Pennsylvania star, are far from the place where they still sit in the backwoods. And both these boys, alas, are well beyond college age.

Don Lash, the two-mile record holder from Indiana, although he is concentrating for the most part on his specialty, refuses to concede he isn't a threat to the mile record.

The biggest share of indoor honors for 1937 went to Cunningham, but the outdoor season—the true test of a mileer's worth—may very easily establish San Romani as the No. 1 runner of them all.

Glenn, himself, calls the slightly-built San Romani America's best for the 1940 Olympics. Archie has just begun to run, he says. Yet San Romani has been pounding the tracks for eight years.

One other potential champion must be taken into consideration before the list is brought to an end—young Charles Fenske, University of Wisconsin star, who probably is the best the college ranks can offer.

BUT Fenske, say the experts, is too young. The 4:15 he has done in an effort to be proud of, yet he is two years away from the ability he needs to bring him home under 4:10.

The world record of 4:04.4 set by Sidney Wooderson of England last summer, represents the greatest mile ever run by man. Wooderson, a smallish, bespectacled law clerk who is closely approaching 30, has the best chance of bettering his own mark, according to A. G. Hill, his trainer, himself an Olympic star of 1920.

Talk of a four-minute mile is scoffed at in some quarters, yet Hill claims that Wooderson, if he ran on a fast American track, under perfect conditions and matched with keen competition, would have a good chance of accomplishing what many think is impossible.

"His world mark was set on a track admittedly two seconds slower than the fast American layout.

He may not do it this spring. Hill says, but all he asks is a year or two.

Yes, there must be something to this business of runners going on forever.



from the ability he needs to bring him home under 4:10.

The world record of 4:04.4 set by Sidney Wooderson of England last summer, represents the greatest mile ever run by man. Wooderson, a smallish, bespectacled law clerk who is closely approaching 30, has the best chance of bettering his own mark, according to A. G. Hill, his trainer, himself an Olympic star of 1920.

Talk of a four-minute mile is scoffed at in some quarters, yet Hill claims that Wooderson, if he ran on a fast American track, under perfect conditions and matched with keen competition, would have a good chance of accomplishing what many think is impossible.

"His world mark was set on a track admittedly two seconds slower than the fast American layout.

He may not do it this spring. Hill says, but all he asks is a year or two.

Yes, there must be something to this business of runners going on forever.

EUSTIS SPONSORS NOVELTY REGATTA

Rollins Swimmers Perform Canoe Stunt Racing

PEEPLIES IN DIRECTOR

Tuesday afternoon members of the Rollins swimming club staged a novelty water sports program at Eustis. The Regatta was sponsored by the Eustis Chamber of Commerce.

Gene Townsend, Jim Edwards, Tiny Langford, Kenneth Swisher, Joe Scarlett, David Felder, Charles Roach, Jack Mahonson, and Howard Lyman took part in the events which included the following:

A 100 yard double canoe race which was the only standard event on the program.

A 25 yard canoe jousting race in which a man stands on the gunwale of the canoe and propels it along by jumping up and down.

The semi-finals and finals of canoe tilting, the winners to be recognized as college champions until some one challenges the pair at the State High School Water Meet in the spring.

The 50 yard canyapier race in which two contestants paddle the canoe with their hands.

Apparently the easiest event, the in and out race often proved difficult. Two men from each canoe place their paddles in the bottom of the boat, jump in the water, climb into the canoe and pick up their paddles.

The 50 yard double gunwale race in which the men paddle while standing on the gunwales. Both men must be in the boat at the finish.

The canoe rescue race requires considerable experience. The contestants must not get into the lake, right and get the water out of another canoe and then return.

Jack Mahonson was the clown diver. Fleetwood Peoples, coach of the Rollins swimming team, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Seven-month-old Stephen S. Fawcett of Newham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians in record. Steve has a four year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1912 for the benefit of the first graduate born to a member of the class.

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

England made a rather belated attempt to boycott the Japanese Olympic Games to be held at Tokyo. The line to take action on that was last summer when the choice of a site for the 1940 games was chosen. Finland would undoubtedly be the better nation, but it so happens that there is an Olympic ruling which states that after appointment has been made it cannot be changed unless the nation is unable to sponsor the Games or has inadequate facilities. Japan has the money and the facilities.

Ben Johnson, the Columbia negro flash, bids fair to succeed the mighty Jesse Owens. In the indoor sprints he has been unbeaten in either heats or finals and has persistently pushed the world's sprint records. Another negro who has been having a bumper year to date is Jim Herbert, New York middle distance man, who has yet to drop a race on the boards. The question which is now arising is whether Galloping Glenn Cunningham, who has regained mile supremacy in this country, can stick it out long enough to compete in his third Olympics.

Marion Milley managed to eke out the mid-Florida Women's Golf championship after a narrow squeak with Mrs. Lillian Zeck in the finals. Except for the two-up first match she had little trouble, however, triumphing Frances won 6 and 3. Rollins was well represented in the tournament with Betty Myers and Betty Macomber qualifying for the championship flight and Antoinette Pedreizer, graduate of last year, qualifying for the first flight.

Betty Macomber came up with an 88 in the medal round, while Myers had a 90 and Pedreizer finished with 102. Myers was put out in the first round by Miss Semper. 2 up. Rollins ran up against Frances Owen, Florida State champion, in the quarter final, and after dropping to Owen on the outgoing nine, played very nice golf for the rest of the way. On the 135 yard twelfth hole she ran down a fifteen foot putt for a score on the par three hole, but she never caught up with her steady opponent.

Joe Louis goes up against Nathan Mann tonight and it is this observer's opinion that he is in for a whole of a war as long as the fight lasts. Mann is a youngster but has come along fast and in the fight he is the best because of his punch and his willingness to carry the fight to his opponent. Mann has the punch to set Louis back on his own if he connects. He's a good bet if you can pull down some odds.

Jack Dempsey regards Harry Jeffra as the best fighter for his size in the ring today, but Jeffra after making a good start, was beaten by Eusebio who won his heavyweight crown back again. The 118 pound class produces some exceptionally fast fights, but there are also fewer knockouts.

Sports writers have justly been raising a howl over Louis Boulogne, Illinois basketball star, who was dismissed because the Cleveland Indians were despatching a little money on the side to his mother until he graduated from college. Why this should create such a stir is beyond us. The Big Ten has a reputation for being two-faced. It declared half the Iowa football team ineligible a few years ago because players were receiving pay when it was a known fact that every college in the conference was doing the same thing whether directly or indirectly.

Louie was so disgusted it dropped out for a few years and we had the Big Nine. Now Louie is again enrolled in the conference, but the playground squabbles continue and every one in a while someone is made an example of as a warning to the rest to cover up a little more.

MILEY KEPT OUT OF GOLF MATCHES AGAINST ENGLAND

Woman Star, Ignored in Selections, Went Farther In British Open Than Any Of Her Team Members; Says Approach Shots Are Hardest

By BILL BINGHAM

Marion Milley, sun-tanned sharpshooter from Lexington, Kentucky, and recent winner of the Mid-Florida Women's Open, feels that distances are much more desultory on Southern courses, but if her play in the Orlando tournament means anything, it doesn't bother her a great deal. She carried two 78's, even par, and was never more than two strokes over women's par during the entire five-day tournament.

Miss Milley has been over-shadowed by the publicity given the colorful Betty Borg, but she ranks with Betty and Miss Katherine Hepburn, present national champion, in the "Big Three" of women's golf. Most experts agree that she has the finest swinging drive among the women and that she is the best-looking of the top-flight golfers. One galleryite remarked, "I like her swing, but I like her better."

Has Athletic Figure

She has a trim, athletic figure and appears in perfect health. Well dressed, she gives an impression of coolness even on brilliant hot days.

Black-haired Miss Milley was kept out of the golf competition with the British team several years ago, after making the trip to England.

She ruefully commented, "Yes. I was on the team. I've been on two of the three Curtis Cup teams, and was playing good golf, but Gloria (Mrs. Vane) decided not to use me. I put her on the spot the next week, though. I went farther in the British Nationals than any of the other Americans. I was put out in the quarter-finals by Pat Barton, who won it."

Regards Barton As Top

Incidentally Miss Milley regards Miss Barton as the best woman golfer she's seen and she's been up against all the top-notchers.

"Mrs. Vane? She was good for her period, but, gee, I wish I had come along ten years sooner. There wasn't so much competition."

Marion Vane was the only junior star she regarded as a corner, but qualified the assertion by saying that she didn't get much chance to see them in action, because they held their own tournaments.

Miss Milley has just a trace of a southern drawl which lends a certain softness to her crisply spoken words. She has been playing golf for six years, and has plenty of confidence in her ability, having been taught by her father who is pro at the Lexington Country Club.

His a Long Lifting Ball

Her drives carry as far as Miss Borg's, but she hits a rather high "lifting" ball which drops nearly dead upon landing, while Miss Borg goes off the tee, screecher type which rolls a considerable distance.

Despite the fact that she has been experiencing trouble striking putts all week, Miss Milley defied all the Dubuque Curves.

"One of the reasons is faster than others, but I guess most of the fault lies in my putting."

"What is the hardest course I've played on? The Miami-Biltmore is a tough course and Betty Borg's home course, Interlachen, at Minneapolis, is plenty difficult. You can ask Betty about that. She knows where every hole is and can even tell you when a grain of sand is out of place."

Approach Shots are Headaches

Which shot do you regard as the most difficult?

"That depends. Some days one shot clicks, some days another, and every once in a while none of them click, but generally speaking I guess the approach shot is the green cause me the most headaches."

Miss Milley attended Florida State Women's College at Tallahassee for three years and besides golf played basketball and soccer, but her favorite sport is ping-pong, because "you can sit down when you want to."

VARSITY TENNIS MEN BEAT FROSH

Sweep Singles Saturday, but Drop Doubles Matches

VOGEL DEFEATS DAVIS

Last Saturday afternoon, the varsity tennis teams played the freshmen team in both singles and doubles matches. A high wind made playing difficult, but in the singles matches the varsity showed their greater experience in handling the situation. The varsity swept the singles matches, but dropped both doubles after the team victory was clinched.

The results of the singles matches were as follows:

Vogel (varsity) defeated Davis — 6-4, 6-3.

Mehdavi (varsity) defeated H. Casparis — 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hall (varsity) defeated M. Casparis — 6-3, 6-4.

Gardner (varsity) defeated Gillogie — 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Bingham (varsity) defeated Cron — 6-2, 6-1.

Camp (varsity) defeated Darling — 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles matches proved to be a clean sweep for the freshmen, requiring for them some of the last glory of the singles matches.

Results of the doubles matches:

Vogel and Hall were beaten by Davis and H. Casparis — 8-4, 4-6.

Camp and Mehdevi were beaten by M. Casparis and Cron — 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

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WOMEN IN SPORTS

This Saturday a group of Rollins girls will go to Deland to compete with the Stetson girls. There will be competition in hockey, golf, tennis, archery, fencing, basketball and riding. The teams have not been definitely picked as yet but the following girls will go to participate in some of the events: Betty Myers, Betty Mack, Rose, Mary Acher, Marilyn Tubbs, Marion Stuchins, Carl Good, Lynn Barrett, Edie Gelin, Lora Ladd, Anne Gilman, Jessie Steele, Prilla Child, Jerry Smith, Anne Whyte, and Arlene Freeman. The Rollins group will leave Saturday morning and the competition will last throughout the day.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

What did you think of the Convocation this year?

Alch Brown: One of the best we've had, but as usual too long.

George Clarke: Despite the warm weather and the roar of the crowd, the Convocation exercises will be a great memory to me for sometime.

Opal Peters: I thought them quite the best looking group upon whom we have conferred honors.

Dot Bryn: I couldn't see. There was a large hat in front of me.

Bob Belden: Very impressive . . . most impressive Convocation I've seen.

Alena Hildebrand: The talks were too long. The recessional was too fast. However Loo was very good, and I liked seeing Admiral Byrd because he is such a famous man.

Joan Stoebe: Pretty good. . . There was much coordination this year, but the conferring of honors took too much time.

Howard Lyman: Some as usual . . .

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8:15 p. m.—Symphony Concert. High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

11:00 a. m.—Dr. Chabner's lecture, "Can Democracy and Liberal Institutions Be Preserved?" High School Auditorium.

5:00 p. m.—Organ Vespers, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—International Relations Club Meeting. Lucy Cross Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

11:00 a. m.—Dr. Oskorn's lecture: "Entomology". Annie Russell Russell Theatre.

8:15 p. m.—The Annie Russell Series presents the "The Queen's Husband". Annie Russell Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

11:40 p. m.—Dr. Macfarland's lecture, "Problems of Church and State in America". Annie Russell Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:45 a. m.—Morning Meditation. Dr. Armstrong.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

11:40 a. m.—Dr. Chabner's lecture: "French Democracy, Background and Outlook".

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

4:40 p. m.—Baron de Koenigsdorff's lecture, "Victor Hugo and the XIXth Century".

8:00 p. m.—Spanish Club meeting. Mrs. Lamb's residence.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

7:30 p. m.—International Relations Club Meeting. Lyman 304.

Frank Presides At Alumni Luncheon Given in Commons

The Fourteenth Annual Alumni luncheon-meeting was held in the Commons on Saturday, February 19 at 12:30.

The presiding officer for the luncheon was Mr. Fritz J. Frank, 94. Mr. Frank is now a faculty member at the University of Florida, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Wright introduced Miss Amy Rute, Mrs. George Morgan Ward, Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, and Mrs. R. L. Jones as honorary guests.

Speakers for the day were George Waddell, President of the Student Council; Hugh McKean, Assistant Professor of Art at Rollins; Jack McDowell, Director of Athletics and coach at Rollins; Dr. E. O. Grover, Vice-President of Rollins; Dr. Hamilton Holt; Mrs. Elvira Carter Garner, author. A business meeting, with Mr. A. J. Hanna as chairman, was held after the luncheon. Reports were given by the Executive Secretary, the Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Alumni Fund. The Alumni Fund for 1938 was discussed by Mr. Frank and Frank Abbott.

Lighted Skyscraper Is Democracy's Bulwark

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—It's not the little red schoolhouse but the lighted skyscraper that is now the bulwark of democracy in the United States, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, believes.

"The modern metropolitan educational movement offers one of the best ways to raise the cultural level of the nation," he asserts.

"This movement has come so fast and is so new that we scarcely have been aware of it. It is taking our universities for apes and men. It is giving up a new picture of America, in which tens of thousands of men and women are fitting themselves to be better citizens and better workers by attending non-vocational night classes, any of them conducted in towering urban buildings."

Hundreds of part-time students at school of higher education in metropolitan districts, according to Dr. Scott, is much larger than that of full-time students, and in some places nearly twice as large.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Number of Rollins Alumni Visit Here During Past Week

A large number of Rollins Alumni visited in Winter Park and were guests on the campus for the Past Week activities over the weekend.

Alumni who registered in the Alumni Book are: Edward Pearson, Scarsdale, New York; Robert James, Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Twitshall, Owatonna, Minnesota; Dorothy Lawson, Shelbyville, Kentucky; Jeanette Gennis, Winter Park; Helen Steinhart, Wokeia Springs; Anne Stone, Winter Park; Eleanor Sheets, Lakewood, Florida; Madeline Edwidge, Memphis, Tennessee; Mildred Davis, West Palm Beach; Betty Caldwell, Lake Wales; Mary Brantano, Orlando; Ada Yehove, Orlando; Frank Abbott, Winter Park; Carol Valente, New York City; Rodman Lohman, Winter Park; Egan Simmons, Tampa; Virginia Marchman, Chicago; Ross Spurr, Winter Park; Jess Mills Powers, Winter Park; Joseph Simpson, Mount Dora; Evelyn Rayson, Rockledge; Thelma Douglas, Daytona Beach; Sally and Marcell Hammond, Watch Hill, R. I.; Miriam Kew, Orlando; Jeanette Lichtenstein, St. Louis, Mo.; Jane Axline, Lancaster, Ohio; Dr. H. Fordham, Miami; J. A. Centery, Winter Park; Stella Waterhouse, Maitland; W. M. Davis, Jr., Orlando; Victoria Pierce, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Pierce, Winter Park; Nancy Brown, Orlando; Jeanette O'Neal, Winter Park; Agnes Clark Smith, Orlando; Dorothy E. H. Orlando; Maud Whitman, Orlando; Maud Whitman, Orlando; Fritz Frank, Madison, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fogg, West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. C. H. Abbott, Hendersonville, N. C.; Belle Keady Rockledge; Elvira Garner, Sanford; Emily Webster, Winter Park; Mabelle O'Neal, Orlando; F. C. Ollinger, Babson Park; Maud Ollinger, Babson Park; Mrs. R. M. Hansen, Orlando; T. W. Wadman, Winter Park; H. L. Schofield, Jr., Winter Park; Jeanne Fontaine Rowell, Detroit, Mich.; Gertrude

Kappa Alphas Give Lunch At Dubsread For Admiral R. Byrd

On Monday the Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a luncheon at the Dubsread Country Club in honor of Brother Richard Byrd, the explorer, who was their guest during the convocation exercises. Immediately after the morning program at which Brother Byrd received the honorary degree of doctor of honor, the entire chapter and alumni guests met at the country club. After the luncheon informal talks were given by Brother Byrd, Brother Rex Beach, the writer, and Brother Frank, the publisher and financier. Among other prominent alumni attending the luncheon were Brothers Maguire, Hanna, Smith, Greene, Bradley, Coghart, Wall, Whetstone, Miller, Fordham, White, and McMillen. Both Brother Byrd and Brother Frank are Rollins alumni and members of the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha at Rollins.

Barnum, Winter Park; Beryl Benson, Orlando; Robert Robertson, Orlando; Tony Merrill, Orlando; Kerwin Washlow, Winter Park; Olive Dickson, Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greene, Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cheney, Orlando; Lois Temple Glenn, Orlando; Helen W. Cole, Winter Park; Herbert Martin, Winter Park; William Montellier, Orlando; Harrison S. Cobb, Boulder, Colo.; B. Brown, Beatrice, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gregg Williams, Daytona Beach; Charles Maguire, Tampa; Mary Elizabeth White, Tampa; Luther McDowell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Katherine Gore, Springfield, Illinois; Zax Kirkback, Mount Dora; Donald Berry, Lockhart; Bob Carter, New York City.

INITIATION

Following the Convocation Monday morning, Henry Loo, editor of "Time", "Fortune", and "Life" was initiated into the Rollins chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

Admiral Richard E. Byrd: I am very much impressed by Rollins. I think that President Holt has a wonderful plan here, and I think that the convocation ceremony was one of the most impressive things that I have ever seen. Also, you have some very beautiful girls here. All in all I like the school very much, and would enjoy coming here again.

J. B. Brooks, Cincinnati, Ohio: I was very much impressed with the way that the ceremony was conducted. I knew of no other place where I could have heard the speakers separately, much less in a group.

James L. Harrison, Jacksonville: It was well worth the trip down. This was my visit to the ceremonies here, but I'll be back next year without fail.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Atlanta: With the exception of the hot sun, I enjoyed it very much. I thought that the program was wonderful. After seeing Rollins, I can understand why the students here are so fond of it. It is a wonderful school.

All-College Dance Given by Gamma Phi at Dubsread

The Gamma Phi Beta all-college dance, which was given at Dubsread Country Club Saturday night, was the social highlight of the Founders' Week activities.

A blue Neon Gamma Phi crest was the center of the dance. G. P. B. decorated the mantel. Music, furnished by Glen Brown and his orchestra, and dancing lasted from 10 until 2 a'clock.

During the evening two Gamma Phi songs were played by the Orchestra, and the lyrics were sung by a group of Gamma Phi girls and as a tribute to Rollins boys.

One of the largest crowds of the year, including many alumni, attended the dance.

"There is a real resistance both to Fascism and Communism, in America. American communities through the world whose the sense of historical perspective is acute." Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles, back from a tour of the United States, thinks the man in the street is more acutely conscious of the importance of the history of the United States than he has been since the Civil War.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Entertained at Tea By Kappa Sorority

Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, former Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, wife of the editor and trustee, Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, was honored at a tea given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma on Saturday afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock at the Kappa Lodge.

Guests were Dr. Holt, Miss Constance Holt, Miss Dwyer, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Cherry Miss Rollins, and members of the Winter Park-Orlando Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Chapter.

The men at Kent State University had better put up a "stiff shirt" front at campus social events or they won't have any Kent coats for dancing partners.

"One of the most serious threats to our freedom lies in the fact that we Americans are at heart a rather violent people." Prof. Kierulff Young of the University of Wisconsin, says that danger to American democracy comes from the manner in which we try to solve our national problems than from our national problems than from infiltration of ideas advocating non-democratic forms of government.

GROVER MADE VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Park resident in the winter, as sociate editor of the "Survey", former managing editor of the New York Evening Post, was also elected, to a vacancy by the board of trustees. His term of service expires in 1945. He is the author of "College", and is best known as a newspaperman. Regarded as one of Winter Park's most public spirited winter residents, he has become identified with many of the civic movements of the community.

Trustees of Rollins approved the promotion of the following members of the faculty in academic rank:

A. J. Hanna, from associate professor to professor of History.

Miss Virginia Robie, from assistant professor to associate professor of art.

Dr. Gay Wadlington, from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. William L. Hutchings, from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

Rev. William H. Dancy, Jr., from instructor in Bible to assistant professor of History and philosophy of religion.

Christopher O. Hanson, from chairman of the faculty to Director of the Conservatory of Music.

Trustees whose terms expire this year were re-elected as follows:

Paul E. Stillman, Clevidence, Calif.; Newton P. Yowell, Judge Donald A. Cheney, and Judge Alexander Alkorn, Orlando; Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, Boston, Mass.; Thomas William Miller, Jr., Ashland, Ohio, alumni member; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, New York, N. Y.; and Dr. William H. Fox, Philadelphia, Pa., and Winter Park.

President Holt, chairman, Judge Cheney, Mr. Yowell, William H. O'Neal of Orlando, and Halstead W. Caldwell of Winter Park, were re-elected as the executive committee. Mr. O'Neal, chairman, President Holt, John H. Goss, Wadsworth, Conn., Douglas W. Pettor, Louisville, Ky., alumni member, and Fritz J. Frank, New York, N. Y., were re-elected as the finance committee.

Members of the board attending the meeting were President Holt, Mr. O'Neal, Judge Cheney, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Frank, Mr. Warren, Irving Buchhalter, Winter Park, Col. Edgar C. Leonard, Westport, Conn., T. W. Lawless, Oviedo, Fla., Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Paul W. Stedenburg, Greenwich,

Conn., Milton J. Warner, Pine Orchard, Conn., Mrs. Charles Ringling, Sarasota, Fla., and Ervin Y. Brown, treasurer.

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