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CONCERT HELD AT AUDITORIUM ON WEDNESDAY

Symphony Orchestra Gave
Good Performance To
Large Audience

CONDUCTED BY BLOCH

Opened With A Number By
Tschalkowsky

By GEORGE L. QUAYLE
Last Wednesday evening the members of "The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park" gathered again to radiate their talents to a large audience. We of Hollywood (with the timely exception of students in the orchestra) evidently have not given this form of art the best it is capable of.

The fundamental aim of music is of any art for that matter is to please. If after a fair approach we fail to respond, it is wise for us to avoid coming in contact with high-toned art. It seems that indifference, which is a large part of the veil of unworldliness, blinds us all from coming in contact with the genuine in which we might find a living, growing, and rising joy. Perhaps we shall someday sweep this veil of unworldliness and meet not new, but hitherto not felt vibrations.

Now, that this deep volcanic eruption is over and we feel better, let us dig into the meat of the program and discover the high points of the evening. However, before we continue, let it be clearly understood that we heartily advocate vegetarianism, this being a fundamental prerequisite "ism" for the realization of a true society.

Tschalkowsky and Mozart

The orchestra was conducted as usual by the distinguished Alexander Bloch who led it through a superb interpretation of a theme of Tschalkowsky's. Tschalkowsky being the originator and Arensky the interpreter, the combined efforts of the two give us "Variations on a Theme by Tschalkowsky by Arensky". The string section of the orchestra for which this piece is written succeeded admirably in making the audience feel the probing, searching themes which live in itself to this great man, Tschalkowsky. A feeling of awe, wonder and humility sweeps over us as we listen to the deathless utterances of this ever popular composer, and we feel that while listening to this selection the atmosphere tingles with a grand Christian spirit.

The audience was equally pleased with Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute" which was composed shortly before his death in 1791. Here we listen to this great man, Tschalkowsky. A feeling of awe, wonder and humility sweeps over us as we listen to the deathless utterances of this ever popular composer, and we feel that while listening to this selection the atmosphere tingles with a grand Christian spirit.

Brahm's First Symphony

After a short intermission Brahms' First Symphony warmed up from the hearts of the musicians, and fortunately from their respective instruments. The experience for the most part was a (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION

Thursday, March 10, through
Tuesday, March 15 — 10:00
a. m. to 12:00 p. m.; 2:00, 4:00 p. m.
Every student must complete
registration during this period
in order to hold place in class.
Failure to secure an appointment
with your adviser will not be
considered as excuse for late
registration. Therefore, see
your adviser early.

HUANG SPOKE AT RELATIONS CLUB MEETING

Graduate of Nankai University
Talked on Struggle
Now in Progress

LIVES IN WINTER PARK

Stated That Japan Wants
Peace Not Territory

Mr. C. R. Huang of China and graduate of the Nankai University there, addressed the International Relations Club Thursday, February 24. The subject of his very enlightening talk was "The Present Struggle Between China and Japan." Mr. Huang is well known in Winter Park as the owner of the Jade Lantern Gift Shop.

First, Mr. Huang stated Japan's claims which are prone and to additional territory for Japan, and he quoted portions of Premier Hirota's address to the 13th parliament session. Hirota said, in part, that China encouraged communism and even allowed students to agitate. He felt this must not continue, but Japan and China should form cultural bonds and understand one another. China interprets this as meaning that she should have Japan's financial resources for the Mikado, a reason for Japan's apparent territorial ambitions.

Mr. Huang illustrated by repeating history, how this desire to extend the Mikado's power began in 1894 when Japan defeated Formosa and Korea as spoils of victory in the Sino-Japanese war. Thereafter, he resumed, Japan continued to press China and availed herself of the general confusion in 1915 to announce her twenty-one demands to take away Chinese independence and give Japan physical control over China.

In 1927 General Chiang Kai-shek, defeated many outlaw war lords in an advance north from southern China, but his encounter with the Japanese who deliberately placed themselves in Shanghai prevented him from uniting all China at that time. Chiang Kai-shek had to choose between withdrawing or deliberately starting a war with Japan. He withdrew.

In 1937 came the famous Manchurian incident; this "shot heard around the world" at the railroad started the contest which ended in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Four Men Who Mold Destiny of Europe—and the World



Strong hands of two dominating personalities—Adolf Hitler, German dictator, upper right, and Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator, lower left—are at work on the map of Europe, remodeling the political beliefs of millions and aiming at a redistribution of territory. The area shaded in black on the map indicates the extent of absolute domination of the two dictators. Austria, the checkered territory, under the guidance of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, lower right, has submitted to Hitler's demands for Nazi control of foreign and economic policies, making that strategically important country virtually a German state. British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, upper left, has allowed Germany to pursue her policy unchecked and admits his desire to cement friendly relations between Italy and Germany and Great Britain. France fears that Germany will move next to extend her influence over Czechoslovakia, the striped area in the map, if not over the entire southeastern European area marked by dots.

GREEK PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

D'Estonnelles To Direct Own
Adaptation of Play

GIVEN MARCH 11, 12

"Irons, or the Peace" freely adapted from Aristophanes' comedy by Paul D'Estonnelles will be presented by the Annie Russell Company on March 11 and 12. The entire production is under the personal direction of Baron D'Estonnelles.

"Peace" was presented in Athens in 421 B. C. a few days before the peace of Nicias was signed with the Lacedaemonians. Aristophanes had already hit at the parities of war in a previous play, "The Wasps", and was to make peace before the theme of his later comedy such as "Lysistrata".

One of the reasons Paul D'Estonnelles chose "Peace" (Irons in Greek) was the fact that it is not so well known as his sisters in fantasy and therefore lends itself to newer treatment.

In his free adaptation of the Greek D'Estonnelles tried to remain faithful to the spirit rather than to the letter, just as Ionesco had done with the "Wages" (Les Planchettes) and recently Bernard Shaw with "The Birds".

For that reason the staging, scenery, and costumes will be original and suggestive of a Mediterranean background, but will not attempt to reconstruct the conditions in which Greek comedies are given. No two scholars agree upon those conditions anyway.

The time can be any time and the place any place where the sun (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Still News

The battle between Neville Chamberlain and Anthony Eden is not yet over. Chamberlain is sitting on a picket fence and his future is not any less certain.

There enough Eden no longer holds his cabinet position. But there are many Englishmen who still believe in his foreign policy.

Prime Minister Chamberlain will have to proceed carefully. If he grants too much to his new-found "friends", Hitler and Mussolini, he will be face a national election.

In such a case, the Prime Minister being more popular, would probably be defeated. Though he has, at present, a backing of 235 to 158 in Commons, the fact is that so many a million votes would mean his downfall.

Thus we have the odd situation of the Conservative Party, i. e. the imperialistic party of the English system, looking away from its traditional stand, Disraeli through Baldwin, all Conservative prime ministers have been strong for protecting England's colonial possessions.

Chamberlain is trying a new method. By realizing facts as they exist, he attempts to sponsor the general agreement of Europe, without involving any country in war, if this be humbly and sanely possible.

And so, Chamberlain is the key man. What he does will determine whether or not there will be another great war. If he manages to satisfy both Italy and Germany without sacrificing the British ideal and without alienating the English people, then some good may come of this reversal of policy.

Otherwise, Eden, his principles and his determination will come back. Under this set-up, England will fight for all she's worth to stop Hitler and Germany, even if it means war. It probably will mean war.

Metaphysical Quiz
Unsettled by President Roosevelt's own anti-monopoly program, two Senators recently introduced a plan of their own for an investigation of prices and monopolies. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

ASTRONOMICAL OPEN HOUSE

The third astronomical open house of this term will be held Tuesday, March 8th, from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. at the college telescope. The moon will be near first quarter in good position for observing some typical details. Stars and star clusters will also be shown. The telescope is located by following Roll Avenue to Lake Virginia and then turning south.

ROLLINS DOCTOR DIED LAST WEEK

Dr. Burks Was Decorated By
College

WAS NOTED ATHLETE

Rollins College as well as the community at large has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of true friend of the faculty and Handson Hall of Rollins College, Dr. Burke died at a local hospital from the effects of a rare form of leukemia, a blood malady. He had been in ill health for a long time, during which he had sought medical advice in many centers, including European hospitals.

On the Rollins College campus where Dr. Burke had been the staff physician for 12 years, the grief of student and professor alike was readily apparent. Many said they had lost a sincere friend as well as a capable physician.

Decorated By College
At commencement exercises last June, Rollins College had conferred upon Dr. Burke the Rollins Decoration of Honor, a medal bestowed upon alumni, staff and faculty members who have brought distinction to the college.

Dr. Burke died at a local hospital from the effects of a rare form of leukemia, a blood malady. He had been in ill health for a long time, during which he had sought medical advice in many centers, including European hospitals.

"Stilled in both medicine and surgery he gave cheerfully and without stint his time, strength and devotion to his patients and as in the case of all successful and sensible men, he found his chief joy in his work. He was above the petty jealousies that sometimes afflict the practice of medicine in (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Student Reviews Repertory Play; Finds Idea Good, Production Poor

By JACK BUCKWALTER

The score so far this season for the Annie Russell Series is one hit and three misses.

The idea back of the American Repertory in an excellent and commendable one. The road needs repair and the fact that many of the audience at "The Queen's Husband" last Friday seemed to enjoy the play proves that drama-stuffed America will accept almost anything. It isn't pleasant or polite to him that they may have forgot what makes a good play.

The company's inclusion of this play in their repertoire was unfortunate. There are many light, sophisticated comedies that are based on less hackneyed themes. Every one seems at some time or another to have written a play about the hapless king of a small mythical kingdom, his domineering queen, and the son or daughter as in this case who wants to lead an or (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE MARCH 3 AND 4

Five Professional Soloists Are
To Be Featured In
Bach Choir

TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

Two Singers Have Been With
Bethlehem, Pa. Choir

Five professional soloists, including two who were featured at the annual Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., last year, will perform at the Third Annual Bach Festival of Winter Park to be presented in three programs Thursday and Friday in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The soloists are Miss Olga Awerina, great Russian soprano, who has been highly praised by Lawrence Gilman, leading music critic, and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Miss Lillian Kowalev, American contralto, who was a soloist at the Bethlehem festival last year; Arthur Kraft, distinguished American tenor, who has been a soloist at the Bethlehem festival for seven consecutive years; Fritz Lechner, German baritone, who was one of the featured soloists for the Bach Festival of Winter Park last year; and Mac Morgan, young baritone from Jacksonville, Fla., a pupil of Mr. Kraft at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

The engagement of this outstanding group of soloists has been made possible by the financial support of 200 Bach Festival sponsors living in 21 states.

The Bach Festival of Winter Park, which has grown in personnel from 118 last year to 150, is composed of units from several cities in the state. The largest unit is the Rollins College choir of 60 voices. The next largest is a group of 52 selected singers representing Winter Park and Orlando. Other units represent Tampa, Daytona Beach, Gainesville, and Leesburg.

Christopher O. Hanson, chairman at Rollins College, and director of the Bach Choir of Winter Park, has directed rehearsals of the several units since early last Fall in preparation for the ambitious program in this year's festival. He has conducted, personally, the rehearsals of the Rollins College and Winter Park-Orlando groups weekly and has supervised, once a month, at least, the vocal directors of the other units.

Berness F. Stover, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel, will be the accompanist for the entire festival.

At the opening program Thursday night at 8:15, the choir will sing the motet "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," the solo cantata No. 82, "It Is Enough," and Cantata No. 60, "A Stronghold Sure."

The Passion according to St. Matthew will be performed in two parts at program Friday at 5 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

The entire nave and seats in Frances chapel have been reserved, at all three programs, for the sponsors and the immediate relatives of chorists. Seats in the balcony will be free to the public and a limited number of chairs will be placed in the aisles of the chapel of garden for the public, also. According to the announcement there are seats of admission other than those issued to the sponsors and the limited number of chairs assigned to the members of certain units of the choir.

Chalmers To Speak In Chapel on Sunday

Dr. Thomas Chalmers, D.D., will be the guest speaker at the morning meditation service at 9:45 next Sunday, March 6, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins.

Dr. Chalmers was dean at Michigan Military Academy and a professor of history at Boston University where he was editor of "World Comment," Boston University magazine. He was also a member of the New Hampshire Senate and has been a winter lecturer at Rollins College for the past four years. His subject is to be "Facing Our Own Souls." (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

D'Estonnelles To Lead Discussion

Baron Paul D'Estonnelles of
Constant, professor of French Civ-
ilization at Rollins College, will
lead the discussion on "Victor
Hugo and the Nineteenth Century,"
at the weekly adult education con-
ference on "Literature and Life" in
the Winter Park Woman's Club
tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The course which is conducted by
Dr. Helen W. Cole, former presi-
dent of Rollins College, is one of
the most popular features of
the adult education program being
carried out at Rollins this year.

Last week, Professor D'Estonnelles led the first of his series of
four conferences with a discussion of
"Racine and the Grand Mon-

All meetings of the conference
group is free and no collection is
taken.

Avery Andrews Retreats to Winter Park to Write Life of John Pershing

He calls Theodore Roosevelt "the
best in the world." He was an in-
timate friend of General Pershing.
Former soldier, lawyer, police com-
missioner, Avery D. Andrews has
retired from public life and lives
quietly here in Winter Park.

Andrews, assistant chief of staff
to Pershing in 1918 and chief of
staff to Gov. T. Roosevelt of New
York in 1920, is remarkably good-
looking for his age. His eyes are a
cool gray, his white hair and
mustache are well-groomed. There
are no coarse wrinkles on his face
on which a pleasant smile is al-
most constantly present.

As interview with such a per-
son is an experience. For though
he has had an active life, he
chooses to talk of his associates
rather than of himself. And though
some people might say he is of
another generation, Andrews is of
a modern mind.

When asked how he first worked
in close contact with Teddy Roose-
velt, he told the story of a mem-

orable incident in the politics of
New York City.

"Tammany Hall's corrupt hold
on New York City had just been
broken," began Mr. Andrews, "and
William L. Strong had gained the
position of mayor in that town. One
of his first acts was to reform the
police department. I was appointed
as one of four members to a
twenty-member police board. Roose-
velt was chosen as President of
that group, while I served as Trans-
action. It was my job to lead the
department of its evils, and help
him graft and growling in the
city. That was my first experi-
ence with T. R."

In an informal manner Andrews
continued his story. He told how
he served under Roosevelt in the
Spanish-American War and how he
maintained his friendship with this
man, who later became President
of the United States. Roosevelt, he
recalled, was elected to the Gov-
ernment of New York City. (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

SERVICES HELD FOR DR. BURKS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

local community. He has been a true friend of the faculty and student body in both sickness and health. Many of us owe our health, some our very lives to his judgment and skill. His loss will long be felt and mourned.

Services for Dr. Burks were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Knoxville Memorial Chapel at Rollins. Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of the chapel, and President Holt conducted the services. The remains will be sent later in the year to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for interment.

Noted Athlete

Dr. Burks surrounded the athletes of Rollins as his close friends, his own early career being closely associated with sports. The doctor was known as "The Great Burks" when he played as a halfback with the University of Alabama in the years between 1907 and 1909. In these years he established a reputation as one of the greatest football players of all time.

Another tribute was paid by Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, dean of the college, who said:

"The loss of Dr. Burks is an irreparable one, not only to the community, but to Rollins College. In him, student and faculty alike had more than a good adviser; they had a friend who was ever ready to give at great personal sacrifice to minister ably, faithfully and sympathetically. The grief of the bereaved faculty is shared by all of us at Rollins."

Jack W. McDowell, director of athletics said:

"In Dr. Burks' passing, the Rollins football squad lost the best friend the players ever had. His lively interest and untiring, cheerful care were a major influence in whatever success was achieved in the past 10 years. Consequently this morning our feeling is one of boundless frustration and grief in losing one who has meant so much to us, one who has been so dear to us."

Greek Play To Be Presented By d'Estournelles

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

chimes brightly and merrily. Above all the play hopes to remain a fantasy and a farce and nothing more.

Stage settings are designed by Bob Coleman and costumes by Charlotte Striker. Mrs. Warren will help in the execution of the costumes.

The cast will include Ernest Kilroe, Charles Armstrong, Elmer Smith, Neide, St. Varis, V. Bradley, Bob Van Beyson, Arthur B. Field, Charlotte Striker, E. W. Groves, Bud Howland, Warren Goldsmith, Betty Holt, Cathie Bailey, Nan Peeler, and others.

Gay Washables For Spring!!



Steel a march on Spring in these lovely prints in batiste and super washable. We have them in both light and dark backgrounds and all the way from \$1.25. From \$3.00 up.

The styles are adorable—don't fail to get a couple before they are gone—Perfect for campus, office or street wear.

Louis'

AT ORLANDO

The Shop Smart Women Prefer

OSBORN LECTURED HERE ON FRIDAY

Described Distribution of Insects On Earth

SPOKE IN THEATRE

On Friday, February 25, Dr. Herbert Osborn, entomologist and author, lectured in the Annie Russell Theatre on Entomology.

Dr. Osborn described the distribution of insects as being estimated at approximately twenty-five million insects for every square mile of land. The food for these insects which comes from the crops amounts to about one billion dollars a year.

Thousands of years ago insects, because of their tremendous destructive ability were called locusts and once were commemorated. After this commemoration the pests left this part of the country not to return.

All insects have as head, thorax, and abdomen, continued Dr. Osborn. Many have wings which feature is very important because it enables them to be so widely distributed throughout the world.

These wings are about the most efficient flying machinery known. The senses of insects are quite similar to those of higher animals. Their hearing organs are located in various parts of the body. They have seeing ability and can produce sound.

Entomologically speaking the relation of insects to man is both antagonistic and destructive. For example there about 350 different species which destroy the apple. The mosquito, which is a carrier of malaria, has been the cause of many deaths. The common house fly is a carrier of typhoid fever and tuberculosis. Still another example is the flea which is a carrier of the Bubonic Plague.

A very important and rather recent use of insects was begun during the World War. Physicians found that some men who had not been able to have their wounds dressed were in better condition than those who had received first aid. It was discovered after careful investigation that the maggots had made the infected tissue far food and had thus cleaned the wound.

In reply to the ever present question of whether the insects will ever overrun the country and become the dominant life, Dr. Osborn said that insects will be over-run by man if man considers that they are animals which have instinct and not intelligence. Also if man continues to introduce other insects which will wage war on the harmful force, destruction will be less.

We have very efficient insecticides the uses for which were shown by several slides which Dr. Osborn had brought.

The last slide, following a series of slides of insects most harmful, was one of a beautiful, perfect, non-insecticide was one which left one with the feeling that after all, there is a great deal with which man can wage war against his largest body of enemies, the insects.

The College Man's Choice

- for smart appearance
- for faultless tailoring
- for summer comfort



All models
\$17.75

R. C. BAKER, INC.

at the corner, downtown

BACH SOLOIST



FRITZ LECHNER

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

It so happens that these Senators, Rader and Copeland, are conservative Democrats. And when they voice their disclaim of the President's mission, they must have some ground for complaint.

These wings are about the most efficient flying machinery known. The senses of insects are quite similar to those of higher animals. Their hearing organs are located in various parts of the body. They have seeing ability and can produce sound.

Entomologically speaking the relation of insects to man is both antagonistic and destructive. For example there about 350 different species which destroy the apple. The mosquito, which is a carrier of malaria, has been the cause of many deaths. The common house fly is a carrier of typhoid fever and tuberculosis. Still another example is the flea which is a carrier of the Bubonic Plague.

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Edna Harmon Wins Prize For Selling Most Tomokan Ads

Edna Harmon was the winner of the cash prize of \$25.00 in the contest for the student selling the most advertising for the 1937-38 issue of the Rollins TOMOKAN, with James Hag placing second.

Miss Harmon sold a total of eleven ads amounting to \$114.40, while Hag's ads totaled \$91.80. Besides the cash prize in the contest, the winners will receive 5 per cent commission on the ads. There will be no let up in soliciting Tomokan ads and the commissioners will still be given. All ads should be turned in to John Losada, business manager. It is hoped that the ads for this year's book will more than triple the space of the 1937-38 issue.

RAY GREENE

— Rollins Alumnus —
Real Estate Broker
169 Park Ave.

RYTEX—February Special
Double Quantity at
Usual Price

The Rollins Press
Store
218 E. Park Ave.

Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners

St. Veris, Campus Agent

We solicit your business as a home town concern.
Winter Park, Phone 413 Orlando, Phone 679-7313

HUANG SPEAKS ON CHINA HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

the establishment of Manchukuo in 1932. From 1934 to 1935 Japan vainly attempted to bribe the Chinese war lords of the five northern provinces, but did finally succeed in forming the puppet government at Hsiping, consisting of several cronies. Then, in 1937 she ended the war which exists now and spent three billion dollars in the first eighteen months.

Mr. Huang said these events shook the Chinese made by Hirota and Japan's explanation that she is fighting in self defense.

The outcome of the situation, Mr. Huang believes, will be a united China and a fatigued Japan. China is vast and is united in her determination to beat back the invader. Farmers take two hours a day off to practice the use of guns. They, when the Japanese army approaches their vicinity, they worry it with their guerrilla warfare, which is already proving effective. Right now, China holds the Japanese troops at the Szechwan frontier and the Japanese military authorities have recalled their generals who have not made the required progress.

Another ray of hope for China is that the Finance office has announced China's ability to meet her foreign obligations through the aid of war loans and the customs, financial obligations, through this.

In closing, Mr. Huang prescribed what he believes the most effective action for America to take to stop the war—boycott of Japan. We are her biggest customer; she sells us fifty million dollars worth of silk annually. Mr. Huang says that the silk factories could be made to produce other goods instead and thus stimulate our own industry. Whereas, if Japan takes over northern China where are the best cotton fields in the world, she will flood the foreign market with her low priced goods.

MRS. LADD GIVES GIFT TO COLLEGE

Collection of Madonna Pictures Presented
GIVEN TO LIBRARY

A very valuable gift of pictures of the Madonna, which were exhibited in the Women's Club House January 14 have recently been given to Rollins College Library by Mrs. George Trumbull Ladd, for the Art Collection. These were so fortunate as to see the exhibit will appreciate the value of this generous gift.

This collection consists of the following items: One drawing, one woodcut, six etchings, five engravings, two hundred and twenty-four reproductions. The drawing, artist unknown is of the Madonna and Child with St. Joseph and a monk.

The woodcut is by Hans Springinkme of the 16th century. Three of the etchings are by Sebastian Bourdon who worked only from his own designs. These are fine examples on China paper laid down.

Another etching is probably by Francesco Mazzoli, who was the first Italian to make a regular practice of etching.

Of the engravings the one by Valentin LeFebvre is especially noteworthy. It is probably from the large folio volume of plates after Titian and Veronese published in 1582.

This collection will be of inestimable value to the Art Department and may be used for exhibits available to others.

Mrs. A. E. Dick has added to her many valuable gifts to the library two volumes of an edition of Malier's Works in French, published in Paris during the First Empire—the date printed as "An XIII—1807" according to the date according to the Revolutionary calendar, which was restored by Napoleon Dec. 31, 1803.

"Lighthouse no good fool frog," says Chinaman. "Lighthouse he shines, while he blow, frog bell he lit, and frog he come just like him. No good!"—Cornell Whitman.



FRITZ LECHNER

BUCKWALTER REVIEWS PLAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

would have been if the players had acted with unanimity. This was surely the director's fault.

The performance as a whole maintained a consistent level of mediocrity. Gregory Deane as King Eric VIII was negative and indifferent as the port demanded; however he neglected to win the audience's sympathy. He was always a somewhat ridiculous figure whenever he could have been weak and at the same time likable. That was the great fault in his characterization.

The way Deborah Wood as Princess Anna expressed excitement proved the high spot of the evening. She would take a few quick pants and then speak her line in a natural voice. Incidentally the sound effects that produced this excitement in the second act were unintentionally funny. No revolutionary gun ever sounded more like pen-sharpeners.

There was one actor who in a small part stood out from the rest of the cast. Ford Ralston as Dr. Fellows displayed a talent that he would be interesting to see in a larger role. His superiority to the rest of the cast was easily apparent.

The setting was the present scene of the Annie Russell stage this season. There is no excuse for the cracks between the flats to be prominent. In a royal palace dirty white furniture and such obviously fake pictures are completely out of place.

The artistic address, George Abbott and Pauline Frederick, neither believe the audience on the road will accept any play or forget to see a performance of "The Queen's Husband" before it started on tour.

SANDSPUR EDITOR REVISITS OFFICE

Wrote Editorial Which Still Appears On Masthead
WAS FIRST EDITOR

Some members of the Sandspur Staff were surprised, the other day, to find that a visitor who came through the stately portals of the dormitory was the first editor of the paper.

Mr. Henry B. Mowbray, known then as Flash, was a Rollins student in the days of sixty-one. Rollins had but fifty or so college students at the time for Rollins also boasted prep school training.

In those early days there were two literary societies on the campus, the Democratic Society for the men and the Friends and Corns Society for the women. The first publication was a monthly paper got out by the men's society and was thus entitled "The Democratic Demonstrator". The paper did not last long under the original name, however, for the girls felt themselves left out and changed

for admission into its journalistic rights. At that time it became necessary to change the name. Then came the "Sandspur".

"I am proud to have been the first editor of the Sandspur," he said. "It is one of the very few traditions of the time which still remains. I do not feel that I am being modest when I reveal that I wrote the first editorial, 'Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, astoundingly tender yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer'—which still appears in the masthead."

Southern Dairies
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
is served exclusive in the Beanery.



ARMSTRONG SPOKE IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Discussed Failure of Greek Religion

STUDENTS LED SERVICE

The sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning was given by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Classics. His subject was "God of Greece: A Great Achievement, A Greater Failure". In substance his talk was as follows:

"The Psalmist David asked, 'What is man that Thou art mindful of him?' Wonderful is man and man is more wonderful than he," says the Greek tragedian Sophocles. "It is a case of two great men expressing a striking contrast as well as a similarity between Greek and Christian thought. For the Greek man alone without outside help masters the universe; for the Psalmist it is man who with the aid of God becomes master of the world. This is the key to the puzzle of Greek religion. The failure to provide a permanent habit for the human spirit expresses the failure of the Greek religion to remain alive. A number of other points which account for its failure are: The lack of priests or ministers; the disavowal of religion from morality and ethics, because of which the Greek felt not love, only fear for his God.

The Greeks, having the ability to view the gods from many sides, at first had many gods for worship, but gradually tended towards monotheism because of the immortal nature of these gods, their capricious faults and petty jealousies. Gradually they came to think that by inner purity one can rise above happiness and that a god must be moral or be cannot exist. They progressed through a period of religious revival called orphism, and finally with Plato is completed the transition from the old, unorganized polytheism to a pure and lofty monotheism.

Thus, the rising line, Plato says in the line of good, and this idea is equated with God. But, the God of Greece failed to survive, largely because of the Greek conception of the relation of man to God, and their inability to conceive the basic principles of Christianity, the love of God, the self-sacrifice of man, the Golden Rule—the things that have made Christianity universal.

But in spite of the failure of the God of Greece many achievements have survived. Their religion produced the glory of Greek sculpture because art was an expression of faith in the Greeks. Further, Greek religion through its spiritual riches forced man to seek elsewhere for a philosophy of life, and so it was that Greek philosophy developed independent of religion. Thus arose those ethic standards which have had such a profound effect upon us. This is their greatest legacy. Their attitude toward life, self-restraint, justice and spiritual virtues. Both their failures and their achievements can be of great value to us.

The Greeks can truly be said to have brought order out of chaos. They faced the problems of life and man, and they found an answer—that is their legacy and their challenge to us—a challenge which we must answer—can we find a better philosophy or a clear view of life?"

Recent Farmers' Week led the Call to Worship, Charlotte Strider, of the Class of 1938 led the responsive reading, and the lessons were taken by John Buckwalter and Martha Steuve. The anthem was "Lo, a Valse to Heaven Sounding", by Bernynsky.

For admission into its journalistic rights. At that time it became necessary to change the name. Then came the "Sandspur".

"I am proud to have been the first editor of the Sandspur," he said. "It is one of the very few traditions of the time which still remains. I do not feel that I am being modest when I reveal that I wrote the first editorial, 'Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, astoundingly tender yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer'—which still appears in the masthead."

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ANDREWS TO LIVE HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

State man after the close of the war. It was at that time that they Andrews became adjutant general of N. Y., and Chief of staff to the governor.

"Roosevelt was the best in the world," Andrews remarked, "and we always remained good friends." The topic then switched to Andrews' relations with General John Pershing. The interview was anxious to know just how long Mr. Andrews had known the world-famous figure.

Clouds of smoke poured from the retired General's pipe. Then, spoke again, a man rather than a fox of the past.

"Pershing and I went to West Point together, fifty-six years ago. We entered at the same time, studied, drilled and played at the same time. We were graduated at the same time. Pershing was the president of the class; I was vice-president."

"We were close friends then and have been close friends since. West Point gets to us a feeling that binds every graduate of that institution. It taught us self-discipline and character; studies were important but these principles of life were most emphasized."

"Pershing never forgets his lessons. Even at the front, during the Great War, he was imperial in his judgment of men. Yet when high in his orders only when your work proved your capabilities. Friends and intimates that we had been, I realized then that even I, should I blunder, would be sent here like others before me. Yes, Pershing was a man of distinguishing characteristics."

There was a moment of silence before the interviewer asked Mr. Andrews another question. It was a moment of peaceful silence, not one for which embarrassment is responsible. The whole-hearted general made it easy for his visitor to be at ease.

"There is a difference in the international situations of 1914 and of the present. In 1914 the fight to prevent war was abandoned by a few, the many not seriously contemplating the possibility of such a gigantic struggle. Today, there is a conscious effort on the part of most individuals to prevent another such World War. But my opinion is personal. I have been out of touch with the actual governmental machine for so long, I am just another old man speaking his mind."

Old man, perhaps in years, but somehow still young in thought, Mr. Andrews need have no regrets. When he puffs on his long black pipe and drowns a little, who can blame him?

SYMPHONY GIVEN HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

happy one. After the second movement the audience gave the rare compliment of applauding in the middle of a symphony.

If we look on page 1004 of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations we shall find the origin of the following thought: Their presence was welcome only by their absence. If we wait long enough and shall happen to turn up at one of the concerts, the following would be more apposite: Their absence was conspicuous only by their near presence.

Wagner will be there in grand style March 22nd to greet whoever knows where the high school is.

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ORLANDO

Appearance of Helen Keller Inaugurates Drive for Blind

Saturday evening, February 26, Helen Keller appeared before an overwhelming and sympathetic audience at the Municipal Auditorium in Orlando. Her presence here inaugurated the opening of her drive to raise \$250,000 to carry on the work of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Mr. Raymond Maguire introduced the guest of honor by explaining the great need of more funds for the foundation. There are 100,000 blind in our country and it is order to educate them, a tremendous amount of money is necessary. There are special methods used such as books printed in braille, and these methods are expensive but must be employed. Dr. Holt gave a short talk before Miss Keller appeared, and Norman Lewis sang several appropriate songs. The affair was sponsored by the Winter Park Women's Club, The Lions Club of Orlando, and the Sorority Club of Orlando.

Miss Keller was accompanied by her indispensable secretary who interprets her surroundings and translates by a special blind language what others have to say. This is the only method of communication which Miss Keller has with the outside world. Although she speaks in a halting manner, she was understood fairly well. During the evening, the secretary translated Miss Keller's words for the benefit of the audience.

Here Normal

Miss Keller was born a normal child, and it was when she was but nineteen months old that disease took away her precious senses of sight and sound. After that, she was considered dumb as well, for since she could neither see nor hear, she could not understand what went on around her. When Miss Keller was seven, her life suddenly took on new meaning for it was then that Annie Mason Sullivan entered her life. With infinite patience, great understanding and sympathy Miss Sullivan taught her pupil the various movements made while speaking and with her hands on Miss Sullivan's throat, upper lip and mouth, Miss Keller learned first the letters, then syllables and finally words. This was a tremendous task but both were equal to it and with hard work and patience, Miss Keller learned to "read lips" in this fashion and also how to articulate herself.

Having learned this, Miss Keller had a two-way communication, which was sufficient, with the world; the hand language and speech. This left her her blindness to cope with, but she did not despair; she only remained appreciative of what she had. Next came a period of learning music by her sense of touch and smell. Both became very highly developed, especially the sense of touch. Today, Miss Keller can tell when an audience applauds and when music is being played, she can keep time

perfectly due to the interpretation of vibration.

Invited College Education

Having made progress up to this point of developing the faculties she had, and of learning to speak, Miss Keller wanted to go to college and appear as a normal college girl for knowledge. Her wish was true, and she and her faithful secretary found themselves at Radcliffe. There Miss Sullivan escorted her grand pupil to lectures and classes and transmitted the words of the professors to her student. After classes, they returned home to type out the information gathered on a braille typewriter.

After college, Miss Keller traveled all over the world advocating kindness, world peace, and the brotherhood of man. Her great teacher was always by her side and never left her until death called her away. Miss Sullivan gave fifty years of service to bring light, kindness and happiness to a woman whose fate would have been unbearable without this guiding hand. Miss Keller's name is synonymous with the American Foundation for the Blind. She gives willingly her time to promoting help for the blind and to helping others understand what they are in a world filled only by darkness. During the evening she expressed the hope that everyone would give freely in order that her work might be continued in the future to aid these unfortunate people.

Dr. Holt was called upon during the evening and asked if he had any questions. To this he replied with a question of his own: "If you could have one wish granted, Miss Keller, what would it be?" Miss Keller made her reply immediately: "I should wish for world peace and brotherhood." This entitled a little embarrassment for Dr. Holt, for Miss Keller had previously stated that she was able to tell whether or not her friends were embarrassed when she put her hand to their faces in order to "read lips". Later, Dr. Holt stated he was an interested in her answer, that he did not remember whether or not Miss Keller had placed her hand on his face.

After the gathering had dispersed, Miss Keller received the chosen few behind stage and Dr. Holt succeeded in introducing three lucky young ladies from Rollins to one of our nation's most outstanding personalities. Everyone left with a most generous and kind feeling in their hearts, and with a prayer of thankfulness that at least we have all our faculties.

VISITING TEAMS TO DEBATE HERE

Rollins To Meet Visitors This Week

HOLD DEBATE FRIDAY

The Rollins Debating Council entertains two very prominent visiting teams this week from northern universities.

The University of Dayton team will be here Friday, March 14th, and the University of South Carolina women's team on Saturday, March 15th.

The engagement with the University of Dayton will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in a public debate at Sanford High School in Sanford.

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Huge Machine to Smash Tiny Atom



The massive, 100-ton machine on which John A. De Young, Harvard University professor, is working in the picture above, is designed to smash a unit for the small to be visible to the naked eye. This cyclotron, or atom-smasher, which will be completed soon at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is expected to give the most complete answer yet obtained to the question, "What goes on inside an atom?"

Doubts About New Building Dispelled By Student Writer

Everyone has doubtless noticed that the new English building between Knowles and Carnegie Halls has been completed. But perhaps some do not know much about the house or the purpose for which the building was erected.

It is the gift of Miss Clara Benedict of Rome, Italy in memory of her late son, Captain Penrose Woolson, who was a great-grand-niece of James Fenimore Cooper. She liked the place so well that she returned for his excoecutive winters, and used it as the locale for many of her novels. It was with this in mind that Miss Benedict chose Rollins as the recipient of her most generous gift.

With the building, Miss Benedict has given various accessories of her Italianate taste. These will be exhibited in an alcove or study off the main room. They include signed manuscripts of some famous authors. Among the collection is a carved table from Florence, a Japanese cabinet, two carved Italian bell chairs, and two carved arm chair with leather seats from Florence, furniture used by Miss Woolson in her villa in Florence and in her palazzo in Venice.

Dayton team have debated twelve of the best southern colleges in their tour to Florida. One, William F. O'Connor of Chicago is a senior, associate editor of the Daytonian, officer of his class and prize winner in oratory. The other, Karl F. Schreiber of Cleveland, Ohio, is a sophomore, on the staff of the Daytonian, and participated in oratory. They will debate the Rollins affirmative team represented by Bennett Yarnworth and Herbert Hopkins.

The University of South Carolina women's team will be met by Miss Edna Harmon and Miss Margaret Chindahl, in the lobby of the Florida Sanatorium at 7:30 p. m. The Rollins team supports the negative.

In back debates the national debate question for the year will be used, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes."

In response to repeated requests for copies of the Foundation Day Convention address by Mr. Henry R. Luce, his speech is now available at the Information Desk in Carnegie Hall at 10c a copy to cover the cost of mimeographing.

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AUDUBON SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

To Start Saturday in Russell Theatre

TO HAVE FIELD TRIP

The 35th annual meeting of the Florida Audubon Society will be held on March 5 and 6 in the Annie Russell Theatre. On Saturday business meetings and illustrated lectures will be held and on Sunday the group will leave the theatre at 8:00 o'clock for an extensive field trip. The field trip will be under the supervision of M. J. Woodfall.

R. J. Langstroth will give an illustrated lecture on the society's annual trip to the Tortugas Islands. Any member of the society is eligible to take this trip which begins early in June. The trip lasts for approximately a week. All those who have taken this trip will hold a meeting at 6:50 o'clock after which they will have dinner.

After the business meetings on Saturday the society will have lunch at the Whistling Kettle Tavern. At this luncheon will be Mr. Byrland, the Park naturalist at Highland Hammock.

At 2:00 o'clock a series of talks will be given by several speakers in the Annie Russell Theatre. At 4:15 o'clock a tea will be given at the Dornick estate in Maitland. The group will be the guests of Mrs. Richard Stoenberg, a trustee of Rollins College.

In the evening moving pictures of rare Florida birds will be shown by Alexander Sprunt, a well known authority on birds of the Southwestern United States.

The annual meetings are always held in Winter Park. The society has tripled its membership within the last two years. It is one of the outstanding organizations for the protection of birds in Florida. The work accomplished is limited only by the funds available.

of diagonally to Stalin which is the final crisis. The generals in Germany, however, were only trained, while in Moscow they were consistently shut, such difficulties have not arisen, as yet, under Stalin's regime.

Aside from showing Hitler's power of the nation, Dr. Martin shows his intellectual power by the contrast of the A B C of our creed to find help in our own strength. The standard of living of the nation is the witness of its total production. In other words, the value of every wage and salary corresponds to the value of goods produced as a result of the work performed. This is a very important doctrine in a time replete with crises such as "high wages and low work."

Dr. Martin now moves forward into an explanation and defense of democracy. "Democracy does not consist in the voting by citizens. Voting and decision by a majority is a technical aid to democracy, an essential aid. The decision by the majority or two-thirds or whatever is necessary if the citizens are to be consulted, but it is not the essence of democracy as opposed to the principle of totalitarian dictatorship. The essential mechanism of democracy is voting which belongs to the majority. It is the absence of that mechanism that makes dictatorship in the long run impossible. There is no legal process that can change a dictator. It is the absence of that leads to the underground conspiracies in Russia. The Russians had no other way except an underground plotting, terrorism, and assassination. It was the very basis of the Communist faith, just before Stalin himself, that were responsible for these plottings. And these men had a faith comparable to Stalin's, a quasi-religious conviction, and they were willing to risk their lives that they might, by these illegal means, overthrow their boss.

Control Manned in Russia
This assumption of control was matched in Russia and other dictatorships by the shooting of the generals who were accused a few weeks ago of treason, of espionage on behalf of foreign countries.

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Florida Audubon Society Program

SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH

9:00 a. m.—Annie Russell Theatre. Executive Committee Meeting.

10:00 a. m.—Annie Russell Theatre. The Society's Annual Trip to the Tortugas (Illustrated), Mr. R. J. Woodfall, Daytona Beach.

10:30 a. m.—Annie Russell Theatre. Business Session.

12:30 p. m.—Whistling Kettle Tavern. Luncheon, Mr. A. J. Harmon, Rollins College, Tusamilton. "The Wild Life of Florida's State Parks," Oscar E. Byrland, Park Naturalist, Sebring, Fla.

2:00 p. m.—Annie R. Theatre. Studies in Bird Conservation. (a) "The Everglades National Park Project," (Illustrated), Mr. E. F. Os, Miami, Director. (b) "Gulf Coast Bird Fauna," Miss Edna Mason Oliver.

(c) "The Atlantic Flyway from Labrador to Florida" (Illustrated), Mr. Harold Peters, U. S. Biological Survey. (d) "Bird Walks," Mrs. A. M. Seavey, Winter Park.

4:15 p. m.—"Hawatha," Dornick Estate, Maitland. Afternoon Tea. Mrs. Richard Stoenberg.

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of Tortugas. Place to be announced later. Supper and short program.

8:15 p. m.—Annie Russell Theatre. Musical Number, Rollins College Department of Music. "Conservation of Rare Florida Birds," Illustrated by the College Department of Music. Address, Mr. Alexander Sprunt, Charleston, S. C., Supervisor Southern Jurisdictions, National Association of Audubon Societies. (Admission: Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents).

SUNDAY, MARCH 6th

Field trip to Central Florida areas to observe bird life under guidance of Mr. J. Winter Woodfall, Orlando, former Audubon warden.

9:00 a. m.—Leave Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

1:00 p. m.—Camp luncheon (each person provides own lunch.) Should be back at Rollins by dark.

Proposed Plan of Student Government

Due to the interest shown at the Student Association assembly last Wednesday, the proponents of a change in the form of Student Government have drawn up the following definite plan. The details of this plan is not intended to be final. It is merely to demonstrate how the basic principles, which indicate that a change is to be desired, can be applied.

These basic principles are:

1. Student government should be for all students. Every student, as a voter, should have the right to select his entire council. Selection from a competitive field gives a better type of representative, and concentrates the attention and interest of the other voters.

2. A smaller group is a more workable unit than the present large one; a few interested persons can accomplish more than an unwieldy group lacking interest.

3. Policies and projects of the Student Association should not be decided by representatives from social fraternities. The duties of the Student Council (such as allocation of general funds, contract with a Student Union Building) are not interests of the social groups.

The plan—The Student Council should be composed of three Lower Division representatives, five Upper Division representatives, and a chairman who must be a senior.

The candidates should be nominated by a petition containing signatures of one-ninth of the student body. The petition should state whether he is running for a Lower or Upper Division representative. Conditional or tentative acceptance into the Upper Division will validate eligibility for Upper Division representation. All non-

members who are seniors shall be eligible for the office of chairman. In addition, the candidate's scholastic record must show an average in the "Good" column, or its equivalent. The existing council shall receive the petition and check the scholastic record, after which the candidate shall be required to outline his record and platform in a speech at a special candidate's assembly.

A general election shall be conducted by the existing council one week after the special candidate's assembly. A mimeographed ballot with names of all candidates listed in columns according to Lower Division, Upper Division, and Chairman should be used for the voting.

Each student voter would check three for Lower Division, six for Upper Division, and one for Chairman, his choice for chairman having already received a check for representation in the Upper Division column. However, a candidate for Chairman receive a simple majority of all votes cast to win. In case no candidate receives this majority a special election between the two high candidates will be held the following day.

Any member of the Student Council may be recalled by a petition signed by two-thirds of the student body. Any member may be impeached from the council by the eight other votes of the council. In addition, an ex-officio faculty adviser chosen by the faculty shall be a member, and the Treasurer of the College shall be an ex-officio member.

The vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer of the council should be chosen by the council from their own number.

The above plan, although not perfect, would tend to correct the existing lack of interest on the part of students, both in the council and in the controlling of student affairs.

Rollins College

Winter Park, Florida

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

With the showing of swim and sun fashions at Sand-lando Springs at 3:30 on Friday afternoon DICKSON-IVES is opening a Beach Shop outfitted with all your necessities for a day in the sun and air.

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Floppy beach hats, trim shorts, Hawaiian shirts, and bathing caps are among the other accessories to be found in the Beach Shop. Don't be caught un-awares—visit the Beach Shop now and when the next warm Sunday rolls around you will be all set for a glorious day in the sun.

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1864 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Editorials

The Council Doomed?

Is student government at Rollins doomed? This question is not one to be decided by the members of the Student Council alone. The members of the student body, which includes the fraternities, the sororities and the Independent group, also figure in the picture.

This year the Council, though not in entire harmony, is a fairly well-functioning group. Last year this was not the case. No one knows what sort of Council may hold power next year. What governs the activities of the Council is, under the present state of affairs, left almost entirely to chance.

Last week a student assembly was called to find out just what was the attitude of the students in the affairs of their government. A mere handful of the student body attended. Of these, approximately ten took active part in the proceedings.

The Student Council is not supposed to be a dictatorial body. It is supposed to represent the opinion of the entire student body. If student opinion is not voiced on the questions which appear before the Council, then the members of the Council have to rely on their own judgment to make their decisions.

Often, this decision does not represent the wish, or the probable wish, of the group the Council member represents. There is no way for this condition to be remedied except upon the desires of the student themselves to take part in their government. Most of the issues that come before the Council vitally affect each and every person on campus. Yet there is little constructive criticism of the Council's doings.

If the Council next year is inefficient or lazy as was the case in 1936-37, only the push of the students themselves can force their Council to be worthwhile. Should the students neglect to do this, the good work that may be done by the present Council would be of practically negative value.

It is the duty of every student, who claims to have an ounce of actual "school spirit" in him, to discover what the Council is doing and attempt to give him some sort of aid. If and when this is done, student government at Rollins will be a success. If not, student government at Rollins College is inevitably doomed.

Answer

In the Student Opinion column of last week there appeared a letter suggesting the use of term papers in the Sandspur. "Rich material" it was called and, probably, rightly so but do you consider such material relevant to a newspaper? The Sandspur Staff can but "pass the buck" to the Flamingo.

Our aim in the Sandspur is to gather such material as is pertinent to current happenings, either on the campus or in the world and specifically referred to as the Sandspur's "Penguinities" is a column which was originated to act as a human interest column, to serve as a balance for the rest of the newspaper. If the column has changed its character from this to something more or less uninterpretable, complaints on this score should be directed at the writer and not at the Sandspur in general.

As Mr. Gardiner himself admits, these term papers are not news—thus where, in a newspaper, could they find their place? In lieu of the suggestion it would be well to consider this—that upper division term papers are specific material for specific courses and NOT of general interest. The upper division implies a specialization which naturally embodies specialized interest or the separation of students into different interest groups which are so widely diversified that papers from any one of them would furnish good material for but a very small number of readers.

It is very evident that the writer of the Student Opinion letter entirely missed the point of the editorial at which he directed his suggestion. We make an appeal for a greater amount of student participation in the work of the Sandspur, to gather news and to write what the Sandspur Staff assigns for the students who are now acting in the capacity of reporters and feature writers are so few in number that all are doing more than their just share. With apologies to the Flamingo Staff, we pass the suggestion of using term papers on to them.

We Want Action

The sacred name of the Cat and the Fox has been taken in vain. Some vandals recently changed the base plaques so that they are now misrepresentative (we think). We demand that the anger of these ancient gods of the campus and guardians of the fair sex of Lakeside be appeased by dunking the culprits in the college mud puddle (Lake Virginia).

Every year the student body elects to this honorary fraternity those men and women from its ranks who have displayed extraordinary unattractiveness. And now this charmingly odious groups failed to fulfill the mission for which they were so honored by all-campus election—the sacred names of these traditions have been defiled. We feel, however, that a sign, ("Do not touch or you'll be dunked in the lake") should be placed in front of the statues to warn the ignorant and innocent of the dire consequences which are involved in each tender caress of our canine and feline friends.

There have been many violations of the rules governing the safety and the integrity of our pets and we demand action!

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The latest reports say that General John J. Pershing may recover from his serious illness. The doctors say he has a fighting chance, depending on his heart. He has made a remarkable recovery from death. We hope he can continue.

Hitler, in his fight against unfavorable publicity, ordered the German-American Bund members to resign. This American organization of Germans has met with much criticism as to its aims because of its Nazi policies. Although we feel that the destruction of the Nazi organization is beneficial to us as well as Hitler, we are still surprised at the reaches of Hitler's power.

Hitler was thrown into a moment of panic and anxiety when Austria's people made evident their unrest against their Nazi government. Hitler's chosen cabinet faces displacement and, with it, a large amount of his personal and political control. With political dissension in Russia and Germany, Italy of the major dictatorships, remains unquestioned. What effect this will have on the Rome-Berlin axis and the crisis in European affairs cannot be prophesied until Hitler has settled the trouble in his own way—with or without complete success. If a major war is averted for a time this political dissension may destroy the solidarity and the coordination of the feared military bodies. Optimism?

"There Y'Are, Buddy—Plow Through It"



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

The elapsed morning snuck up over the top of the patio wall and struck us right in the face. Discovering that he was causing us great discomfort and keeping us from drifting back into the land of lemons and stroves, he set himself down on the wall and started shooting rays in our face. We were forced to get up.

It was at that moment that we realized something was different. We felt like someone else and we were rather at a loss as to what we should do with ourselves. We went over to the mirror and looked at us and we were looking different. An awful feeling, we assure you. Then we started trying to figure just what the change was, and finally as we sat looking in the bath tub we were able to put a finger and toe on a few hair-raising factors. First of all, we found we had become a shade sorer on the serious side, a great surprise to us, and we felt the desire to go forth and save souls—change destinies of nations, etc. In other words, and constructive for a change, but we didn't know where to start. How long our tiny feelings will be with us, we don't know, but they are present in the writing of the column this week.

It's a darned good thing that the penguin is not a sensitive bird, because if it had been it would have probably passed away in deepest grief long before this. In spite of the rough treatment it has had, especially these last two months, it has lived on. This has been, chiefly, because it knew of a few people who still enjoyed to read the weekly dribble. The criticism, either through the medium of the Student Opinion or by word of mouth, which has been of a constructive nature has been appreciated and given consideration, but the other stuff, and that's what we think a good deal of it has been, has been of so help and certainly hasn't made us feel any flatter. Sometimes we are forced to turn in a column that we know is not what it should be, because absolutely nothing has happened during that week—and if you think it's easy to write a column of this length on nothing, please try it sometime. There are many other things that could be put into Footnotes but we do not want to change the idea behind it. We are not trying to write a gossip column at all, as some of you think. We are merely trying to give you in print, the little things that happen throughout the week in an amusing, unimportant as possible so that you will see their funny side. The "Sandspurs" is a fairly serious bit of newspaper, and we try to lighten it up.

Last Saturday the feminine athletes (7) of the campus made a cruise to Glades to play games. It was a swell affair and we were really giving quite an ovation by

their gals. They had most laboriously decorated their gymnasium, locker rooms, tennis courts, and everything else including a tree on at the riding stable, which had a little blue and yellow bow tied round its middle.

The best part of the whole day was the lunch in their commons, where we thoroughly disrupted their party quarters and gave them a sample of the same-like characteristics of a Rollins female. We screeched the loudest songs we could concoct at the top of our lungs, and once we started on "Heigh Ho" nothing could stop us. We blasted this little number all over the campus after lunch, and from the looks on people's faces the place must generally be like a bomb. Also, much to our astonishment, they didn't seem to have the mania for trucking, or else they were just embarrassed to give out in public. We weren't, however.

We hear that Benabarger and Burroughs are in town—as a matter of fact, that is all we have heard for the last two days—but where are they? When we couldn't find them at John's or Harper's, we were inclined to doubt the rumor. However, we are certainly overjoyed to have them among the living and hope, for the goodness, that they will kick up a little something in this hole of drizzle.

There has been by this year faster or slower we have even seen it go before. Maybe it's because we are growing old, but whatever the reason, it is making us think ahead and worry a little bit. Rollins is a wonderful place. Here you have a little world all in itself, with none of the outer and big-brother-world connections if you don't want them. It is perfectly possible to never look at a newspaper from one end of the school year to another, unless you subscribe to one or have one thrown in your lap. That alone isolates you. Then there is so much to do here that if you take advantage of all or most of these opportunities, you have no time to think of anything else. Often you even forget to write home for a few stretches.

So you are set off in the little country of Rollins. (Note that the word club is no longer suitable in this context.) It's a wonderful little country in almost every way, and it has that something about it which makes everyone who lives in it for any length of time, become very fond of it and most reluctant to leave it. While you are here it is life to you, and, on a small scale, it is life. However, it is a much sheltered one, protected from a great many mass problems which may descend upon one in the real world. Although we believe that here in our little country we gain more real and true to life experience than we could in

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Life is just one Bach rehearsal after another. It has come to the point where we all plan to graduate with a major in choir. The festival is an important event; how can you tell? The choral is being held to sheds to make room for the extra people coming from hills and over the state.

We were a little surprised to hear that at the Orange Court Hotel one of our building Gents played the following selection "Gentle Day of May's Densities" by Verdi. To follow in order, perhaps we should inform the public that Verdi's "Furber" is being presented next Friday.

Let's begin today—since we have already given everything for choir, there doesn't seem to be much left. The usual Junior tradition of giving up Schoberade can't be indulged in this year, especially since there is no Junior class in Theory.

The greatest artist at the Alabama Hotel this week was a magician. He spent in Wally and Volburg as stooges—they were both quite capable, that is, rather of their own through anything. It was really a case of "how you see it, not you don't". He didn't pull himself together and tighten his "fad" for when it came loose, however.

"We all make mistakes" but not all of them prove so pleasant to the victim as did one last week. Mr. Bloch came rushing to architect with a fiddle for Al Green, who left the victim section to push his for Broadway. He spread the case and found instead of Bloch's second best, his real genuine Strad. What a break for Green!

almost any other college, we wonder if, perhaps, these experiences aren't drawn up from such superficial details that they leave us to go confidently out into life unprepared for the larger problems we have to face.

We hope this is not so. And so far we have had no proof of it ourselves. The only thing that we have discovered, which speaks well for the college but doesn't do us much good, is that our playmates of 1936, with whom we were most intimate and chummy before coming to this wild life, no longer hold any interest for us. Those who have remained at least seem utterly dull and incessantly repeat themselves, and those who have been at the various colleges, unless it has been one on the order of Rollins, have rather narrow viewpoints. The thing which strikes us more than anything else is the attitude of the girls who have been at the strict girl's colleges—beyond the dating region, constantly in the dating region, being the male contingency from a crack of dawn till night hours of sorts certainly kicks any of that out of the girls who have it when they arrive here. This alone is quite an education. For this reason, if for no other we would en-

Student Council Doings

Acting on the request of the Student Council, the Board of Trustees agreed that the Student Council should not handle appropriations for intercollegiate athletics.

This was in view of the fact that the Council was making appropriations on which it had no control after being granted.

Discussing again the question of an All-College dance with a large band, the Council voted it would donate up to \$200, which, in cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Council would make a total of \$600.

A report will be made at the next meeting as to the possibilities of holding the dance this term. The Council voted in favor of having the Student Association card cover attendance to student productions in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The main topic of discussion was centered on the possibility of having a Student Union building. George Waddell pointed out that nothing would be done unless Council members themselves were willing to do extra work. Warren Hines, Jack Rich, and Mary Acher, were appointed to investigate present plans for a Student Union building as now designed in the completed campus.

A Student Union building would be one of the greatest assets to the college. There would be bowling alleys, soda fountain, cooperative bookshop, dance hall, and many other such things. The students could spend a pleasant evening in such a building without having to go to the movies and other places, somewhat better known.

In preparation to presenting the new constitution to the students, Fred Liberman and David Feller were appointed to work on the formal wording of the constitution. There being no further business, the Council adjourned earlier than usual.

CAMPUS Personalities

He is called Al by some, Mac by others, Coney by none, a variety of unprintables by the editor, and Alfred McCreary by the office. He lives in Rollins Hall and is a Signer No. When questioned as to his most dramatic moment he said lefty (with apologies to Wainwright). "Well, my life changed completely when I started to work on the paper with MacArthur. If you don't think that dramatic, you should talk to Mac when there isn't any more eggs!"

"During my recent stay in Paris I was privileged (1) to be in a first class riot—it was a swell! My friend, an Associated Press reporter and I were sitting in a white-wash cafe on 'Bastille Day' when a mob of striking employees under the guise of communists started a riot."

"It happened so suddenly that we were absolutely unprepared for it—a few of them marched up smashing chairs, tables, windows and all other breakables. They even threw a few chairs at the spectators for the mere amusement of it. (I was one of these spectators and I was not amused.) Presently a police came and what ensued was the most impressive scene I have ever witnessed. All on both sides stood absolutely still as though frozen. It seems that if a word had been uttered, hell would have broken loose, but the silence was ended by the retreat of the demonstrators."

"As my friend had to get the story for the press, we followed the rioters. They soon fell upon news-cameras and the next twenty minutes they completely demolished fifteen."

"When we left Paris, two weeks later, the larger cafes were still under military guard."

Man who stands high in college studies, has more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, it was found that less than 40 per cent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation."

There and land our Alma Mater. And so into the mouth of the Prom.

PHILLIPS LEADS K. A.'s TO 38-37 WIN OVER T.K.N.'s

Kappa Alpha Takes Second Half Title by Defeating Phi Delt and T. K. N.'s In Play-offs

By JOHN GIANTONIO

Led by "Tiny" Phillips the Kappa Alphas crashed through all opposition to win the second half of the present basketball season. Monday night they blasted the Phi Delt lopers by beating them 38-34, and last night they edged out a hair-raising 38-37 decision over the first half champions, the Theta Kappa Nus.

Never before has intramural basketball had such an ending. The K. A.'s—sure they had a good team, but they were beaten by both Phi Delt and Theta Kappa Nus, and no one thought of them as a real threat. Before the return of Phillips to the lineup the K. A.'s had nothing but a mediocre team—has supplied them with everything they needed to beat a good Phi Delt team and one of the best quintets the Theta have ever put on a "hardened floor."

NOTICE

To all men interested in assistant management of the Varsity Baseball Club this year and management next season, see George Fuller immediately. The season starts this week.

The game between the K. A.'s and Phi was a thriller with neither team having a decided edge. The score was even back and forth and the half ended with Kappa's leading the Phi 26-17. With the beginning of the second half Ed Lett took two shots that put the Phi in the lead 31-29 only to lose it again by E. Little's beautiful shot. Sherry Phillips, with only a half-minute left to play, and the score 34-30, dropped one in to put the game on ice for the Kappas. The final score was 38-34.

That was a real game, one that was packed with thrills and excitement, but it was not the equal of last night's, in which the Kappas used the T. K. N.'s, 38-37. Joe Justice went wild, he led the field with 18 points. He'd been striking them from all angles, all directions, and all positions, but he did miss one—and what a one. With only 20 seconds left to play the Theta took possession of the ball, they passed down the floor, Joe broke from the middle to the outside, cut back with the ball, it was passed around and the hoop and finally dropped one. With that shot went the ball game because it ended with both teams scrambling for the ball.

Jack Justice with 8 and June Linggert with 7 points played a good offensive game for the Theta. Sherry Phillips was high point man for the K. A.'s with 17 points, while Joe Knowles and Bob Johnson netted 9 and 7 respectively. "Sherry" is the bulwark of the Kappas, but "Sherry" alone is helpless. If a man has the four other men who can play the game as well as E. Little, Jimmy Barrett, Joe Knowles and Bob Johnson can, then that combination is going to be hard to beat.

The attitude of the Kappa Alpha has been something to remember. They have gone after those last few games as though everything depended upon them. They have had a spirit that was not to be denied, it was battle all the way with them and it has shown re-

Feud Between Officials, Critics Arises Over Record Set by Michigan Hurdle Star



Bob Ogden . . . critics call him a "hurdler."

Jimmy Wilson . . . soon playing pilot in National League.

BY IRVING DIX

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN authorities have become highly indignant over various assertions that all was not just as when the lopers caught the Waterbury's Bob Ogden in 24 feet for the 120-yard high hurdle last spring.

Certain eastern critics have argued that Ogden never has done 16 feet at any other time since then; that he made a relatively poor showing in national meets following his record performance, and that track conditions were poor the day he set the mark.

INTERPRETING these arguments as a slur on the times rather than Ogden's actual ability, Arthur Van Dusen, Jr., and Phil Diamond, two of the men who had watched in the big Ten meet, got together and passed off a letter to the sport director, a New York sports writer, and asked him a few pertinent questions: viz., how many times has Jesse Owens hurdled 16 feet 4 inches; how many times has Glenn Cunningham run the mile in 4:06.7; and how many times has Jack Torrance tossed the shot 81 feet? The answer every time was "none."



Jimmy Wilson . . . will come with tangles does it.

A sound argument, it appears to us. At any rate, the mark now goes into the books as an American record. And Michigan men have further argued that Ogden's failure to do well in national meets following his 24-foot race was due to his spraining an ankle soon afterwards. Which also was the truth.

X CLUB UPSET BY THETA KAPPA NUS AS CREW BEGINS

Latter Stages Major Upset in Winning By Feet at [the Finish; K. A.'s Edge Out Victory Over Independents

Despite the handicap of the choppy water Lake Malheur has provided this year, intramural crew racing opened Saturday afternoon. While the water was so rough and the wind so high that first class seamanship was at a premium, the four-oared crews did manage to produce two extremely close races which brought the crowd of about one hundred spectators lounging along the shore to their feet to cheer for their favorites.

SPECTATORS HOWL AT DODGER GAME

Brooklyn Bleacherites Give Vent to Feelings

NEW SEASON BEGINS

By FRED LIEBERMAN

The last June sun beams down upon the bleachers. It beams down upon colored and white shirts of all varieties, straw hats, sunglasses, bald heads, newspapers. Pico-camas in Brooklyn.

On the soft green turf below, the Dodgers are taking their first steps in fading practice. It's almost game time.

In case you don't know it, the Dodgers are the home team. And they're hot. They just beat these know-it-all Giants two straight. Today, they'll wallopp the Pirates. This is their year.

Of course last season the Dodgers finished in seventh place. What the heck, that was last year. This year, well, you just wait.

"Discovered," screams. Five cents. Sixpence. You can't tell the players without a scorecard. "Down in front."

Well, it looks like the umpires are getting ready to start the game. They're talking to the team captain. There's Schultz. He's the captain of the Dodgers. Good at Schultz.

"Hey Joe, Joe. Yeah, up here. I got a nut saved for you. I had a fight to get it. Nice day, isn't it, Yeah?"

There are the Dodgers. They're taking their positions. McGowan on first, Jones on second, Gersky, the boy-wonder, at short, and Laguna in third.

"In-Gee and get-lemmen. Batteries for today's game. For Pittsburgh, Schatz, number eleven, pitcher. For Brooklyn, Stickle, number eight, catcher."

The crowd roars its approval. "Say, Stan, do you like to see? Slim Stickle pitcher for us. We oughta like em."

"Who did he say was pitching for the Pirates?"

"Aw, we'll moider Klutch. He's as tough as plays marble wit' his teeth. Say, that's a good one. Replied me in spring it on the babe tonight."

Stickle gets set for the first delivery. Here's the pitch. Ball one.

"Zee!"

"Moider that ump."

"Ray, dat ball hit the corner. Can't he see straight?"

"That's it, Schultz. You tell him."

The wind-up again. The pitch. Strike.

"Ain't big, Slim. You have his number."

"Come on, Stickle, two more and you've got him."

The next pitch. A sharp hit. "Lucky, lucky. A single."

"Daddy, buy me a bottle of soda pop."

"That's his hit for the day."

Another sharp hit to third. Laguna makes a stab at the ball, fumbles it, and looses it low to McGowan at first.

"Say, you dumb egg. Cat it out."

"Hey, dogs, hot dogs. Get out while they're still hot. Hot dogs."

"What's the matter, Lag, got an itch?"

A grander to shortstop. Gersky picks it up, looks around, hesitates, and then throws to first: too late. One run has scored. Men on first and third.

"Whates da stat. Gotta da gins in da glove, no?"

"Flower?"

Ball one, two, three. Strike one. Ball four. Bates loaded. Ball one, two, three, four. Another run. "Take him out."

"Who's that warden up in the bullpen?"

"Aw, shut up and sit down."

"Wah, I want a bottle of soda."

One upset featured the day's activities and that came in the second race, when a highly regarded X Club crew was upset, yet over the half mile course by the Theta Kappa Nus outfit which had been completely overlooked in pre-season predictions.

The K. A.'s did not get a triumph over the Independents while the Phi Delt had little trouble in beating Sigma Nu.

Slide Hampers Independents

After getting out to an even start, the K. A.'s moved out to what appeared a commanding lead when King McRae, Independent stroke, was forced to discontinue rowing while he replaced his slide. After the Independents finally got underway, they rapidly diminished the distance between the two crews to feet as the finish and had the course been a trifle longer would have been only winners.

The Independents understood the K. A.'s by three or four strokes all the way and were getting better drive, but the five length major spotted near the beginning was too much to overcome. The K. A. time was slow, three minutes and thirty-eight seconds; twenty-eight seconds slower than the 3:10 record established by them last year.

T. K. N.'s Run Best Time

Theta Kappa Nus established the best time of the year, 3:08; very good considering the conditions. X Club had the inside course and with the northwest wind blowing stirred out of their course in an effort to get a following wind. This strategy failed and the Club was forced to row an extra hundred yards.

The T.K.N.'s followed straight down the middle of the course, keeping together well despite the rough water and putting on a finishing sprint which brought a margin of three feet. X Club wallowed considerably near the half way mark, having trouble with their high boat, but they too steadied near the finish and will beat watching in future races.

More Slide Difficulties

The Phi Delt manly had to row the course, which they did in the fair time of 3:11, to defeat the Sigma Nus, who experienced slide trouble on three different occasions and consequently had no chance to make a showing. The crews got off to a fairly even start with the Phi Delt moving out to approximately a length lead when Sigma Nus's seat got off the slide for the first time. The Phi Delt rowed a best of twenty-five with Sigma Nus a stroke lower.

Crow Coach U. T. Bradley said that the water was the worst he had seen and that "the crews did as well as could be expected under the circumstances." He added, "It is a little early yet to be able to say definitely whether or not we will get any good velocity material."

Yesterday the K. A.'s rowed against Sigma Nus while the Independents went up against Theta Kappa Nus.

Saturday's boating was as follows:

K. A.'s: Stroke, Dick Bolden, 3, Bob Bolden, 2, Bob MacArthur, bow, Low Wallace, Cox, Bob Hill.

Independents: Stroke, King MacRae, 3, Fredrick Glover, 2, Al Brandt, bow, Frank Walker, Cox, Fred Lieberman.

X Club: Stroke, Ted Pittman, 3, Mac Cunningham, 2, Jack Harris, bow, Matt Whitlow, Cox, Matt Ely.

Theta Kappa Nus: Stroke, Wes Davis, 3, Carl Thompson, 2, Clyde Jones, bow, June Linggert, Cox, Jack Felson.

Sigma Nu: Stroke, Ray Hinkel, 3, Fredling Smith, 2, Nat Bodell, bow, George Clark, Cox, Herb Hoover.

A high foul. Schultz is after it. He has it. One out.

"That's the way, Schultz. We'll stop 'em now."

"Good old Schultz!"

The next batter him a high pop fly in short centerfield. The right (Continued on page 4, col. 3).

TAR TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY ST. PETE GEORGIA TECH TO FENCE ROLLINS

Will Journey There Saturday For Engagement

Teams Cross Swords Here on March 5

MATCHES START AT 8:00

Rollins followers are scheduled to meet the Georgia Tech team March 5th. Although the hour and place are not as yet entirely settled, it is quite probable that the match will be held in Recreation Hall at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first home match held this year. Rollins, however, met Georgia Tech on the Christmas tour, beating them 14-8.

Georgia Tech encountered South Carolina, suffering their team by many points, giving Tech a taste of victory which it will want to repeat against Rollins.

The Rollins lineup for the coming match is as follows: Pige-Cetrulo, Townsend, Ehrlich, Hagelbush, Stickle, Palmer—Cetrulo, Ehrlich, Hagelbush, Townsend, Pige-Forsand, Hagelbush, Bolden.

Cow Coach Rye is using Ed Hall and Bolden against Georgia Tech to give them experience in preparation for the team's southern trip.

Stac: I want a lipstick.
Clark: What else, please?
She: Three rides and a honeymoon.—Caplan's Farmer.

TARETTES DEFEAT STETSON WOMEN

Win in Archery, Soccer, and Riding Competition

DROP TENNIS MATCHES

Rollins College co-eds went home with a majority of the honors from the second annual "Play Day" Saturday with the co-eds of Stetson setting as hostesses for a round of athletic events.

Rollins girls won the competitions in field hockey, basketball, riding, and archery. In only tennis did the Stetson women advantage taking three of the four sets of singles and one of the two sets of doubles.

Planned as a "Sister's Holiday," with the S. S. Rollins and the S. S. Stetson following a chartered course beginning at 5:30 a. m., the women from Rollins were regally entertained throughout the day.

In field hockey, the Rollins girls, 4 to 0. In basketball players were Eleanor McAuliffe, Leon Todd, Mary Asher, Carl Good, Frieda Smith, Mildred Graves, Betty Clark, Marjorie Stoddard, Ann Whyte, Sue Macpherson, and Lynn Barrett. The Stetson women's hockey team was composed of Winifred Little, Margaret Thomas, Barbara Moore, Betty Welch, Frances Hammond, Pamela Moore, Esther Hiek, Roberta Martin, Jean McMurtry, Jane Cooper, and Doris Butler.

In the basketball riding competition, the cup offered by Harold Johnson, riding master of the Pelham Square Riding Academy in Deland was awarded to Rollins by Colonel H. S. Kaywood of North Middleton, Ky. the judge.

The Rollins riders were Marjorie Stoddard, Augusta Yost, Betty Whyte and Betty Tarrin. Stetson's riders were Carolea Washburn, Lois Pellock, Julia Ann Pennington, and Jane Osborn.

The tennis took the basketball game 20 to 11. Rollins was represented by a team composed of Marilyn Tubbs, Skipper Arnold, Ariene Brenner, Lera Laid, Frieda Smith, and Marjorie Stoddard as regulars, and Mary Asher and Ann Whyte as substitutes. Stetson's team was composed of Marjorie Pige, Roberta Morris, Oella Woodward, Margery McMurtry, and Jane Osborn.

The tennis match resulted in a 271 to 125 victory for the Rollins marksmen. The winning team was composed of Charlotte Gevge, Elizabeth Mills, Jane Miller, and

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

Intramural crew racing began Saturday, but a postponed favorite was not returned among the six teams that took the water. Theta Kappa Nus produced the major upset in edging out a victory over the lightweight X Club bunch. The water was so rough, however, that it was impossible to get much of a line on any of the crews. The Phi Delt was not present, but their time was none too good.

Remembering that crew is a tough sport in which to pick a winner, we'll still take X Club as a long shot winner, despite their tough getaway. The X Club is again a lightweight crew, however, so last year. They have three veterans in Whitlow, Pittman and Cunningham, and judging from Saturday's races, they have the best form, especially in rough water. We'll take the Phi Delt for second. The crews are unusually closely matched this year and we're looking forward to a run-off at the close of the races.

Baseball play-offs were held Monday and Tuesday. This edition is being written before the games got underway, and for once, we are not sticking out our necks and picking a winner. We took the R. A.'s at the start of the year, expecting that the "Edna Tower", Len Phillips would play regularly. When he's not the K. A.'s are the pick. When he isn't, we'll take Theta Kappa Nus.

Theta Kappa Nus gained a lucky break in the draw, not being forced to play until Tuesday night, while their arch-rivals battle it out Monday. Even should the T. E. N.'s lose Tuesday, they will still be in a position to retain their crown, inasmuch as they are the first half winners.

The world's best tennis players, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, will display their wares tonight at the Exposition park. Vines and Perry are engaged in a feud to see which one is eliminated in the battle to engage Don Budge when he turns pro.

Most of the sports writers regard Budge as slightly insane for passing up a chance to make \$175,000 a year by turning professional. We don't agree. Budge is still younger than Tilden was when he became national champion and still has many years ahead of him. There is no stranger war as he hold a candle to him, so his position at the top of the heap is still safe. He defeated Van Crensen, his only opposition, three times in a row.

Budge knows what is in store for him on the pro grind and perhaps he wants to smell it off for a while. The one night stand on country courts against top competition throughout a year is plenty gratifying. The longer he holds out, the more the public will avail the time when he capitulates. In the meantime Vines and Perry are growing no younger.

Added to this, perhaps Budge feels he owes a little something to the game which has made him an internationally famous figure. Tennis has lifted him to social prominence. Tennis will make him economically secure, as he is willing to give up a year or so to representing his country in Davis Cup competition. Without him United States chances of retaining the old cup would be practically nil. If he holds off for two years, Bobby Riggs and Les Hunt may be ready to upbraid the burlesque.

Edwin Hefly, Stetson's archer, was Edna Mae Jennings, Harriet Alexander, Inez Martin, and Mary Cronan.

In the tennis singles, Ruth Prioleau, Stetson, defeated Barbara Bryant, 6-2, 6-3; Rosalita Brown, Stetson, defeated Marilyn Tubbs, 6-3, 6-0, and 6-4; Peggy Whitely, Rollins, defeated Peggy

Prioleau, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Roberta Brown, Stetson, defeated Mary Asher, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

In the double matches, Ruth Prioleau and Lynn Barrett, Rollins, defeated Peggy Bryant and Roberta Brown, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Ruth Prioleau and Rosalita Brown, Stetson, defeated Barbara Bryant and Marilyn Tubbs, 6-3, 7-5.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new building on campus? Billy Tyler: Nice building, I suppose, but it spoils the view of the Horrocks.

Seymour Ballard: I thought it was another stone for the Walk of Fame.

Back Johnson: What! that BOX!

Betty Skinner: I won't talk.

Jack Scanlon: It is very pretty, but what is it?

Carl Good: I am dying to hear more about it. I can't understand why the kitchen is in it.

Jane Russell: Why? Have you been in it? Is it safe? I think I'll go over and look at it now.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
 7:30 p. m.—"Great Personalities in Art", Scripps, Art studio.
 7:30 p. m.—Reading of the Obituary of Homer, President's house.
 7:30 p. m.—Try-outs for "Outward Bound", Recreation Hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Interclass Relations Committee Meeting, Lyons 394.
 8:15 p. m.—"Rollins on the Air", Dean Anderson, speaker, WDBO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
 11:00 a. m.—Dr. Martin's lecture: "The Palestine Question and Zionism", High School Auditorium.
 8:15 p. m.—The Bach Festival, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
 11:00 a. m.—Dr. Zeller's lecture: "Geology", Annie Russell Theatre.
 5:00 p. m.—The Bach Festival, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
 8:15 p. m.—The Bach Festival, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
 Annual meeting of Florida Audubon Society, A. R. T.
 11:40 a. m.—Dr. Macfarlane's lecture: "A Totalitarian Christianity Meets the Challenge", Congregational Church.
 8:15 p. m.—"Rollins on the Air", Conservatory Society, WDBO.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
 9:45 a. m.—Morning Meditation, Dr. Thomas Chalmers, Speaker, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 7
 11:00 a. m.—Dr. Chalmers' lecture, "The Rise of British Monarchy", High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
 4:00 p. m.—Dr. Newman's lecture: "Shakespeare and Elizabethan England".
 7:50-9:30 p. m.—Astronomical Open House.
 8:15 p. m.—Bill Page recital, Barbours home.

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

Caroline M. Fulton—Lakeview, N. J.: Author of "Across the Campus"—I think the adult education courses that are offered here are the most beneficial thing that I know of. The Walk of Fame is the most interesting thing and most original I have ever seen. Chapel services are very nice and the choir is one of the best I have ever heard.

Mr. M.: Although I have just been here for a few days I think that Rollins is a wonderful place. I have a son at Harvard but I don't think that he would last long here because there are too many pretty girls, cars, and its sticks around.

Mr. R. J. Buck—Orange, N. J.—I think that the Rollins Plan is a very good plan of study—I don't see how they get much work done but it is supposed that they do. I think the Walk of Fame is one of the main attractions of Rollins because of its originality and interest.

L. T., Atlanta: There are a lot of colleges in Atlanta, but none of them compare with Rollins. The beauty of the school and the style of architecture is very impressive.

Mrs. W. T. Elbert, Maplewood, N. J.—I heard a lot of Rollins before I came down here but what I saw far surpassed what I heard. I don't see where anyone could possibly call this a "country club" after they had seen the school because there is more studying going on here than in a lot of the northern schools.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Lois Reles accompanied Amy Bate on a trip to Miami Saturday. Vicky Morgan spent the weekend at her home in Coconino.

Miss Whitaker, Betty Reer, Martin, Melinda, and Del B. F. F. drove to Sarasota on Sunday.

Charlotte Janin spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Tampa.

Betty Brook, Dix Matthews, Barbara Babb, and Melvin Clanton spent the weekend at the Pelican.

Jane Reinhold has returned to the campus from Jacksonville where she has been ill for the past two months.

Mary Dorley, Lee Oldham, and Betty Harrison, drove to Ft. Lauderdale Saturday where they visited Betty's mother.

Babe Smith, who is out of school due to illness, has been taken to Miami where she will remain until the end of the term.

Betty McCubbin, Jack Scan-

lon, Eugene Cannon, were guests of Monte Schoenfelder in Winter Haven Saturday and Sunday.

Alvin Heltfrost went to Mount Dora Saturday to speak to the Florida Classical Association.

Doc Marpherson drove to her home in Jacksonville on Saturday.

Dr. Farley, Shooter Doss, Elsie Moore, Jane Forte, Jim Scarlett, Peggy Case, Mrs. Forte, Tita Shore and her mother, Jean Dismore and her mother and father, and Miss Shepherd made up a party for a picnic lunch at the Pelican on Sunday.

An indignant ex-cd released her pent-up feelings on the subject in a letter to the campus newspaper. In it she protested against men students attired in "checkered shirts and leather jerkins" at dances.

Princeton freshmen placed Clid Justice Charles Evans Hughes school of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college', the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may . . . be considered poor judgment"—C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' College, Indiana.

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Campus Sing To Be Held April 12

The annual Campus Sing is being held this year under the auspices of the Independent Women's organization. The sing will be held Tuesday evening, April 12th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Men's competition will be held Thursday evening, April 14th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sing Committee, composed of Dick Camp, Jane Forte, Bob Crowe and Lois Tyler, presents the following rubric:

Each organization entering the contest will sing two songs. If the organization is a fraternity or a society, it is preferable that one of the songs be a fraternity or society song of the respective organization. The other song is entirely optional.

If an organization so desires, it may enter a separate "singalong" for each of its two songs. One song must be not less than a trio; the other must be more than a quartet.

Entries for the women's contest must be filed by Sunday, April 10th; for the men's contest, by April 12th. These entries may be filed with Lois Tyler, secretary of the Independent.

The contest will be judged by three people, one from the Conservatory and two from the Staff. It is expected that Mr. E. T. Brown, Miss Marjorie Weber and Mr. Baron will be the judges.

Any additional feature singing or entertainment which a group wishes to present on one of the occasions will be greatly appreciated if such entertainment is presented with the Sing Committee. Such additional entertainment will not be considered in the judging of the competitive singing.

Two Daughters Born To Roland Stillman

Announcement has been received of the birth of twin daughters, Sandra Jean and Sylvia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stillman, 31, of Daytona Beach, on February 10.

ALUMNI NEWS

Tom Evans III, 23, of Uhrichville, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mary Evans Coffman, 21, in Orlando.

Jane Axline and Jeannette Lichtenstein, who are visiting in Winter Park, drove to Ormond Beach last weekend.

The Rollins Club of Boston will meet for a dinner meeting at the Salesgund Tea Room on March 4 at 7 p. m. George Helt will be the guest speaker and will speak on "The New Rollins".

The first tryouts for the third production of the Rollins Student Players will be held tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Hall. The play is Station Yaw's "Outward Bound". The production will be staged and directed by Professor Allen.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the play and cannot possibly be present tonight should watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the time and place of the next tryouts.

Spectators Howl At Dodger Game

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 7)

and centerfielders start after it. Jones starts after it. Gorky starts after it. Suddenly, they all stop. The ball falls between them. A safe hit.

"Good-night, shirt. The same old Dodgers."

"Ow!"

The Dodgers are on their way again. But next year, well, next year. You just wait.

"Sweet leisure-time civilizations have fallen. Unpreparedness for leisure . . . on disastrous things to individual character." Dean L. A. Perkins, of the Teachers' College, University of Cincinnati, is practicing what he preaches in announcing presentation of a series of lectures on leisure time opportunities.

A new bimolecular camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a written page, has been developed by a Drake University professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy claims attention, and what parts of it the average person doesn't bother to read.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Frances Godwin To Marry D. Williams During Summer

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Godwin of Minneapolis, Minn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Godwin, to Daniel Dennis Williams, of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Williams of Minneapolis on Sunday, February 12.

Miss Godwin is a graduate of Northrup Collegiate School and attended Rollins in 1934-35. She will be graduated in June from the University of Minnesota, where she is a member of Alpha Phi society.

The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

Spanish Club Held Meeting Last Night

Last night the Spanish Club held its meeting at Mrs. Lamb's home. The program was taken over by Mrs. Lamb who gave a lecture on Cervantes and his time. This lecture was given at the Women's Club last January 24 and was as successful as Mrs. Lamb repeated it last night. There were most of the usual members present and, as always, a few interested outsiders. All enjoyed the interesting program.

Chi Omegas Give Tea on Thursday

Thursday afternoon the Chi Omegas entertained at a tea for the patronesses of the chapter. Two mail sandwiches were served from four to six at the house. Guests were Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Haverstrat, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Miss Vernon and Miss Sullivan from England, Mrs. O'Leary, Dr. Newman, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Hubbard and Betty Ann, Anne Stone, Kay Lewis, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Scott, and Miss Buell.

William Whalen and Ruth Meyers Marry In Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Ruth Meyers, 23, daughter of Mr. Scott Phillip Meyers of Uhrichville, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. William Francis Whalen, 24, on Saturday, February 19, at a wedding which took place in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Whalen will be at home at 4627 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh. Mr. Whalen is connected with the Iron Age Publishing Company in Pittsburgh.

At Rollins Miss Meyers was a member of Psi Beta Phi society. Mr. Whalen was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Frances Hyer Plays Parts In Cleveland Players Productions

Miss Frances Hyer, who was graduated from Rollins in 1937 and joined the Cleveland Play House players last summer, is playing in two productions at the present time.

In "The Night of January 16", which is playing at the Brooks Theatre, Miss Hyer is playing the part of the dusky janitor.

In the Deury Theatre Miss Hyer is the comedy hit as the gawky housemaid known as "Beet" in the production of "George and Margaret".

Phi Phi Entertain Prexy at Breakfast

Dr. Hamilton Holt was entertained Sunday morning by the Phi Beta Phi Society.

Breakfast was served by the girls at Mayflower Hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mary Gulick, Lois Johnson, and Polly Chambers.

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

Gamma Phis Give Regular Friday Tea

Peggy Mary Whitley and Wilma Heath, assisted by Audrey Platters, were the hostesses at the Gamma Phi weekly Friday afternoon tea.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Frank M. Stivers, Mrs. J. D. Berra, and alumna of Alpha chapter at Syracuse University, Mrs. and Mrs. Denness, Mrs. Forte, Miss Smith, Miss Loretta, Miss Todd, Betty English, Betty Robinson, Vicky Pierce, Betty Coker, Miss Smith, Art Brown, Betty Hubbard, Dorothea Rich, Miss Russell, Frances Montgomery, Edna Shepherd, Bessie Robinson, Marjorie Chisholm, Terry Smith, Peggy Wiley and Joe Matthews, Joe Wilson, Bill Collins, Jane Gregg, and Wall Siddall.

Chi Omegas Give Party For Hubbard

A group of girls gathered at the Chi Omega house Saturday night for a birthday party for Betty Ann Hubbard. After an informal supper and a birthday cake the group went into Orlando to a movie. The guests were Betty Ann Hubbard, Miss Buell, Alice Elliott, Frances Robinson, Mary Malia Peters, Betty Hall, Peggy Case, Estelle Mae Bowles, Ruth Price, and Margery Chisholm.

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